

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Emmitsburg's citizenry will no doubt, turn out in full force for Monday night's meeting with the State Roads Commission. And why shouldn't it? I feel that it is the duty of every individual here to attend this meeting and back up the fine committee of Emmitsburg and Thurmont civic leaders and businessmen, who have been working diligently for quite some time in gathering statistics in order to prove their point that Route 15 is outmoded, antiquated and a tremendous hazard to modern traffic—as well as life. For instance, it has calculated, with the help of the Maryland State Police, that over 3500 vehicles daily traverse that highway; 250,000 monthly, and over three and a half million annually. Can you imagine that volume passing over that dangerous road? Quite an impressive figure, if you ask me, and I feel sure it entitles us to more than we have received in the past—which has been exactly nothing but a little maintenance—and darn little of that . . . So why not take an hour of your time Monday and gallivant up to the Fire Hall and hear what is going on, and if you have anything to say, there is the place to say it. Twenty-nine organizations have signed petitions demanding the Roads Commission improve the roadway, and you as an individual, can lend prestige to the movement, by just your presence at the hall. Did you ever stop to realize it might be you involved in the next accident, or some terrible catastrophe to a school bus—God forbid. NOW is that opportune time to act if we are ever going to accomplish anything in the better roads line, so we'll see you at the meeting Monday evening.

Now that Spring has officially arrived I have that urge to start clamoring for the annual cleanup. A tour last week of some of our alleys disclosed a regrettable and deplorable condition existing in most of them. First of all, most of the sheds are disgraceful. Practically all of them are about ready to collapse or look like the Leaning Tower of Pisa and most of them are not even in use. Upon entering these alleys you are greeted with the sights of hog pens, chicken pens, garbage heaps, trash piles, paper blowing helter-skelter, broken beer bottles and the like and outdoor privies. Many of us spend a lot of money in keeping up the front of our premises and totally neglecting the rear. To me, it's just like a kid washing his face and forgetting his neck and ears. Many of these old, unused sheds could be torn down, possibly by someone wanting the lumber, at no expense to the owners. This would give plenty of room to widen the alleys and give the Town a chance to make "something" out of them. I hate to say it, but they are an eyesore and a terrible disgrace to the community. How about a little action on the subject, propertyholders? If you don't believe me, take a little jaunt around them yourself and let me know what you think—that is if you survive the deep holes.

May 1, at this time, implore you to give generously to the annual financial drive of the local fire company? The boys have done a bang-up job the past year and have improved (to your benefit) their holdings immensely until today they are rated as tops for towns of comparable size, in the business. The organization needs money as it never did before, so if possible, will you up your ante a little this year? It'll be money well spent, I guarantee you that.

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FIRE COMPANY BEGINS ANNUAL FINANCIAL DRIVE

President Herbert W. Roger of the Vigilant Hose Co. announced this week that the annual financial drive of that organization will begin next week and appointed a committee, headed by Charles F. Troxell, assisted by John Law, Guy A. Baker Sr., John J. Hollinger, Guy R. McLaughlin and Herbert Roger to conduct the drive.

In announcing the drive, President Roger announced that funds were more badly needed at this time than at any other time possibly in the history of the organization, due to heavy expenditures on old equipment and repairs to the Fire Hall. Biggest obstacle to overcome will be the cost of a new fire engine, which is expected to cost around \$12,000, Mr. Roger stated.

During the past year, the fire fighting company has purchased a portable pumper, for use in places inaccessible to the main engines; portable lights, two warning sirens, new hose, boots, coats, and installed a new hardwood floor in the engine room and town council office. In addition to this, a late model carbon dioxide extinguisher for use in oil and gasoline fires was purchased. Overhauling of the old engine cost nearly \$500.

With the addition of the new fire engine, the local hose company will be able to transport over 800 gallons of water by booster tank to any part of the Emmitsburg District in case of lack of water.

Chairman Troxell stated that letters asking donations, similar to those used other years, will be sent out next week with a self-addressed envelope for returning these donations. Solicitors will be named in the future for personal contact in securing funds from those missed by letter.

The local fire association now has a total membership of 110 and is considered as one of the best-equipped and well-trained in the state. With the acquisition of the new engine, it is believed a reduction in fire insurance rates for property holders in this district will be forthcoming from the State Board of Underwriters.

Additional improvements to the Fire Hall included repainting and sandblasting of the outside. It was also pointed out that a new roof is badly needed at the present time.

High School Selects Play

The members of the senior class of Emmitsburg Public High School have chosen the play, "Live and Let Live," by Charles Ferguson for their class play.

This is a comedy in three acts published by Samuel French and is a royalty play, which indicates its worth.

The casting is being carried on at the present time so that the cast of characters will be announced the latter part of the week.

The play will be ready for presentation to the public early in May.

Mrs. Hazel Caldwell will direct the production.

Veterinarian Locates Here

Newest addition to Emmitsburg's professional family is John P. Spangler, V.M.D., his wife and two children.

Dr. Spangler, a veterinarian and veteran of 30 months' service in the Army in World War II, comes to Emmitsburg from Warm Springs, Va., and is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

The new veterinarian has rented the old homestead of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner on the Waynesboro Rd. and will make his home and conduct his business there.

An agent of the FBI visited St. Joseph's High School yesterday afternoon and explained the various functions of the bureau to the classes.

Fifty-seven per cent of last year's fatal accidents occurred during hours of darkness.

INCORRECT PRICE FILINGS ARE BEING RETURNED

Maryland OPS said today that more than 85% of the pricing charts submitted by merchants under Ceiling Price Regulation 7 are being returned for revision.

Under Ceiling Price Regulation 7, retail sellers of clothing, shoes, household textile commodities, furniture, rugs and lamps are required to file a pricing chart and a copy of "Form 3" with the local office by April 30.

Hugo R. Hoffman, district director, said that the filing of the pricing charts with his office has been "very slow." Of the estimated 6500 Maryland merchants affected, about 150 have submitted the chart to date. The 85% of charts returned to the merchants were not given official acceptance because they did not contain all information required in the regulation.

Hoffman said that each chart returned is accompanied by a check sheet indicating what information is needed. "There are only 27 more days left to file the pricing chart and it looks as if the last minute rush will be very heavy. It must be pointed out that merchants who have not filed a correct chart by the deadline date may not continue to sell until they forward the chart to us. Businessmen are advised to allow themselves plenty of time for filing so that they are not faced with the prospect of the discontinuance of sales while filing a corrected chart," he said.

Spokesmen for the local OPS Office said that most charts are returned because the categories of merchandise in Column 1 are not properly entered. Incorrect information in this column affects the correctness of the entire chart. Many other charts are returned because of incompleteness in listing dates and invoice numbers in Column 5.

An "OPS Guide to CPR 7" was released by the local office last week. This booklet simplifies the method for computing the chart, and gives step-by-step directions in easily understandable language. A limited supply is still available at the District Office.

HAND—FRANKLIN

Miss Mary Etta Franklin, daughter of Mrs. John N. Franklin and the late Mr. Franklin, and Jesse F. Hand of Baltimore, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon Mar. 31, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, "Thornbrook," Thurmont.

Rev. Charles S. Owens officiated before a background of palms, snapdragons and lighted tapers.

Given in marriage by her brother, John C. Franklin, the bride wore a light beige suit with a corsage of white sweet peas.

Miss Lecanna Franklin, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore an aqua suit and a corsage of pink sweet peas.

John B. Goodwin, friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Many friends and relatives from Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Silver Spring and Baltimore attended.

Double Wedding Is Planned

A double wedding was set for May 5 when Mrs. Walter E. Shorb and Mr. Walter J. Willhide, announced this week the engagement of their daughters, Catherine Teresa Shorb and Therese Lorraine Willhide, to Joseph David Wivell and James Francis Wivell, respectively, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, Emmitsburg. The wedding will take place in St. Anthony's Shrine.

DANNER—ECKER

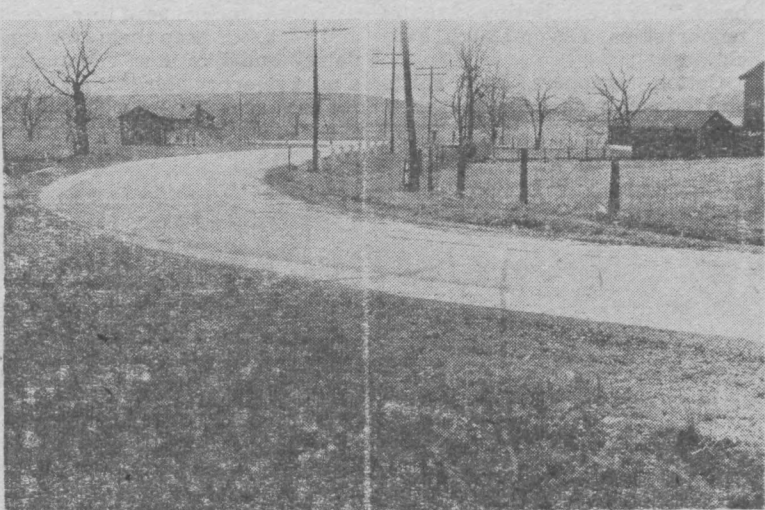
Mrs. Edith Ecker and Mr. Harry Danner, both of Thurmont, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of Rev. Edmund Taylor, pastor of the Thurmont Reformed Church. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. Danner attended by many friends and relatives.

Pictured Are Some of Sharp Curves On Route 15 to Be Talked Over Monday



Chronicle Press Photos

Pictured above is the dangerous Franklinville curve, about six miles south of Emmitsburg and one and one-half north of Thurmont on Route 15. A father and two sons were recently killed here. Numerous other accidents have occurred on this spot.



Chronicle Press Photos

Elimination of this curve, the beginning of a series of two vicious curves at the old Franklinville Schoolhouse, is one of the goals of the Emmitsburg Grange. This sharp S-curve on Route is six and one-half miles south of here and two miles north of Thurmont.



Chronicle Press Photos

One of the many "blind" curves is pictured here and is located at the back entrance road to Mt. St. Mary's College and in front of the former Richard McCullough home. This curve is two miles south of here. State Roads Commission officials will meet here Monday night in the Fire Hall to talk over work to be done on Route 15. The public is invited.

Legion Seeking Service Record Data For Erection of New Honor Roll

Plans for a new honor roll featured the meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion Tuesday night. At the regular monthly session, Philip B. Sharpe, chairman of that committee, said that work will begin in the very near future. The honor roll will be made of Form-stone and stainless steel and all names will be glassed in. Mr. Sharpe stressed an urgent appeal for all members and veterans to get their names in to him not later than May 1, as he hopes to have the roll completed for dedication on May 30. Assisting him on the name committee are Francis Sanders, Curtis Topper, and Andrew Shorb. Louis F. Rosensteel was placed on the monument committee.

Included with the names on the present honor roll, which numbers about 400, will be other names deemed necessary. Korean veterans, however, will not be included at this time, it was said. It is planned that these names of these vets will be put on a third memorial to be dedicated to them on a separate plaque.

At Tuesday's meeting, presided over by Cmdr. William Topper, Mr. Sharpe read a sample questionnaire pertaining to a confidential report that all veterans are urged to fill out, pertaining to

insurance, claims, etc. These questionnaires will be sent to the service officer where they will be kept confidential and only opened at the death of a deceased veteran by next of kin. It was pointed out that the filling out of these questionnaires is not compulsory but would assist the wife, or nearest relative, to certain pertinent information which the person would not have access to otherwise. Mr. Sharpe urges the veteran, also, to return the form in the event he does not wish to have it placed on file.

The Legion voted to sponsor a baseball team, which it will enter in the Penn-Maryland Baseball League. The team will comprise boys from 14 to 20 years of age, according to Jack Rosensteel, who will probably captain the team. It was expected the expenses to reach about \$300 for this project.

Eugene Rodgers, service officer of the Post, announced that a Memorial Service will be held at the newly rebuilt Reformed Church on Sunday before Memorial Day. He urged all members to fall out at the VFW Home for the ceremony, which will include color guard, color bearers, and firing squad. All members are requested to form and march in a body to the church.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Public Meeting On Rt. 15 Called

Emmitsburg and Thurmont individuals and organizations will meet Monday night in the local Fire Hall in a coalition movement to effect improvements to Route 15 (Emmitsburg to Frederick.)

For several weeks now the recently formed Emmits-

PUBLIC MEETING FOR COMMUNITY HALL CALLED

A meeting of the committees appointed to plan a Community Hall for Emmitsburg was held last Sunday afternoon in the Fire Hall. After a lengthy discussion, Thornton W. Rodgers was appointed temporary chairman, and Lumen F. Norris, secretary, to handle affairs and call a public meeting on Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p. m. at the Fire Hall.

