

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

VOL. LXXI, NO. 41

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1950

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

I don't blame you a bit for being horrified over the statements I made in my column about the gigantic drop in the population in our little town within the past few years.

The tough part of it is the TRUTH — the absolute, unadulterated TRUTH. It's a pretty gruesome thought to harbor in one's mind, but if this decrease in citizens continues at the already established rate, within about 10 or 15 years Emmitsburg will be no more.

You know, I've seen things like that in the motion pictures . . . Active little beehives of towns disintegrating until there's nothing left but a few shambles. Ghost town is what they call them. Perish the thought that our beloved Emmitsburg with its countless traditions and historical background should ever fade into oblivion and become a mere memory.

Believe me, folks, I'm not an alarmist—Not by a long shot. I don't mind admitting that I'm just plumb scared about the whole ugly situation. Scared enough that I'm giving you my solemn word of honor to do all in my meager power to stave off our little hamlet's slipping any further down into oblivion . . . Ghost town? Oh, no, not without a darned good fight . . . No skeletons are going to take over the Mayor and Board of Commissioners offices in this 'burg, not as long as we can do something about it . . .

The local businessmen and women, to protect themselves, had better get behind the plow and lend their best support. It can't be done individually, but as a whole, so our one ray of sunshine as far as I can do it out is the new Chamber of Commerce which is even now in its embryonic stage. Let's all join it and master this deplorable problem which has presented itself.

There are a certain few persons among our citizenry who certainly must have a violent twinge of conscience after reading the statistics on Emmitsburg's pathetic situation as to the population, etc. Because, you see, an awful lot of the blame can be placed right on their doorsteps . . . When we had the opportunity several years ago to bring new industries here, they, for their own foolish gains, put the "kibosh," the "kayo," "skids," or what have you on the whole deal. Certain businessmen were afraid that they might lose their employees to the new factories. They needn't have feared if they paid their helpers a good substantial wage and kept them happy . . . But no, they had to save their pennies, losing sight of the great increase in the volume of their business due to increased industry . . .

Then there were those who had left Emmitsburg in their prime, gone to the cities, earned their little nest egg and returned to Emmitsburg to live out their remaining days in peace and quietude. When approached about bringing new industries here, they threw their hands up in horror and said (and I quote) "Oh, no, don't dare do that. We want to keep Emmitsburg strictly residential. We want it left just as it is. A peaceful, picturesque little town at the foot of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains." Well, there it is. How d'ya like it? It's all very well for a chosen few people of means to want Emmitsburg left intact—strictly residential. But what about the rest of us "ordinary" people who have to work for a living . . . We have to eat and support our families, and the quietude and peace and beautiful panorama don't make a very substantial diet for us . . .

However, I mustn't get too bitter. I only hope that those above-mentioned persons who

(Continued on Page 8)

Local Playground Providing Fun For Kiddies

Emmitsburg's summer playground opened this week and will continue Monday through Friday until August 18. Hours are from ten to twelve in the morning and two to four in the afternoon.

New equipment has been purchased by the local Lions Club and a playground leader is in charge daily. Children of all ages are welcome and will find a variety of activities from which to choose.

There are swings, seesaws, sandboxes, toys, songs, games and stories for the little ones. Softball, volleyball, soccer, deck tennis and other group and team games are available for the older boys and girls, as well as table games, stunts, relays, art work and crafts.

Two weekly features include a special event each Wednesday and skill contests on Friday. The playground bulletin board will post these events.

Come, join in the fun, and let's make the Emmitsburg playground an ideal spot for summer vacationing!

Mrs. Ann Charlton is directress of the playground this year.

Mt. St. Mary's Gets New Basketball Coach

Mt. St. Mary's College announced this week the acquisition of the services of Peter Caruso, basketball and baseball coach at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N. J.

His appointment was confirmed this week by Rev. Michael Kennedy, athletic director.

Caruso succeeds John McMahon, who resigned after holding down the coaching spot for one year.

Caruso formerly coached at Iona College at New Rochelle, N. Y., and at one time played with the Baltimore Bullets, professional cagers.

Caruso takes over his new duties in September. He will also assist Coach John Law with football coaching and physical education work.

Hanover Shoe Ball Team Still Leading League

Middleburg came up with a run in the 10th inning to defeat the Hanover Shoe baseball team last Sunday, 7-6.

Manager Deatherage's nine however, maintained their lead in the Penn-Maryland League with seven wins and two losses. In second place is Harney with six wins and two losses.

A. Wastler, T. Sayler and Deatherage each collected two hits of the team's nine. Middleburg touched three Emmitsburg pitchers for 11 hits.

Sunday's Scores

Middleburg 7, EMMITSBURG 6
Sabillasville 8, Harney 3
Wakefield 8, Pen Mar 7
Fairfield 4, Blue Ridge Summit 3

League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
EMMITSBURG	7	2	.778
Middleburg	6	2	.750
Wakefield	5	2	.714
Harney	5	3	.625
Pen Mar	4	5	.444
Blue Ridge Sum.	3	6	.333
Sabillasville	2	6	.250
Fairfield	1	5	.167

Sunday's Schedule

Pen Mar at EMMITSBURG
Blue Ridge Summit at Harney
Fairfield at Middleburg
Wakefield at Sabillasville

Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne and daughters of New York City, spent the week-end with her father, James O'Rourke, who is farm supervisor at St. Joseph's College, and with her brother, Edward O'Rourke.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue were Mr. John Hessman of Washington, D. C., Mr. D. Allen O'Donoghue of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Plummer and daughter, Virginia, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Vale Hinz of Baltimore, and Mrs. Barbara Helen Brown of Philadelphia, Pa., the latter visiting for the week. Mr. Charles O'Donoghue of Altoona, Pa., was a recent visitor at the O'Donoghue home.

Miss Long Is Graduate Of Catawba College



Miss Mary A. Long was one of the 223 students to graduate from Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., in the exercises held there on Monday, May 29.

Miss Long received her A.B. degree, majoring in English and French. During her three years at Catawba she was very active in student activities, having been a member of the Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary language organization, Kappa Tau Kappa, honorary society for future teachers; Blue Masque, dramatic organization; house president and second on the house council; woman's representative to the Student Government; Waa, Women's Athletic Association, YWCA; vice president of the Methodist Student Movement; she was also one of the three Homecoming Queens, May Queen for 1950 and crowned Catawba College "Dream Girl" at the annual senior dance.

Mrs. John Long spent three weeks visiting with her daughter, from May Day to graduation.

Miss Edith Long, of Rockville, also attended the graduation exercises at Catawba College and the May Day Pageant.

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Bridgeport Crash Demolishes Car

A 62-year-old resident of Chambersburg, Pa., was taken to the Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Pa., Sunday evening with injuries he sustained when his vehicle struck a bridge abutment on Rt. 32, at the Frederick and Carroll County line. He was thrown clear before the car caught fire.

State Trooper Kenneth D. Bond, who investigated, identified the injured man as Gordon S. Lugenbeel. The officer said the man was reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital earlier in the week. His injuries were listed as lacerations of the face, concussion, second degree burns of the leg, contusions of chest, and burns on the right foot.

The accident occurred about four miles east of Emmitsburg. Lugenbeel, who the officer reported was the operator, was negotiating a left turn on the wet highway when the vehicle skidded and crashed into the abutment. The injured man was thrown three to four feet from the wreckage which caught fire.

A passing motorist, who arrived soon afterward, carried Lugenbeel away from the burning wreckage. Fire apparatus from Emmitsburg and Taneytown succeeded in subduing the blaze. Lugenbeel was taken to the Gettysburg hospital in the Taneytown Fire Dept. ambulance.

The automobile, a 1946 Buick sedan, was demolished, the officer reported. Its interior was burned out and the car was badly wrecked in the collision. Trooper Bond said the vehicle was owned by Thomas E. Lugenbeel, also of Chambersburg.

Trooper James S. Poter of the Taneytown detail assisted Trooper Bond in the investigation.

The car was towed to Sperry's Garage.

Legion Juniors Trim Thurmont

The American Legion Junior baseball team walloped the Thurmont Legionnaires last Saturday, 14-2, for its fourth win of the season against one defeat.

Manager Jack Rosensteel announced this week that a game is scheduled on the Community Field, Saturday against Westminster at 2:30 p. m.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS MEETING

Charter Membership
To Close At
Next Meeting

An enthused group of local residents met with the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall. President Bernard J. Eckenrode, president of the Chamber, presided.

After a two-hour session of round-table discussion, many of those attending expressed their desire to join and paid their initiation fee of \$10.

The affair Tuesday night was the last open session of the organization. From now on the meetings will be restricted to members only. President Eckenrode stated that membership in the Chamber is not restricted and anyone wishing to affiliate themselves are cordially welcomed, but he explained that the organization was completed enough to appoint the various committees at the next session.

As yet, no date for the closing of the charter member status has been declared, but it is explained that those wishing to receive the honor of being classified as a charter member had better hurry.

In a lengthy discussion on advertising the natural resources of the town, the possibility of staging a huge dedication ceremony at the new reservoir in the fall was thoroughly talked over. However, no motion for positive action was taken. The subject will be brought up at the next regular meeting, Tuesday, July 18.

In the proposed dedication services, high dignitaries of the state and county are to be extended an invitation to appear and talk at the affair.

Estimated capacity of the water company is around 30,000,000 gallons and is believed to be adequate for most types of industry.

To date the membership of the organization consists of Bernard H. Boyle, Dr. D. L. Beegle, C. G. Frailey, Bernard J. Eckenrode, Charles E. Myers, C. A. Elder, Edward G. Stull, Samuel C. Hays, Hoke's Hardware, Ernest Rosensteel, Emmitsburg Quality Shop, Green Parrot Tea Room, Louis H. Stoner, Miss Lillian Boyle, Thomas A. Frailey, John M. Roddy, Jr., John A. O'Donoghue, Louis Cooper, Guy A. Baker Sr., Edward Lingg, Fred C. Wolfe, and Edward D. Storm.

In an effort to boost the membership, the membership committee is instituting a vigorous drive and by the next meeting it is hoped to have at least 50 members.

The fund has proved its worth here in Emmitsburg and promises to be a permanent fixture for a long time to come. Chairman Norris is always ready to offer the assistance of the organization in most cases referred to the membership.

Refreshments were served members following adjournment.

MRS. JOSEPH F. AYCOCK

Mrs. Edna King Aycock, 62, wife of J. Felix Aycock, La Lima, Honduras, died last Thursday, June 15, after a major operation in a Baltimore hospital. For the past several years Mrs. Aycock had made her home in Baltimore, where she expired.

A native of Frederick County, the deceased is survived by her husband, J. Felix Aycock, and four children: James, Joseph, and William, and Mrs. Howard Kirwan, Baltimore. A sister and niece, Mrs. Estelle Watkins and Mrs. George L. Wilhide, Emmitsburg, also survive.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. from Providence M. P. Church, Kemp-town. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

Accepts Position

Miss Marie Fitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Fitz Sr. and a '50 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, has accepted a position as secretary in the Newman Book Shop, Westminster.

