

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Governor McKeldin Signs Proclamation Designating Wildlife Restoration Week



Wildlife Restoration Week will be observed nationally this year Mar. 18 to 24, inclusive, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, by Proclamation, on Jan. 30, urged all Marylanders to assist in making this week successful, and bring the attention to the public to the necessity of conserving, preserving and perpetuating our replaceable natural resources.

In the Proclamation, the Governor requested all of the people of the State to properly observe this period, and do all they can to advance the preservation and increase of our wildlife resources, such as fish, birds, mammals, oysters, and crabs. He pointed out that much could be achieved by the passage of wise laws and their observance; through proper

land and water use programs; and in educating the people by various conservation programs throughout the week on the necessity of conservation for their own well being and the welfare of the State, especially during this period of national emergency. The Governor called attention to the fact that Maryland is richly endowed in natural resources in that it possesses the, Upper Chesapeake Bay, the mountainous country of the western part of the State, and the lands bordering on the Atlantic Ocean on the east.

A good attendance at conservation meetings held throughout the State during Wildlife Restoration Week will encourage those who are carrying on the fight to protect and increase our wildlife.

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Terror rides the stage to Tucson in Columbia's "Stage to Tucson," filmed in color by Technicolor at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Sunday and Monday with Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris, Kay Buckley, Sally Eilers, and Carl Benton Reid. Cameron and Miss Buckley face bullet-lacked odds in this scene from the film.



From pre-war painter to post-war court reporter!

That's how World War II affected the career of John Victor Brower of Las Vegas, Nevada, foreman of a paint crew prior to enlistment in the Infantry in 1944, and today, minus one leg, court reporter for the Eighth Judicial District Court.



Brower

Physical fitness is a pre-requisite for a painter who climbs around on high scaffolds and other hazardous spots. So John Brower, with the aid of friends and his own courage, began a new career for which he acquired new skills.

This ability to overcome a serious handicap caused by wartime service and to become a self-sustaining citizen has earned for Brower selection by the Disabled American Veterans as "Hero of the Month."

His selection is part of a national program to honor each month a seriously disabled veteran who has successfully rehabilitated himself.

The experience of Brower and thousands of other disabled veterans, according to Boniface R. Maile, national DAV commander, emphasizes the importance of safeguarding the rehabilitation program for disabled veterans and not letting false economy moves wreck the program.

Brower enlisted April 27, 1944, and after basic training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, was assigned to Company G. 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division.

During action in the Hurtgen Forest, Germany, he stepped on

a land mine which blew off one of his legs below the knee. It was three hours before medical aid arrived.

They shipped him from one hospital to another during convalescence and he finally wound up at Bushnell General Hospital in Brigham City, Utah, from where he was discharged January 24, 1946.

In Las Vegas he met such notables as Judge Frank McNamee and Judge A. S. Henderson of the district court, who became interested in Brower's economic and rehabilitation problem.

As Brower states it in his own words: "Without the help of these men, and other good friends, including Jack Walsh, manager of Hotel Flamingo, I would not have had the intestinal fortitude to go into such a subject as shorthand and typing and all the hard work and study which was necessary to assure that I could do a proficient job."

He enrolled in the College of Commerce at Long Beach, Cal., to learn his new profession and then returned to Las Vegas for on-the-job training under Margaret Hinson, head of the Court reporter staff.

Today he is considered thoroughly proficient in his work. He has a new artificial limb too which he manipulates so well that his gait is just as natural as it ever was.

Brower is married and has a family of three children with two boys age 14 and 10 and a girl age 4. In addition to his new job, the war also brought him decorations including the Combat Infantry Badge, a bronze campaign star, the Victory Ribbon, Purple Heart, European-African and American Theater ribbons. He is a member of DAV Chapter No. 11 in Las Vegas.

Maryland and the World



PRECISION at the race track is demonstrated by these horses hurdling as a team at Windsor, England.



HOT ON ICE—Marti Chalfen, in swim suit, glides on Miami Coliseum's new ice rink as thermometer records 72 degrees.



TRANSATLANTIC record breaker Capt. Charles Blair waves before taking off on flight from New York to London in record 7 hours, 48 minutes.



SPICE CAN ARSENAL is apt name for world's largest spice container plant operated at Baltimore by American Can Company, now making thousands of cans for spices used in seasoning rations of America's fighting men. Here plant manager inspects containers coming off high-speed assembly line.

State Canning Industry Provides Employment for Thousands

Maryland's canning industry and associated industries now provide about 3.8 million eight-hour days of employment in the State every year.

These industries combined, including canning, can making, and the production of crops for canning, now rank among Maryland's leading employers, according to an American Can Co. survey of the contributions of the process-

ing industry to the Free State's economic prosperity.

Canning alone is Maryland's fifth ranking provider of manufacturing jobs.

According to the most recent statistics, the can company survey continues, canning provides the equivalent of over 1.5 million eight-hour days of work annually. Can manufacturing ranks next with 1.1 million days; and

the cultivation and harvesting of canning crops provide one million days of employment.

"Among the important reasons for the rapid expansion of these industries is the development by the American Can Co. and other organizations of new type cans and more efficient canning techniques that have broadened the markets for canned products and in some cases made possible the packing items not previously canned," a Canco spokesman pointed out.

"Development of highly efficient container manufacturing methods, by which one production line now turns out as many as 400 cans a minute, also have helped make Maryland an im-

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Matthews of W. Main St., Wednesday celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary.

portant exporter of tin cans to other sections of the country and to the Philippines, Porto Rico and Iceland," he concluded.