It was suggested at the meeting that a building 75x150 would suffice for the town's needs, but these dimensions are only in the discussion stage, as were all plans talked over Sunday. Mr. Rodgers has called a meeting of all organizations in the town and the public, too, for Wednesday to talk over the situation. At least 20 organizations are to be contacted and asked to attend this session, at which time a permanent set of officers and administrative body will be selected and an organization composed. Discussed will be whether to begin immediate construction of the home or building up a fund for use at some future date, as well as fund-raising events and donations.

BAKER—HEWITT

Miss Lois Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hewitt, R. D. 3, and Stephen Baker, son of Mrs. Mary Baker, Sharon, Pa., were united in marriage on Saturday morning at a nuptial mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Francis Stauble.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Eugene Hardman, wore a pink gabardine suit with pink and black accessories and carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid.

For her maid of honor and only attendant the bride chose Miss Sandra Hall, Orrtanna, a former classmate, who wore a dark blue gabardine suit, with pink and black accessories and pink rosebud corsage.

The best man was James P. Smith and the ushers were Robert D. Rodgers and Robert E. Dionne, all of Camp Detrick. The altar boys who served the mass were Michael Boyle and Charles Baker.

The altar was decorated with pink, white and yellow snapdragons. The traditional wedding tunes were played by the church organist, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, and soloists were Mrs. George Brown and Guy A. Baker, Jr.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Alma Hardman, wore black with black accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore grey with black accessories and both wore red rosebud corsages.

Immediately following the ceremonies a reception was held at the White House Inn for approximately 100 relatives and friends.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Class of 1950 and is employed as secretary to Atty. Edward D. Storm. The bridegroom is a petty officer of the navy and is stationed at Camp Detrick. Mr. and Mrs. Baker left after the reception on a honeymoon through Virginia and upon their return will reside in Frederick.

Mrs. W. E. Law and Miss Rhoda Gillelan are leaving today for California. Mrs. Law will meet her husband, W. E. Law, CSC, in Los Angeles and Miss Gillelan will visit her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. James Brennan in Temple City, Calif.

burg-Thurmont Route 15 Improvement Assn. has been studying the problem and doing considerable research on the project. The combined total of the organizations from the two towns is expected to reach over 30 by Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This organization now represents some 3000 individuals in the northern section of Frederick County.

For some time now these groups have been mailing petitions into the State Roads Commission seeking action on the highway, scene of six fatalities last year and three so far in 1951.

Present to hear the petitioners will be Russell H. McCain, Republican chairman of the State Roads Commission. The meeting will be presided over by Edgar G. Emrich, chairman of the Emmitsburg Grange roads committee, and Ernest F. Hammaker, Thurmont business man. The Emmitsburg and Thurmont Granges began the movement about a month ago, and it since has gained momentum to such a degree that practically every service and civic organization in the two towns has backed them up with petitions to the Commission demanding something be done to improve the highway that some three and a half million cars travel annually.

Mr. Emrich has invited the public to this gathering to express its view and stated whether individuals were associated with any of the participating organizations or not, they were cordially welcome. Civic, defense and political leaders from the two towns and county are expected to be present.

Backing the Improvement Assn. are these organizations from Emmitsburg; Mt. St. Mary's College, St. Joseph's College, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Town Council, Community Fund, Indian Lookout Sportsmen's Club, Homemakers, Emmitsburg High School P-TA, St. Joseph P-TA, St. Joseph's Alumni Assn., Emmitsburg High School Student Council and St. Joseph's High School Student Council.

The Thurmont organizations are: Grange, Homemakers, Woman's Club, Lions Club, Town Council, Guardian Hose Co., Odd Fellows, Sportsmen's Club, High School P-TA and American Legion.

Officers of the association are: Chairman, Edgar G. Emrich; co-chairman, Ernest P. Hammaker; secretary, C. A. Elder, and assistant secretary, Howard R. Damuth.

Mount School Eligible For Service Exams

Mt. St. Mary's College is included in a list of 1000 schools and colleges at which students may take tests to make them eligible for draft deferment. The list was published by Selective Service.

The exam will be given May 26, June 16 and June 30. It is for draft registrants who have already begun college study and plan to continue.

The Selective Service announcement did not give a "passing" grade. The exam is the "IQ type," designed to determine the applicant's learning ability rather than his stock of knowledge.

The announcement asked all draft registered college students wishing to take the test to get an application card from their local draft board, fill it out and mail it immediately to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. The Testing Service is administering the examinations, and will assign students a testing place.

Mr. J. Ledlie Gloninger, who has been wintering at Bradenton Beach, Fla., returned to his home here this week.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Charles Sawyer, Commerce Secretary, talking too frequently, and in circles, embarrasses his colleagues on the Mall.

They say, referring to his carnival park, "The Cincinnati Coney Island Kid can't tell the difference between the people a fast whirl for a dime on a Gayway Concession, and giving the people a fast whirl for billions."

There is a C. W. Harder fervent wish he would quit his pre-occupation with the monopoly sidshow.

Opposition party attacks on a cabinet officer are common. But Sawyer is being repudiated most energetically by his own party.

His latest idea. Newspapers, he tells Ohio newspapermen, should refrain from printing some news for "national security". As he has nothing to do with military strategy, attending newsmen quickly dubbed it a plea for "Sawyer security". He said, "It (censorship) would I am sure, make the task of the public official much easier."

But Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath, who operates out in the open told newsmen there are no plans for an implied, direct, or indirect censorship.

Undoubtedly, censorship would suit Sawyer. Just recently this column reported how a House Judiciary Committee headed by N. Y. Democrat, E. Celler, condemned a Sawyer plan to use a half billion American dollars to finance a new aluminum plant for Alcoa's Canadian affiliate.

©National Federation of Independent Business

Called to testify Sawyer "double-talked" through a half hour. One observer said, "He squirmed and ducked so much there kept running through my mind the popular melody, 'Cincinnati Dancing Pig'."

Senate Small Business Committee has opened public hearings to investigate the strange ousting of Earl Glenn, a Commerce Dept. career man, as head of rubber allocation. He was replaced by Leland Spencer, vice president of a subsidiary of the rubber monopoly.

There was an attempt to have the hearings in secret. Before that, Sawyer contacted Sen. John Sparkman, head of the committee, attempted to forestall the hearing, terming the Glenn ouster a matter of administration not policy. But Sen. Sparkman, hailing from Alabama believes in bringing out truth in the open.

Many bureaucrats now desire to keep non-defense information from the public. ECA quite announcing who sells the billions of merchandise the Marshall Plan is giving away.

Big Business, getting the lion's share of the business, objected. Besides, Marshall Plan officials are being embarrassed by publication of their actions.

An example. Sometime ago this column reported government is buying French industrial alcohol at 41¢ per gallon for defense needs. The big U. S. distillers refused to sell except at a price range of from 90¢ to \$1.25 per gallon.

ECA Bulletin No. 2059 reported of alcohol from American distillers and given it to France. Next week other reasons for the bureaucrat's desire for an Iron Curtain along the Potomac will be reported.

If You Wash for Twins

Two to make ready?

When there is a pair of babies in the home, Mother needs to be a quick change artist. She has to keep up with their daily double demand for clean clothes. And she must also have time for all of the other duties that go with bringing up babies. Since the youngest set demands not only comfort but entertainment, Mother must plan her days' activities carefully.

And the one household tool that figures most prominently in her plans for a happy household is the family washing machine. It is vitally essential to the health and happiness of every family. With this indispensable "helper" at her disposal, the modern mother is able to supply the constant demand for clean clothes and still have plenty of time and energy to devote to raising her family.

It is a good idea to wash babies' bibs and tuckers daily to keep them clean and sweet-smelling.

Put wet diapers and sleeping garments to soak immediately after use in a container half full of cold water, to which two table-spoons of borax have been added. A two-gallon enamel pail with a cover is the best container to use.

To avoid double-trouble, carefully select your twins' garments. Buy wardrobes for your "carriage set" that are designed for complete and easy laundering. Always buy baby clothes with finished seams. Raglan sleeves give babies more freedom. And dresses and gowns that open all the way down the front are easier to put on and simpler to iron. Avoid buying frilly garments trimmed with frills and laces around the neck band. They are irritating to young, tender skins. Never starch baby clothes.

Cotton wrappers, knit shirts, and flannel nighties are easy to



Twins are a double delight, but there's double the laundry, too. It's easy to keep up with the frequent wardrobe changes of this busy duo if you have an electric washing machine. The modern washer takes the labor out of laundering, and is essential, in times like these, to the health and happiness of the American home.

wash in the washing machine. They should be washed in the same manner as any other cotton. In time, flannelette may take on a pebbly appearance, but this will not mar its softness and warmth.

Daily launderings of tiny dresses and slips will keep them fresh and dainty and like new. Always use a mild soap or detergent and wash for a very short period.

Homemakers Hold Annual County Meeting

In one of the best attended all-day annual meetings ever held by the Frederick County Council of Homemakers, representatives of the county's 32 clubs last Saturday adopted a constitutional amendment changing election procedure; unanimously accepted the five-officer slate of the nominating committee, with Mrs. Edward Holter, Middletown, as president, and heard Miss Venia M. Kellar, retiring assistant director of State extension service, make the last official speech of her office.

Sessions were held in the Frederick High School and for the afternoon conference, when Miss Kellar, was the principal speaker, more than 500 Homemakers crowded the auditorium. They applauded vigorously her penetrating, pungently humorous account of her trip to Europe in 1950, and in token of their regret over her retirement and good wishes for her future, presented a silver cream pitcher and sugar bowl and a \$50 bond.

Members of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club that attended the session were Mrs. E. L. Higbee, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Miss Grace Rowe, Mrs. J. Allen Pryor, Mrs. Laurence Orndorff, Mrs. Merle Keilholtz, Mrs. Carrie Hartzell, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Miss Louise Sebold, Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. Edwin Chrismer, and Mrs. Morris Zentz.

MINSTREL DATES SET

The dates for the minstrel to be given by the LOYAL group and the chapel choir of the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church are Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27 in the Parish Hall. Regular rehearsals are being held on Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week.

There were 235,800 more persons injured in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1949.

Imported or Domestic

BRANDS OF

- WHISKEY
- BEER
- WINE

LAST CALL FOR BOCK BEER!

ROGER LIQUOR STORE

DRIVE-IN SERVICE

Sgt. Jim Miller Now in Korea

Master Sergeant James L. Miller, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miller, Rt. 1, Emmitsburg, is now in Korea with the Fifth Air Force's 6148th Air Base Unit. The unit is a service outfit charged with the task of rehabilitating airfields and installations recaptured from the enemy.

Assigned to the air installations section, Sgt. Miller is responsible for repair and maintenance of buildings and equipment used by his unit.

A former student at St. Joseph High School, here, Sgt. Miller first entered the service at Baltimore in February, 1943, and served in the European Theater during World War II.

In May, 1948 Sgt. Miller was assigned to the Far East and was stationed on Guam until January of 1949, when he was transferred to Tachikawa Air Base in Japan. While in Japan Miller was a pitcher on the Japan All-Star baseball team, which met and defeated several professional teams. He joined the U. N. forces in Korea shortly after the outbreak of hostilities.

In 1950, 9,400 pedestrians were killed in the United States.

Last year 299,500 pedestrians were injured in the U. S.

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HOUSER'S REXALL DRUG STORE

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Emmitsburg, Md.

LOOKING AT RELIGION



MODERN SCHOLARS AGREE THAT MT. HERMON WAS THE PLACE OF THE TRANSFIGURATION SINCE CHRIST WAS THEN IN THAT NEIGHBORHOOD. "AND AFTER SIX DAYS JESUS TAKETH PETER, JAMES, AND JOHN HIS BROTHER AND BRINGETH THEM UP INTO AN HIGH MOUNTAIN APART, AND WAS TRANSFIGURED BEFORE THEM." Matthew

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That You Need On Your Car Today

In these critical times, practical-minded people naturally want the best... BUY THE BEST! And when it comes to tires, they buy high mileage, high quality Goodyears. Remember, if we don't have your size today, it will pay you to wait for new Goodyears — the very BEST!

Remember... every new Goodyear tire deserves a high-quality new Goodyear tube to give you the most in trouble-free mileage.