Pen-Mar League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
McSherrystown	8	1	.889
Taneytown	6	3	.667
Blue Ridge Sum.	6	3	.667
Hanover	5	3	.625
Littlestown	3	3	.500
Emmitsburg	4	5	.444
Westminster	1	8	.111
Thurmont	0	7	.000

Sunday's Schedule

EMMITSBURG at McSherrystown

Hanover at Thurmont

Littlestown at Taneytown

Westminster at Blue Ridge Summit

There are at least 365 breeds of dogs.

Join the Chamber of Commerce!

COMMUNITY FUND SPONSORS BALL GAMES

Series of Two
Games To Be
Played in July

Emmitsburg's enterprising Community Fund is again sponsoring an affair to raise funds. The endeavor this time will be in the form of a series of two baseball games. At the regular meeting of the organization last Friday evening in the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Home, Chairman Lumen F. Norris announced plans for the contests and appointed Floyd E. Miller as chairman of a committee to stage the baseball games beginning Thursday, July 6.

The affair will match the Hanover Shoe baseball team, currently leading the Penn-Maryland Baseball League and the American Legion Junior team. The "big" team, a member of the fast-stepping Pen-Mar League, will engage the winner of the contest at a date to be announced. All three teams have offered their services free for the benefit of the fund.

Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, Home-masters' delegate to the fund, reported on the case of a local girl afflicted with deafness and dumbness. The fund approved payment of dental bills and ordered the work completed immediately. Her parents are considered destitute.

John Law, football coach at Mt. St. Mary's College, appeared before the membership and agreed to direct a minstrel for the organization. The show probably will be staged between Nov. 13 to 18 and will be held two nights, location of which is to be announced.

When the fund was organized about eight months ago, it was agreed to stage about four money-raising events a year. This is the second such event since organizing. A basketball game was staged last winter and the proposed minstrel will be the third.

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Young Veteran Files Candidacy For House



Youthful Lumen F. Norris of Emmitsburg, this week filed his candidacy with the Board of Election Supervisors in Frederick for the House of Delegates.

Norris, a veteran of World War II, has been active in local and county politics for the past 10 years and is at present treasurer of the Frederick County Young Democratic party.

A son of Prof. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris of this place, Lumen was graduated from Emmitsburg High School with the Class of '39 and later received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

Entering the armed forces in 1943, Mr. Norris served with the 345th Infantry Regiment of the 87th Infantry Division. Overseas in 1944, he served in the European Theater of operations in England, France, Belgium, and Germany. He was wounded in action, on Jan. 24, 1945, at Echternach, Belgium (Battle of the Bulge) and hospitalized in Luxembourg, France. He received further treatment in England, Scotland and Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., and discharged from Valley Forge General Hospital on June 13, 1946.

At present, Mr. Norris is serving the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post here in the capacity of quartermaster. Active in social and civic organizations, he is president of the local Community Fund, a member of the Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, M. O. C., Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, and the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Norris, 29 years of age, is the father of two children and married an Emmitsburg girl, the former Miss Etta Mae Shuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shuff of this place.

WITNESSES SUMMONED

Nineteen witnesses have been listed for summons for the plaintiff and 13 for the defendant in the \$3,640 suit of Martin J. Kaas of St. Anthony's, against May S. Kefauver, administratrix of the estate of the late J. Arthur Shaeffer of St. Anthony's, which is scheduled for trial in Circuit Court today.

The suit is for services allegedly rendered by the plaintiff to Schaeffer. A similar \$2,600 suit by M. Bernette Kaas against the same defendant is also scheduled for trial.

Bank Officials

Injured In

Car Crash

Quinn F. Topper, 55, director of the Farmers State Bank, suffered a laceration of the forehead in an accident on the Ridgeville-Damascus road in Maryland in which three others were hurt this week, when their car struck a concrete abutment. They were en route to an agricultural meeting sponsored by the Maryland Bankers' Association.

Thomas J. Frailey, 57, vice president of the same bank, had forehead injuries and bruises; George L. Wilhide, cashier of the bank, who was driving, escaped with bruises. Ernest R. Shriver, 74, also a director and vice president of the Western Maryland Trust Company, Frederick, suffered leg bruises.

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BALL CLUB SPLITS LAST TWO GAMES

New Southpaw
Hurler Pitches
One-Hitter

Apparently unable to stay in the win column steadily, the local baseball team of the Pen-Mar League is making a strong attempt to bolster its forces and get into the win column to stay. Heretofore, the club has been alternating its wins with its losses rather consistently.

Two new members of the staff, scheduled to play last Sunday were unable to play because of bad cases of sunburn. They were Cervano and Buehler. However, the two players displayed their wares Monday night in a tournament game at Littlestown. The game was one of a series of contests sponsored by the National Baseball Congress. Emmitsburg trounced its opponent in the contest, New Franklin, by a 10-0 score. Handicapped as he was, Bill Buehler, new southpaw pitcher working for Emmitsburg, held the opponents hitless until the ninth inning when a fluke single was hit. Along with his one-hitter, Buehler struck out 14 enemy batsmen.

Cervano, ordinarily an outfielder, substituted at catching in place of John McMahon, and caught a creditable game.

Both the new players are planning to play Sunday when the locals meet McSherrystown, away. While Emmitsburg nestles in fifth place in the league standings, it is only four games behind the first place club, and with its rejuvenated lineup could easily place in the playoffs.

Last Sunday's contest was lost to Hanover. The locals were considerably hampered by many substitutions, as several of the regular players were unable to play. Hanover scored in each of the first four innings and held a 7-0 edge before Emmitsburg put over two in the sixth. Each team scored two runs in the eighth. Bill Fuhrman held the locals to four hits, while the Moose made fifteen, including five for five by Dean Rohrbach.

Emmitsburg

Ab. H. O. A.
McMahon, c 2 0 3 1
Deardorff, 2b 4 1 3 2
Shaffer, ss 4 2 0 1
Smith, 3b 4 0 2 1
Warthen, cf 4 0 4 0
Hollinger, rf 2 0 6 1
Mick, 1b 3 0 6 0
Gillelan, lf 3 0 0 0
Topper, p 2 1 0 2
*Rosensteel 1 0 0 0

Totals 29 4 23 8

*Batted for Mick in the 9th

Hanover

Ab. H. O. A.
R. Wolf, cf 3 0 0 0
V. Wolf, cf 4 1 3 2
Willett, lf 3 1 1 0
Davidson, 2b 5 2 1 5
Becker, ss 5 1 0 2
Fuhrman, p 4 1 0 2
Rohrbach, 3b 5 5 0 2
Yost, rf 3 1 0 0
Springer, rf 2 2 0 0
Holub, c 3 2 8 0
Kopp, c 2 0 6 0
Czyzewicz, 1b 3 1 12 0

Totals 39 15 27 11

Errors: Emmitsburg 4. Runs

batted in: Deardorff 2, Shaffer 2,

Fuhrman 2, Yost 2, Davidson,

Springer, Holub. Earned runs:

Emmitsburg 2, Hanover 8. Three-

base hit: Yost. Home run: Deardorff.

Stolen bases: Willett, Rohrbach,

Springer. Sacrifices: Topper,

Czyzewicz. Double plays:

Shaffer to Deardorff to Mick,

Becker to Davidson to Czyzewicz.

Left on bases: Emmitsburg 4,

Hanover 10. Bases on balls: off

Topper 4, off Fuhrman 5. Strike-

outs: by Topper 1, by Fuhrman

13.

Sunday's Scores

Hanover 9, Emmitsburg 4

McSherrystown 8, Taneytown 3

Westminster 6, Littlestown 5

Blue

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

Published by CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md.
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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Come to Church

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor
Until further notice, our services will be held in the Methodist Church. Sunday School, 10 a. m. The Service, 10:45 a. m.
ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor
Masses—7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Confessions—Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.
ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.
Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 (a low mass). Benediction after the last Mass.
Sunday is Altar Society Sun-

day, Saturday, July 1, there will be devotions at 7:30 in the evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
The Service—10:30 a. m.
Luther League—Meets at Parish House at 6:30 p. m. to go to visit Taneytown League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
8 p. m.—Evening Church Service of Worship and Sermon.

METHODIST

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

Helpful Hints To Pleasant Vacation Given

A leisurely, easy tempo in travel is recommended by the AAA Automobile Club of Maryland as the best way to insure a pleasure-filled and restful vacation.

"Too many motorists spend their vacations racing down the highways, trying to cover a maximum amount of mileage," the Club's touring department declared. "They return home fatigued and sometimes exhausted, needing a rest after their vacations. Yet, all this can be avoided by taking things easy.

"It takes more work to have a disappointing vacation than one you'll want to remember. Anyone ending up worn out and bedraggled probably has burned up a lot of energy and frazzled his nerves by trying to jam-pack too many miles and too many activities into a limited period of time. Just a little thought, plus some advance planning will bring you back rested and refreshed, and with deep-etched memories of places you have been and sights you have seen.

"There are worthwhile sights along every highway; almost every state is spending millions of dollars to develop recreational, historic, and scenic areas for the benefit of visiting motorists. In following the lure of the far horizon, don't forget there is adventure and discovery right at the side of the road."

The Motor Club recommends that vacation activities of interest to all members of the family be included in the trip. Hobbies, whether geology, photography, literature, architecture, or history, can be practiced to their fullest on a trip away from home.

The vacation-bound passenger car, the AAA continues, can be an excellent classroom for youngsters of the family. Geography, history, and other subjects that seem dull in textbooks become of absorbing interest when viewed at first hand. A tip for parents of inquisitive children is: Brief yourselves on the areas to be visited so you'll be able to answer their questions.

Do your driving in the early part of the day, when traffic is lighter and the weather is cooler. Stop early enough in the afternoon to get the type of accommodations you want, and to spend some time visiting points of interest at your destination for the day.

Drive on the upper half of the gas tank, especially in the west, where gas stations sometimes are few and far between.

Change sides now and then with your companions in the car—this will reduce eye strain and general body fatigue, especially in children. Provide each member with a good pair of sun glasses.

Break up your journey with a boat trip where one is available, as across the Chesapeake Bay. To every traveler a voyage on water, no matter how short, is a diverting and refreshing experience.

Roland Sanders has accepted a position with the Wolfe Mining Co., Dayton, O.

