

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Interest in town government appears to have ebbed to an all-time low this week after it was learned that no candidates for Mayor had been filed. To me this is a disgrace of enormous size. People from neighboring towns have called this office inquiring if it were true that no one wanted the job. What do you think other communities are thinking about Emmitsburg? Truly, we are the subject of rightful ridicule. In all my years I can't remember when such a thing has occurred to this town.

Delving into the situation there must be some reason for the condition. What is it? So far I can't seem to put my finger on the thing. In other towns these elections are hotly contested. Emmitsburg is growing steadily now, but why is interest lacking in the administration of corporation affairs? After much ferreting on numerous themes I have come to the conclusion that perhaps the position needs a little financial stimulation. At the present time the job pays \$150 per annum. What a paltry sum to offer a man of the caliber needed for such a high position. Is it any wonder there is a dire lack of candidates? Even at a buck a day the salary is not in accordance with the amount of worry and work involved. Each year the town grows increases the burden of the Town Fathers and certainly the compensation has not kept pace with the growth.

Mayor Rodgers, who has been rendering service for the past 15 years (and darn good service at that) was reluctant to serve another term and did not file for the job. We can readily understand his reasons for divorcing himself from town responsibilities. He has more than done his share. It might be just possible he has set some kind of record for endurance in this category. I have been beseeched by many to appeal for Mr. Rodgers to try it again. Under the law the incumbent is liable to govern until such time as his successor is appointed or elected. So when you go to the polls Monday you will not see his name on the ballot, but I am firmly convinced that more people will write in the name of Thornton W. Rodgers for Mayor, than ever before on any name-studded ballot. I personally believe that Mr. Rodgers would be persuaded to accept the mayorship, if an overwhelming vote of confidence were accorded him at Monday's voting. So let's all get out and work and make the vote so large it will be more or less of a mandate of the people that we appreciate the intelligent and diligent work of the man. A little pat on the back now and then creates new fortitude in a human being and can sometimes be the persuading factor in giving him a new lease on life and more interest in his job. But let's not use this election as a stop-gap measure for this year and try to wriggle out of it next year by the skin of our teeth. We recommend that the Town Commissioners immediately raise the compensation of the Mayor and the Commissioners to an honorable stipend so that men of the caliber required for that type of office can be enticed to run for the job. . . . And we don't want to create the opinion that predecessors in the Town Office were not men of high caliber. See you at the polls Monday.

That hard-working individual, Ed Emrich, is back on the job after completion of a successful crusade for better roads to Emmitsburg and Frederick County. Evidence of his accomplishments can be seen by just taking a ride over Route 15. Now Ed has taken the temporary chairmanship of the Emmitsburg Community Hall Assn. and when he takes hold

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JAP BEETLE SPRAYING TO BE DISCONTINUED

Roadside spraying may be abandoned in the Frederick County war on the Japanese beetle and the European corn borer this year it was learned this week at a meeting of the county committee, headed by G. Frank Thomas.

Dr. George S. Langford, insect control specialist of the Maryland Extension Service, said use of parasites and milky disease had been very effective to date and most of the \$6,500 budget for the county will be devoted to use of these weapons in addition to spraying by individuals and use of traps.

Abandonment of the roadside spraying program will cut the cost of the program in this county, it was explained.

Dr. Langford, who was accompanied by J. R. Foster, corn borer specialist, said the Lidelia fly has been particularly effective in halting the spread of the corn borer and the use of wasps to eliminate the beetles has been equally successful.

The program budget calls for expenditures of \$6,500, of which it is expected to derive \$500 from the leasing of beetle traps.

The inoculation of land for spore dust is expected to cost \$2,150. The sum of \$400 is provided to purchase parasites to combat both the borer and beetle. For traps, baits and distribution, the committee expected to spend \$1,700. The sum of \$1,050 is provided for investigational and demonstrational work.

Dr. Langford assured the committee there is no way to tell at this time whether the beetle and borer will be more numerous in this section this year. He pointed out that the pests have been gradually reduced in areas infested for some time. The insects may be more numerous in some areas that have not been heavily infested in the past. All information indicates the combination use of parasites and spore dust, he said, provides the surest way to reduce infection with the hope of eventually eliminating the pests entirely.

Community Fund Aids Shut-Ins

Members of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg met in regular monthly session Monday night at the VFW Home. Ten members of the board of directors were present and presided over by President Thornton W. Rodgers.