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PHONE 120 EMMITSBURG, MD.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



BLACKIE, A GERMAN SHEPHERD, DOES THE DAILY SHOPPING FOR THE KEENER FAMILY, LUBBOCK, TEXAS. HE CARRIES THE ORDER, SHOPPING BAG AND COIN PURSE IN HIS MOUTH



THE BYRAM RIVER BEAGLE CLUB, GREENWICH, CONN., WAS THE SETTING FOR THE WEDDING OF LUCILLE BALL AND DESI ARNAZ



"THE STRANGER," A STORY ABOUT A FOXHOUND BY MARCELLUS L. DAVIS, IS THE ONLY SPORTING STORY TO BE READ INTO THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

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

Second Offense Causes Jail, Fines

A second offense for a Gettysburg, Pa., man brought a stiff sentence and fines this week when tried here in Emmitsburg.

William Francis Arntz, Rt. 1, Gettysburg, was arrested Sunday evening about four o'clock at the northern limits of town by State Trooper Kenneth Bond and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Tried before Magistrate Jacob Baker Monday night in local traffic court, Arntz was given a sentence of six months in the Frederick County jail and fined \$100 and costs on the first charge and \$100 for operating a car with driving privileges suspended, on the second charge.

Admitted as a patient to the Warner Hospital this week was Mrs. J. L. Nester. Discharged from the institution were Frank McNulty and Mrs. Robert Marshall.

Fairfield Exceeds Red Cross Quota

Mrs. C. LeRoy Sheads, Fairfield area chairman, turned in to the Red Cross \$570.66 in the final report from her section. The amount exceeds the Fairfield quota of \$555 by \$15 and is more than \$200 above the \$356 donated to the Red Cross by residents of the Fairfield section last year.

John Gartrell, who has been discharged from the Warner Hospital, is reported slightly improved at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gartrell, Rt. 1, Emmitsburg.

Robert Troxell, W. Main St., who has been on the sick list for some time, was stricken with a light stroke last week.

Mrs. Helen Willis was admitted as a patient to Gettysburg Hospital to undergo surgery.

In 1950, 1,799,800 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

The French city of Bordeaux is a city of more than 250,000.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla., Apr. 6—Despite the heartbreaking casualties of the ill-fated Korean campaign, I have not been worried about the temporary successes achieved by the Russians. I am confident that the Chinese tide will turn permanently in our favor if President Truman avoids war with China.



Roger W. Babson

Soviet Imperialism

I have been in the forefront of those who for some years have recognized that our country would one day face a Communist danger. I do not, however, believe that this Chinese threat is by any means the greatest danger facing the nation. Korea has aroused us, rudely to be sure. It has exposed in all its ugly, nakedness Russian duplicity, and its threat to our future and to the peace of the world. At last, even the most stupid of our politicians can now see that Russian victory could mean world slavery.

We may never succeed entirely in making the world "safe for democracy"; but our American system is far superior to Russia's in every respect. The Reds may make us dance to their tune for a time; but, knowing them for what they are, I don't believe the American people will fall for either the intrigue or violence by which the Kremlin strives to reach its goals. We are too smart to be taken in by their harsh and false doctrines. So I do not fear America going Communist or being conquered by Moscow's hordes, if we will invest in the soil and forget paper profits.

Enemies Within The U. S.

What very seriously disturbs me is our extremely smug assurance that the Government of the United States is so strong that it can resist every type of inward corrosion. I was a little heartened by the results of the November congressional elections. They indicate that Americans are not so completely sold on the bureaucratic trend in government.

I like to think that, in addition to laying bare the evils of the Soviet system, the Korean campaign has also focused some attention on "the enemy within" our own government structure. But, I am not so sure even now that we recognize fully this enemy which is eating our substance through loose fiscal policies, make-believe money, unfair tax structures, excessive government spending for non-essential purposes and various inflationary subsidies.

Keeping Our Economic Freedom

As I see it, the final answer to the Russian challenge is a better faith and a fuller way of life. Despite its organization and the huge sums of money spent by its supporters, the Communist Party has been unable to gain any substantial foothold in our nation. Why? Because here we have a better faith than Communism, and a fuller way of life than prevails in Moscow or any of her satellite countries.

So long as we can preserve the religious faith which has helped so mightily to make us the great nation that we are, we need not fear either the ideology or the arms of Russia. So long as we keep government controls at a minimum, and maintain intact freedom to work, to save, to invest, even to risk, in worthy ventures, we shall be safe from Russian imperialism. I believe we will do this and, hence, I am an optimist.

Why The Growth of the USA?

Our country has achieved the status of a great power more quickly than any other nation in the whole history of the world. I believe that we have progressed so quickly because, for the most part, we have been true to the ideals of our forefathers. We surely should pay more attention to those ideals now and develop good old-fashioned character and common sense in our children. Then we will be better able to discern and root out the evils which have been creeping into our government and na-

Miss Anabel Hartman Continues Account of Stay in Arizona

My personal acquaintance with Arizona begins with one of its two principal cities, Tucson (an Indian word pronounced "too-sahn," and variously translated to mean "dark springs" is "at the foot of a black hill," situated in the south-central part of the state, some 60 miles from the Mexican border. Finding out something of Tucson's past history against the general background of that of the state was one of my earliest activities here.

The fact that Tucson "has staked her claim to being the oldest city in the United States" (according to a statement repeated each week in "The Tucson Visitor") gives it a very particular interest, and in any case it has behind it a long and colorful existence which partly accounts for its special type of strangeness to a visitor from the East. Its beginnings go back to a primitive Indian village of prehistoric times first made known to the white man by the Jesuit missionary, Padre Kino, who came into what was then a fertile valley (watered by the Santa Cruz River) to convert the Indians and establish missions. Later, when the Spaniards took over the land from the Indians (thus initiating the conflicts between the white and the red man in this section of the country) the little collection of brush shelters became a walled fort inhabited by Spanish soldiers and their families; then, with the ending of Spanish rule in Mexico, the fort was succeeded by a somewhat "dilapidated" Mexican town, which was temporarily made an American possession when Lieutenant Colonel Cook led the famous Mormon Battalion through it on their way to California (which is another story), and raised the American flag over it; and finally Tucson, still with its old adobe wall around it, became a legal American town as part of the territory acquired from Mexico by the Gadsden Purchase, and so, in 1912, of the state of Arizona.

But considerably before this time Tucson had begun to tear down its old wall (there is nothing left of it now but a small remnant along the south side of the courthouse) and to spread out over the valley, long since become a desert; and it continued to develop steadily into a modern city. Two especially noteworthy items of its later years as a territory were (1) The loss of the territorial capital on account of its show of sympathy for the South during the Civil War, (2) The gaining of the University of Arizona, "to appease its anger," the guide book says, "over the loss of the capital. 'It happens that anyone who would like to see what the Tucson of the 60s was like may go out to the foothills of the Tucson mountains and view the reconstruction of 'The Old Pueblo' (Tucson's informal name) that was built some years ago by Columbia Pictures as a setting for the movie 'Arizona'; a collection of crude grayish adobe structures, small and with no conveniences, among them Ward's Saloon, the Phoebe Titus Pie Shop, the Stage Depot and a tiny Catholic Church.

There is much in the past history of Tucson to have influenced its present and to account for that element of strangeness that must immediately impress a visitor from the East. A large proportion of its inhabitants, for example, are Mexican, still speaking Spanish (along with English in the case of the younger generation) and many of them living in small adobe houses crowded together in Old Town, near the main business area. Indians from the nearby Papago Indian Reservation mingle with the Mexicans (though in much smaller numbers) in the down-town crowds. In the same section are many small shops selling Indian and Mexican wares, and restaurants specializing in Mexican-Spanish dishes, tamales, tacos, tortillas, etc. Direct Spanish influence is mainly obvious in the architecture and place-names. Among

tional life and undermining character and values.

Communism, as Russia practices it today, is no revolutionary idea. Actually, it is just plain imperialism based upon a system of slavery which is as old as the human race. We must not long sit quietly by without preaching more convincingly, and practicing more faithfully, the basic principles of our own American Revolution. One of these is that every family should—for insurance—have some land to till somewhere.

outstanding public buildings are the San Augustin cathedral with its double towers, red-tiled roof, and stained-glass windows which were brought from Mexico, and the courthouse with its front and rear courtyard, arcade and central tiled dome. And there are seemingly endless variations of Spanish architectural features in the houses, the stucco finish (white, tan, pink), the arched doorways and windows, the paved terraces, walled courtyards, etc. A few of the Spanish names for places are "El Conquistador Hotel," "La Estrellita Cafe," "Santa Catalina" mountains, "El Encanto" estates.

Certain natural features also add to Tucson's quality of unusualness, along with others that are man-made. It lies stretched out on the desert sands at an elevation of some 2,400 feet and completely surrounded by mountains with their foothills—strange forbidding mountains at first to a Marylander, for these are rock-mountains, bare-looking, jagged precipices frequently resembling vast heaps of dull gray slag; but before one has been long in Tucson he will have seen these mountains turn to blue, perhaps, or purple, or silver-white (when snow lies on them briefly) or, loveliest of all, rose-pink. And as one drives into these mountains he finds that their apparently bare sides are dotted, except where there is no particle of sand, with a great variety of desert growth, ironwood and mesquite and palo verde trees, the creosote bush and an amazing variety of cacti, all of which will presently produce lovely flowers. (I am hoping I can stay here long enough to behold this seeming miracle of the desert in bloom, for according to all description it is a sight never-to-be-forgotten). "The Tucson Visitor" also claims for the city 336 days of sunshine a year, and although my first two weeks here made me feel that this statement was a bit misleading, I am now sure that my friends were justified in calling that particular stretch of cloudy weather "most unusual." And its dry desert air adds to its appeal as a health resort.

The city is laid out and built to give a distinct impression of spaciousness with its low dwellings (a two-story house is a rarity and there are only a few really tall buildings in the business section) which are set far back from the street with side as well as front lawns or occasional sandy cactus gardens, and unusually wide streets. And no doubt with much effort and expense Tucson's residents have secured much greenness in this desert city in late winter—vivid patches of winter grass, oleander hedges, tamarisk and palm and olive trees and the ornamental orange now hanging full of golden but bitter fruit. Here and there solid masses of yellow and orange California daisies add a striking note of color.

Much of the pleasure of my stay in Arizona so far has been in the making of these historical and other acquaintances with a new and vividly interesting part of our country. I have done more, however, than read a guide book and look around me here in Tucson, but attempts at filling in background have so absorbed me in making these notes that practically no time is left for the rest of the answer to a question naturally asked: "What all have you been doing?" So I must merely touch a few high-spots.

There was the trip south to Nogales, just over the Mexican border, immediately adjoining another and very different Nogales, Ariz. Here was my first sight of a typically Mexican town and my first experience in tourist shopping, in which one of my Tucson friends, who knows the town well and speaks Spanish fluently, guided me efficiently along the two different streets of shops (one less imposing but cheaper) where cactus candy, a great variety of silver jewelry and tin-covered trays that look exactly like silver are among the many items that threaten to unbalance the tourist's budget.

And there was the big annual sport event of the year covering four days, beginning as always on February 22. This was "La Fiesta de los Vaqueros," in plain terms a championship rodeo, considered one of the best in the country. I sat on a camp-stool with another Tucson friend along one of the main business streets to watch the four-mile-long parade that started things going, and the next day was one of the excited spectators who saw the cowboys (some of them national or world champions) taking long

Prices Set By Price Stabilizer

Rugby R. Hoffman, Maryland District Director of the Office of Price Stabilization today announced a forthcoming change in the procedure for putting livestock slaughter quotas into effect April 1 under OPS' meat distribution program.

During April, slaughterers of cattle will be permitted to kill no more of these animals than the amount they slaughtered in April, 1950. There will be no quota restrictions for calves, sheep, lambs and swine this month.

Slaughter quotas for all types of livestock were to have gone into effect April 1 under the original regulation which was issued last February 9. Slaughterers were required to apply for registration by March 15.

However, because of delays in obtaining forms, OPS officials said it has not been possible for all such slaughterers to apply for or receive their registration numbers.

If a slaughterer has not filed an application for registration or received his registration number by April 15, he may not slaughter livestock after that date.

OPS officials emphasized that forms are available in all OPS field offices and that it is the responsibility of the slaughterer to see that he obtains the proper forms in time to make his application.

Older Homes Need Repairs, Improvements

Estimates from government sources indicate that 54 percent of the more than 42,000,000 homes in the United States—or nearly 23,000,000—are more than 30 years old. Many of these have had little if any work done to them since they were built and are in need of repairs or improvements such as new heating plants, floors, windows, siding and asphalt roofs. This need is one of the factors which spells out a banner year for home modernization. Not since the beginning of the post-war building boom have either mechanics or materials been available for any appreciable volume of repair and remodeling work, but now owners of older houses have the opportunity to undertake modernization and repairs. Further, government regulations restricting home construction are causing a substantial rise in real estate values in all parts of the country.