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- Work Handkerchiefs
- T-Shirts
- Heavy Belts

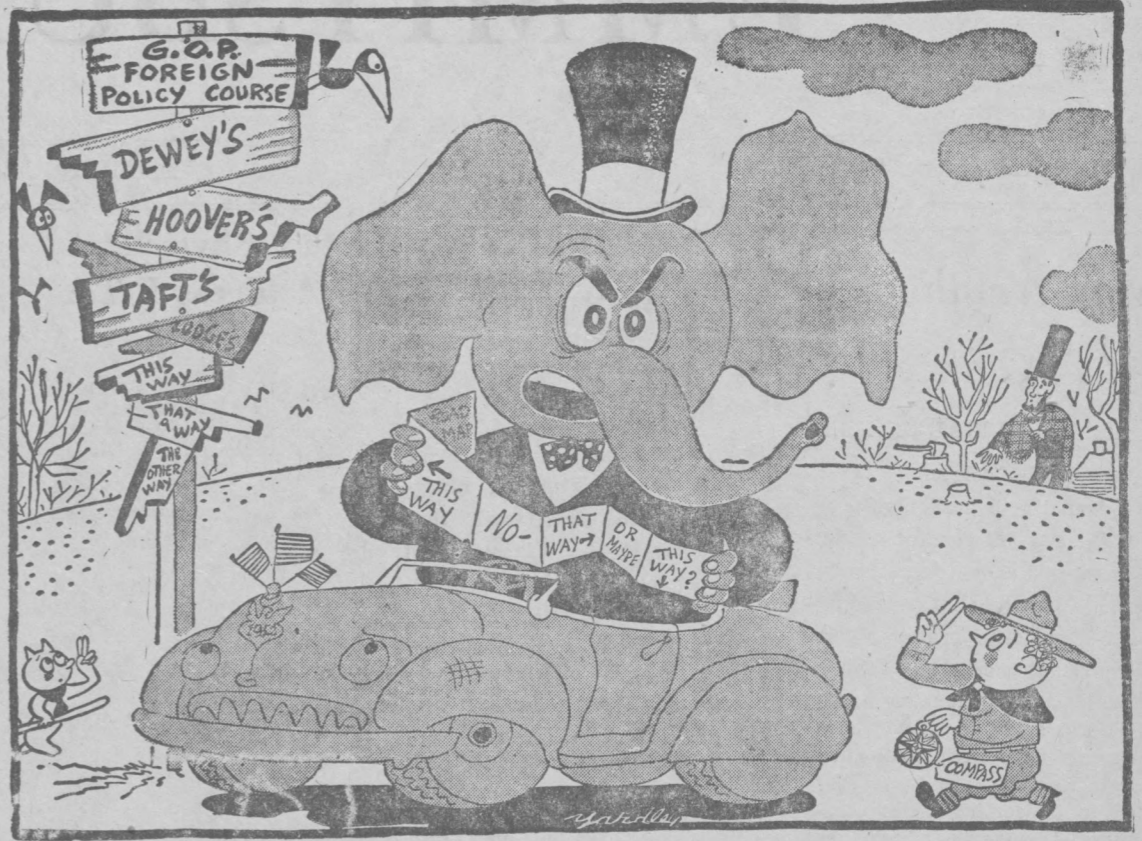
SICK WATCHES REPAIRED



Whatever the ailment that will hospitalize your watch, we can give it a quick and sure cure.

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—Reprinted from the "Baltimore Sun"

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Baltimore grain markets, with the exception of No. 2 yellow soybeans, were firm last week. Yellow soybeans dropped sharply about 11 cents per bushel while blacks advanced about three cents per bushel. The average price of wheat remained unchanged although quotations held in a higher range. Yellow corn, both shelled and ear, gained about one cent per bushel during the past week. Western white oats advanced about three cents per bushel on the Baltimore market.

National Grain Markets

Grain markets held firm last week and prices of most feed grain advanced to the highest point of the season, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Market receipts increased following the settlement of railroad labor difficulties but prices, mostly below legal minimums and with the trade excepting price ceilings to be established at above this level, exporters, processors, and feeders were active buyers. Wheat prices gained two to three cents per bushel compared with previous week while feed grains advanced four to five cents. Rye was up nine cents per bushel at Minneapolis. Markets for oil seeds were quite firm but prices made no further gain following the establishment of a ceiling price at Chicago of 3.33 per bushel for number 1 or 2 yellow soybeans for prompt delivery. At the close of last week, crushers in the Chicago area were bidding 3.25 bushel f.o.b. track Illinois country points.

Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore feed market showed little change during last week. Soybean oil meals advanced over three per cent—\$2.91 per ton higher. Brewers' dried grains declined over two per cent—\$1.54 per ton less.

During last week, Maryland producers had to pay an average of 104.53 per ton for 20% broiler mash on the Lower Eastern Shore. They received an average of 27.9 cents per pound for broilers. On this basis, one pound of live weight broilers would buy 5.3 pounds of feed.

National Feed Market

Feed markets were unsettled at the close of last week but prices showed a moderate gain compared with the previous week, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Trade expectations of price ceilings on important by-product feeds and efforts of distributors and mixed feed manufacturers to replenish stocks prior to such action were disturbing influences. Market offerings became more plentiful following the settlement of the recent labor difficulties but wintry weather in important feeding areas stimulated feeder demand. Efforts of millers and oilseed crushers to advance prices of millfeeds and oilseed meals were only partially successful because of distributors' reluctance to make important commitments at the higher price levels. The index of feedstuff prices advanced about five points to 243.3. This figure, however, is subject to revision because of the uncertainty of market quotations on oilseed meals following the announcement of a price ceiling on soybean meal well above current quotations. The feed grain index also advanced about five points to 250.9.

Continued heavy feeding by dairymen was indicated by the heavy milk production at the first of February. Milk production per cow in herds kept by crop correspondents increased more than usual during January and averaged 15.65 pounds on Feb. 1, a record for that date. Production per cow gained about seven per cent between Jan. 1 and Feb. 1 this year compared with an average gain of five per cent.

Egg production slackened from the record levels maintained through most of 1950. January production was three per cent less than in January 1950 but was still 28 per cent above average. The rate of lay was nearly as large as a year earlier but the number of layers was three per cent less. Potential layers number slightly less than a year ago and average and farmers expected to buy fewer baby chicks than in 1950.

The best lighting standards in the farm home call for at least one outlet for each 12 feet of room wall length with a maximum of one outlet to a wall.



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:

RUTH UMBLE—Residence next to American Legion Home.

LINDA HUMERICK, — Phone 183-F-11.

GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-F-11.

MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105.

VIRGINIA WORMLEY — Telephone 112.

MISS LILLIAM BOWERS, phone 7-F-11.

LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.

SARANN MILLER, phone 170.

MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone 36-F-11.

MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117.

JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.

BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone 56-F-11.

MARY AGNES WORMLEY, telephone 112.

Rocky Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull and family, Lewistown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharrer, of York, Pa., visited Mr. N. O. Sharer Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma attended a meeting of the Frederick County Sunday School Association of the Western Conference. Mr. Mumma is president of the association. Plans were made for a convention to be held in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wantz, Littlestown, visited Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and daughter, Melody Ann, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barrick, Cavetown, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and daughter, Patsy, Hagerstown, were guests of Miss Cotta Valentine Sunday.

The chicken and oyster supper held by the Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor Reformed Church last Saturday night, was very well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Long and children, Joyce, Nancy and David; Mrs. Glenn Harbaugh and Mrs. Cameron Eigenbrode, were recent visitors of Mrs. Minnie Renner and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

Approximately 300 persons attended the Men's Song Service held at Mt. Tabor Lutheran and Reformed Church Sunday night. The service consisted of solos, duets, quartets, choruses and congregational singing. Churches participating were; Tom's Creek Methodist, Gracemore Moravian, Thurmont United Brethren; Utica Reformed, Emmitsburg Lutheran, Meadow Branch Brethren, Keyville Reformed, Creagerstown Lutheran, Mt. Tabor Reformed and Lutheran and the Reifsnider Bros. of Taneytown. The local men's chorus, which sponsored the service seems very well gratified by the intense interest shown in the new venture.

Miss Florence Shorb spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Clem.

A chicken and oyster supper will be held in the Fire Hall by the Mt. Tabor Sunday School on March 3.

Detrick Cagers Continue Winning

The Camp Detrick basketball team participated this week in the Penn-Del Mar Military District playoffs at Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md.

The Detrick's first game was scheduled for Monday night at the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa.

Camp Detrick continued its winning ways last week, capturing four of five games to run its season record to eight victories in 11 starts.

Famous Conductor Dead
Walter Damrosch, 88, noted conductor and composer, died recently of a heart attack at his New York home.

Milk Referendum Date Is Set

Ballots are being mailed this week in a referendum among approximately 9,000 farmers producing milk for the Philadelphia market. All ballots must be post-marked not later than March 2, 1951. The Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, Dairywomen's League Cooperative Association, Southern York County Dairywomen's Association, Chester County Dairywomen's Cooperative and United Farmers' Cooperative are qualified to vote collectively for producer members who delivered milk to plants under Order No. 61 during December, 1950.

This referendum was ordered by the Secretary of Agriculture of the U. S. in connection with his signing on February 16, of a decision to amend Order No. 61, regulating the handling of milk in the Philadelphia marketing area.

Heads Jury

The February term of Circuit Court opened Monday and George G. Black, well-known Thurmont citizen, was named foreman of the grand jury, which retired to begin sessions expected to last for several days.

Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer delivered the charge to the grand jury and appointed Mr. Black as foreman. The civil dockets were then called and cases marked for trial. The petit jury was excused until Tuesday.

Admitted as patients to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg this week were: Mr. Peter F. Burket and Franklin Tyler, both of Emmitsburg. Discharged was Mrs. Charles Keepers and infant daughter.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Harry S. Boyle on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. George Dahm and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle, Jr., and daughter, all of Baltimore. Mrs. Harry Boyle and Mrs. Harry McNair, on Saturday, Feb.

17, attended a meeting of all the cafeteria leaders of the schools of Frederick County meeting held in Middletown High School, under the cafeteria supervisor of the county, Miss Ruth MacVean. Week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder were, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, and son, Terry, Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand, and son, Cameron, Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. J. Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saffer. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckenrode

and sons, Mark and Larry, Philadelphia, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckenrode and Lewis and Alice Kelly.

Colonel and Mrs. George D. Paxson and family, Arlington, Va., visited friends and relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. Allen Sanders, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Sanders.

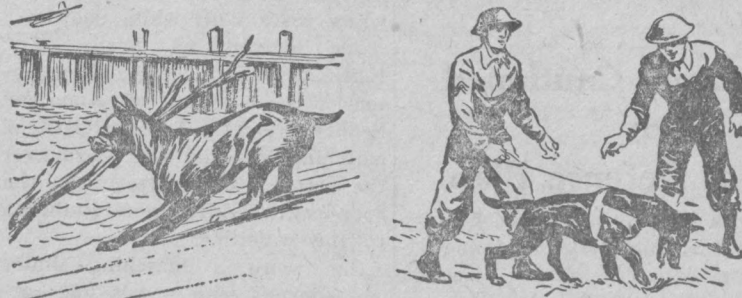
Mrs. Walter F. Crouse and daughter, Susan, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamberson, of Philadelphia.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