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG

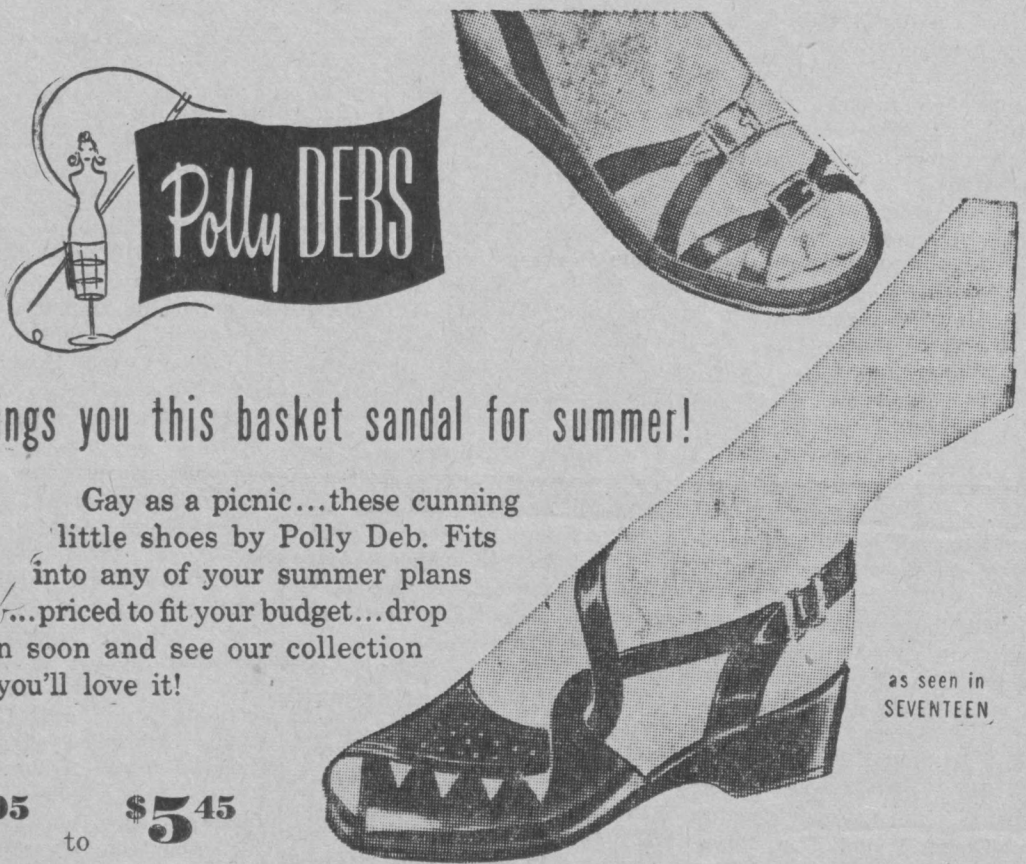


The gunfighter can be a man of passion as well as a man of killing, which Gregory Peck proves in this romantic scene with Helen Westcott from "The Gunfighter," a Twentieth Century-Fox western drama Sunday and Monday, June 25 and 26, to the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Pa.

Bank Assets At Record High

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reports that bank assets in this country reached "an all-time peak" at the start of this

year. A \$4 billion increase during 1949 put the total up to \$180 billion, topping the previous record of December, 1946, by two billion, FDIC Chairman Maple T. Harl reveals.



MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

COME ON OUT And PLAY!



SUMMER TOGS
TO PLEASE THE
LITTLE FOLKS
and
VALUE-CONSCIOUS
MOTHERS

for little boys

BOXER SHORTS
SHIRTS
ETONS
DRESS SUITS
SOCKS



for little girls

SUN DRESSES
SKIRTS
BLOUSES
SHORTS
SOCKS

BAKER'S

35 BROADWAY

HANOVER, PA.

County Forestry Board Discloses Change in Law

The Frederick County Forest Conservancy Board hereby gives notice that the timber cutting regulation No. 1, as promulgated by this board, has been approved by the Commission of State Forests and Parks, and has been filed with the clerk of the Court of Appeals of Maryland.

Enforcement of this regulation will begin July 1, 1950.

The new regulation follows:

"For the purpose of this regulation, the following tree species will be regarded as desirable: All oaks except willow and scrub oak; tulip poplar; sweet gum; all pine except Virginia pine; white ash; walnut; black and yellow birch; and hemlock. Timber cutting practices: No desirable species shall be cut that is less than 14 inches in diameter, measured one foot above the average ground level, unless prior approval is obtained from the District Forestry Board. Such application for approval of an alternative cutting plan shall be acted on by the Frederick County Forestry Board within 30 days. If the applica-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was tendered Little Miss Nicky Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lumen F. Norris, Wednesday.

Among those small guests were Becky Norris, Mary Ann Flowers, Judy and Johnny Flowers, Rita

tion for such approval of any alternate plan of management under Sec. 60 (5) or Article 394 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1947 Supplement) shall not have been acted upon by the District Forestry Board within 30 days after its submission, the approval applied for shall be deemed to have been granted."

Ann Remavege, Shelia Keating, Nancy Eyster, John and Paul Krom, Frances Ann Hardman, Stephanie and Connie Baker.

Refreshments were served and games played. Nicky was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

John F. Kelly, Mrs. Marie Roseneel and daughter, Barbara, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pius E. Kelly of Newry, Pa. They were accompanied home on Sunday by Mrs. John Kelly who had been spending a week with her son, Pius Kelly and family.

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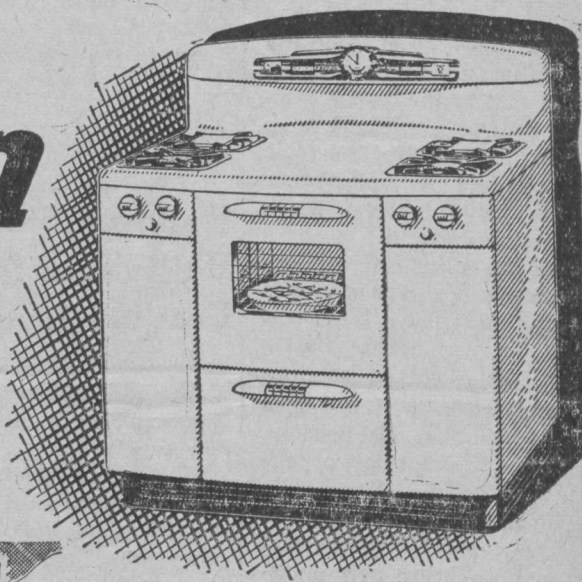
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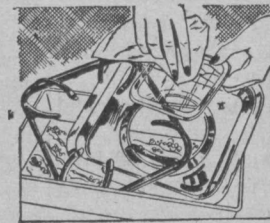
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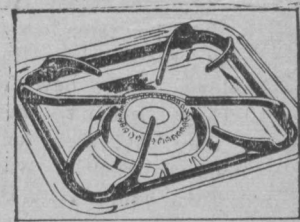
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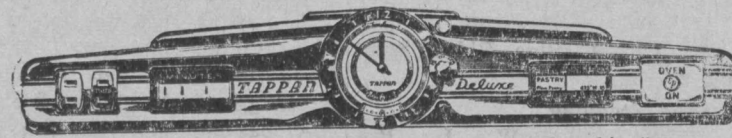
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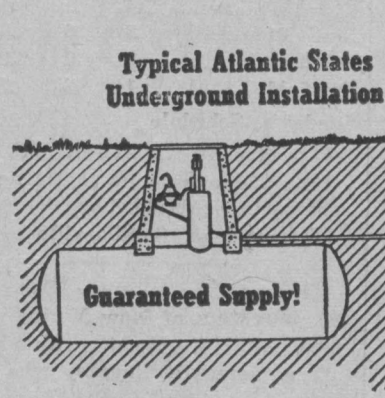
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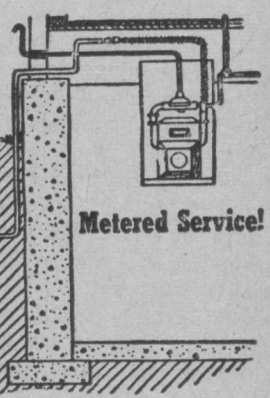
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C. F. Knuff, 2 Hemlock Circle, Chambersburg, Pa.—Phone C-burg 1049W
R. Sheaffer, 136 Main St., McSherrystown, Pa.—Phone McSh. 2-2183
Ch. Smetzer, 112 N. Church St., Waynesboro, Pa.—Phone W-boro 108J
S. L. Wildasin, 339 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

* ADDITIONAL AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN WANTED *

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS

(Rocky Ridge Correspondent. Phone 3-F-21)

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and daughter, Melody Ann, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and sons, Luther and Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and children, Catherine Ann, Alice and Paul, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh on Father's Day.

The Boys' 4-H Club held its monthly meeting in the Fire Hall Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Troxell, Freddie Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox, attended a Father's Day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fair of Taneytown.

Richard Clem, a student at the University of Md., is spending his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Clem. The Brethren Young People's Division presented a program at the Church of the Brethren on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe and family, visited relatives last Sunday in Bristol, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Jr., and family, Mt. Airy, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Kaas, Sr., Tuesday evening.

The Willing Worker's Society of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church held its monthly meeting Monday night in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fryor of Cascade, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mrs. Edna Shriner is a patient in Frederick Memorial Hospital. The Mt. Tabor Sunday School presented the following Children's Day program in the park on Sunday evening: Song by choir, "The Captain Is Calling"; "Welcome," Belva Dinterman; prayer, Gerald Duble; recitation, "Best Seller," Joyce Meadows; duet, "Jesus Loves the Little Children," Peggy and Jean Ogle; recitation, Sunbeam, Margaret Taylor; recitation, "Count on Me," Carol Anders; recitation, "The Givers," Barbara Sharrer; remarks by pastor; reading, "My Dad," Isabel Troxell; song by choir, "Master, the Tempest is Raging"; pageant, "Treasures of Youth"; song, "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again"; benediction by Rev. Edward Taylor.

more, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Lingg.

Miss Susan Eyster is spending a week at Camp Nawakwa.

Mrs. Edna Shriner, Rocky Ridge, was admitted as a patient to the Gettysburg Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Elder and family of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week visiting his mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, S. Seton Ave. During their stay Mrs. Elder spent several days in Thurmont, visiting her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Caton and sisters, Mrs. Aloah Stitely and Mrs. James Wisotsky.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Deaneer of Baltimore, Mrs. William Snyder, of Littlestown, Miss Hilda Study Silveron and Miss Louise Adams visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Adams.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Bruce Patterson are Mrs. Walter B. Peppler and Mrs. Ed. Flowers and children, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, Jr., motored to Hartford, Conn., last week, to attend a wedding.

Mrs. Capphia Little, of Balti-

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

'Dear Old Golden Rule Days,' Help Resolve Labor Difficulty

By BILLY ROSE

The following story was passed on to me by one of the field men of the national labor relations board. I'm running it, not because I'm jumble-brained enough to think it proves anything, but because it's an interesting yarn. If you find any moral or message in it—well, remember you're strictly on your own. . . .

In December of 1947, a strike was called in a textile plant in New England, and when the picket lines first appeared everybody thought they were only part of the usual bluff and bluster that went with contract-renewal time. But as the days added up to weeks and the weeks to months, the townspeople began to worry.