Building contractors say that a flood of orders for home modernization and repairs indicates an awareness on the part of owners that such improvements will enhance the value of their investments.

With the demand for new housing still far from satisfied in most areas, the remodeling program also is certain to include a substantial amount of conversions of the large, older homes into multiple dwelling units. Dealers in building materials, like the contractors, are ready for an early start on the huge backlog of home repair, re-roofing and remodeling jobs. They have been building up inventories of insulation material, asphalt roofing, siding, wallboard and other supplies.

chances to win a large purse in broncho busting or bullropeing (not to mention numerous less perilous undertakings).

And finally there was the remarkable "movie" I saw through the hospitality of Mr. Warwick Lambie, brother of my cousin, Mrs. Edwin Ohler in Emmitsburg, a picture of wild life in Arizona in its own natural setting. Through a picture window in the darkened living-room of the ranchhouse in the Tucson hills, with a flood-light turned on outside, we saw some of the wild desert animals "put on" a completely unintentional exhibition as they came up close to the house looking for food and drink (which was regularly supplied). Our visitors this particular evening were a jack-rabbit, a silver fox, and a dozen or more deer, out of which one doe with her fawn easily held the center of the stage, coming early and staying late and succeeding fairly well in keeping all the other deer (except an antlered buck) from getting any of the alfalfa.

After my month at Tucson I go on to Phoenix, capital of the state, or, rather to nearby Tempe, where another of my Arizona friends lives, a teacher in one of the state teachers' colleges. From here exciting trips are planned, to Boulder Dam, the Petrified Forest, the Grand Canyon. I have been in Arizona long enough to be able to agree completely with a sentence in the foreword of my guidebook: "Arizona is a delightful haven for the retired"—especially if you still have a considerable amount of energy left when you do the retiring.

ON'S HOOD COLLEGE, ANCE CANCE

Laughton, N. C. has canceled his scheduled appearance at Hood College on April 14, according to college officials. He was to have given readings in the Gambrell Gym, but has been forced to cancel the engagement due to a contract he has signed to make a picture in England.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year injured 47,500 men, women and children.



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ETTRICK RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS HIGH

Contributions to Camp Detrick's 1951 Red Cross fund campaign totaled \$1,044.05, according to an announcement by Mrs. Fred J. Elmore, honorary chairman of the campaign. The Camp Detrick collections went toward the Fredrick County quota of \$13,000.

Ninety-eight per cent of drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year had at least one year's driving experience.

Mr. Frank McNulty, Route 2, Elmore, is a patient at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg for treatment and observation.

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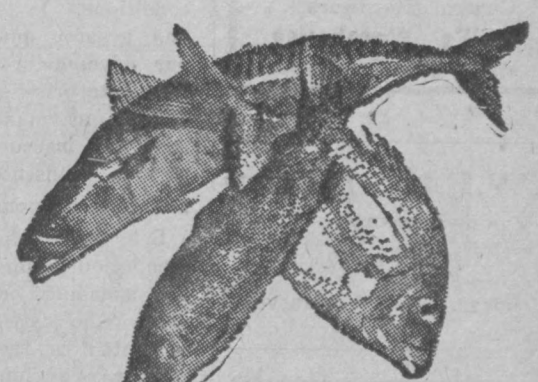
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Average Teacher Works About 48 Hours A Week

The average classroom teacher in the nation's schools spends a little more than half of his working time in actual class instruction of pupils. The remainder of his working hours are taken up with correcting papers, class preparation, supervising study halls, monitoring, making out records and report cards, and sponsoring activities. This all adds up to about 48 hours of work a week.

Timber!

Pittsburgh, Pa., officials have ordered two-thirds of the elm trees surrounding Poet Joyce Kilmer's memorial at South Park chopped down so that passersby can read, inscribed on a plaque, his famous lines:

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree."

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

The "Green" Market

Sen. Harry Floyd Byrd of Virginia, is probably the best informed man in Congress on the Federal government budget and related public fiscal matters. During his 17 years in the Senate, trying to establish the practice of thrift in the Federal government has been almost an obsession with him.

Since 1941, he has been chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures composed of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Director of the Budget, five Senators and five representatives.

Senator Byrd's continuing Congressional battle against waste and extravagance in government spending is, I believe, beginning to rally the support of important numbers of people throughout the nation. At Harding College we have just concluded our ninth Freedom Forum, a seminar in Americanism, economics and public affairs, for industry and community leaders. In attendance were 160 people from 27 states, including corporation presidents and department heads, union labor men, educators, clergymen and various community group representatives. An extremely heavy schedule in Washington prevent Senator Byrd's attendance but he sent me a personal message to be read to the Forum conferees.

On Borrowed Money

Senator Byrd has coined a new phrase—"the green market"—to describe government deficit spending. "We have some chiselers and black markets," he explained in his Freedom Forum statement. "We've some profiteers and gray markets. But our inflated 50-cent dollars are principally the product of the 'green market' operated by the government itself in the form of deficit financing for 18 of the last 20 years. More than half of these years have been without emergency of either the war or depression.

"If we were to continue short-of-war Federal spending on a level which the president will ask for in the coming year, the expenditure budget probably will be \$75 billion annually. If we continue the revenue budget at the current rate, after two 'quickie' tax raises already granted, Federal revenue will total about \$55 billion. (On the other hand) if the President's February tax request were granted, we would be raising Federal taxes 60 per cent within a year!"

Only Hope

Our leaders, says Sen. Byrd, "have assumed (for our nation) the responsibility for propping up the economy of half the world and defending more than half the countries of the world from military attack by Communist dictators who control the other half of the earth. In addition we must see to our own military defense precautions, and sustain the one remaining economic system capable of such miracles.

"Our only hope to meet the responsibilities we have assumed and to preserve our free way of life lies in the capacity of free enterprise system to produce in mass quantities those goods, materials and engines which are needed under such conditions, in better quality and greater quantity than all our adversaries combined. The free enterprise system will not operate at maximum capacity in fiscal insecurity. It cannot survive confiscatory taxes."

Basic Recommendation

Sen. Byrd's primary recommendation is for a reduction in the spending budget. "If," he says, "the expenditure budget requested by the President for the year beginning next July 1, were reduced 10 per cent (\$7.5 billion), the new taxes he has requested could be cut 50 per cent. This can be done without impairing any essential function of the government, either military or civilian. I vouch for this statement on the basis of my own item by item analysis of the proposed budget."

Since inflation and our government's present practices in the realm of public financing is so important to the future of every citizen, this column next week will set forth some details of Sen. Byrd's specific budget reduction recommenda-

Proper Feeding Assures High Livability in Chicks

Proper feeding, certainly an essential to maximum chick growth and high livability, is a factor in poultry raising that should receive a poultryman's closest attention. Without it, a brood may easily suffer from slow growth and heavy chick losses.

In providing a proper feeding program, most raisers depend on reliable commercial starting and growing mash to carry their flocks through in good condition. Since poultrymen are generally aware of the nutritional qualities of these feeds, they prefer to use them rather than mix their own formula, a practice which is far more expensive in most cases. Home-mixed feeds for the average size farm flock are no longer economical, unless home-grown grain makes up a greater part of the mash.

Begin Early

As soon as chicks are placed under the brooder, feed and water should be put before them. The sooner they start eating and drinking the better off they will be. A good start is all-important to future growth and development of a brood. Raisers can usually encourage chicks to begin eating by placing mash not only in feeders but also on clean egg-crate flats or pieces of cardboard. After the second day these should be removed.

Some poultry raisers give chicks finely cracked corn as the only feed during the first two days. This procedure is followed because it helps prevent "pasting up" of the vent. When cracked corn is fed, it should be replaced by starting mash by the end of the third day.

Grain In The Diet

After three days chicks should receive starting mash, and should continue getting it until they are six to eight weeks old. At that time, some grain may be added to the diet. The amount of grain should be small at first, being increased gradually until there is a good balance of grain and mash at about 15 weeks of age.

When pullets are about eight weeks old the starting mash may be replaced by a good commercial or home-mixed growing mash. About a month before pullets are expected to lay the growing mash should be gradually replaced by a good laying mash. A mixture of both may be fed while the change is taking place.

For cockerels, it is best to feed some grain the last week before marketing, but this should not be started until they have reached the age of eight weeks.

State Canning Exports Large

Maryland's 200 canneries last year packed enough food to provide every Free State family with about 500 cans if the entire output had been consumed within the state.

The family figure is based on a national average of 3.26 persons per family and an estimated 1950 Maryland food pack of more than 360,000,000 cans, reports the American Can Company in an analysis of canning statistics.

"Actually, Maryland is an important exporter of canned food products to other sections of the United States and to foreign lands," explained H. E. Michel, can company economist. "By no means all the food packed in the state is consumed within its borders."

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year killed 13,300 men, women and children.

tions. "We cannot afford to be discouraged in efforts to reduce Federal spending while our debt is soaring above a quarter of a trillion dollars," he warned in his statement to the Harding Freedom Forum. "We must make the effort to encourage confidence in our fiscal solvency. Once this confidence fails, the end of democratic freedoms will be in sight. Russia knows this! Perhaps not enough of us realize it!"

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Your Personal Health

Kinds of Tuberculosis

The most common form of tuberculosis is the pulmonary type, or tuberculosis of the lungs, which is responsible for 92 per cent of tuberculosis deaths.

A communicable disease, tuberculosis is spread when people with active disease cough up tuberculosis germs or spread them into the air by spitting, sneezing, or just by laughing and talking.

The germs usually enter the body through the respiratory tract and lodge in the lungs. There a battle ensues between the germs and the body's resistance forces. If the body is victorious, the person wards off disease. But if the germs win the battle, active disease results.

Although tuberculosis is mainly a disease of the lungs, the tuberculosis germs can attack almost any part of the body. Frequently, when other parts of the body are affected by tuberculosis, it is because the disease has started in the lung and then spread to other parts of the body through the blood or lymph channels.

One of the most serious forms of tuberculosis is tuberculous meningitis, an infection of the meninges, or covering, of the brain and spinal cord. Another acute type, known as military tuberculosis, is a form of the disease in which the TB germs spread to all parts of the body where they set up multiple infections. Both types of the disease were once almost invariably fatal. But now the drug, streptomycin, used alone or in combination with other drugs, has been helpful in treating many cases of both types.

Tuberculosis of the bones and joints, once a serious problem in this country, especially among children under five, has been almost, though not completely, wiped out in this country. This type of disease is often caused by a bovine strain of tuberculosis germs and people get it by drinking the raw milk of infected cows.

Two major health measures have been responsible for the virtual elimination of the bovine source of infection in this country. Under a nation-wide campaign begun in 1917, all cattle were tuberculin tested, and those found to have the disease were slaughtered. In addition, the pasteurization of milk, which kills all harmful germs, has become compulsory in most places where fresh milk in large quantities is sold for public consumption.

All people who get tuberculosis catch it from someone with the disease in an active form. One way of avoiding tuberculosis is avoiding close contact with those who have the disease in an active stage. But it is not always possible to know who has active tuberculosis because the disease has no obvious symptoms in an

O'Neil Is New Commanding Detrick Officer

Lt. Cmdr. Walter B. O'Neil has been named commanding officer of the Camp Detrick Naval Unit succeeding Lt. Robert W. Swanson, head of the Unit for the last four years.

Lt. Swanson has been transferred to Washington, D. C., as liaison officer between the Office of Naval Research and the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Cmdr. O'Neil, formerly liaison officer here for the Bureau of Aeronautics, took over his new duties last week at formal change-of-command ceremonies attended by Col. Fred J. Delmore, Camp Detrick commanding officer.

A veteran of more than 10 years' service, Cmdr. O'Neil entered the navy in Dec., 1940, and became a flier. He served in both the European and Pacific theaters and was the first American pilot to land on Guam after U. S. forces recaptured the island from the Japanese.

He has been stationed at Camp Detrick since last June.

Up In Smoke

Fires destroyed an estimated \$688 million in American property during 1950, according to an announcement by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. This figure compared with \$651 million in 1949; \$715 in 1948, and \$647 million in 1947.

early stage. A person can keep a check on the health of his lungs, however, by getting regular physical examinations, including chest X-rays. The chest X-ray can show up signs of tuberculosis long before there are outward symptoms.