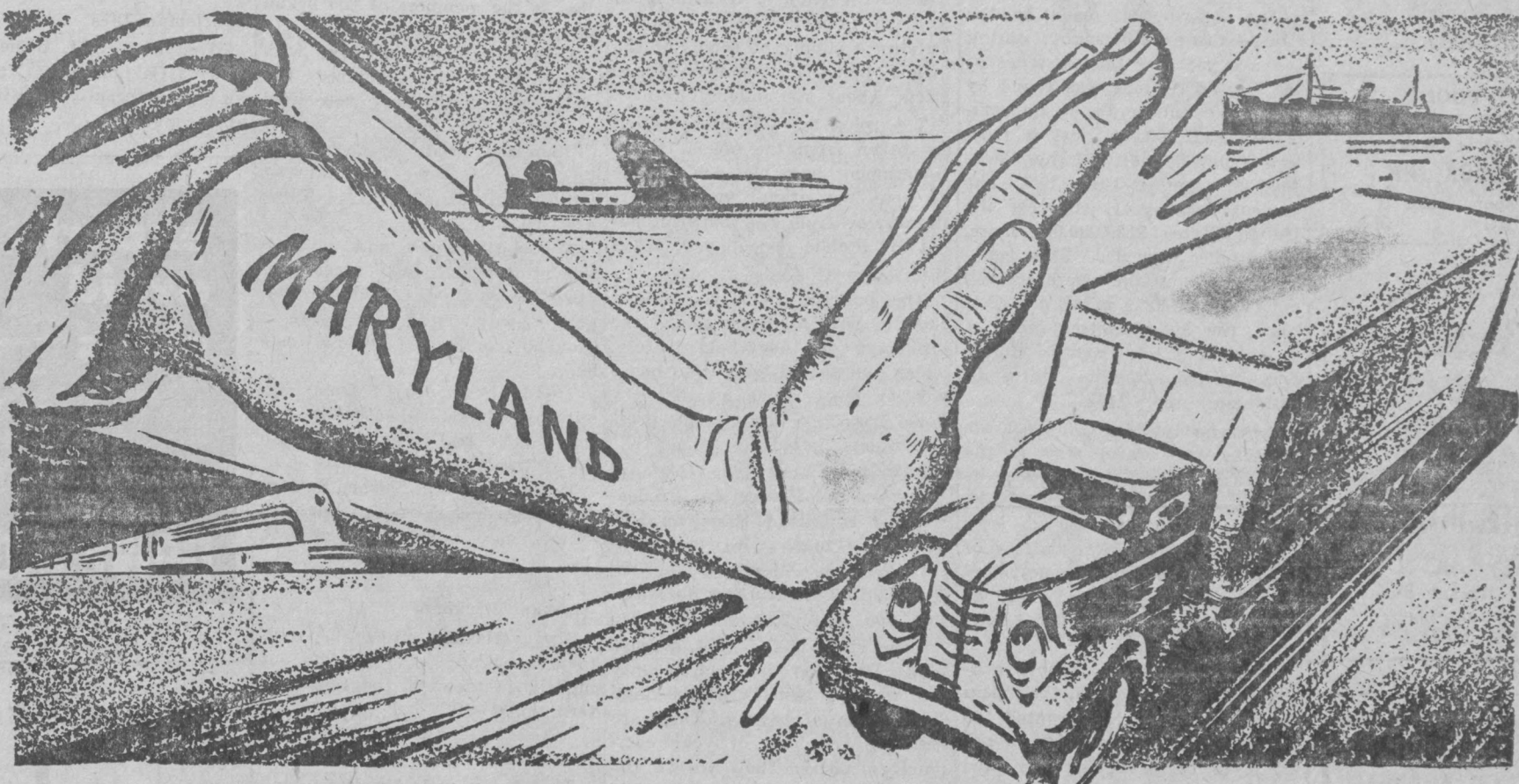
THE WEBBED FEET OF THE NEWFOUNDLAND MAKE HIM A POWERFUL SWIMMER--HE IS CREDITED WITH SAVING THOUSANDS OF HUMANS FROM DROWNING



A BOXER NAMED TIGER HAS THE JOB OF KEEPING THE SEA PLANE BASE AT THE FOOT OF WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY, FREE OF FLOATING SPARS AND OTHER DRIFTWOOD THAT MENACE AIRCRAFT

IT TAKES SIX MONTHS FOR THE ARMY TO TRAIN A DOG IN MINE DETECTION WORK

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



Why Pick on the Trucks?

Trucks DO pay their way

In the State of Maryland, motor trucks pay an equitable share of highway costs.

Trucks represent 15.7% of motor vehicle registration, while they pay 34.7% of the special highway taxes.

Other Transportation is Helped

Our State, counties and cities have long encouraged the progress of air, water and rail transport. Now, after 10 years of modern laws regulating trucks, they are attempting to restrict legally loaded trucks on the weight they can carry.

Restrictions will Cost YOU More

Everything you eat, wear, use or sell is carried all or part of the way by truck. If the State increases the cost of truck operation, you will pay more for everything you buy and sell.

Today's Needs are Greater

Our State and our Country never had a greater need of modern, prompt and economical transportation. For example, the U. S. Army now needs three times as much common carrier truck service as it did during World War II. And it is still growing!

Roads Can Be Built to Serve

Modern roads can be built to properly serve the needs of everyone. For example, Baltimore's new Friendship Airport runways support planes ten times as heavy as a big truck (and the cost per square yard is less than an average road). Older roads can be modernized for today's needs. Progress demands better roads for all purposes.

Why Should Maryland Go Backward?

Public demand has resulted in the progress of trucking. Common sense tells us that trucks are essential. Can Maryland afford to push the clock back ten years in these difficult days?

Mr. William Garner, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner, Center Square.

Miss Mary J. Shuff, Frederick, visited over the week-end with her father, Mr. M. F. Shuff, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Myers, Mrs. Eugene Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and children, visited Sunday at Camp Meade with Eugene Myers, who left Sunday evening for Fort Jackson, where he will be stationed.

School Enrollment Lower

Full-time enrollment in American universities and four-year colleges has taken a dip of almost 10% in the past year, according to a study by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

Business Services

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Report From Washington Recommends Economy in the UN

By U. S. SENATOR HERBERT E. O'CONNOR

Hailed by the press of the country, as well as by high officials of the State Department and other interested Government departments and agencies, as "the most complete and authoritative report" on United States participation in activities of international organizations, particularly the United States, that has been submitted to the Congress, the Annual Report of the Senate Subcommittee studying such matters, released for general distribution today, disclosed many wasteful procedures and duplications in the functioning of the world organizations, with recommendations for their correction.

Notwithstanding these deficiencies, and on the basis of accomplishments to date in many fields the Subcommittee of which I have been privileged to serve as chairman for the past three years, found that the United Nations had amply justified its existence in that it had to its credit "substantial achievements, particularly in the economic and social fields." Deficiencies singled out for particular notice had to do with the great number of projects which had been undertaken in various fields, subject to no centralization in planning or expense allocation; as well as the lack of business-like personnel recruitment, and failure to provide for the transfer of personnel from one phase of United Nations activities to another as needs developed and receded.

The contribution made by the United States, financially, during the five years of the existence of the United Nations was found by the Subcommittee to be approximately \$422,000,000, just a fraction short of half of the \$857,000,000 spent by the UN. The present fiscal year will cost the United States \$120,000,000 more, the studies revealed. This country's share of the overhead will amount to 38.92% of all contributions, the Subcommittee reported, as against a total cost to Russia and its five satellite states of little more than 10%.