The organization went on record as giving what financial assistance it was thought possible to the erection of a community hall.

After much discussion of shut-in cases, the organization agreed to purchase half a dozen Viewmasters, with the idea of making the confinement time a little less monotonous for those sick indoors.

One case of a student at St. Euphemia's Parochial School, who badly needs glasses was recommended to the Fund and a representative will take care of the details.

Those receiving Viewmasters will be Miss Elizabeth Kugler, Camp Ritchie Hospital; Jackie Dillon, and members of the Gartrell and Copenhaver families. Glasses were recommended for Charles Shriner.

The next meeting of the Fund was set for May 28.

Deadline For Car Tags Set

Thomas B. Mudd, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles announced yesterday that the extension for passenger cars and motorcycle license plates will expire midnight May 10, 1951 and for commercial license plates on midnight May 31, 1951.

Application blanks for commercial license plates will be mailed May 10, 1951.

Missouri, Georgia, New Mexico, Nebraska and North Dakota reduced gasoline taxes in the past year saving motorists more than \$33 million yearly.

MAGISTRATES RECEIVE COMMISSIONS

Commissions have been received by the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Frederick, from Governor McKeldin for the new appointive Frederick County officials who will take office in May and June, succeeding Democratic appointees whose terms are expiring, it was learned this week.

First to take office will be the trial magistrates, whose terms are two years from the first Monday in May, which will be next Monday.

Charles D. Gillelan will succeed Jacob E. Baker, as magistrate in Emmitsburg next week. Edgar B. Palmer takes over the office of magistrate from William H. Houck, Thurmont, Monday.

On the first Monday in June, the new Board of Election Supervisors will take office for two-year terms. The commissions received were for Howard R. Danuth, Thurmont, Republican, and Pierce H. Gaver, Frederick, Republican; Charles G. Geisbert of Frederick Junction, Democrat, along with Grace G. Duvall, GOP substitute supervisor and George E. Hamilton, substitute Democrat supervisor.

The present election board is composed of Grover C. Stewart, Brunswick and Arthur Potts, of Frederick, Democrats, and Miss Ruth Moberly, Frederick, GOP.

A commission was also for Gail L. Cutschall, Woodsboro Republican, who will succeed Democrat G. Cleveland Trout as County License Commissioner on the first Monday in June, for a two year term.

WOLFE—CALLAHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Callahan, Baltimore, formerly of Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanne Irene, to Victor L. Wolfe, Emmitsburg, son of Mrs. Charles Heim Sr., Thurmont, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Geesie, St. Anthony's.

Miss Callahan was graduated from Sparrows Point High School, Sparrows Point, and received her bachelor of science degree in education at the Maryland State Teachers College, Towson, with the class of 1945. She did post graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and is now a member of the faculty of Loch Raven elementary school, Towson.

Mr. Wolfe was graduated from St. Anthony's Parochial School, Emmitsburg High School and received the degree of bachelor of science in science from Mt. St. Mary's College in 1949. During World War II he was a student at Mt. St. Mary's College under the Navy V-5 program and received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., after which he became a flight instructor at Pensacola. He is now a lieutenant junior grade in the naval reserve and is employed as a bacteriologist at Camp Detrick, Frederick.

No date has been set for the wedding.

BUSINESS AGENT RESIGNS

Mr. Edward Ling, president of the Emmitsburg Baseball Association, announced this week that he regretfully has accepted the resignation from that organization of Business Agent J. Norman Flax. Mr. Flax gave as his reason for resigning, "pressing business." His successor has as yet not been announced.

FOOD SALE

Mr. Henry Charlton, local Scoutmaster, has announced a food sale for the benefit of the Emmitsburg Boy Scouts will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Fire Hall.

PROPERTY SOLD

Mark H. Brewster and family, Fairfield, Rt. 2, have sold their 80 acre farm, together with crops and equipment, to John W. and Lydia H. McLain, of Newton Sq., Pa. The Brewsters will reside in the Elder Apts., W. Main St.

In 1950, oil marketers collected more than \$2 billion in gasoline taxes for Uncle Sam and the states. Maryland motorists alone contributed \$31.8 million.

Veteran Dies Of Heart Attack



JOHN C. FRANKLIN

The funeral of John Calvin Franklin was held in the Presbyterian Church, Emmitsburg, yesterday at 2 p. m. The final rites were in charge of the pastor, Rev. Charles S. Owen.