Making Poultry Pay

—THE DR. SALSBUARY'S WAY

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Garnishes for Meat Menus



We feel sure that you will agree that changes in their accompanying garnishes will go far towards adding new interest to a familiar roast or fowl. This recipe for Frozen Peach Jam is particularly good for ham and pork. Another intriguing recipe which is perfect for duck or goose is a flavorful Frozen Orange Juice Jelly.

PEACH JAM

- 1 box (1 pound) quick-frozen sweetened sliced peaches
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons powdered fruit pectin

Thaw peaches as directed on package. Chop very fine. Place in a large saucepan with lemon juice and put over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Add sugar at once. Bring to a full roll-

ing boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly into glass jars. Paraffin at once. Makes about 3 six-ounce glasses.

ORANGE JUICE JELLY (Using Quick-Frozen Orange Juice)

- ½ cup (6-ounce can) Concentrated Quick-Frozen Orange Juice, thawed
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- ½ bottle fruit pectin

Combine fruit juices and set aside. Measure sugar and water into a large saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in fruit juices and bottle fruit pectin. Skim, then pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 5 six-ounce glasses.

Hood College to Cite Community Workers

Women and men whose lives will have as featured speakers have made a distinct contribution to their communities will receive citations of honor at the Convocation on the Defense of Democracy which will be held April 20 at 22 at Hood College, Frederick. Thousands of people throughout the East are expected to be present for the ceremonies which

General George C. Marshall, secretary of defense, and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, Republican Senator from Maine.

From hundreds of nominations the committees are selecting approximately 20 representatives in each category. Announcements of those chosen will not be made until the Convocation.

Vicious Circle

Charged with running a dice game the day after he was fined money to pay the fine in the for collecting numbers-game bets, Robert Franklin, 30, told the

court: "The only reason I ran the dice game was to get enough money to pay the fine in the numbers case." The judge fined him again—\$75.

—IT'S A DAN RIVER—

YES, you can make a lovely Summer Dress for so little!

DAN RIVER HANDI-CUTS
TISSUE GINGHAMS AND SHEERS
—3 to 5 Yard Lengths—

MARGARET THOMPSON'S

E. MAIN ST. PHONE 3771 THURMONT, MD.

ORDER YOUR BABY CHICKS NOW



This Hatchery is A Member Of Dr. Salsbury's Nation-Wide Poultry Service

Select Baby Chicks & Turkey Poults

REMEMBER The kind of Chicks you get is largely determined by the breeding and feeding of the parent flock. Consider carefully your source of supply. Increase your poultry income this year by purchasing Md. Chick Hatchery Chicks. Place your order as early as possible. We also carry a complete line of brooders, feeders, founts and other poultry supplies.

Maryland Chick Hatchery, Inc.

100 W. South St., Phone 439 Frederick, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned, will sell on their farm, one miles west of Waynesboro, along Waynesboro-Greencastle Road

Saturday, April 21, 1951

13 Head of Sorrel Colts

Six have been hitched and worked, seven are yearlings.

51 Head Hereford Cattle

10 Bred Heifers, 25 Heifers and Steers, 16 Fat Steers, all Heifers have been vaccinated for Bangs Disease and all 51 were raised on our farm from well-bred bulls.

75 Head Hampshire Pigs

These pigs were all raised on our farm from Registered Boar Hog.

28 Head Hampshire Sheep

These are last year's ewes lambs and have not been bred. All were raised on our farm from Pure Bred Rams.

Farm Machinery

McCormick-Deering Binder; International Potato Digger; Hoover Potato Planter; Potato Sprayer; Ward Plov; Cutting Box, Wheelbarrow; Lever Harrow; Brooder Stove; Hay Fork; Spreader; Grindstone; Pulleys; Chains; Dipping Tank; 2 Stewart Sheep Shears; Iron Troughs; Cultivator; 2 Cradles; Corn Choppers; Extra Wheels and Axle; Bod Sled; Dump Rake. Lot of old iron and junk and many other articles.

SALE BEGINS AT 12:30 P. M. SHARP. TERMS—CASH.

W. B. Thompson & Son

WAYNESBORO, PA.

Report From Washington Indicates More Crime Investigations

BY U. S. SENATOR HERBERT R. O'CONOR

The Senate Committee Investigating Interstate Crime and Racketeering has concluded its present activities, insofar as hearings are concerned.

By special permission of the Senate, however, the committee has until May 1 to digest the vast amount of testimony it has collected, and to make legislative or other recommendations for correction of the unsavory conditions which its studies disclosed in many phases of law enforcement and government functioning.

Apparently, the people of the country feel that the committee has done an excellent job — so much so, in fact, that the thousands of letters received by me and the other members of the committee voice a general demand that the committee continue its activities.

They apparently feel there are many other phases of interstate crime and corruption which ought to be brought to light.

Views of the committee as to the desirability of further inquiry is in general agreement with that of the public—with this exception, that there is no unanimity of opinion as to the desirability of extending the life of the present committee.

The inquiry just completed, covering many sections of the country, has been a time-consuming task. This is a consideration that applies with particular force in the case of the writer, who happens to be one of only two senators in the entire state with five major committee assignments. With just so many hours in the day in which to work it is possible, as I have found, to spread one's efforts so thin, in so many directions, as to make it most difficult to handle satisfactorily all the activities attempted.

With all this said, however, I am firmly convinced that the very worthwhile work of investigation which has been carried along so successfully by the committee should go on, in some effective form. Whatever direction this inquiry may take is up to the Senate, of course, to determine but the work is there, and the deplorable situations in certain fields must be explored.

Unquestionably, the pernicious influence of gangster money and influence among public officials in

many sections, to the detriment of honest and capable law enforcement, is a glaring deficiency in American public life which must be corrected in the general interest.

Among the aspects of crime activities which, recent disclosures show, deserves immediate and fullest attention, is the traffic in narcotics drugs. There is particular urgency to an inquiry in this field because of the shocking increases reported recently in drug addiction among young people. Not only are these victims to be found among the "hoodlum" element, but even our high schools and, to some extent, even grammar schools are having to combat growth of narcotic use among their students.

This is undoubtedly the most horrible aspect of crime-for-profit which any one can imagine. It completely destroys the moral as well as the physical forces of its victims. Also, in a great majority of cases, it forces the addict to criminal activities in order to secure funds with which to continue purchasing of drugs.

The great number of persons who have written me almost without exception insist the work done by the committee is of such a nature that it must not be permitted to stop now. The force of public opinion will, I believe, persuade the Senate to take some further action so that all the major fields of interstate crime may be investigated. Only thus can the facts be disclosed upon which more stringent legislation or more effective law enforcement may be based, to the end that the mobsters which have set up their gangs may be controlled, payments to corrupt officials for connivance in criminal operations may be stopped, and the harmful effect of narcotics and other crime violations upon our citizens be suppressed.

Wanted: Horse and Buggy

Earl Terrell recently put this ad in a Bloomington, Ind., newspaper: "Due to the condition of county roads I will trade a good automobile for a horse and buggy and one bale of hay." Unseasonable rains and thaws during February made many county roads in Indiana impassable to motor-vehicle travel.

Big Stakes Now Due at Laurel

With one-half of the spring meeting completed at Laurel, big things are in store for the final days of the session.

Topping the card tomorrow is the \$7500 Laurel Stakes, a six-furlong dash. Most of the 29 horses nominated are also named for the mile and a sixteenth Chesapeake Stakes, worth \$20,000, which will be run on Saturday, April 14. A good many to get their final stern test in Chesapeake hopefuls are expected the Laurel and for that reason, a rather bumper crop of entries is anticipated.

Greentree Stable's Big Stretch is among the nominees to the Laurel, but whether he'll go or await the longer and richer Chesapeake had not been decided by Trainer John M. Gaver.

Many of those expected to be Big Stretch's rivals in the Chesapeake are slated to appear in the Laurel and this group includes Repetore, winner of the Cherry Blossom Stakes.

Another attraction is slated to the fans tomorrow. Every patron of Laurel will have a chance to prove his skill at handicapping. Ballots, on which the fans may make their selections for the eight races will be provided at all entrances, and boxes will be placed at convenient locations so the ballots may be deposited prior to the first race. The prize for the person picking the largest percentage of winners will be a Maryland-bred horse.

SICK WATCHES REPAIRED



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

BRUCE DAVIES

—Credit Jeweler—
Thurmont, Maryland

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

FIRST DOGS EVER TO SCALE
13,766-FOOT GRAND TETON PEAK WERE SHORTY AND THUMPER, LABRADOR RETRIEVERS OWNED BY JOHN MORGAN, JACKSON HOLE, WYO.

IN ENGLAND THE DACHSHUND IS SOMETIMES SPOKEN OF AS THE DOG WITH THE QUEEN ANNE LEGS

IN COLONIAL DAYS THE CHURCH DODD SERVED AS BULLETIN BOARD TO ADVERTISE DOGS FOR SALE

© 1951, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

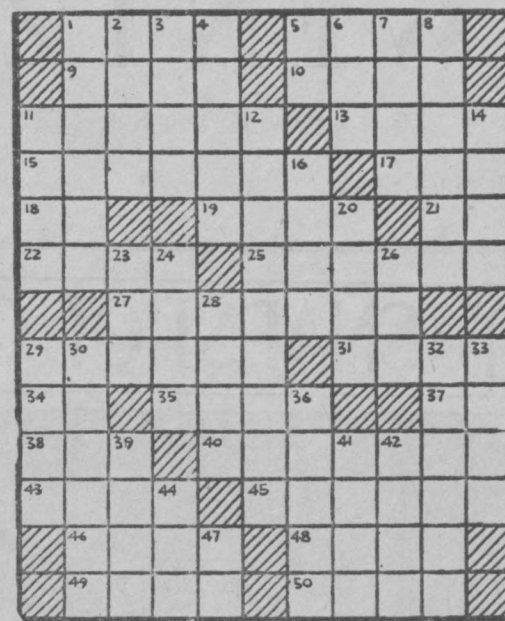
Postal Notes Are Discontinued

Postal notes which had been on sale for several years, were discontinued on March 31, 1951, it was announced this week. Used in a form similar to money orders, the notes which were sold for a fee of eight cents, were withdrawn to make way for a new money order system that is to be put into effect by the Postoffice Department on July 1.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS**
1. Mineral springs
 5. Large reading desk
 9. A little mound (Eng.)
 10. Biblical territory
 11. Latin epic poem by Vergil
 13. A son of Adam
 15. Frenzied
 17. Silkworm
 18. Indefinite article
 19. Bacchanal cry
 21. Ahead
 22. Peruse
 25. Finishing
 27. A fleet and spirited horse
 29. Internal-combustion engines
 31. Diminutive of Helen
 34. Gold (Heraldry)
 35. Armor of chains, rings
 37. River (Latvia)
 38. Mandate
 40. Releases
 43. Feminine name
 45. Performance of dancing girls (India)
 46. Flush
 48. Baseball team
- DOWN**
49. Border
 50. Asterisk
 1. English novelist
 2. Mountain sickness (So. Am.)
 3. Prayer ending
 4. Malice
 5. Part of "to be"
 6. Flightless, extinct bird
 7. Infant
 8. King of Fairies
 11. At a distance
 12. Amusement
 14. Codlike food fish
 16. Studies with care
 20. Paradise
 23. Division of a play
 24. Fate
 26. Anger
 28. River (Russia)
 29. Burrowing animal
 30. A fruit
 32. Cavalry soldier armed with a lance
 33. Whip
 36. Furnishes temporarily
 39. Untamed
 41. Petition
 42. Spirit lamp
 44. Household pet
 47. Pronoun



Woodsboro Livestock

Quotations

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

Butchering heifers, medium to good, up to \$29.10; butch. cows, med. good, \$24.35-29.10; butch. cows, canners and cutters, \$13.50-21.10; butch. bulls, \$26.75-31.10; stock heifers, \$76.00-181.00; stock bulls, per head, \$110.00-288.00; dairy cows, per head, \$162.50-294.00; good choice calves, 160 to 190 lbs., \$35.00-42.50; good choice calves, 140 to 160 lbs., \$33.25-40.50; good choice calves, 125 to 140 lbs., \$28.50-39.75; light and green calves, \$19.00-14.50 heifers; good choice butchering hogs, 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$21.65; good butchering sows, \$17.50; heavy boars, \$10.75; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$19.75; pigs, per head, up to \$10.15; chickens, \$32.75; lard, 16c.

Subscribe to the Chronicle!

Mrs. Sadie Ryder and daughter, Adele, and son, Brooke, all of Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Gelwicks. Charles B. Topper, Baltimore, spent the week-end with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray Topper.

COMPLETE TONSORIAL SERVICE

Mac's Barber Shop
EMMITSBURG, MD.