The strike, as far as anyone could make out, had nothing to do with wages and working conditions, but seemed to be based on the inability of labor and management to sit at the same table without throwing four-letter words at each other. Albert Hanson, president of the textile company, had one meeting with Burt Murphy, recently elected head of the union, but after a few minutes of incoherent and table-thumping, both men had stomped out and from then on had refused to talk to each other except through local headlines. And when a national labor relations man had offered his services as mediator, he had been told to peddle his papers elsewhere.



Billy Rose

TO A FEW insiders, however, the animosity between Hanson and Murphy was nothing new; in fact, it had been going on since they were kids in a village 60 miles north of the mill town. They had competed for the same position on the school baseball team (Albert had gotten it), and pulled the pigtailed of the same junior miss (Burt had married her). And they had continued to cat-and-dog it during the years when Hanson was fighting his way up from salesman to plant president and Murphy was organizing the workers.

One day, as the strike was going into its fourth month, the textile man got a note from old schoolteacher. "Dear Albert," it read, "I haven't seen you in almost 40 years, and I'd appreciate it if you would come by the schoolhouse at 10. Sincerely, Anne Peck."

Hanson chuckled at the precise, schoolmarmish handwriting, but he remembered the old lady kindly, and so on Saturday he got up early and drove the 60 miles to his home town.

The schoolhouse looked much as he remembered it, and so did the room inside with its neat rows of desks. But the thing that hit him right in the nostalgia was the sight of Miss Peck herself, still sitting behind her desk on the raised platform in front of the blackboard. "It's been a long time, Albert," she said.

"Not so long as I thought," said her old pupil. "Let's see. Seems I used to sit right over there."

He walked to a desk near the window and wedged his bulk into the seat.

"That's right," said Miss Peck. "Helen Brennan used to sit in front of you and Burt Murphy had the desk on your right. Now, just excuse me until I finish correcting this paper."

FIVE MINUTES later, Burt Murphy walked in. There was a grin on his face, but when he saw the textile man he stopped smiling.

"I'm glad you got my note and could come," said Miss Peck. "Do you remember where you used to sit?"

"What's this all about?" asked the union boss.

The old lady looked at him over her glasses. "If you'll take your seat," she said, "the class will begin."

Murphy, to humor her, sat down next to Hanson.

"Things haven't changed much, have they?" said Miss Peck pleasantly. "You're still throwing spitballs at each other, only now they hurt a lot more than they used to. Do you remember how it was with you two in the old days? Most of the time you were pretty good friends, but every now and then you'd get into an argument and make so much noise that none of the other pupils could do any work. And when you did, I'd just stop the class, make you stand up, and tell you to go outside and not come back until you had straightened things out. Sometimes you'd go out in the woods and settle it with your fists, and other times you'd go down to the brook, sit on the bank and talk it out, but you'd always come back smiling. Stand up, you two."

The two men got to their feet and walked out of the room.

"You heard what the teacher said," said the labor leader. "Do we go into the woods and slug it out?"

"You always had a pretty good left," said the textile boss. "How about letting a conciliation board settle our argument?"

"Fair enough," said Murphy, "but I still want to play first base."

"All right, if you'll keep away from Helen Brennan."

"Seeing as how she's my wife," said Murphy, "that's going to be tough. But if you're still stuck on the girl, drop around tonight and I'll get her to fry up an extra chop."

Then the two men walked back into the schoolhouse to report.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



THIS IS ONE OF SEVERAL CHURCH BUILDINGS IN IRELAND THAT HAVE SURVIVED ANTIQUITY! - ITS BUILDERS ARE VIRTUALLY UNKNOWN!



NO. 88
Cheapest Investment

No investment pays better dividends than a good range for your growing birds. As livestock farmers have always taken advantage of this fact, the poultry farmer somewhat hesitates. Maybe, because chickens do not have a rumen as cattle have? They can not utilize successfully more than 20% green feed. It is a mistake, however, to think that allowing pullets or poults to run on poor grass or weeds will be at all beneficial to them. It is necessary to separate different plots of range. One should, if possible, rotate birds so that they will never run on ranges for more than one year. Crop rotations ought to be most economical for this type of management. One can place pullets on ranges after one year rotation without trouble, but one should never put poults on any place where either chickens or turkeys have been within the past two years. Always rotate your birds in time before they have grazed off too much. If your management can afford to spare the time to move your pullets every two weeks to range where birds have not been

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POULTRY POINTERS

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Old and young birds should never mix on range, because old stock is usually the source of infection for coccidiosis, respiratory diseases, worms, etc. When a new flock takes the range, cull your old birds for marketing. Sell old hens before housing pullets.

GROW HEALTHY PULLETS
THE REN-O-SAL WAY
Depend on Us for
Poultry Service

GALL & SMITH

Thurmont, Md.

before for a long time. You can save expensive drugs for coccidiosis.

It is, of course necessary, in order to rotate pullets, to have movable range shelters and movable waterers. Unless you are growing pullets on a large scale where it is best to have running water connected on your range, the most economical setup is to place large containers such as barrels high enough so that you can connect them with overflow controlled waterers. Such barrels provide water for the whole day and need to be refilled by truck or horse-driven wagon just once a day.

The growth of pullets involves two feeding periods, the time before housing, and the time of range until housing. While you can not save any feed during the first period you may save 20% during the second one, but only when your range contains a heavy growth of clover. While ladina furnishes your birds about the most valuable nutrients, you may use every kind of clover depend-

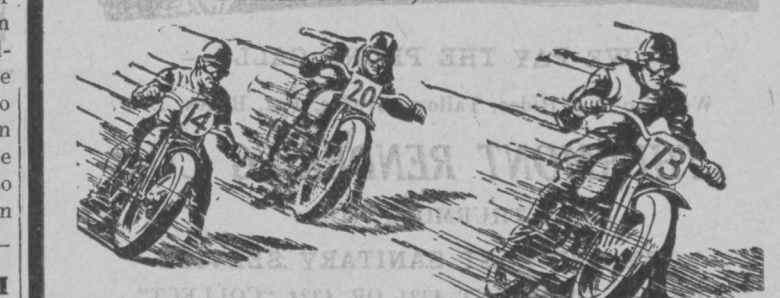
That Ain't Hay

The Hoover Commission has reported that \$140 million a year could be saved by modernizing the organization methods and equipment of the U. S. Postoffice.

ing on your land and location. I will gladly mail you the formula of a ration while on a perfect clover pasture which will save you considerable money. Please send a self-addressed envelope and three-cent stamp.

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Stambaugh Elected Head of Local Future Farmers

The FFA chapter of the Emmitsburg High School has elected new officers for the coming year. They are: President, Kenneth Stambaugh; vice president, Warren Bentz; secretary, Richard Stambaugh; vice president, War-Meskill; reporter, Harold Keilholtz, and sentinel, Franklin Fisher.

A dairy judging contest between the FFA chapters of Frederick County, was held on May 24, of which four contestants from each chapter entered. The judging was held at the farms of purebred dairy herds in the vicinity of Walkersville. The four contestants from the local chapter were Rhudy Cregger, Euclid Jones, Billy Umbell and Harold Keilholtz. The Emmitsburg chapter is proud of its contestant, Rhudy Cregger, who won fourth prize in the contest.

At College Park on July 24, will be the beginning of the annual state convention lasting from July 24 to July 27. The two local delegates to this convention will be Gene Toms and James Ferguson.

Also at College Park, July 26, there will be judging of different farm animals and products by contestants from the schools in Maryland. The contestants for Emmitsburg will be as follows: Dairy cattle, Rhudy Cregger, Billy Umbell and Harold Keilholtz; livestock, Clifford Meskill, Edward Ferguson, Gene Toms and Richard Stambaugh; poultry, Jack McGlaughlin, Warren Bentz and Thomas Hays.

Join the Chamber of Commerce!

Official Hoarding
The extent to which surplus inventories of stock are built up by some Federal agencies was recently pointed out to the House Appropriations Committee by Jes Larson, general services administrator. He said one agency had a supply of tracing cloth which would last them nine years, enough fluorescent light tubes to last 93 years, sufficient ruled filler paper to last 168 years, and a stock of loose leaf binders which would last them 247 years.

Prudent Advice
Franklin D. Roosevelt (in 1932): "Any government like any family, can for a year spend a little more than it earns. But you and I know that a continuance of that habit means the poorhouse."

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Washington Hotel, in Chambersburg, Sat., only, July 1, from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetie Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly no matter the size or location but it will increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, and thereby close the opening in 10 days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago 45 Large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

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MARK E. TRONE

BALTIMORE STREET HANOVER, PA.

SHORT STORY

Upstream Nemesis

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

JOHN WAS ONLY 29 and already life was bitter. Today, with the rain lashing in his face, wetting the newspapers before he could pass them to customers from beneath the oil skin covering, chilled to the bone, envying those who fled into the subway entrance with their sleek, contented, well fed

3 Minute Fiction

looks, he hated life. He hated people; hated the world.

"Paypare! Paypare! Wuxtra! Wealthy society woman slays husband and runs off with suitor! Wuxtra!"

Life had been unkind to him. Life hadn't given him the breaks. That's it. It was life's fault. Either you were born into the easy way, or you didn't have a chance. This stuff about fighting your way to the top, overcoming obstacles, being a whooping, self-made success—Nuts! You can't fight when life is against you, when the crowd is way out ahead and throwing dust into your face.

"Rich society woman knocks off her spouse! Buy a paypare, sir."

A thousand smackers! Ha! Fat chance! Not when the breaks were against you. A man was a fool to try and buck the crowds when they were against him. Like that guy in the green hat. Look at him, trying to fight his way up those stairs. Didn't the dumbhead know that it was just after 5 o'clock and hundreds of people would be coming down the stairs on their way home?

"Hey, gimme a News." There was a man at John's elbow, looking impatient and irritated. John jerked himself back to earth.

"Sure. Evening News. Here you are, mister. Thanks. Paypare! Wuxtra! Wux—"

John stopped abruptly. A shot had sounded above the pounding of rain and the rumble of traffic. It came from the direction of the stairs. There was a stir, a wild scrambling, shrieks, curses. The sea of humanity came tumbling down, pausing, shrinking away, horrified, staring at something on the ground. John glimpsed the figure lying there, grotesquely sprawled across the steps. He heard the name of Silas Berry mentioned. Judge Silas Berry.

"Hey, Newsy, how about a paper?"

John turned. It was the man in the green hat. John felt his heart pound, then stand still.

"Nice stand you got here, sonny. Must make a lot of dough. Must see a lot that happens, facing upstream like that. Didn't happen to see what occurred just now on the elevator steps did you?"

JOHN GULPED. "I heard a shot. What happened? Was somebody killed? I didn't see a thing. I was



"Hi, Johnny! Look, you must have seen who did it, standing here like that. You had a view."

selling a paper. Who do yuh suppose done it?"

The cold light dimmed in the eyes of the man with the green hat. He smiled. A siren sounded. The crowd scattered. John saw Officer Mike Clancey elbowing his way towards him.

"Hi, Johnny! Look, you must have seen who did it, standing here like that. You had a view. You were the only one who did, facing upstream like that. See who done it, Johnny?"