Mr. Franklin died quite unexpectedly Monday night about 9 o'clock. He had attended his church on the previous day, and on Monday had gone about his usual work. After supper on Monday he went out to do some evening work about the house. Complaining of feeling ill, he came in and went to bed. Suddenly he took a turn for the worse and died before a physician could be secured. The cause of death was given as coronary occlusion.

Before the funeral service yesterday, the body lay in state in the Presbyterian Church from 1 to 2 p. m.

Mr. Franklin was a veteran of World War II where he served his country from Mar. 17, 1943 to Oct. 26, 1945. He was president of the Emmitsburg High School Alumni Assn. He graduated from that school in 1925.

The pastor, Rev. Owen, paid high tribute to Mr. Franklin as a citizen and churchman. Choosing the words spoken of Barnabus in Acts 11:24, "He was a good man . . . full of faith." The minister said, in part:

Today these words are duplicated in our midst. To be called a good man is about the highest tribute that can be paid a person on earth. When Heaven wanted to lift up the finest example of what a man at his best should be, it chose Barnabus, the great soul and distinguished Christian, and said of him, He was a good man, full of faith.

Now today these words are being re-enacted in the passing of this distinguished member of our church. In the church he was a good man, full of faith. Last year he was elected trustee. Later he became chairman of the trustees. He filled this office with fidelity and efficiency as has not been seen for many years. Later he was appointed a member of the New Life committee to win others into the fellowship of the church. And here he was a good

(Continued on Page Seven)

VFW Plans Memorial Day Services

The Emmitsburg VFW Memorial Post met Wednesday night in the Post Home with Commanding Harold M. Hoke presiding. The following donations were approved: \$100 to the Fire Co. drive; \$25 to Cancer Fund; \$15 to the AAA School Safety Patrol for transportation of school children to Washington.

It was pointed out that the members will meet at the Legion Home at 9:45 a. m. Sunday, May 27, to attend Memorial Day services jointly with the Legionnaires at the Reformed Church. Wreaths will be taken to the VFW plaque and the Doughboy and the procession will return to the Legion for dedicatory exercises for the new Honor Roll.

Meetings for the summer were scheduled for 8:30 p. m. It was decided two block parties will be conducted this summer, with Thomas Gingell, chairman. The redecoration of the vestibule and a new entrance door with framework of glass block was agreed upon. Also indirect lights for the clubroom was agreed upon. Four new members were received into the organization.

Eight Workers On Ritchie Project Injured

Eight construction workers were injured Sunday afternoon by a premature dynamite explosion on the Camp Ritchie project. The men, working during an electrical storm, were placing dynamite in prepared holes preparatory to blasting when lightning struck the lead cable, setting off the charges prematurely.

Most seriously injured were two men with possible skull concussions. One had a punctured ear drum and the others had multiple superficial lacerations from flying debris and another had a contusion of the right eye.

Injured were Francis B. Layton, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Bruce Huntsberger, Hagerstown; Roger Davis, Lantz; Ed Kelly, Grahamsville, N. Y.; Arnold Hyatt, Baltimore; Donald Schrupp, Wheeling, W. Va.; and Walter Mikalonis, Accord, N. Y.

Several of the injured will be hospitalized for about two weeks.

Baseball Season Opens Sunday

Baseball officially comes to Emmitsburg Sunday afternoon when the curtain-raiser in the Penn-Maryland League will be staged here at Community Field at 2 p. m., and the Pen-Mar League opens at Westminster at 2:30 p. m.

Manager Guy McGlaughlin has some 18 players under contract and it is expected this year's aggregation has been improved over that of last season's, when the locals placed in the playoffs of the Pen-Mar League, but were eliminated in the finals.

The Penn-Maryland team, managed this year by Jack Rosensteel, replaces the Hanover Shoe team which held a berth in that circuit last year. Rosensteel's club, sponsored by the American Legion, consists of the Juniors, which operated independently last year.

Weather permitting, a large crowd is expected Sunday when the umpire yells "play ball" for the first time in 1951.

Seminary Plans Mission Bazaar

Plans have been completed for the Mount Mission Bazaar which will be held Tuesday, May 8, from 3 to 11 p. m. on Mt. St. Mary's College campus. This affair, sponsored annually by the seminarians of the college, is conducted to help further the work of charity both at home and overseas. The proceeds this year will be divided among two Negro orphanages in North Carolina and Louisiana, and a needy Indian school in Oklahoma.

Featured among many prizes to be given away the night of the bazaar is a \$1000 War Bond.