BREAD

—Fresh Daily!—

14¢ LOAF

(No Advance in Price)

Pastry Shop

W. Main St.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Wanted: Farmers

—LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS—

We Have The Buyers, Prices Have Been Good, Demand Heavy.

—See Our Quotations in This Paper—

SALE EVERY TUESDAY STARTING AT 12 NOON

—WOODSBORO LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.—

Phone Walkersville 4100

WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

Save Regularly . . .



Because this man is thrifty and puts his savings in our Bank, he can show his wife a \$100 profit that his money earned. Last year many other people put their savings to work here and realized handsome profits. Start getting that extra "pay" today . . .

Farmers State Bank

Emmitsburg, Md.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

to make better impressions . . .

Call On Us For Your

Printing Needs

Whether your needs are personal, professional or commercial, you will find we are equipped to provide you better, less costly printing. Experience and modern equipment make superior craftsmanship and lower cost possible. See us today!

- Wedding Announcements
- Name Cards
- Envelopes
- Statements
- Letterheads
- Sale Bills
- Sales Books
- Ruled Forms

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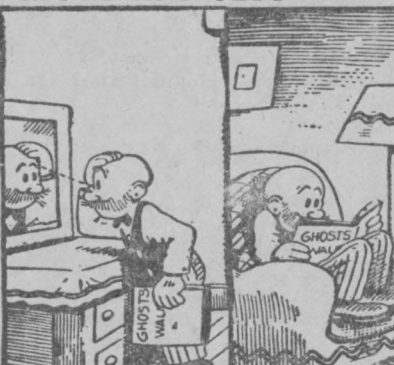
S. Seton Ave.

Phone Emmitsburg 127 F 3

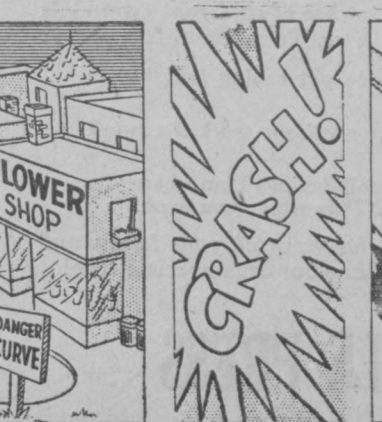
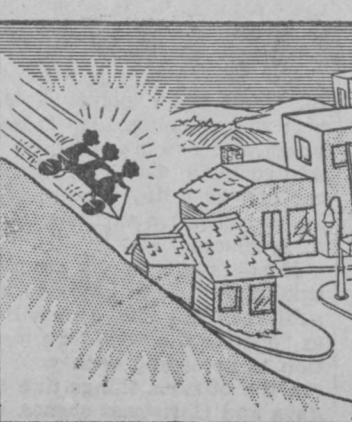
VIRGIL



MUTT AND JEFF



DANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY



By Winsor

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Twelve per cent more children are taking part in the National School Lunch Program in the Northeast this year than last, compared with a nation-wide participation increase of 10 per cent.

The increase in Maryland has been over 13 per cent, according to Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee. The Free State figures show 654 schools and 113,820 children in 1950. This compares to 640 schools in 1949 and 100,262 children.

Preliminary figures for the current school year also show an increase in the number of Northeast public and private schools taking part in the program, according to the FMA, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

PMA's food distribution branch office in New York City reports that some 1.9 million youngsters were enrolled in the lunch program in December in the 12 Northeastern States and District of Columbia, compared with 1.7 million average daily participation in December 1949. The number of schools increased slightly more than 5 per cent, from 12,172 in December 1949 to 12,871 for the current school year.

A record total of 8.6 million youngsters is shown in preliminary national participation figures, covering 48 states and four territories, compared with the

previous record of 7.8 million in the 1949-50 school year. The program is administered by USDA under the National School Lunch Act. Federal funds for this year amount to \$83.5 million, the same as last year. Most of this money is apportioned among the States and territories to assist in buying food locally.

Permitted Uses Of Materials Outlined

The liming materials which farmers secure by a government purchase order must be used in one of five ways approved by the PMA program.

The five places in which the lime may be used are listed by Mr. Blandford: hay or pasture, a fall seeded small grain, winter cover crops, a close seeded summer legume, or sod waterways.

Mr. Blandford urges farmers to follow the approved practices strictly to assure that the public will be protected on its investment in the partial payment for the lime.

Prepare Lists of Practices

Farmers who are contacting the county PMA committees in connection with farm plans for 1951 have been urged to prepare a list of soil-building practices needed this year. These should be given in their order of importance, according to Mr. Blandford.

He reports that the practices approved in most counties include drainage, contour strip-cropping, seeding of cover crops, applying lime and superphosphate. The approval of the county committee is necessary before the practices may be carried out under the PMA program.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

The Baltimore feed market weakened last week. Gluten feed dropped sharply over six per cent—\$4.50 per ton less than the previous week. Soybean oil meal declined sharply over four per cent—\$4.57 per ton less. Feeds that declined three per cent or over were 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal—\$2.66 per ton less; distillers' dried grains—\$2.70 per ton less; brewers dried grains—\$2.48 per ton less. 32% dairy feed declined over two per cent—\$2.29 per ton less.

Last week, one pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.2 pounds of feed. This ratio is based on an average price of 28 cents per pound for broilers and \$107.48 per ton for 20% broiler mash on Lower Eastern Shore.

National Feed Market

Feed markets were unsettled last week, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Offerings of wheat millfeeds slackened as a result of reduced production but market supplies of oilseed meals were adequate for corn byproduct feeds and most

trade needs. Demand from feeders and feed manufacturers continued rather dull with the heavy winter feeding season drawing to a close. Wheat millfeed prices strengthened at the close ranged from \$1-\$2 higher than the previous week. Corn feeds were barely steady while oilseed meals declined \$1-\$2 per ton with the exception of cottonseed meal which made a slight advance. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices advanced about one point to 244.7 and was one point above the feed grain index which declined to 243.7. A year ago the feedstuff index was 218.4 and the feed grain index 194.5.

Maryland Grain Market

The Baltimore wheat market was firm last week. No. 2 red winter garlicky wheat gained about one cent per bushel over the previous weeks average price. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was firm, advancing about one cent per bushel. Yellow ear corn was unchanged. No. 2 barley weakened with a sharp drop of about six cents per bushel. No. 2 western white oats were about steady, losing about one cent per bushel. Soybeans remained at ceiling price level.

National Grain Markets

Grain markets were unsettled during the last week in March, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Wheat markets

remained firm and prices made further gains of two to three cents per bushel influenced by the unfavorable conditions of winter wheat in the southwest and a continued export movement. The corn market held at about the previous week's level with markets of good volume and demand about equal current offerings. Little change occurred in the market situation for oats, barley, and grain sorghums. Rye was independently firm and advanced about six cents per bushel at Minneapolis. Soybeans held at the ceiling price level of \$3.33 per bushel at Chicago.

Health Vitamin

Production of synthetic vitamin A, a chemical substance needed to maintain health, is being stepped up as part of the national defense program. Scientists predict that eventually all the vitamin A compound used in this country will be synthetic.

Drop In Federal Revenue

The Internal Revenue Bureau reports a decline of \$639 million in total revenue collections for the calendar year 1950, largely as a result of a drop in corporate income and profits tax payments. Total collections for 1950 were \$39.8 billion, against \$40.5 billion in the previous year.

Twenty-four percent of all the drivers involved in fatal automobile accidents in the U. S. last year were between the ages of 18 and 24.

Last year 35,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller and family, Gaither, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thompson and family have moved from the Lester Wolfe apartment to Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Delphy moved last week from the Wilson Baker property to the farm of Mrs. May along the Detour road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine and children, Pamela and Colby, Leitersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and daughter, Patsy, Hagerstown, were guests Sunday of Miss Cotta Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrollton B. Houck visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houck, Detour, on Sunday.

Mr. Russell Wastler and Mrs.

Rose Clem, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer and daughter, Doris, Clearview; Mr. and Mrs. John Stonesifer, and sons, John, Paul and Robert, Tom's Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Prescribed
- Optical Repair Service

OFFICE HOURS:

Wednesday and Friday
2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
408 W. Main St.
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Phone 14

PAINT UP FIX UP CLEAN



Get that protective coat of paint on right now. It has been a rough winter and your property needs protection with good paint.

Lowe Bros. Paint

Hoke's Hardware

Phone 127-F-2

Emmitsburg, Md.

FORMSTONE

YOUR NEW HOME. MAKE YOUR OLD HOME LOOK LIKE NEW!

APPLIED BY

J. W. WALTER

PHONE 36-F-13

Rt. 15, Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE!

The following prices will be effective:
—STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 9—

MEN'S HAIRCUTS	60c
CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS	50c
SHAVES	35c

Adams & Son Barber Shop

Mac's Barber Shop

FARMERS Call REES

To Remove That Old, Sick or Dead Animal.
Also Buy Hides, Tallow, Grease, Cracklings
Bones, Etc.

A. F. REES, Inc.

PHONE 3701

HANOVER, PA.

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

"The bonds I bought for my country's defense paid my \$2,500 hospital bill!"



MR. AND MRS. BRYAN W. HOLLAMAN OF SOUTH NORFOLK, VA. CAN TELL YOU—IT'S PRACTICAL AS WELL AS PATRIOTIC TO BUY BONDS FOR DEFENSE

"U. S. Savings Bonds made possible my worry-free recovery from a long siege of rheumatic fever without fear of debts or bankruptcy," says Mr. Holloman. "My backlog of bonds paid for hospital expenses, medicine, doctor's bills and living expenses during and after my 18 months in bed."



"I signed up for Payroll Savings at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in 1942," says Mr. Holloman, "putting 13% of my \$65.60 weekly pay into bonds. In 1944 when I was stricken with rheumatic fever those bonds saw us through."



"Out of the \$4,225 we have saved in bonds, about 90% have been redeemed because of my illness. But I'm now buying bonds steadily again, and I'll have about \$11,250 when I retire in 1963. If you want to save, you must save regularly!"

The Hollomans' comfortable feeling of security can be yours, too.

You'd like to have a backlog in case of emergency wouldn't you? And you can, too! Start Now. Take these three steps:

1. Make one big decision—to put saving first, before you even draw your pay.
2. Save a regular amount systematically, week after week or month after month.
3. Sign up today in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

You'll be providing security for yourself, your family and our free way of life. You'll make your dreams come true!

CHRONICLE PRESS

PHONE 127-F-3

EMMITSBURG, MD.



I told you we'd change our luck as soon as we bought that SOFA from

WENTZ'S

"Serving You Since '22"

Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Appealing pictures such as this are in the high-point class for any family album.

One for the Book!

EVERY so often we quite by accident make a picture that turns out to be one for the book—that is, one which is ideally suited to become a high point in the family snapshot album.

This is a fine, but unique situation because you keep wishing you had "accidents" more often. The obvious answer is to plan these high point shots and not depend on the fickle fancy of lucky breaks.

The best planning you can do for these high point shots—the best way of being sure—is to have your camera handy not only around home, but with you in the car on every day trips as well as on long vacation excursions to far-away places.

If yours is a family record, the small fry is quite likely to be the subject of any shot you will class as "one for the book." So in addition to recording with your camera the obvious things like birthdays and Christmas scenes, use it frequently to capture the little

everyday happenings which in years to come you may find have a greater sentimental appeal than the events of important days.

It is indeed an exceptional mother or father who doesn't recall with fond amusement the early visits of their youngsters to the barber shop. Some few recall angelic behavior, more remember a different reaction such as that shown in the picture above. It doesn't matter what the mood is, the situation is one which offers "one-for-the-book" picture material.

This, of course, is but one possibility among hundreds. You know which situation in the daily lives of your children you want to remember. A good yardstick by which to measure this might be—if you think your child looks particularly appealing or cute in a situation today—you'll think him doubly cute and appealing when you look at the picture 20 years from now.

—John van Guilder

JOIN TODAY!

KEMP'S Hosiery Club

GET YOUR 13TH PAIR FREE!

Join KEMP'S Hosiery Club today! Each time you purchase a pair of hose the salesperson will mark it on your Hosiery Club card. When you have purchased twelve (12) pairs you will receive one pair FREE! Don't delay! JOIN KEMP'S HOSIERY CLUB TODAY!

\$1.50 Pair to \$2.50 Pair

STREET FLOOR

Save Kemp's Discount Stamps and Save 2%

Kemp's

"ON THE SQUARE"

Come to Church

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

Low Masses 7:00 and 8:30.
High Mass, 10:00.