A grand total of 723 separate projects were under way in the UN during 1950, the Subcommittee found. In the opinion of the senators, many of the projects were not entirely practical, or of doubtful value and urgency, and oft-times duplicated in whole or in part other projects under way by other agencies.

The Subcommittee report criticized sharply, likewise, the "ultra liberal" allowances granted to United Nations employees, in addition to their regular pay, and recommended that the allowance and leave systems be put on a more "economical and realistic basis."

It was disclosed that a total of 9,790 persons were employed by the UN and its 10 agencies during 1950. The report deplored the fact that many of these employees had such restricted technical backgrounds that quite frequently they were useful only for the particular project for which they had been engaged, and when that was completed, could not be utilized in other projects, for which other specialists of similar restricted knowledge were thereupon engaged.

Eleven different types of allowances granted to UN employees in addition to their basic pay were found by the Subcommittee to be "excessive and unwarranted," to such an extent as to bring the "already high salaries" of the UN employees considerably out of line with those paid to United States nationals for similar work.

While agreeing that outstanding men and women are definitely needed, the Subcommittee felt that it was hardly in order to offer these employees such extraordinary endorsements in the way of extra allocation when their basic salaries were clearly adequate.

Certain "basic deficiencies" that seriously weaken the entire financial structure as far as budget making and finances are concerned were pointed out in the report. The Subcommittee declared that these defects appear to arise primarily out of the fact that neither the Secretary General, nor any other person or group, has any direct authority with respect to the formulation of the budget, the elimination of projects or programs, or the assignment of priorities to the programs and projects.

Thus, our Subcommittee found, it is practically impossible to exercise any real control of the budget, in the absence of any authority to delete projects or even assign priorities to them.

Among its recommendations for

correcting the more glaring deficiencies the Subcommittee suggested:

- 1. Reorganization of budgetary and financial arrangements to establish effective management and control over budgets and expenditures.
2. Strengthening of machinery to determine priorities with respect to programs and projects.
3. Building of a genuine career service through an independent international civil service commission, insuring recruitment of persons of high qualifications.
4. More emphasis on recruitment of personnel of high general education and intellectual, rather than specialists and experts, thus eliminating present "inflexibility of the professional staff."

Citizens Cautioned To Study Civil Defense Plan

It is the responsibility of every citizen of our state to become familiar with the survival secrets for atomic attack.

You owe it to yourself and to your family to know what to do in such an emergency. Doing the right thing right away can mean the difference between life and death.

This week the Maryland Civil Defense Agency is furnishing to each County Director of Civil Defense a supply of copies of the official bulletin, "Common Sense Facts About A-Bombing."

The rules for self preservation are taken from the official U. S. Government pamphlet for a dime at your newsstand, your local library, or from the Superintendent of Public Documents, Washington 25, D. C.

The bulletin gives you briefly the Six Survival Secrets, and the six keys to household safety, which you should commit to memory, or preserve as a guide for your protection during the present crucial period.

Ask your County Civil Defense Director, Mr. Helfinstein, Frederick, for copies of this pamphlet or get in touch with the State Civil Defense Agency, Pikesville, 8, Md., for any further information you may wish.

Your state has a civil defense plan. Directors in each county are working with the Maryland Civil Defense Agency. They are enlisting the help of your community leaders. They are on the job! They have plans for your safety, and they hope as good citizens, you will volunteer to assist as our programs develop.

Further information concerning organizational work which will require volunteers will be furnished immediately as plans are worked out in detail.

Know the facts about the atom bomb. Get your pamphlet from your local defense director, Mayor Rodgers. We know we can count on the people of Maryland to help us to protect our state. Don't spread rumors. Don't gossip. See that your family, your neighbors have the facts!

Man, 111, Dies in Sleep

New England's oldest man — 111-year-old Jeremiah Campbell, died in his sleep the other day at a convalescent home in Houlton, Me. His death was attributed to senility.

MURRAY—BOLAND

At a nuptial mass last Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Church, New Kensington, Pa., Rev. Fr. E. C. Curry, pastor, solemnized the wedding of Miss Mary A. Boland of Fifth Ave., Arnold, and John Murray, son of M. M. Murray of North St., Springdale.

Miss Boland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Boland of Emmitsburg.

Fr. Curry read the double-ring ceremony at the nine o'clock service.

Joseph Boland, of Valley Heights, Pa., gave his sister in marriage, for which she wore a gown of ivory satin. The illusion net yoke with a high neckline was attached to the satin bodice with net ruching. The long sleeves had net insets at the wrist.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion was attached to a matching Juliet cap embroidered with seed pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and her flowers were white roses with white shower.

As matron of honor Mrs. Edith Maytan of New Kensington, wore a gown of American Beauty velvet. A capelette of matching material was worn over the strapless bodice, and the floor-length skirt was gathered at the waistline.

She wore a matching Juliet cap adorned with pearls and carried yellow rosebuds.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law, David Dunning of Natrona Heights, Pa., as best man.

A wedding breakfast was served in the Kenmar Hotel, New Kensington, following the church rites to the members of the bridal party and immediate families.

A three-tier wedding cake with bridal decorations centered the table and lighted taper were used on either side.

Upon the return of their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Murray will be "at home" at 1411 Fifth Ave., Arnold.

A toast colored suit with a brown topper and accessories were chosen by the bride for her going away outfit. She wore a shoulder corsage of yellow rosebuds.

The bride graduated from Emmitsburg High School with the class of '46 and is employed with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

The bridegroom finished Springdale High School with the class of '44 and is also employed with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Alaskan Blackouts

Many Alaskan cities and military bases are being blacked out nightly in view of the tense international situation.

Foot Needs

The Army and Air Force will need 13,000,000 pairs of shoes and boots under the program to increase the armed forces, the Army Quartermaster Corps has estimated.