A wide variety of games, refreshments, a huge corn game, and many beautiful prizes, set amid truly artistic decorations, promise to make this gala affair one of the most entertaining events seen in these parts in years.

Mite Society Meets

The Mite Society of Trinity Methodist Church held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell on Friday evening of last week.

The invocation was given by Rev. Adam E. Grim. In the absence of Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, society president, Mrs. Estelle Watkins, vice president, had charge of the business session. The entertainment program included a Biblical quiz which was conducted by Rev. Grim.

Twenty-one members and guests of the society were present. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide on Friday evening, May 25.

Great Britain was the first country to grant full recognition to Soviet Russia, recognizing the U. S. S. R. on Feb. 1, 1924.

PLANS FOR TOWN HALL PROGRESS

Plans for Emmitsburg's new Community Hall took a step forward Monday night when a committee met and drew up proposed bylaws to submit to a public meeting on June 5 for adoption.

Temporary Chairman Edgar G. Emrich presided at the session which was attended by representatives of various organizations of the town. Present were Mr. Emrich, Paul A. Keepers, Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, Albert W. McClellan, Herbert W. Roger, Charles A. Elder, Thornton W. Rodgers, Guy A. Baker Sr., and Bernard H. Boyle.

Col. Frailey was commissioned to draw up the bylaws and have them ready for presentation at the next meeting when a permanent organization, known as the Emmitsburg Community Hall Assn., will be formed.

The organizing committee set as the regular meeting date, the first Tuesday of each month. Under present plans an annual election will be held; an executive committee of five officers will govern the body; treasurer shall be bonded; the title will be surrendered to the Corporation of Emmitsburg when the hall is paid for. The organization shall be non-partisan and non-secretarian.

The meeting heard reports from Herbert W. Roger and Albert W. McClellan. Mr. Roger gave a comparison of costs and sizes of neighboring community halls, and Mr. McClellan related his contacts with National Production Authority officials and stated it was his and their belief that materials could be allocated for the construction of the hall. Important facts pertinent to the location of the hall were discussed and two possible sites were set; the town lot next to the Elizabeth Neck property on S. Seton Ave. and the offer of free land by the Vigilant Hose Co., between the shed and the St. Joseph's College fence facing the alley running parallel and south of E. Main St. No definite conclusions were drawn. It is understood that the site will be permanently set at the next public meeting on June 5, and all organizations were asked to have three delegates present at that session. The public is most cordially invited and will be permitted to present their views, Mr. Emrich stated.

WALTER W. SHOEMAKER

Walter W. Shoemaker, well-known farmer of Taneytown, Md., 2, was stricken suddenly Monday afternoon with a heart attack while feeding chickens at a brooder house on his property and was dead when a physician reached the scene. He was 73.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker had started for Frederick earlier in the day when they returned as Mr. Shoemaker complained of not feeling so well. However, he later seemed to be in his usual health and started feeding the chickens.

The deceased was a son of the late Grier and Sally Hill Shoemaker. He was a member of the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church and a director of the Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margie Waybright Shoemaker; three children, Mrs. Norman Sauble, Taneytown; Otis W., at home, and Dr. Roy W. Shoemaker, Chambersburg, Pa.; three grandchildren, one great granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Luther Valentine, Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Claude Conover, near Taneytown.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at 11 a. m. at the late residence in charge of Rev. Charles S. Owen. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery in Gettysburg.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

TO MEET HERE

A meeting of the Ev. Reformed Ministerial Assn., of Baltimore, will be held at the Reformed Church, Emmitsburg, Monday at 10:30 a. m. Pastors of Emmitsburg churches are invited.

Washington State hatches between 12 and 14 million baby chicks yearly.

TOWN ELECTION SCHEDULED MONDAY

Emmitsburg's citizenry will trek to the polls in the Fire Hall Monday, in what is believed will be one of the "lightest" elections in many years. To be elected are the Mayor and one Commissioner.

To date, Town Clerk Louise Sebold reports that one candidate has filed his intention of running for the office of commissioner. The lone candidate is Raymond M. Baker, World War II veteran. Mr. Baker is practically assured of election, with no opposition for the job.

Mr. Baker, who was discharged from the Air Corps in 1942, is a veteran of five years' service in the armed forces and was discharged with the rank of flight officer. This is his initial venture into politics.