METHODIST

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor
9 a. m.—Morning Worship.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
The Service—10:30 a. m. Ser-
mon, "Following His Steps."
Anthem, "My Faith Looks Up
to Thee" by the chapel choir, di-
rected by Mrs. Clarence Bar-
tholomew, and solo by Mrs. Bar-
tholomew.

Luther League—7 p. m. Leader,
Clyde Keilholtz.

Monday—8:45 p. m. Children's
choir, directed by Keith Janicke.
Tuesday, Chapel choir at 7
p. m., directed by Mrs. Reginald
Zepp and minstrel rehearsal at
7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 11, the Wom-
en's Missionary Society will
meet at the home of Mrs. Philip
Bower. The committee in charge
will be Mrs. Philip Bower, Mrs.
Earl Sheeley, and Mrs. Chester
Chapman.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor

11 a. m.—Morning worship and
sermon.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

Wednesday, April 11—Mite So-
ciety with Mrs. Arch Eyer.

Friday, April 13—Missionary
Society will hold its April meet-
ing.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.

10 a. m.—Services with Ser-
mon.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor
Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Confessions Saturdays at 3:30
and 7:00 p. m.

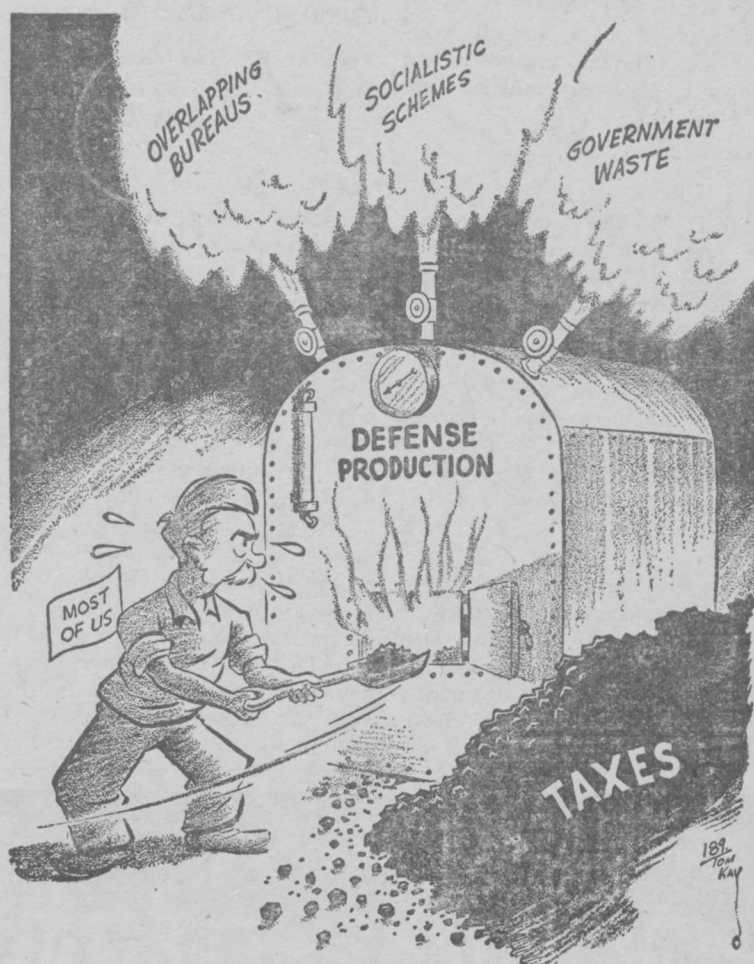
REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning worship—10:30 a. m.
The Junior High Youth Fel-
lowship will meet Sunday eve-
ning at 7:00 o'clock at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. George Gingell.

The Women's Guild and Con-
sistory will meet Wednesday,
April 11, at 7:30 p. m. at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. George J.
Martin.

THE AMERICAN WAY



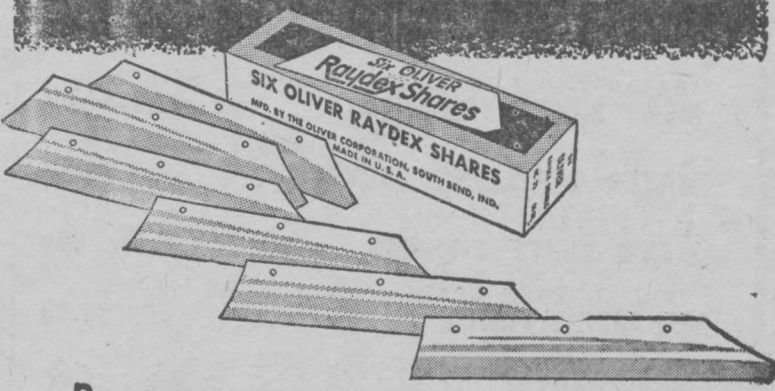
Close Those Valves

Farm Bureau Officer to Talk

The Frederick County Farm
Bureau will hold a county-wide
meeting of farmers in the Em-
mitsburg High School on Wednes-
day, April 11, at 8 p. m.

A report on legislation affect-
ing farming, considered at the
recent session of the State Leg-
islature, will be given by an of-
ficer of the state organization. A
movie and entertainment fea-
tures will round out the program.
All farmers are invited, with
their families, to spend the eve-
ning. Refreshments will be
served.

A PACKAGE OF PLOWING



Plowing troubles can be eliminated. An Oliver
Plow enables you to use replaceable plowshares. No resharpen-
ing—just smooth, easy draft plowing with Raydex shares that
come in a package—just like razor blades.

See Oliver Plows with many exclusive features at our spe-
cial showing. No obligation. Just come in and see how easy
plowing can be.

Zurgable Brothers

Phone 156

Emmitsburg, Md.



Reformed Church Men Invited

To Hear Speaker

The men of the Reformed
Church are invited to attend the
Spring Laymen's dinner, April
13, at 7 p. m. in St. Paul's Ev.
and Reformed Church Fellowship
Hall, Westminster. The speaker
will be Congressman John P.
Saylor, Johnstown, Pa., member
of St. John's Ev. and Reformed
Church, teacher of the adult Sun-
day school; layman of Synodi-
cal Council, Pittsburgh Synod, lay
delegate to General Synod, grad-
uate of Mercersburg Academy in
'25, Franklin and Marshall Col-
lege in '29, and Dickinson Law
School in '33. Mr. Saylor was
elected to the 81st Congress in
a special election held Sept. 13,
1949 (reelected to the 82nd Con-
gress Nov. 7, 1950). He served in
the U. S. Navy from 1943-46. He
participated in the beachhead
landing on Iwo Jima and Okinawa
and in the beachhead occupa-
tion at Yokohama, Tokyo.

Tickets to the dinner may be
secured from George J. Martin.

The Church of the Incarnation,
Emmitsburg, brought the dedica-
tion services of their rebuilt
church to a fitting climax with
a beautiful musical service, un-
der the direction of Prof. Oliver

K. Spangler, organist, and Vo-
calists Josephine Kompanek and
William H. Simpson, students at
Western Maryland College.

On Easter Sunday morning, the
following young people were re-
ceived into full communicant
membership of the church by the
rite of confirmation: Nancy May
Douglass, Lou Ann Zentz, Guy
William Harner, Herbert Thomas
Gingell, and John William Spring-
er.

On the first Sunday after Eas-
ter the following children were

received by infant baptism:
Frances Marcella, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wagerman;
Nevin Andrew, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Elwood Eiker; Rebecca Ann,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Hoke, and Leo Thomas, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Lewis.

Gregory Zurgable, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Roger I. Zurgable, N.
Seton Ave., recently celebrated
his first birthday anniversary
with several little friends at his
home.

SALESMEN WANTED

Are you looking to the future? An ex-
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lent opportunities for qualified men selling
Sears nationally advertised products in the
Frederick area. Car necessary. Good start-
ing wage and commissions, car allowance,
many other company benefits. Representa-
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FREDERICK, MD.

Saint Joseph's High School News

The annual Catholic Schools
Girls' basketball tournament,
which was to be held last Thurs-
day at the Armory in Frederick,
will be held this evening in St.
Joseph's gym. The schools par-
ticipating are St. Mary's, Hag-
erstown; St. John's, Westminster;
St. John's, Frederick, and St.
Joseph's, Emmitsburg. The St.
Joe's team will be the defending
champion. Peggy Slate, Hager-
stown, is the winner of last year's
individual trophy. All are invited
to the tournament; the admis-
sion will be a quarter.

A movie, entitled "This Is
Louisiana," was shown to the
junior and senior classes on
Thursday. On Tuesday the same
classes saw "The Cavalcade of
the American Merchant Marines."

At the Catholic Students Mis-
sion Crusade meeting, which was
held in Frederick last Thursday,
Msgr. Louis Vaeth and the of-
ficers of the organization decided
upon holding a rally at St. Jo-
seph's College on April 15, at
3 p. m. for the conferring of
the Archbishop's and Palladin
medals. These medals will be
given to the two students from
each high school that has done
outstanding work for the mis-
sions. Those from St. Joe's who
will receive the medals will be
Michael Boyle, Palladin, and
John Walter, the Archbishop's.
After the rally and parade, re-
freshments will be served in the
Green Room on St. Joseph's
College Campus. Friends and rela-
tives of the students may also
attend the rally.

Many names have been signed
for a try-out for the baseball
team which will be composed of

St. Joe's boys. Coach for the
team will be Prof. Dillon. Ap-
proximately 25 names have been
turned in.

On Wednesday morning an in-
formal class meeting was held
in the junior homeroom. The
meeting centered around the pre-
parations to be made for the Ju-
nior-Senior prom which will be
held on the evening of May 11,
in the auditorium. Orchestras
were taken into consideration
along with decorations. It was
announced that \$54 has been
handed in for patrons, but the
treasury showed the class had
\$116.08 to the good.

Students of the high school and
the eighth grade of St. Euphe-
mia's were privileged to hear an
address by Fr. Vincent Loeffler,
C.M., recently expelled from his
mission field in China by the
Reds.

Fr. Loeffler held the rapt at-
tention of all and the half-hour
lecture ended all too soon.

Fr. Loeffler is one of five
brothers who are priests, three
Vincentians and two Jesuits. His
sister, Sister Teresa, is a Sis-
ter of Charity at the DePaul
Hospital in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Loeffler, mother of this
wonderful family, was named
"Catholic Mother of the Year,"
in 1948. She resides in Massa-
chusetts.

The marks from the home
nursing course for the second
section of the junior class were
reported as follows: 96 %, Jane
Buhrman, 98 %, Rose Clark, 96 %,
Frances Firor, 100 %, Rosemary
Fitz, Patricia Ling, and Anne
Warthen, 98 %, Suzanne Law,
96 %, Mary Rentsel, and 91 %, Patricia Topper.

Miss Lillian Gelwicks spent
the week-end in Washington, D.
C., visiting friends.

Dinner guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers
included Mr. and Mrs. John Ow-
ens and daughter, Linda, Balti-
more.

Dennis Yoemans, nine-month-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Yoemans, was discharged last
Sunday from the Warner Hos-
pital. He had been a patient
there for several weeks suffer-
ing from meningitis.

BIG DONT MISS OUR After Easter SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS!

PRICES SLASHED ON WOMEN'S, MISSES'

COATS AND SUITS - - 20% to 1/3 OFF

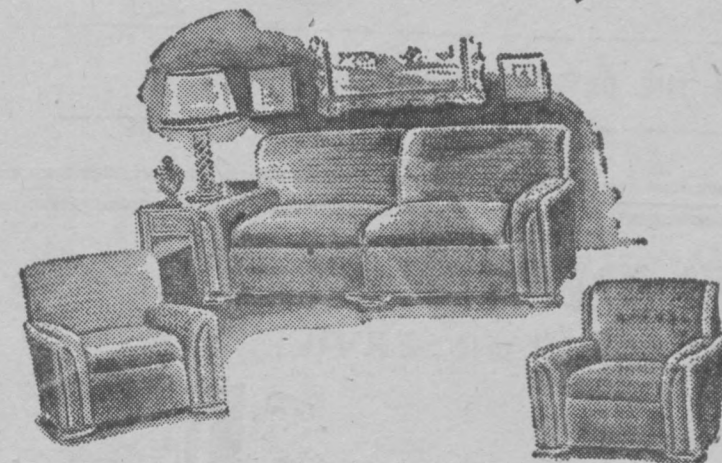
ALL MEN'S-WEAR WORSTEDS, GABARDINES AND SHARKSKINS INCLUDED

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13 BALTIMORE STREET
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2nd Anniversary LET'S TRADE!