BABY CHICKS Top Quality CHICKS Will be needed this year to meet increased production costs. Producing Good Chicks is Our Business. Maryland U.S. Approved Fullerton Pased Hatchery. Write for Catalogue and Latest Prices. MARYLAND CHICK HATCHERY, INC. Frederick, Md. Phone 439

ALL SIZES BIG TIRE SAVINGS ATLAS and KELLY SPRINGFIELD You'll find a complete line of Big, Sturdy Tires Here. A good selection to choose from. Tires to fit any and all makes of cars and trucks. General Automobile Repairing SANDERS BROS. GARAGE TELEPHONE 195 EMMITSBURG, MD.

Detrick Contributes To Funds

Camp Detrick made contributions to two more organizations last week from its 1950 combined-charities, drive fund.

Col. Fred J. Delmore, commanding officer, presented a check for \$565.94 to two Frederick Co. chapter officials of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Chairman Aiton Y. Bennett and Treasurer Ruger R. Rice.

He also presented a check for \$55 to First Lt. Charles Knauff, Camp Detrick representative of Army Emergency Relief, to be forwarded to the AER.

The combined-charities drive at Camp Detrick last year was conducted by Lt. Olson.

Still to be made are contributions for Maryland Crippled Children, the Heart and Cancer Funds and Navy Relief.

This year's combined charity campaign is scheduled for May at Camp Detrick. A separate Red Cross drive will be conducted next month.

Good Philosophy

The man who whispers down the well

About the goods he has to sell, Won't reap the golden harvest dollars

Like the man who climbs the tree and hollers—Advertise!

GAR Vet 104

Idaho's only surviving Civil War veteran, Israel A. Broadword, recently celebrated his 104 birthday. The vet fought with the Union Army.

Sportsman Dies

Warren Wright, owner of the famous Calumet Farm racing stable, died recently at Miami, Fla., at the age of 75.

experts avoid skids DRIVE SLOW NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Jack Benny saves many a penny ... with his modern Electric Range! Jack Benny, star of "THE JACK BENNY SHOW" heard every Sunday over CBS, coast to coast. "The mythical Jack Benny of the radio isn't really stingy—he merely hates to spend money," says Mrs. Benny (Mary Livingstone to all her radio fans), "but although the real Jack Benny is most generous, he still considers our Electric Range real economy." Sure—you have economical operation with the modern Electric Range—but that's only one feature. It's almost human—different from any range you've ever tried. You don't guess at the cooking heat. You don't switch, and you get just the heat you need. You don't peek or watch while things are in the oven. You know the automatic controls are doing that for you. Nothing new to learn—except how much better, how much easier cooking can be when you have a modern Electric Range. You can learn all about it at your dealer's!

Cozy, Easy to Maintain Hardwood veneer furnishings and wall paneling in hard-somely-grained blond oak lend warmth and beauty to this cozy living room, as shown in American Builder magazine. The matching furnishings and woodwork were constructed by Edward A. Precour, Oshkosh, Wis., builder who uses hardwood plywood and face veneers exclusively in all types of furniture, fixtures and paneling made in his woodworking shop.

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THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Children Share Better Under New Social Security

By ED. R. YOUNG
Hagerstown Social Security Office

The child in the average American home will have greater insurance benefit payments under the amended Social Security law. While a child's benefit in life cases is still one-half of the insured worker's insurance amount, provisions relating to the definition of child, dependency of child, and the child's benefit amount are liberalized.

Beginning this September, on deaths of the insured worker occurring at any time after 1939, an only child's benefit payment is three-fourths of the deceased worker's insurance payment. In case there is more than one child in the family, each child's benefit is one half of the worker's insurance payment, plus one-fourth of that benefit divided by the number of children.

Under the new law, the adopted child of a deceased insured worker need no longer meet any time requirement to qualify as a "child" for Social Security benefits. In life cases, a stepchild who is later adopted by his step-parent, may count time before and after adoption toward the required time period. That time period is now three years before the day of application.

The amended law makes many changes in the provisions concerning a child's dependency on his mother and on a step-parent. A child will be considered dependent on his natural or adopting mother, regardless of the father's presence in the home, or the father's contributions to the child's support. This applies in cases where the mother was currently insured when she died or became entitled to retirement insurance benefits. A child can be deemed dependent on his mother (including a stepmother) if the mother was furnishing at least half of the child's support at the time of her death or retirement.

A child is considered dependent on a stepfather with whom he was living, or who was furnishing at least half the child's support, even though the child's real father was also contributing toward the child's support. The benefit amount for one or more surviving children is increased by one-fourth of the worker's insurance amount divided equally among the children.

My next article will explain the new definition of "employee" which will give Social Security coverage to approximately 400,000 additional workers.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snyder last Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Carrie, and son, Billie, and their nephew, John Angell.

Those honored received many nice gifts. The evening was enjoyed playing bingo, and piano selections were played by Doris Kiser. The door prizes were won by Mrs. Jerry Snyder and Betty Koons.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weant, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharrer, Tommy Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Foons and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Emma Bair, Mrs. Lillie Angell, Roy Angell and sons, Very and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hahn and daughters, Connie and Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bair and daughters, Doris, Irene, and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shindedecker, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Feeser, Billie Snyder, Gloria Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snyder and daughter, Carrie, and sons, Clarence, Roland Lee, and Larry Ralph.

All the guests enjoyed refreshments at a table beautifully decorated with three birthday cakes.

Farm labor employers are now responsible for the deduction of the employe tax from the cash wages of their employes.

Know your SIGNS of LIFE
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Champ Farmer Proves Worth Of Soil Conservation



A 26-year-old Maryland farmer has won first prize in a national public speaking contest on the subject: "What My Soil Conservation District Has Done for Me." He is Donald McKnight, of Street, Md., a cooperater with the Harford Soil Conservation District.

The official announcement of this award was made this week at Oklahoma City, where the young dairyman delivered his winning talk at the annual convention of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, sponsors of this nationwide contest. As national winner, McKnight receives a \$500 cash prize from the Dow Chemical Co. His traveling expenses were paid by the bankers of Harford Co.

In 1945, when Donald took over the management of his family's 200-acre dairy farm, the fields were scarred with gullies. Production was below average, and it was necessary to buy additional feed for the livestock. There was a mortgage to be paid. Donald applied for technical advice and assistance to the supervisors of the Harford Soil Conservation District. They sent over a farm planner from the Bel Air office of the Soil Conservation Service who helped Donald to prepare a complete conservation plan for the farm.