The present incumbent mayor, Thornton W. Rodgers, was retiring about filing for the office and definitely stated some time ago he did not wish to run, but circles close to the Mayor are practically certain he will accept the office if elected by a write-in vote. Mr. Rodgers' name will not appear on the ballot but friends have started a write-in movement which is believed will easily restore him again to the office that he has held off and on for over 15 years.

Voting is expected to be extremely light Monday and will take place in the Fire Hall. The Polls will be open from 2 til 7 o'clock.

The commissionership was left vacant when Lloyd G. Ohler, veteran campaigner, and present chairman of the board, was hesitant about running again. Other holdover members of the Council are Colonel Thomas J. Frailey and Wales E. Rightmour.

It is pointed out by election officials that only those who have registered on the town ledger are eligible to vote Monday. Many are of the opinion that because they are registered for national, state and county elections they are entitled to vote in the Corporation election. This is erroneous. A special registration for the town election is held annually and only recently took place.

Student Injured In Crash

William Fitzgerald, 20 of Mt. St. Mary's College, from Silver Spring, was taken to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., last Friday evening with lacerations and bruises of the head suffered in an automobile accident at 8:45 o'clock on the Emmitsburg Rd., a half-mile south of Marsh Creek Heights.

Fitzgerald was a passenger in an automobile operated by Joseph A. Warner, 19, of Westmont, N. J., also a Mount student.

State police of the Gettysburg substitution said Warner lost control of his car while passing another vehicle, ran off the left side of the highway and struck the parked car of Walter S. Null, Gettysburg, Rt. 2.

Damage to the Warner car was estimated at \$150 and to the Null car at \$400.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD

A surprise birthday party was held last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley, near town, in honor of Mrs. Sheeley's birthday. Those who attended were Mrs. W. J. Bryan and daughters, Agnes, Edith, Bertha, of Mt. Royal, N. J.; Herbert A. Glass GM-2, Newport, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Milburn M. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley and son, Ronnie, all of Emmitsburg.

PLAY TONIGHT

The Emmitsburg High School Senior play, "Live and Let Live," will be presented this evening in the high school auditorium. The play is being directed by Mrs. Hazel Caldwell.

Linda Manahan, Emmitsburg, was admitted as a patient at the Gettysburg Hospital this week.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

SPECIAL WALLPAPER SALE
Saturday, Gilbert's, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg. 1t

FOR SALE—Coal and wood range, enamel; in good condition; water front. Phone Emmitsburg 7-F-11. 5-4-2tp

FOR SALE—Slanting glass Show Case; glass shelf; about 3 feet long and 2 feet high. Bargain, \$6.00. Call 7-F-3.

DON'T FORGET!—More farmers plant DeKalb hybrids than any other brand. Prove to yourself its profitable yielding qualities. Contact Regis Sanders, Emmitsburg, or Kenneth Miller, Littlestown, Pa. 4-27-3tp

W ALL PAPER BARGAINS at GILBERTS, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. tf

NOTICES

CGRN GAME—Tuesday, May 8, 8 p. m. Benefit Sodality of St. Joseph's Church. Door prize an 18-piece set of dishes. 1t

LOST—Black and tan male foxhound. License No. 4 and name plate. 26" high; lost between Knocklyn and Fairfield. Reward. Melvin G. Miller, Bigler-ville, R. D. 1. 4 27 2tp

COMMUNITY SALE—Our next big Community Sale will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 6 p. m. at Eyer Livestock Market, Thurmont. Articles sold on commission. Truck available. Mrs. Joe Eyer, phone 3533.

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Men, for work in furniture factory; good wages; paid vacation and other benefits. Only those interested apply. HOKE WOOD PRODUCTS CO., Thurmont, Md. 4 20 2t

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

GIRL WANTED—To do general office work. Must be able to type. Call or apply Cannon Shoe Co., Thurmont. 1t

TOBEY'S

Mother's Day Spring Festival



Dresses

Crisp Checks, big and little! Plaids-Pastels, or deep darks . . .

All lovely cottons to solve your Mother's Day Gift problem!

Figure - flattering, fresh and cool—launders like a fine hanky.

from **\$8.98**

TOBEY'S

13 BALTIMORE ST., GETTYSBURG, PA.

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

Visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Troxell were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dinterman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull and children, Lewistown, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shorb and daughter, Betty McGraw of Thurmont.