Johnny glanced at the man in the green hat. The man's hand was inside his coat. "Sure," he said. "Sure, I saw it all. It was that guy there."

Then he jumped. He heard the muffled explosion of a revolver, saw Clancey leap, heard shouts and swearing and knew that other cops were coming. Then he heard more shots. He felt a stinging pain in his arm. He felt something hot running down inside his sleeve. Things began to reel. He knew he was fainting.

Officer Clancey was bending over him when he came to. "You're all right, kid. Just a scratch. And what a break. That was Moe Consoletti. He had threatened to get Old Silas. They're both dead. And you get the reward, kid. One thousand smackers! Is that a break or is that a break?"

The largest business firm in this country in the early 1800s, was the American Fur Co., and was founded by John Jacob Astor.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Some 800,000 Northeast school children including those in Maryland and needy persons are receiving nearly 11 million pounds of surplus food from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's price-support stocks, through donations made during May. Donation and distribution of butter, cheese, dried milk, dried eggs, and fresh potatoes last month are summarized in a report compiled by Philip B. Hearn, area supervisor of the Production and Marketing Administration's food distribution activities.

The foods allocated to State distributing agencies in the 12 Northeast States and District of Columbia are being made available to about 400,000 school children, 195,000 persons in non-profit welfare institutions, 183,000 persons on State welfare rolls, nearly 10,000 youngsters at non-profit summer camps, and some 1,500 needy Indians, according to Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland PMA State Committee.

Foods distributed during May included 977,344 pounds of butter, 303,520 pounds of natural cheese, 20,160 pounds of dried eggs, 141,400 pounds of nonfat dried milk solids, and 9,500,400 pounds of fresh potatoes. In reconstituted form the dried eggs equal about 60,000 dozen shell eggs and the dried milk is equivalent to more than 740,000 quarts of liquid skim milk.

Under recent legislation, the distribution of 1949-crop potatoes was freight-paid by the department. The other foods were donated at storage points, with distribution and handling costs paid by recipients.

51 Wheat Questions Coming Up
"Important questions affecting the growing and marketing of the next wheat crop must be decided within the next few weeks," Mr. Blandford said this week. Notice has already been given that the Secretary of Agriculture is preparing to determine whether marketing quotas are required to be proclaimed for the 1951 wheat crop, to determine and proclaim the national wheat acreage allotment, and to apportion the allotment among States, counties, and farms.

Mr. Blandford explained that the decision on marketing quotas must be made by July 1, and that the national acreage allotment must be announced by July 15. As directed by law, marketing quotas on the 1951 wheat crop must be proclaimed if the total supply of wheat for the 1950-51 marketing year exceeds the normal supply by more than 20 per cent, or the supply for the 1949-50 marketing year is not less than the normal supply and the average farm price for wheat for three consecutive months of that year does not exceed 66 per cent of parity.

"Normal supply" of wheat is the estimated domestic consumption of wheat for the preceding marketing year plus exports during the marketing year for which normal supply is being determined plus 15 per cent.

The national acreage allotment must be that acreage which the Secretary determines will, at average yields, produce an amount of wheat which, plus the estimated carry-over and imports, will make available a supply equal to a normal year's domestic consumption and exports plus 30 per cent.

A total of 72,750,000 acres has been reported seeded for 1950, 14 per cent below the record 1949 seedings of 84.9 million acres, and a little below the 1950 national wheat acreage allotment.

Growers Reject Proposed Order
The PMA of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture announced recently that potato growers in Delaware and counties of Worcester, Somerset, Wicomico, Dorchester, Talbot, Caroline, Queen Annes, Kent, and Cecil in Mary-

Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

The following livestock quotations were those paid at Tuesday's weekly auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.:

Butchering heifers, med. to good, 66, up to \$24.10; butchering cows, med. to good, \$16.70-23.20; butch. cows, canners and cutters, \$14 down; butch. bulls, up to \$23; stock heifers, \$50 to \$200; stock bulls, per head, \$113.50-182.00; dairy cows, per head, \$135.00-254.00; good choice calves, 160 to 190, up to \$29.35; good cho. calves 140 to 160 lbs., \$26.00-28.50; gd. cho. calves, 125 to 140 lbs., \$25.00-27.90; light and green calves, up to \$24.00; good cho. butch. hogs, 210-250 lbs., up to \$20.75; good butch. sows, \$14.95 to 17.10; heavy boars, up to 9.85; pigs, per head, 5.65-13.10; chickens, up to \$34.00; lard, \$10.00.

Join the Chamber of Commerce!

land have rejected a proposed marketing order in a referendum which was conducted throughout the production area during the period May 22-26 inclusive, according to Mr. Blandford.

Therefore, the proposed marketing agreement and order program will not go into effect and, as required by the law, price support on 1950 crop potatoes will not be available to Delaware and Eastern Shore of Maryland potato producers.

The Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, as amended, requires that two-thirds of the growers, or growers representing two-thirds of the volume of production, voting in a referendum, must favor issuance of an order. Delaware and Eastern Shore of Maryland potato growers voting in the referendum failed to approve either by number or volume. Under Public Law 471, 81st Congress, the Department is required to deny price support on 1950 crop potatoes with respect to which marketing orders have been disapproved by producers.

The Department reported that 25 producers or 17.4 per cent of those voting favored issuance of the order. A total of 119 producers or 82.6 per cent of those voting disapproved. By volume of production 18.7 per cent favored the issuance of the order whereas 81.3 per cent were opposed. More than 41 per cent of the commercial potato producers in the production area who produced approximately 64 per cent of the potatoes last season took part in the referendum.

No Way To Beat Speeding Rap With New Police Device

The Maryland State Police are now using a new device to determine the speed of motor vehicles, according to an announcement made by Supt. Col. Carey Jarman.

The instrument, known as the "Electro-Matic Speed Meter," checks the speed of vehicles by means of micro-waves similar to those used in radar. These waves are transmitted in the direction of the moving vehicle and after striking the vehicle they bounce back to the machine activating a recorder which is calibrated in miles per hour.

The speed meter is being used in other states and experience has shown it to be accurate within two per cent. It greatly helps in making speed surveys for engineering and speed control uses. It is being used for the enforcement of speed laws by police in a number of states and cities and where so employed, its accuracy and simplicity of operation have been noticeable.

The procedure normally followed when it is used for enforcement purposes is as follows: The speed of the vehicle is automatically and accurately recorded as it approaches the speed-meter, which is posted on the side of the road. When the recorder indicates a speed violation, the operator of the speed-meter radios the license number and type of vehicle concerned to another trooper, stationed some distance down the highway, who stops the violator and issues a summons. The necessity of pacing the violator at high speed with attendant danger to other motorists is eliminated.

Commenting on the use of the speed-meter, Col. Jarman said: "It is a well-established fact that excessive speed is a major cause of serious motor vehicle accidents and it is generally recognized that the enforcement of speed laws is a necessary part of the overall program for highway safety. This being so, it appears to me that the State Police must employ up-to-date tools as enforcement aids, if they are to get anywhere in combatting the present-day speed menace."

Before actually employing the speed-meter for enforcement purposes in Maryland, the State Police will demonstrate it in all sections of the State at which times the press, the radio, the judiciary, and the public will be invited to see it in operation.

Radio Play Takes Summer Vacation

"Meet Corliss Archer," the delightful comedy series concerning the activities of Teen-aged Corliss Archer, will end its 1949-50 season with the broadcast on Sunday, June 25, and will take an eight-week vacation.

The program returns to the airwaves for the coming winter season on Sunday, Aug. 27. "Meet Corliss Archer" is heard every Sunday night at 9 p. m. EDT over the coast-to-coast Columbia network.

The "Corliss Archer" show is sponsored in this area by the Potomac-Edison Co., in co-operation with other business-managed, tax-paying utility companies from coast to coast.

GRADUATES FETED

A party in honor of the graduates of St. Euphemia's School was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Topper. The guests included Marie Keepers, Dorothy Topper, Geraldine White, Frances Cool, Pat Boland, James Hobbs, Joseph Scott, Christine Timmerman, Rosemary Welty, Agnes Wormley, Agnes Haley, Donald Chrismer and Dolores Topper.

The evening was enjoyably spent playing games and roasting wieners.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a daughter last Friday evening at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.



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ORGANS \$1095 & Up

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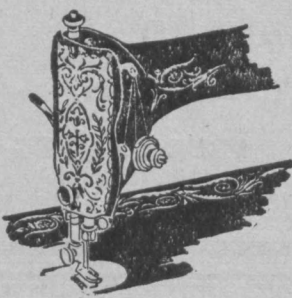
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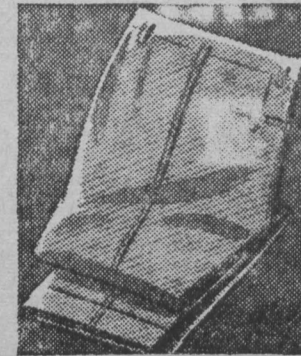
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"ON THE SQUARE"

FREDERICK, MARYLAND





LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Scary, Arkansas

How the Plotters Work

It has been difficult for the American mind to accept the fact that for many years there has been at work in America a well-organized, adequately-financed and shrewdly directed Communist conspiracy to destroy our form of government. Some otherwise intelligent people, including high placed educators, commentators, editors and writers who influence public thinking, all the while have referred to the Communist conspiratorial apparatus as a "political party" in the ordinary sense of that term and have pleaded the case of its members on the basis of American "rights."

This fuzzy thinking has even prevailed in some quarters despite the repeated statements of FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover branding the Communist plotters for what they are, and in spite of the New York jury verdict finding 11 top American Communist Party leaders guilty of teaching violent overthrow of our government. I hope the cold facts of Mr. Hoover's recent testimony to Congress will aid in correcting this dangerous viewpoint. He said the danger of subversive activities is greater today than during World War II.

Burrowing In
Of special significance was Mr. Hoover's statements that the Communists have made "amazing strides" in gaining a foothold in the legal profession and are now concentrating on strengthening their positions among the unions in America's heavy, strategic industries and in our highly-important media of communications such as the newspapers, the magazines, radio, movies, television, etc.

Even while the FBI chief was thus trying again to alert the nation to the Communist internal menace, another crusade, almost identical to Communism in its basic objective, was being carried on in our way. Not enough Americans realize this movement carries a threat to their freedom. For that reason it is even more dangerous, as an internal force, than Communism. The groups of this movement call themselves by various names, but all are working for an American Socialist State.

Hard To Believe
Many Americans who found it difficult to accept the facts of the Communist conspiracy until the traitors and spies began to be rooted out of our Federal government find it still more difficult to understand the efforts of the present Socialist Planers would have the same effect on our form of government. This state of mind is, of course, a help to the organized planners. In fact, they have almost succeeded in creating an atmosphere in which anyone who raises a cry of "Socialism" against any measure or statement is immediately stigmatized as a "crack-pot" or "reactionary," or "disciple of doom."