Today, after five years of conservation management and hard work, the McKnight farm has a different look. By planting his crops on the contour, in combination with a system of rotation strip cropping, Donald has been able to eliminate the gullies on his farm. Moreover, it costs less to run his machinery "on the level," instead of up-and-down-hill. Permanent pasture has been established on some of the steeper land to hold the topsoil in place and provide additional feed for the livestock. Contour furrows have been plowed in the pastures to help reduce runoff.

In 1950, contour strips of oats and barley on the McKnight farm exceeded 60 bushels per acre, while field corn yielded nearly 100 bushels—an all time high. Sugar corn yielded five tons per acre. The livestock-carrying capacity of the farm has doubled. The final payment on the mortgage has been made. According to Donald, this has been possible—in large part at least—because of the increased production of his farm under soil conservation management.

Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

The following quotations are those paid Tuesday at the weekly auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.:

Butcher steers, medium, \$28.85; butcher heifers, med. to good, up to \$26.75; butcher cows med. to good, \$21.85-25.65; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$17.00-21.00; butcher bulls, \$23.25-28.10; stock heifers, \$70.00-198.00; stock bulls, per head, \$56.00-175.00; dairy cows, per head, \$172.00-302.00; good choice calves, 160 to 190 lbs., \$36.00-41.00; good choice calves, 140 to 160 lbs., \$35.75-39.50; good choice calves, 125 to 140 lbs., \$31.25-36.00; light and green calves, \$21.75-29.00; good choice butchering hogs, 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$24.10; good butch. sows, up to \$22.75; feeding shoats per cwt., up to \$22.10; pigs, per head, \$5.75-12.75; old chickens, \$30.50; lard, \$18.25.

Aptly Named

Heat 117 degrees, ground so rugged shoes lasted only 10 days, one false step—death hundreds of feet below on jagged rocks. Fiction? No, just a report on conditions existing at a Government project named Hell's Canyon in Idaho.

County Census Figures Revealed

Preliminary population figures from the 1950 census for the Frederick County towns revealed that Thurmont has become the third largest incorporated area in the county, replacing Emmitsburg, which has slipped to fourth place.

These figures from the Bureau of the Census, were supplied through the efforts of Congressman J. Glenn Beall.

The figures showed that while Thurmont was making one of the largest population gains of any county community—389, during the 10-year period from 1940 to 1950, Emmitsburg was dropping back 158.

Brunswick, retaining second place in the tabulations, had a decrease of 24 over the period, the figures disclose.

Few of the county towns produced any sizable gains in population. Middletown was up nearly 100, Walkersville gained 36 and Woodsboro 11. Burkittsville produced 10 more than in 1940. There was a slight decrease in the figures for Point of Rocks, New Market and Myersville.

Mt. Airy's population was set at 1,062 in the preliminary figures with 224 of this number residing in Frederick County and

the remainder in Carroll County. Lewistown, unincorporated, had 325 residents.

The 1950 figures, it was announced, are subject to revision when final processing of the returns has been completed.

The basis of comparison are figures released in June, 1940, by the district census office.

The figures for the county towns showing the population for the past 20 years, disclose these totals:

Town	1930	1940	1950
Frederick C.	14,434	15,942	18,092
Brunswick	3,671	3,768	3,744
Thurmont	1,185	1,284	1,673
Emmitsburg	1,235	1,413	1,255
Point of Rocks	500	369	359
Middletown	818	839	935
Myersville	262	310	249
New Market	294	360	302
Woodsboro	385	415	426
Burkittsville	173	177	187
Walkersville	623	731	767

Women Drivers Flunk Test

Mrs. Bette Smith and Mrs. Anna Moos, Redwood City, Calif., were taking their driving tests with license bureau inspectors sitting beside them. Both women drove into an intersection at the same time. No one was hurt in the ensuing collision, but both women flunked.

Subscribe to the Chronicle!

Forecast More Citrus Fruit

The Agriculture Dept. has forecast a 10% increase in output of citrus fruits for the 1951 season, with the crop estimated at about 172,310,000 boxes, compared with 156,865,000 last season and the 1948 average of 163,477,000.

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First Woman Senator Expires

The first woman ever elected to the U. S. Senate, Hattie W. Caraway, died recently at the age of 72 at White Hall Sanitarium in Falls Church, Va. She was a senator for more than 13 years during the late FDR's administration.

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Your Personal Health

By J. H. ALLISON, M. D.

I'm sure we have all noticed the little plastic hearts on the counters of most of our stores. These little red reminders are for the collection of funds for the annual heart drive. Most of them are like the hearts which this money will go toward attempting to help—unnoticed, ignored, and empty.

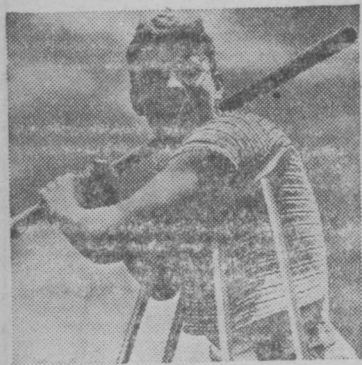
At the present time more than 45 per cent of all deaths in the U. S. are due to disease of the heart and blood vessels. Putting that in plain terms, half the people of Emmitsburg can expect to die at some time due to diseases of the heart and blood vessels. It sounds a bit brutal and aweing when brought close to home, but such are the plain facts. In our own small contribution, we can help in the tremendous research going on to combat heart disease, we may be doing a favor to no one but ourselves!

To point out the reason for the need of much research and study, let us take for example what we perhaps take for granted—blood pressure. What is normal blood pressure?

Back in grandpa's day, normal blood pressure was simply 100 plus your age. Later, reliable statistics seemed to indicate that this was not true because among normal persons there was no steady increase of blood pressure with age. Still later and in fact only somewhat over a year ago, one leading popular magazine published an article declaring that "the degree of high blood pressure has nothing to do with anything." Now recently, reliable statistics seem to indicate that there is a steady increase of blood pressure with age in normal individuals, and people who were considered to have a moderate degree of high blood pressure may have only a normal increase.