Miss Hazel Hines has returned from Warner Hospital where she received treatment for rheumatic fever. She is recovering nicely. Mrs. Robert Dubel is a patient at Warner Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welty, New Market, on Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Wiley, Keysville, and Willard Wiley, Germantown, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman and family spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carrollton Houck.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burrier and daughter have moved to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinterman and family, Westminster, visited on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seiss, Merle Seiss, Baltimore, called at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and son, Billy, attended the 37th Annual Holy Name convention held last Sunday in the Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, Baltimore.

The guest of honor was the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D. The address was given by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O.P., former National Holy Name Director, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

CALLED TO SERVICE

"Gene" Newcomer, W. Main St., left last Friday for active military service with the army.

John S. Hollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger, S. Seton Ave., and salesman at the Sperry Ford Garage; Maurice Fitz, son of Mr. and Maurice Fitz, and Kenneth Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Joy, S. Seton Ave., have been called upon for their pre-induction physicals.

Maryland motorists paid an average of \$90 in taxes to own and operate their vehicles last year.

Heavy increases in motor vehicle registrations in Maryland will give the state an automatic \$3.6 million extra in gasoline taxes in 1951.

Legion Makes Several Donations At Meeting

The regular meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion, was held Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. with 75 members present, Commander William L. Topper, presiding.

Philip Sharpe and Harold Hoke reported the improvement on the Doughboy is complete and it is now in perfect condition.

Philip Sharpe reported the honor roll is progressing rapidly. The committee is composed of Mr. Sharpe, chairman, Louis Rosensteel, Eugene Rodgers, Everett Chrismer, Dick Yeomans. Those on the name committee are Francis Sanders, Andrew Shorb and Curtis Topper. Mr. Sharpe said pouring of the final four tons of concrete has become completed and the forms for Emmitsburg's new honor roll will be removed during the coming week, although there is considerable work remaining, the project is progressing on schedule and is expected to be completed by Memorial Day in time for dedicating, Sunday, May 27. Special services are scheduled and will be announced in the Friday, May 18 issue of this paper.

The Post sent flowers to John Franklin, World War II veteran, who was buried yesterday. Two new members, William C. Kilby and Joe Stahley, were taken into the Post. A \$25 donation was ordered to the Fire Co. and a new flag was ordered for the public school.

Letters of thanks were extended the Legion for use of the home for Red Cross classes from Mrs. Susan Ward and Miss Elizabeth Rowe, registered nurses.

Nominations for the board of directors for 1951-52 are Eugene Rodgers, Richard Yeomans, Prof. Robert Henke, Philip Sharpe, Jack Rosensteel, Lumen F. Norris, Paul Humerick, Clarence G. Frailey, William Topper, Raymond Baumgardner, Prof. Richard McCullough, Everett Chrismer, Robert Wormley, David Neighbours, Luther Kelly, Victor Kelly, Edgar Ashbaugh, George Wagaman and William Rodgers.

AAA Race Scheduled At Williams Grove

The events, like the big car auto races presented at Williams Grove, are being offered under the sanction of the AAA.

Most of the top drivers who will compete in the large field this week will have a long overnight haul to make to arrive in time for the race.

The majority of the drivers will race Saturday night in Toledo, O., where the AAA opens its National Midget Championship circuit for 1951. The great distance between the two tracks means that the drivers and their mechanics will have to load up immediately after the races in Toledo and drive through the night in order to reach Williams Grove for another test of speed, skill and stamina within a period of less than 24 hours.

First in a series of three 100-mile National Championship Midget Auto Races on the Williams Grove Speedway will be held on Sunday, with stars of both big car and midget auto racing competing for honors, it was announced this week by Roy Richwine, owner.

The 24 fastest cars and drivers assembled will start in the long 200-lap grind around the half-mile oval.

Mr. Richwine said that the two other 100-mile races for the small cars will be staged on July 1 and Sept. 16. Scheduling of three national championship races for the midgets marks the first time more than one event of this type has been run on the Cumberland County racing strip.

Special May Sale!