We Will Allow You

\$50.00

For Your Old Livingroom
Suite . . . regardless of
Condition . . .

ON A NEW

Modern Design Livingroom Suites

With Newest Fabrics and Colors

AND YOUR CHOICE OF A BEAUTIFUL FLOOR OR TABLE LAMP
TO MATCH YOUR SUITE ABSOLUTELY FREE!

EASY TERMS ARRANGED AFTER DOWN PAYMENT

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 7

N. O. SIXEAS

APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FRYING CHICKENS — 3½ to 4 lbs., 38c per lb. Call Morris Zentz, 57-F-2. 3 23 2t

FOR SALE—'38 Model B, Allis-Chalmers tractor, on rubber, equipped with power takeoff, mower and plow. Samuel C. Hays, phone 216. tf

FOR SALE—Fair supply of DeKalb Hybrid seed corn. This kind of corn is planted by more farmers than any other hybrid. Prove to yourself its value. Kenneth W. Miller, Littlestown Rt. 1, phone 904-R-11 collect. 4 6 3ts

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at GILBERTS, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—On first floor, 3 rooms and kitchenette, private bath, Main St. location. Phone 7 F 3.

NOTICES

COMMUNITY SALE — Eyer's Livestock Barn, Thurmont, April 17, 6:00 p. m.

CARD PARTY — Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, Rocky Ridge, Friday evening, Mar. 30, at 8:15 o'clock. Nice prizes. 3 16 2t

ANNOUNCEMENT

I now represent The World Insurance Co., "Second To None," of Omaha, Neb. Policies cover life, hospitalization, accident, and health. See B. J. Eckenrode, Emmitsburg, or phone 106-F-2 or 1F-3. 3 30 2t

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Men for inside factory work. Apply Reaser Furniture Co. office, Gettysburg, Pa. tf

WANTED — To keep children while parents work. Phone Emmitsburg 29-F-3. 1t

WANTED — Unpeeled pulpwood. Ash, elm, maple, birch, beech, oak and gum. Also pine. For prices and specifications, write or phone Cloyd W. Seiss, phone 89, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

WARNER BROS.
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
APRIL 5-6-7
WARNER BROS.
"LULLABY OF
BROADWAY"

Color by Technicolor
Doris Day-Gene Nelson

SUN.-MON.—APRIL 8-9
2-FEATURES—2
"DODGE CITY"
and "VIRGINIA CITY"

TUES.-WED.—APRIL 10-11
Orson WELLES
"MACBETH"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
APRIL 12-13-14
Fred ASTAIRE and
Jane POWELL
"ROYAL WEDDING"

STRAND

SAT.—APRIL 7
Tim HOLT
"DYNAMITE PASS"

SUN.—APRIL 8
Laura ELLIOTT and
Jim ARNESS
"TWO LOST WORLDS"

ON OUR GIANT SCREEN
NOW OPEN!

FULL CAR \$1.00
Saturday Only!
"Stallion Canyon"
In Glorious Color!
Jiggs & Maggie in Court

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Robert Mitchum
Randy Scott
"Corvette K-225"

BRADDOCK
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
U. S. Route 41, 20 1/2 Miles W. Frederick

School Study
Program Is
Offered Public

Notice of a series of five meetings, sponsored by the Frederick Council of Parent-Teachers Assn., to be held in the Frederick High School on Monday evenings, at 8 o'clock, was announced this week.

The school study program will bring noted speakers and educators before county parents and friends and will be moderated by representatives of various colleges. The program is open to anyone interested in public school education and the public is invited.

Scheduled study program and dates are:

April 9—What kind of schools do you want? The speaker, Dean Harold Benjamin of the College of Education, University of Maryland. Moderator, Dr. Andrew G. Truxall, president of Hood College.

April 16—What and how our children are taught and why. Panel, Mr. Eugene W. Pruitt, superintendent of schools, and the supervisory staff of the Frederick County schools. Moderator, Dr. Evelyn L. Mudge, head of the education department of

About 75% of last year's car wrecks involved passenger cars. More than 80% of all accidents last year on our streets and highways involved vehicles going straight.

Hood College.

April 30—The core program and some other recent educational practices. Speaker, Miss Dorothy A. Mudd, supervisor of high schools in Harford County. Moderator, Dr. Evelyn L. Mudge.

May 7—How our Frederick County school system operates. Speakers, William Brish, superintendent of schools of Washington County, and Mr. Eugene W. Pruitt, Moderator, Dr. Evelyn L. Mudge.

May 28—Where do we go from here? Speaker, Dr. Clarence A. Newell, professor of educational administration, University of Maryland. Moderator, Dean Elizabeth Eckhardt May, dean of faculty, Hood College.

VFW POST TO HONOR
RETIRING COMMANDER

Wales E. Rightnour, retiring commander of the local VFW Post, was presented with a certificate of appreciation for his "outstanding service to his organization" at a meeting of the post Wednesday night.

Harold M. Hoke, incoming commander, made the presentation in the name of the VFW, noting it was an expression of appreciation of the unit for Rightnour's services during two terms as the commander and for his activities prior to taking office.

Deputy Adjutant Roy Gambler of Westminster, installed Commander Hoke and other officers of the post at the session. Plans for a party for the post and auxiliary were announced and honor will be paid Commander Rightnour on April 26. Thomas Ginnell was named chairman of the committee for the party.

SISTER CLARA TANNEY

Sister Clara (Taney), 80, died Easter Sunday at 8:30 p. m. at St. Joseph's Central House, Emmitsburg. Death followed only a few hours after she had suffered a stroke.

Sister Clara is survived by one sister, Miss Clara Taney, Emmitsburg Route 1. She belonged to the Sisters of Charity for 53 years. About six years ago she returned to St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg, coming from the Soldiers' Home in Washington, D. C. Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m. in the college church.

An overwhelming majority of motor vehicles involved in accidents last year were reported in apparently good condition.

Attend GOP
Meeting

Miss Rhoda Gillelan and Mrs. Ada Sperry, Tuesday attended a meeting of Republican women in Washington, D. C. The two local women journeyed to Frederick to join a group of 65 county women who chartered a bus and made the trip to the Capital. About 150 were entertained at a luncheon at the Fairfax Hotel by Mrs. Bertha Adkins, state national committeewoman, and heard addresses by Mrs. May, woman national committee head. After the entertainment and luncheon, the group went sightseeing and visited the House of Congress.

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PEDESTRIANS---CAREFUL

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ON SALE
AT GETTYSBURG STORE
ONLY!

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MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR
HANOVER AND BOY'S WEAR
GETTYSBURG

Welcome To Our First

Anniversary

TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAST PATRONAGE - WE
OFFER VALUES GALORE THROUGHOUT BENN'S STORE

A LIMITED QUANTITY—WHITES AND FANCIES
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS \$1.99

LIMITED QUANTITY! MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
RAYON SPORT SHIRTS \$1.99

"FAMOUS MAKE"—BOXER, GRIPPER, BRIEFS
MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS 2 pairs \$1.00

MEN'S LUANA IN MAROON, DARK GREEN TAN
WATER REPELLENT JACKETS \$2.99

ALL SIZES
MEN'S WHITE T-SHIRTS 2 for 88c

MEN'S CREASE RESISTANT—IN SIZES 29 TO 42
GABARDINE PANTS \$3.99

MEN'S KHAKI—SIZES 29 TO 42
WORK PANTS 2 pairs \$5.00

MEN'S 8-OZ. SANFORIZED
DUNGAREES \$1.59

MEN'S REINFORCED NYLON TOE AND HEEL
SOX 3 pairs \$1.00

MEN'S COVERT
WORK PANTS \$1.99

YOUNG MEN'S
CORDUROY SPORT COATS \$10.99

100% ALL-NYLON WHITE
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS \$5.99

PLAID COAT WITH CONTRASTING GAB. PANTS
BOYS' LEISURE SUITS \$4.69

SIZES 8 TO 18 IN BROWN, BLUE, GREY, GREEN
BOYS' GABARDINE DRESS PANTS 2 pairs \$5.00

8-OZ. SANFORIZED—SIZES 6 TO 16
BOYS' WESTERN DUNGAREES \$1.59

WATER REPELLENT—GREEN, BROWN—10 TO 18
BOYS' SATIN JACKETS \$3.49

REINFORCED NYLON TOE AND HEEL
BOYS' SOCKS 4 pairs 88c

LIGHTWEIGHT—IN GUNMETAL AND YELLOW
BOYS' PLASTIC RAIN COATS \$1.88

ALL OF OUR
"FAMOUS MAKE"

SUITS

NOW LESS

20%

During the Anniversary
Sale Only!

29.50 now \$23.60

35.00 now \$28.00

45.00 now \$36.00

50.00 now \$40.00

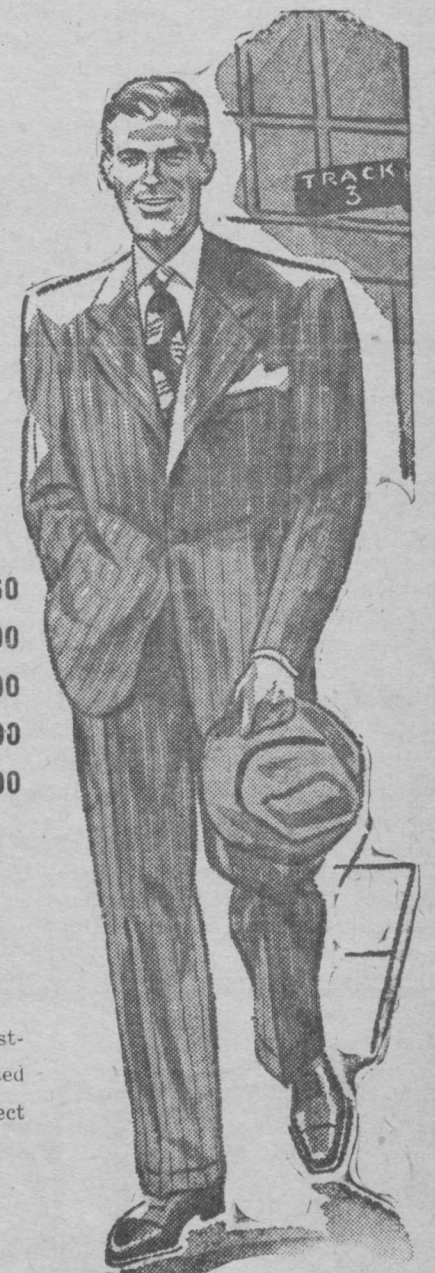
55.00 now \$44.00

SIZES 34 TO 48

SHORTS — LONGS—
REGULARS — STOUTS

FREE ALTERATIONS

Gabardines, Sharkskins, Worsteds, Single or Double-breasted
... Many Shades to Select
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at **HOUSER'S**

Our Spring 1c Rexall Sale

APRIL 18-19-20-21 (WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY)

We are now taking advance orders for 1c Sale items—Bring in your list before sale starts and we will prepare them at our leisure, thereby avoiding hurry and confusion during the Sale Days. Call for them during or after the sale.

REMEMBER THE DATES — APRIL 18-19-20-21

HEDGES' DRY CLEANING
and SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Saturday April 7- 10 A. M.

(NEXT DOOR TO HARNER'S BOWLING ALLEYS)



INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS

3 DAYS — APRIL 7, 9, 10

35¢

ALL TROUSERS AND
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(CLEANED & PRESSED)

35¢

We cordially invite you in to see our new shop, to enjoy free refreshments and to get our price list and delivery schedules ALL DAY SATURDAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

ALSO TO LEARN ABOUT OUR
JACKPOT PRIZES

REGULAR SHOPPING HOURS WILL BE—

- DAILY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
- SATURDAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
- CLOSED SUNDAY

CALL EMMITSBURG 204 FOR INFORMATION AND PICKUP SERVICE!

ALL OF OUR
"FAMOUS-MAKE"

Long Sleeve
BOYS' SPORT

SHIRTS

Less 20%

1.95 now \$1.56

2.50 now \$2.00

2.95 now \$2.36

BOYS' TEE-SHIRTS

and KNITTED

BRIEFS

2 for \$1.00

ALL SIZES

BOYS' WESTERN

JACKETS

DUNGAREES

OF COTTON

\$2.69

each

SIZES 4 TO 12

JR. BOYS'

BROADCLOTH

PAJAMAS

\$1.99

MANY PATTERNS

SIZES 6 TO 12

BOYS'
GABARDINE
SUITS

\$9.99

CREASE RESISTANT FINISH
• BROWN
• GREY
• TAN

"Styled Like Dad's"
SIZES 8 TO 16
A Limited Quantity!