In England the Fabian Socialists who gained control of that country didn't reveal their actual intentions until after they had taken over the Labor Party; and even then they labelled their objective not as a "Socialist State" but as "The Welfare State." The Fabians got control of England by working in "nests" to infiltrate various political, social, governmental and labor groups.

Out Of The Bag
The Socialist Planers have been burrowing into the fabric of our nation's life for more than 25 years. Some of their talkative members have "let the cat out of the bag" as to technique. Here's what one, H. Stephen Rausenbush, wrote in the Socialist "New Leader" 23 years ago: "One good man with his eyes, ears and wits about him inside the Dept. of Interior or the Treasury can do more to perfect the technique of control over industry than a hundred men outside." Twelve years later Rausenbush was chief of planning in the power division of the Dept. of Interior. He is now a consultant in the United Nations organization. The Socialist plan is to infiltrate both American political institutions and American minds. In the institutions, they establish Socialist policies and practices so gradually hardly anyone is aware; and through infiltration of our thought-shaping media such as the press,

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

IN ROUNDING UP STRAYS IN HIS NATIVE HUNGARY THE PULI JUMPS ON THE BACK OF THE SHEEP AND RIDES IT JOCKEY-STYLE



EARLY U.S. COLONISTS WHO TOOK THEIR DOGS TO CHURCH AS FOOT-WARMERS WERE CHARGED SIX PENCE PER ANIMAL



THE ANGORA-LIKE YARN SPUN FROM THE COMINGS OF SAMOYEDES MAKES HANDSOME, DURABLE WEAVING MATERIAL

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

For Safe Keeping

A House Appropriations Committee study disclosed that in one year the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue printed 500 million tax forms and 115 million instruction sheets to supply 47 million taxpayers. Hundreds of millions of such forms, long outdated and no longer useful, were found stored in a leased building.

Join the Chamber of Commerce!

radio, textbooks, the movies, etc., they condition the American mind to accept the gradual change as "progressive" and to hold in contempt those who challenge "Socialism." Truth will always out. But I hope it will not be too late for America when the naked facts about the Socialist designs are also fully exposed.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Frances Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn, Emmitsburg, received a scholarship award at commencement exercises of the West Baltimore General Hospital, School of Nursing, Baltimore.

The exercises were held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Friday, June 9. Miss Linn was graduated from Emmitsburg High School, Class of 1947.

Those attending the commencement from this place were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn, Lois Linn, Rev. Philip Bower and Mary Long.

Scouring damages walls and woodwork, for it not only removes finish, but also roughens the surface so that it gathers soil more easily.

Fun In The Sun



Cindy Tartan, New York TV star, loves to frolic in sun and surf when she finds a day free from rehearsal. She takes her tanning seriously too... wisely uses a suntan lotion accepted by the American Medical Association, one that lets her tan, never burn. And Cindy watches the clock too, no over-exposure for her. Smart girl, Miss Tartan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Elder and family, McKeesport, Pa., are spending this week visiting Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich, Washington, D. C.



BABY SITTERS

Following are the names of persons available for baby-sitting. This service is another free feature of the Chronicle—take advantage of it by sending your name and phone number to this office:

LINDA HURNERICK, phone 183-F-11.

GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-F-11.

MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105.

MISS LILLIAM BOWERS, phone 7-F-11.

LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.

SARANN MILLER, phone 170.

MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone 36-F-11.

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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, June 27, 1950

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

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.

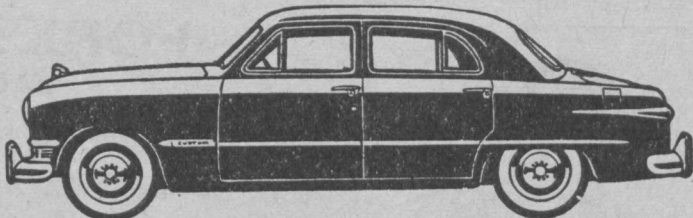
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Apple seeds

5. Gifts to charity

9. A fold in thread

10. Harvest

11. Saying

12. Sorcery

14. Girl's name

15. Hawaiian bird

17. Constellation

18. Music note

19. Congeals

22. Goddess or discord (Gr.)

25. A shade of red

26. Silent

28. Moved with speed

29. Weakened

32. Stitches

35. Topped

37. Close to

38. Ventilate

39. Water god (Egypt.)

40. Lever

41. Govern

44. To form

46. Narrow roadway

47. Out term

48. Great quantity

49. Period of time

2. Particle

3. Kettle

4. Fool

5. Fortify

6. Meadow

7. A publication

8. Pinnacles

11. Sheer

13. Container

16. Grampus

20. Ever

21. Epochs

23. Of an empire

27. Takes supper

28. Encountered

29. Mark of a wound

30. Gazelle of Arabia (poss.)

31. River (Scot.)

33. Less cold

34. Boil on eyelid (var.)

36. Crazy (slang)

40. Brazilian city

42. Antelope (Afr.)

43. Born

45. Spawn of fish

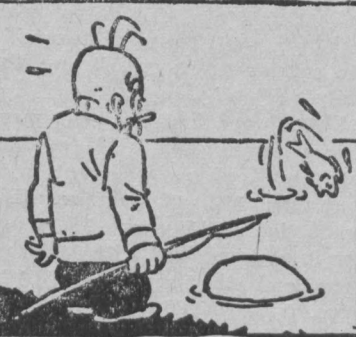
No. 36

DOWN

1. Spell-like

2. A bird

ST' ENT SAM



VIRGIL



MUTT AND JEFF



By Jeff Hayes

By Len Kleis



By Bud Fisher



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner spent Sunday in Baltimore, visiting Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley. Mrs. Thomas Bosley and sons, Lee Tommy and Willie, accompanied her parents home for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Siggins, Pittsburgh, spent several days this week visiting Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. Leonard Zimmerman was discharged from the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week.

Mrs. Hazel Caldwell visited on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. In a list of dinner guests present last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, the name of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser was inadvertently omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, Pittsburgh, visited at the home of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder over the week-end. They were accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. Otto C. Wiegand and son, Cameron, Washington, D. C.

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1—Name in Full.....

2—Address

3—How many children under age 25 in family?.....

4—What are their ages?.....

5—Have you or any in your family ever had or received

medical treatment for Poliomyelitis?.....

DATED SIGNED

Their Number Is Legion

The number of civilian employees on the Federal government's payroll increased from 563,805 in December, 1932 to 1,981,156 in December, 1949. Total to these Federal employees have soared from \$1 billion in 1932

Up and Up and Up

Federal expenditures have risen from 3.4 billion in 1933 to 9.3 billion in 1940, and 42 billion in 1950.

Around the Studios

with Charlie Brooks

Lucille Ball, heroine of NBC's "Portia Faces Life," is saving a recent gift she got in the mail from a fan. Last month, Portia had a nightmare, as a result of the current story situation in which she is faced with a very difficult decision—and the thoughtful listener to the dramatic daytime serial sent her along a dream book. "Things are getting even harder for Portia right now," Lucille explained, "and she may really need that book!"

Lucille Ball

At a rehearsal last week for the CBS video period drama, "Mama," Dickie Van Patten, who plays the Hanson son, Nels, was going through a sequence which had him promising to make the ice cream for a party. As he left, Dickie yelled back, misreading his line, "Call me and I'll turn the cream!" And for a second he couldn't figure out why the rest of the cast burst into laughter.

Dickie Van Patten

At last Teri Keane, who plays Chichi in NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful," feels that the script is catching up with her. When she and John Larkin, who is "Perry Mason," announced their engagement, Chichi was right in the middle of recovering from an unhappy love affair in the story line of "LOBB." Now, though, in real life Teri and John are making plans for an early summer wedding—and in the script, Chichi finally has a new romance!

Teri Keane

Doug Edwards, who is commentator on CBS's "Wendy Warren and the News," posed for a "Pic" magazine layout on men's sports caps the other day—and was presented with a new sports cap. "This one I won't let out of my sight," said Doug firmly, and he explained that he wore his last sports cap in from the country to a certain memorable television broadcast on which a very fine goat made an appearance. "I put my cap on a chair near him," Doug recalled sadly, "and, as it turned out, he was hungry!"

Doug Edwards

Up In The Air

A Yugoslav airman claims to have made 75 parachute jumps in a single day for a new world's record. He is Lieut. Milijov Boros, who said he completed the feat in 15 hours and 44 minutes. He leaped from an average height of 975 feet.

"Melon" Cut In Bigger Pieces

State revenues distributed to Baltimore city, the counties and incorporated towns of Maryland have jumped from \$27.3 million in 1947 before the Sherbow plan went into effect, to an estimated \$59.5 million in the coming fiscal year.

Sedan Defies Lightning Bolt

SUNNYVALE, Cal.—Using a Chevrolet four-door sedan, the Westinghouse Electric Corp. demonstrated here that a man's best friend in an electrical storm is his automobile. Joseph H. Cox, engineer, sat nonchalantly behind the wheel while a 2,400,000-volt of man-made lightning banged into the steel roof. As shown below, the shock passed around the roof and harmlessly out through the Chevrolet's tires.

The volt was produced by the 25-foot-high "surge" or impulse generator which can be used for a quality control test on big power transformers.



Luncheon Scoops

by Wendy Warren

As she began removing her stage makeup, Anne Burr looked as fresh and vivacious as if she had spent the day lazing up home in Connecticut—instead of rushing through her radio schedule and winding up with one of the most demanding roles of the current season, as the lead opposite Ralph Bellamy in the tensity dramatic "Detective Story."

In addition to the NBC daytime radio drama "When A Girl Marries" (which Anne always calls "WAGM"), she has an important role on my own CBS program, "Wendy Warren and the News," and is in "Big Sister." Though we see each other frequently, the hectic whirl of rehearsals and broadcasts at the studio had never given me the time to really interview Anne for my column, and she is such a colorful and interesting personality, I felt I must have a "scoop" on her.

I had sat through the performance—having first seen "Detective Story" when it opened eight months ago—found it still gripping and exciting and then hurried backstage to Anne's cheery dressing room, where the first thing I spotted was a large volume on period furniture.

Anne admitted that she salvages any extra moments she has, either for a flying trip to the Metropolitan Museum's furniture exhibit for study, or on a buying trip in Manhattan's antique shops. In addition to furnishing her own New York apartment, she has carte blanche privileges on decorating her folks' home in Connecticut—so Anne is very serious about her favorite hobby. Writing is another, though one she's inclined to treat lightly. "Back at Sweetbriar College," Anne told me, as she removed the

last vestige of makeup, "everyone thought I was going to be a writer. Maybe," she said, smiling, "Because the editor on the college magazine used to come dashing into my dorm just before deadline and say, 'quick, I have six inches to fill.—Write me a six-inch poem, I would, too.'"



Anne Burr

Anne and her best chum left college to try their luck in New York. Anne to star in the literary world—her friend to be a great actress. Though writing jobs seemed ready to fall in Anne's lap, acting held more attraction for her, and she soon began studying and working towards a dramatic career. Now a star on Broadway and in radio, Anne got together recently with the chum who was going to be an actress.