Now Going On At

C. W. EPLEY SHOWROOMS

—HERE ARE A FEW OF THE SPECIALS—

1948 Frazer 4-Door Sedan	\$1,095
1947 Oldsmobile '68' 4-Door, Hydramatic	1,245
1947 Chevrolet 5-Passenger Coupe	915
1946 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, New Yorker	1,165
1941 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	420
1941 Oldsmobile 5-Passenger Coupe, Hydr.	445
1940 Buick 4-Door Sedan	400
1939 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	275
1939 Dodge Coupe	90

C. W. Epley Sells New Studebaker Cars and Trucks. Stop at C. W. Epley Showrooms and See these Cars and Many others from Which to Choose—

C. W. EPLEY SHOWROOMS

Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Make Lawn Mowing A Pleasure — MOW WITH

51-Reo

Royal Deluxe

- 21" Cutting Width
- 1 1/2 H.P. 4-Cycle

Reo Engine — Regular Gas
New Automatic Re-wind Starter—18" Also in Stock
Call for Free Demonstration



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Cool SUMMER SUITS



\$22.50 AND UP

You Beat the Heat Every Day with this Smart, Comfortable Finely Tailored Summer Suit!

Cool! Cool! Cool! That's how you feel all summer long with these "stripped for action," smartly tailored summer suits. Light on your back. Light on your budget, too! Come in today for the most comfortable buy, yet!

Kemp's

MEN'S STORE
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 3-4-5
Gary COOPER
"YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

SUN.-MON.—MAY 6-7
Dan DURYEA and Gale STORM
"AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA"
Technicolor

TUES.-WED.—MAY 8-9
Bette DAVIS
"Payment On Demand"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. May 10-11-12
Gregory PECK
"ONLY THE VALIANT"

STRAND

SAT.—MAY 5
"FIGHTING WESTERNER"

SUN.—MAY 6
Don DEFORE and Andrea KING
"SOUTHSIDE 1-1000"

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Some folks go for flower gardens . . . some folks go for fruit and vegetable growing . . . but EVERYONE goes for the economy they find when they shop for garden supplies HERE! Complete line of hand and power tools, fertilizers, seeds, insecticides, fungicides, chemical weed killers and gardening implements.

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DERBY DAY at the store with the Checkerboard Sign

David Martin announced this week he placed in his store on Tuesday, May 1, seven New Hampshire Pullets in a special pen. Each pullet will have a number. The idea behind this Pullet Derby is to see which will lay the first egg. The Pullets are 12 weeks old as the Derby begins.

During the Derby, visitors are invited to enter the contest by selecting a winner and naming the approximate date she will lay that egg. Entry blanks will be available during the entire Derby and prizes will be offered for the best poultry judging.

The first prize is an electric clock, second prize, a bun warmer; third prize, a pair of kitchen shears. In addition to these major prizes, the first 20 adults to try to "pick the winner" will be given handy pocket memos.

While the race is on, each pullet will be fed the identical ration—PURINA GROWENA, with formula "1028" added.

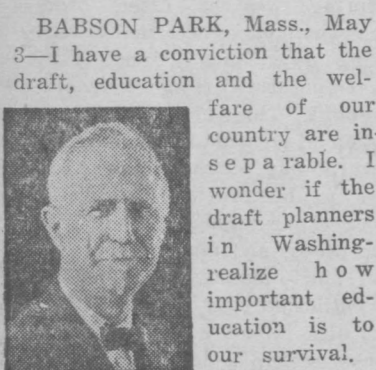
MARTIN BROTHERS

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON



Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 3—I have a conviction that the draft, education and the welfare of our country are inseparable. I wonder if the draft planners in Washington realize how important education is to our survival. But merely "going to college" does not necessarily mean getting an education. In many cases it means four more years of loafing. No wonder the only institutions which are holding their own in enrollments are Negro colleges—the colored people appreciate education—while theological schools show an increase of 15.2% for 1950 over 1949. The real reason why some Liberal Arts colleges are having such a hard time getting students is not due so much to the draft, but to the fact that so many employers don't want young men from the Ivy colleges. This in part explains why enrollments in men's colleges for 1950 were 9.3% below '49, compared with a drop of only two tenths of 1% in women's colleges.

Large private universities in the midst of building and expansion programs must now curtail sharply any further outlay. Some Liberal Arts colleges that cater solely to men may be forced to close for two or more years or offer accelerated work. If not heavily endowed, they may close their doors for the last time this coming June unless Uncle Sam soon gives them a helping hand by subsidizing accelerated work.

1951 Enrollment
Too many four-year Ivy colleges are not only wasting a year of students' time and money, but are actually training them to be drones rather than workers. To overcome this handicap, an interesting experiment is to be tried at Eureka, Kansas, the center of the U. S. Here a 50 weeks course of 40 hours a week (the same as the young man would work if engaged in industry) will give a student in these 50 weeks all he would get his last year of high school and his first year in college.