And when we consider that it has been shown that blood pressure may be influenced in a physiologic way by emotion, time of day, day of week, season of the year, temperature, climate, exertion, sleep, meals, posture, position of the arm in taking the pressure, rest and probably by others as yet unknown factors, only then do we realize how complex what we consider a relatively simple thing can be, and why the need for research to get at the final answer.

Easter Seal Drive About To Open



Maryland's Easter Seal workers began final preparations this week for the opening of the 18th annual Easter Seal drive, which opens Sunday, Feb. 25, under the sponsorship of the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its local affiliated units.

The colorful seals, significant of the Easter season, will go into 300,000 Maryland homes to help raise funds for the many activities of the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

"The enthusiasm demonstrated by the volunteers who are participating in the annual drive is so great that we feel confident we will exceed our goal of \$110,000 for the State," stated Mr. Lowndes state chairman.

"With over 150,000 Maryland children handicapped by physical and speech defects, needing the finest available aid to help them become useful, happy people," Mr. Lowndes pointed out, "we have a wonderful spur to keep us working at top efficiency throughout the drive. We want to be able to give every single crippled child every help and every advantage he needs and deserves. We can't possibly fail them when they need us."



An unusual February sunset provides a picturesque background in this photo from the Maryland State Roads Commission, for a section of the nation's newest and safest highway—Baltimore-Washington Expressway. The portion shown is on the southbound lane of the new road near the interchange leading from the Expressway to Friendship International Airport in Anne Arundel County. As can be seen from the picture, the northbound lane, which lies some distance to the left, is hidden behind the grassy, tree-grown embankment of the

113-ft. center parkway. By preserving all the natural contours of this parkway area the Maryland road builders have incorporated a safety factor far greater than that of any other modern expressway, since it prevents glare from opposing headlights and precludes the possibility that any out-of-control vehicle can careen into opposing traffic to cause a head-on collision of the sort that all too frequently occurs on divided highways where the median strip is both flat and narrow. The section of the Expressway from Baltimore City

line to Friendship Airport was opened to traffic December 16 and work is progressing rapidly on the remainder of the highway as far as Jessup Road, with the possibility that this latter section will be opened by the end of this year. From that point to Washington the project is being carried out by the Federal Government.

Compare this road with that of Route 15 and you will no longer wonder why Frederick County is up in arms for some type of improvement to the "death stretch" with 28 curves in a seven-mile length.

Saint Joseph's High School News

A Children of Mary meeting was held Tuesday morning with Mary Miller, president, presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of Ave Maria, accompanied on the piano by Anna Mae Welty. The secretary's report was read and approved. Anna Marie Hobbs, chairman of the talent scout program, reported that there was still some talent missing from her list. "With Mary You Can Change the World" is the theme for the Conference being held at St. Joseph's College. Anyone submitting a paper on the theme must have it in by Mar. 14. The door prize, was won by Josephine Porter.

On Friday evening the varsity won its 15th victory defeating the Elmer Wolfe High School quintet. The score was 77-68. The Jayvees also were victorious with a 31-29 score. On Wednesday evening, both the girls' and boys' varsities won over Frederick.

On Wednesday, Joanne Downey, Barbara McCrystle, Nancy Johnson, students from St. Joseph's College, who attended the pilgrimage to Rome during the Holy Year, gave interesting talks of their trip. Donald Rodgers introduced the speakers.

Public opinion was the topic of a panel discussion Wednesday. Patricia Lingg was chairman. Others participating in the discussion were Frances Firror, "Place of Public Opinion in Politics"; Suzanne Law, "The Source of Public Opinion"; George Arnold, "Propaganda and the Press," and James Tresselt, "Pressure Groups of Public Opinion."

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ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

for all of us. You, too, are included in the deal. Even though you never rented in your life, I think it would be worth your while to do so now. You would be helping yourself and your community. Don't worry about the size or number of rooms. The workmen will take anything from a single room to six-room house and pay you good money. I know of several just like you who are going to do their share. And here's a tip to you restaurant operators . . . I have had many requests from the workers to try and locate an all-night eating place. Seems as if the night shift can't find any vittles. One of you should do pretty well for yourself if you would remain open.

FUND TO MEET

President Thornton W. Rodgers has announced that a meeting of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg will be held Monday evening in the VFW Home, Center Square, at eight o'clock.

Request Granted

Robert Gibson, Paterson, N. J., parked his car in a restricted zone and went to take his Army physical. Police were going to give him a ticket, but a large sign Gibson had put on his car stopped them. It read: "Gone for Army physical—no ticket please." P. S. Gibson passed the examination.

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The New York State Supreme Court has decided that an unstarbed wedding night is worth \$10,000. The jury ordered a hotel in that State to pay that amount to a couple who charged that three employees of the hotel "invaded" their bridal chamber on their wedding night.

Religion Thriving In Russia
The practice of religion still flourishes in Russia despite the best efforts of the Kremlin to stamp it out, according to the Rev. Dr. Anthony Bloom, a priest

of the Russian Orthodox Church. Dr. Bloom made his assertion in a recent address in Dublin.

Subscribe to the Chronicle-

DAV Sweetheart



SAN FRANCISCO — The girl with the winning smile is Charlene Flickinger, 3, selected by the Disabled American Veterans as their "DAV Sweetheart" of the year with the hope that her future husband never becomes eligible for the DAV. Charlene's grandmother is a member of the DAV.

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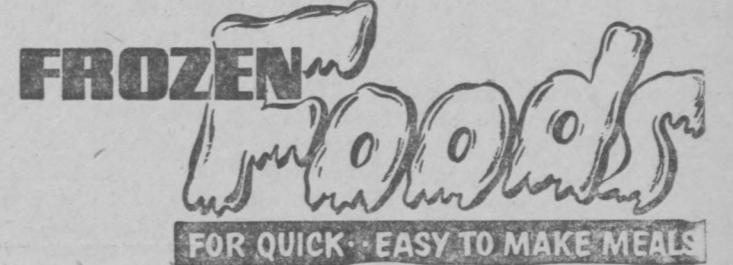
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