"She is doing very well," Anne laughed, "As a writer!"

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Baltimore grain markets weakened during last week. Wheat declined about five cents per bushel. Corn weakened slightly. Western white oats dropped about 11 cents per bushel. Soybeans dropped sharply about 24 cents per bushel with demand practically nonexistent. New crop barley from Virginia is beginning to appear on the Baltimore market. New alfalfa is beginning to move: quality is good, moisture content is high.

National Grain Market

Grain markets weakened during the week of June 12. Prices declined four to eight cents on wheat, 3 to 5 cents on corn, 11 cents on oats and 20 cents a bushel on soybeans, price reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicate. Improved crops and good harvesting weather were reflected in large markets. Large offerings and good weather for growing crops were also weakening factors in the corn market. Competition from large offerings for prices considerably lower than the high domestic markets were principally responsible for the drop in oat prices. Rye was also down about seven cents along with wheat. Barley and grain sorghums held about unchanged in the leading markets.

Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore feed market weakened, following the national trend, during the week. Principal weakness was noted in 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal which dropped sharply about 7½¢—\$6.14 per ton less than the previous week. Brewers' dried grains also dropped sharply about 7¢ on the Baltimore market—\$4.66 per ton less. A sharp decline of almost 5¢ was noted in 50% meat scrap—\$5.56 per ton less. Gluten feed declined over 2¢ on the Baltimore market during the week—\$2 per ton less than the previous week.

National Feed Market

Feedstuff markets remained weak last week and prices of the principal feeds, with the exception of middlings and shorts, averaged lower than the previous week, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Pastures improved with the arrival of warmer weather in northern areas, and feeding of concentrates to livestock slackened. Continued unfavorable poultry feeding ratios limited the demand for poultry feeds. Feed manufacturers, however, were active buyers of middlings and shorts and these feeds advanced \$3-\$4 per ton.

Farm pastures improved rapidly with the arrival of warmer weather during May, and by June 1 were furnishing about average feed for livestock. The condition of pastures on that date averaged 83 per cent of normal, which was five points lower than a year ago but about equal to the June 1, '39-'48 average. Drought reduced pasturage in a sizeable area in the Southwest but for most of the country moisture supplies were favorable for continued growth during the early part of June.

There were five per cent more layers on farms in May than last year and two per cent more than the 1939-48 average. Egg production in May was 19.1 eggs per layer compared with 18.2 last year and the average of 17.5 eggs.

Join the Chamber of Commerce!

LEGALS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland letters of Administration on the estate of BERTHA FLAX late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3rd day of January, 1951 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 29th day of May, 1950.

J. NORMAN FLAX,
Administrator
EDWARD D. STORM,
Attorney

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



Captain C. B. Dillinger and Sergeant C. G. Zumbrun of the Waterloo Barracks are shown inspecting the June Safety Slogan "SPEED KILLS" now being used by the Maryland State Police.

HEALTH COLUMN

SCHOOL IS OUT

Children all over the country have put away their school books, or are preparing to do so, to enjoy the summer vacation.

To the children, the time has arrived for fun and relaxation, of freedom from school routine, discipline, homework, and examinations. They take readily and eagerly to this change to all-day play and outdoor life.

We adults see school days as necessary to the mental and educational growth of the child. Similarly, we can look on his vacation days as essential to his healthy physical growth. Immediate benefits can be seen the first few days a child is home from school. In some cases, lagging appetites perk up and some children begin to sleep better because increased fresh air and exercise bring on a healthy fatigue at the end of the day.

Although school days mean a certain amount of confinement and deprivation of outdoor exercise, they do tend to foster regular habits of eating, sleeping,

and cleanliness among children. For example, most parents get their children to bed on time because they have to get up early for school. Children generally eat a better breakfast during the school year and many schools provide pupils with a nourishing, well-balanced lunch. There is less opportunity, too, during school days for children to nibble at snacks and spoil their appetites for good food at the main meals. As a general rule, children are "scrubbed for school," with special attention to clean fingernails and teeth. Dentists report that the appearance of dental cavities among children is greatest during the summer vacation. Pupils are reminded almost daily

in class of the importance of health and hygiene.

Moreover, many schools have doctors and nurses, at least on a part-time basis, to help keep a check on the health of the children.

Just enough of the attention given to the child's health during school weeks should carry over into the summer vacation to assure that he returns to school happy and healthy in September. This certainly does not mean that a child should be nagged about health rules after an "earned" vacation following nine months of study and school routine. Nor does it mean that a few "late nights" or extra snacks during the day will do harm.

But it does mean that parents should realize the understandable tendency to allow things to "slide" during the summer months and help make the child's summer vacation the relaxing, refreshing and healthful experience it is meant to be.

Dorothy Dix started her writing career in 1896.

PROFESSIONAL MOTOR BOAT RACES



Sunday, June 25
2 P.M.

10 BIG EVENTS
Best Drivers in the Country
on the
POTOMAC RIVER
at the
POTOMAC FISH & GAME CLUB
4 Miles Below Williamsport, Md.
FREE PARKING
\$1.00 Admission (tax incl.)
Children Under 12 Free
Accompanied by Parent

FOREST PARK

HANOVER, PA.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Big Show & Square Dance with Texas Bill and His Arizona Cowboys. Also a Daring Bull Whip Act.

8:30 to 11:30—ADMISSION 50c and 75c

SUNDAY, JUNE 25—AFTERNOON & EVE.

BIG AMATEUR SHOW assisted by the Bairs Community Band. Also featuring Little Leona, the Wizard of the Piano and Accordion. Also a bus load of Amateurs from Baltimore.

COMING—Sunday, July 2—The Dallastown Band; Sunday, July 2 and Tuesday July 4, The Great Carmina, performing 105 feet in the air.

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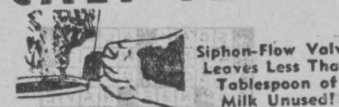
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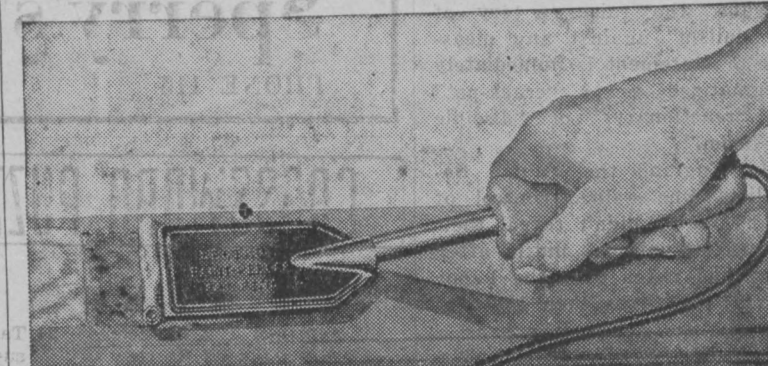
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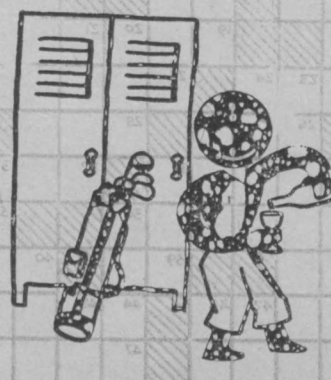
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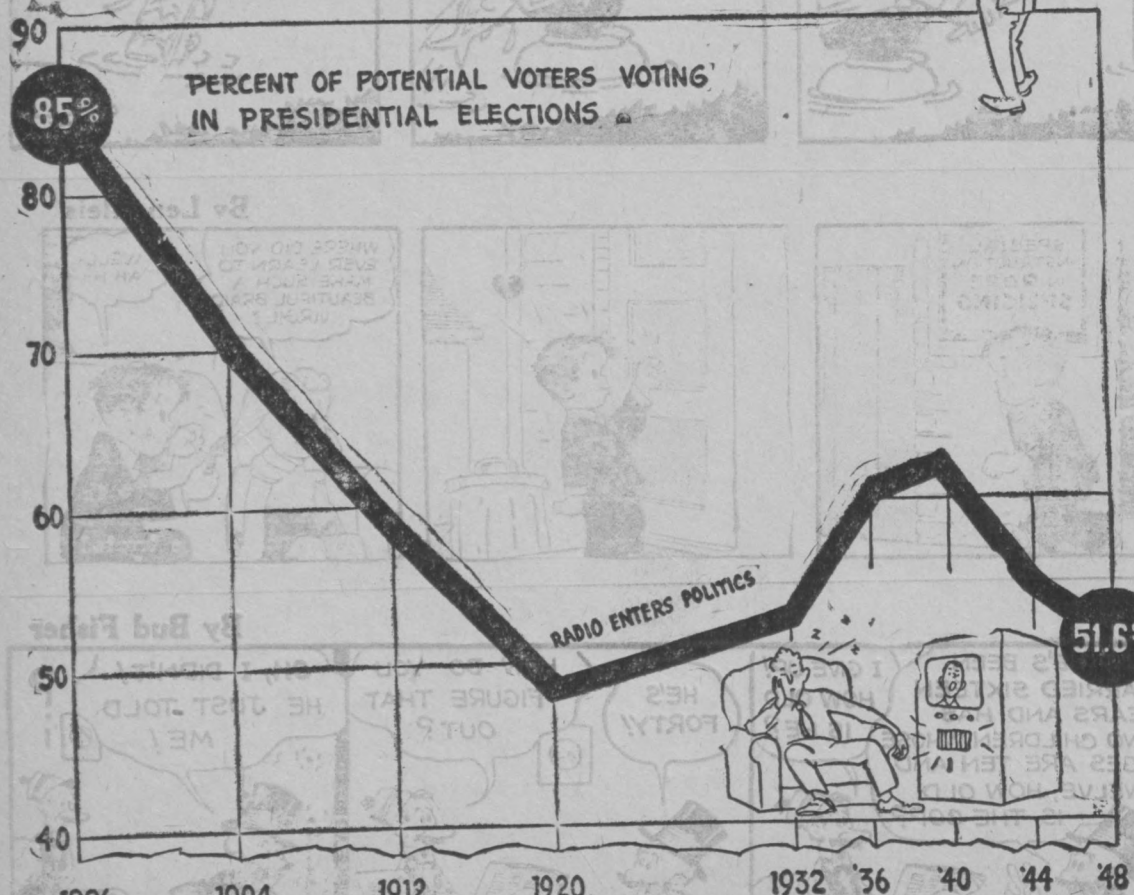


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Emmitsburg, Md.

GRANDAD HAD A BETTER VOTING RECORD



Potential voters 21 and over—From Census records.

In 1896 when history relates that the election was held on a cold, rainy day, when the roads were bad and methods of transportation primitive, 85 percent of the potential voters of the Nation went to the polls. The issues were domestic. The graph above shows what has happened since. With the exception of the period 1920 to 1940 when the twin influences of radio and the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt were active the trend has been downward. This graph shows the desperate need for action by all citizens to protect our birthright of freedom...not on a partisan political basis but for the good of our democracy.

JAMES F. SHRINER

James F. Shriner, Rocky Ridge, died Tuesday at 5 p. m. at Emergency Hospital, Frederick, aged 68 years.

A son of the late Joseph and Laura Eyer Shriner, Friends Creek, he was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church of Rocky Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertha Valentine Shriner; these children, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Thurmont; Mrs. George Clabaugh, Baltimore; Mrs. Melvin Clabaugh, Ladiesburg; Mrs. Scott McNair, Emmitsburg; Mehrl Shriner, Thurmont; 13 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren; these brothers and sisters, Mrs. William Wastler, Thurmont; Mrs. Ernest Delphy, Thurmont; Clayton Shriner, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. John Cushon, Taneytown; Clarence Shriner, Loys; Mrs. Irvine Baker, Rocky Ridge, and Robert Shriner, Woodsboro.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 p. m. at Rocky Ridge Lutheran Church. Rev. Reese Poffinberger will officiate. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

LAYS CONCRETE

Mr. Ralph S. Sperry this week improved his property on S. Seton Ave., by laying a concrete pavement in front of the vacant lot adjacent his garage.

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Miss Stull

Bride of

Kenneth C. Snyder



St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Utica was the scene of a colorful wedding ceremony at four p. m. Sunday, June 18, when Anna Mary Stull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stull of Thurmont, was married to Kenneth C. Snyder, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the brother of the bridegroom, Rev. Roy Snyder, pastor of First and St. Stephens Evangelical and Reformed Church of Stoneleigh, Baltimore. Rev. Snyder was assisted in the services by Rev. Merle F. Sollinger, former pastor of the Utica charge and presently situated in Greencastle, Pa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a candlelight satin gown with a portrait neckline, a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves and a full train. She wore a satin cloche trimmed with seed pearls and finger tip veil of illusion. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace and bracelet, and she carried a white Testament with a white orchid and streamers of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Merle T. Ecker of Thurmont, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a white organdy over aqua taffeta with a full skirt and matching wide sash.

The bridesmaids were Miss Edna Underwood of Victoria, Va., and Miss Ellen Spinner of Bay

City, Mich. They were attired in white organdy over yellow taffeta and carried old-fashioned bouquets of mixed flowers with matching headbands.

John Cyphers of Stoneleigh, Baltimore, served as best man for the bridegroom. The ushers were Donald Snyder, brother of the bridegroom, of Bethlehem, Pa.; Merle T. Ecker, Thurmont; Robert Hill of W. Va., and Dean Rodgers of Adrian, Mich.

Mrs. Miriam Rhoades Lewis, schoolmate of the bride, presided at the organ. Her recital preceding the ceremony included "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; "Romance," Rubinstein; "Veneration Love Song," Nevin; "Meditation from Thias," Massenet; "Traumerei," Schumann; "Serenade," Schubert; "Adoration," Borowski. The traditional bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," Wagner, was played as the bride entered the church. During the ceremony, "O, Perfect Love," Barnby, was softly played. The

recessional march was from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn.

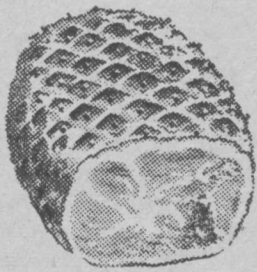
A schoolmate of the bride, Mrs. Donald Sullivan sang "Because," D'Hardelot; "I Love Thee," Greig; "At Dawning," Cadman. At the end of the ceremonial vows, she concluded with the "Lord's Prayer," Malotte.

The bride's mother was attired in a toast dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a dusty rose dress with a corsage of white rosebuds.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Afterwards, the couple departed for their honeymoon into Virginia, the bride wearing a summer taffeta with matching red accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shepherd announce the birth of a son born June 14 at Waterford, N. Y. Mrs. Shepherd was the former Miss Ethel Patterson Geisey.

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WEST MAIN STREET

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BILLY HUBER

Billy Huber of Reading, Pa., will be seen in the lineup at Frederick Monday, July 3, when Delphy's will promote the annual motorcycle races. He is recognized throughout the country for his consistent racing prowess, having won the 10-Mile National Dirt Track Co-championship at Atlanta, Ga., in 1948.

On Saturday Mr. John A. O'Donoghue, D. Allen O'Donoghue of Baltimore, and John Hessman of Washington, D. C., attended the funeral of Mrs. James A. O'Donoghue in Altoona, Pa.

WARNER BROS.

MAJESTIC

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Sun.-Mon., June 25-26

GREGORY PECK

"THE GUNFIGHTER"

Tuesday, June 27

"God Is My Co-Pilot"

and

"Destination Tokyo"

Wed.-Thurs. June 28, 29

Van Johnson, Eliz. Taylor

"The Big Hangover"

Fri.-Sat. June 30, July 1

MARJORIE MAIN

"MA & PA KETTLE"

STRAND

Sat., June 24

WILD BILL ELLIOTT

"In Early Arizona"

Sunday Only June 25

"THE WINDOW"

and

"The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend"

KRAM—DEVILBISS

Miss Mary Devilbiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Devilbiss, Emmitsburg, and George S. Kram, son of John W. Kram, also of this place, were married May 29, in the Grace Reformed parsonage at Taneytown.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Guy P. Bready.

FOREST BOARD MEETING

The Frederick County Forest Conservancy Board will conduct an open meeting on June 27, 1950 at 8:00 p. m., at the County Agent's office, 115 E. Church St., Frederick, Md., for the purpose of discussing timber cutting Regulation No. 1, which has been promulgated by the Frederick County Forest Conservancy Board.

VALUES IN TROPICALS

Tropical Summer Suits \$29⁰⁰

Summer SLACKS \$7⁵⁰ up

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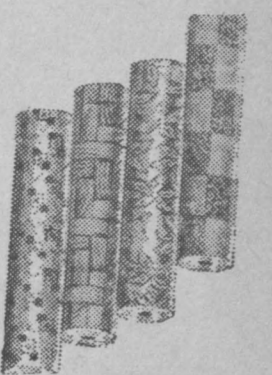
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Sizes 12 to 20 \$2⁹⁵ up

SUN DRESSES \$4²⁵ up

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Comfortable, Women's and Misses PLAY SHOES \$1⁹⁸ up

Children's CIRCULAR SKIRTS \$2⁹⁵ up

Ladies' CIRCULAR SKIRTS \$2³⁹ up

Sizes 7 to 14 Children's PLAY SUITS \$2³⁹ up

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Pretty enough to take along whenever Summer beckons you . . .

Beautifully detailed, in Bembergs . . .

Organdies . . . Voiles

. . . Dotted Swiss . . .

Sizes 9-15 . . . 12-20 . . . 14½-24½

from \$8.98



TOBEY'S

13 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Maryland Climbs To Third Place In Bond Drive Ending July 4

Maryland climbed back to third place in the nation in the percentage of quota achieved in the present Independence Savings Bonds Drive which will end on July 4th. A report from the Treasury Dept. received this week in the office of State Director of Savings Bonds, Richard H. Dixon Jr., indicated that only South Dakota and Pennsylvania held higher ratings. In the last previous report, Maryland held fourth place. With a State quota of \$7.7 million in E Bond sales, the State has sold, through the fourth reporting period ending June 10, a total of \$3,611,058 or 46.71% of its allotted goal. Mr. Dixon expressed the hope that in the five remaining accounting periods, Maryland will not only hold its present rating but come even closer to the top place.

Maryland's high rating thus far in the drive and the future success in achieving the full goal, Mr. Dixon feels is due not only to the fine efforts of the County Chairmen and their volunteers, but in great measure also to the all-out cooperation being given by civic and service organizations in canvassing their memberships for Bond sales and by business and

industrial firms who are stimulating and encouraging participation in the Payroll Savings Plan of Bond buying by their employees. As a special example of this, he cited the Lions Club of the State, numbering 115 different clubs with a total membership of around 7000. Each member was personally contacted and urged to invest in Savings Bonds.

Local Boy Struck By Hit-Run Driver

Michael Joy, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Joy, S. Seton Ave., was treated at the Warner Hospital Wednesday and was X-rayed yesterday morning for injuries received when he was

struck by a hit-and-run driver while riding his bicycle Wednesday afternoon on the Emmitsburg-Frederick Rd.

The lad was treated for shock, concussion and contusions of the body. The X-ray revealed a bone separation in left leg. Later he was discharged from the hospital.

Bible School Closes Tonight

The Vacation Bible School will close with a public program tonight at 8 p. m. in the Emmitsburg High School auditorium.

The program will be given by the classes and will present a general review of their work. The public is invited.

Account Approved

An administration account was passed Tuesday by the Orphans' Court, Frederick.

In their first and final account as administrators in the estate of Adelaide E. O'Toole, Claude A. O'Toole and V. Monroe O'Toole reported \$678.75 in the personal estate, distributing \$546.09. They also reported inheritance tax paid on realty appraised at \$8,000.

The same administrators in the estate of Vincent R. O'Toole accounted for \$12,646.97 in their first and final account, distributing \$10,725.37. They reported payment of inheritance tax on real estate appraised at \$3,166.67.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ash and family of Washington, D. C., spent Saturday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs of DeSoto, Ga., are spending some time in town visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Baker and son, Harold, and Miss Mary Smith, all of McGregor, Texas, are visiting Miss Carrie Baker and brother, Jacob Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Winter Lantz and son of Baltimore, recently visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Topper. Mrs. Pugala is the daughter of Freddie Wivell, a former resident of Emmitsburg.

Join the Chamber of Commerce!

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)
were so extremely selfish will turn over a new leaf and realize that unless something is done, and done fast, Emmitsburg is ON ITS WAY OUT!

FOR SALE

ABC Washing Machine; one Double Bed, Spring, and Mattress; Baby Chair, Play Pen, and Cabinet; Ice Box; End Table; Linoleum.

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June Bride Sale

The Sale That Everybody Is Talking About!

Again we Restock our Store for another big week! Prices Slashed Down 10% Lower during this Sale than any Sale staged in the Past.

Every Week ... New Merchandise ... New Styles ... New Quality ...
Prices lower than you ever dreamed of ...

METAL WARDROBES

Large, roomy, double-door. **\$9⁹⁵**
REG. \$19.95NOW

BREAKFAST SETS

Chrome and Formica. **\$89⁹⁵**
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All-Metal Knee-Hole. **\$11⁹⁵**
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DINETTE SUITES

7-Pc. Set ... Mahogany. **\$199⁹⁵**
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54", Beautiful White Finish. **\$17⁹⁵**
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Walnut or Bleach Mahogany. **\$219⁹⁵**
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HIGH CHAIRS

Maple or Walnut Finish. **\$8⁹⁵**
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With Drawer and Porcelain Top. All Sizes. **\$8⁹⁵**
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OCCASIONAL ROCKER OR CHAIR

Comfortable Back ... No Sag Spring Seat. **\$9⁹⁵**
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