To me the best part of the "Eureka Plan" is that it trains students to work instead of play. Probably few students will accept the opportunity, but those who do will be in great demand for executive jobs by industry if not drafted, or by the armed forces if drafted. They surely never would be used for cannon fodder.

Must Not Neglect Education

General Eisenhower has said, "A nation depending on guns alone for its defense will soon be a corpse in armor." Character and education are our bulwarks against the totalitarian state. Hitler failed because he lacked these fundamentals. Stalin will fail for the same reason. Hitler spent, and Stalin is spending, huge sums for training—not character and educational training—but in teaching men to destroy instead of to construct. This is where the enemy is weak. This is where we can be strong with our good State Universities.

Surely Mr. Malik has taught us that the cultural and ideological struggle is every bit as important as military battles in conquering Communism. Mr. Vishinsky has said, "We shall conquer the world, not with atom bombs, but with something the Americans cannot produce—namely, propaganda." It ought to be crystal clear, therefore, that we must keep our educational system in the best possible working order if it is to meet this new kind of attack successfully.

Government Air Justified

Schools and colleges cannot discharge this grave responsibility if they are financially handicapped. Our Government, should therefore, seek practical solutions at once which will give us, not only the military strength to survive, but also the guarantee of maintaining our educational system intact. This is the vehicle which is so important to us in this battle of ideas, brains and doctrines. But the Government should

Arizona Cities Described By Local Resident

By ANABEL HARTMAN

The description I previously tried to give of Tucson's main residential sections, while inadequate, covers in a general way those of Phoenix and Tempe—the same wide streets, separate homes in a fascinating variety of the same general bungalow pattern, broad lawns, ornamental trees, etc. (And, of course, there is also here, so close to Mexico) the Mexican section, in part no unattractive with its small but well-kept homes and lawns, but also in part, wretchedly forlorn with bare adobe huts or wooden shacks and bare, unshaded yards.) Negroes, to my amazement, are not permitted to live in Tempe, although there are Negro students at the college, which is without racial discrimination; but they occupy certain areas in Phoenix "across the tracks" with different living conditions similar to those of the Mexicans. There are encouraging signs here of slum clearance and new building.

But there is another feature in this picture not found in Tucson, the one that is certainly the most important single thing about the whole area, which includes also some half-dozen other flourishing towns. Immediately after arriving in Tempe I was amazed to see my friend's lawn, "back yard," and all the adjoining concrete walks flooded with water (this being too much of a good thing, as it happened, as a result of the new hand at the controls), and it was then explained to me that it was this section's turn, coming about once in two weeks, to "get the water." For this is the Valley of the Salt River (more pleasantly known as the "Valley of the Sun"), and the important feature I mean is the great irrigation system beginning at Roosevelt Dam about 80 miles away to the northeast and carried out here in the valley through a system of canals and ditches supplying water not only to great stretches of fields and fruit groves in the surrounding country, but also to the lawns and flower gardens of the towns.

I have just returned from a trip to Roosevelt Dam and Lake, the Camp (so-called, but a settlement of permanent homes for those now or previously connected with the operation and maintenance of the Dam), the little settlement known as Roosevelt, containing the postoffice and two rival cafes, in both of which I noticed, cans of fishbait were for sale to the many fishermen who drive up to the Lake for this sport. It was a wonderful trip, up the famous scenic Apache Trail, said to contain 3200 curves (I did not try to count them, too much to see), past other beautiful man-made lakes connected with the other supporting dams built, since Roosevelt was completed in 1910, and so to the great head-dam, first large undertaking of its kind by our government through its Bureau of Reclamation. Many impressive facts and figures are contained in the story of the Salt River Valley Project, but we can only note here that through this great work this particular section of the desert has been transformed into a beautiful and richly productive place.

Now, I must take time to add that the Salt River, as such, is at present nowhere to be seen, either in Phoenix, where it used to run within a mile of the center of the city and in its worst flood washed away the whole southern section and imperiled the lives of the Mexicans living there, or here in Tempe, where a long, handsome bridge spans the highway at the north end of town. No water, I am told beyond a mere trickle, has run under the bridge in the past 10 years (since 1941), the last year that it really rained.) It is being better employed!

As for other trips than the one just mentioned, there have been too many to tell about, so I shall settle with Chronicle readers for a note on some special things this visitor has found to do in the nearby "big city" and a somewhat fuller report on two places as different as day from night (and that's not just a chance comparison).

Several times each week I have gone into Phoenix by car or bus on a variety of interesting jaunts, among others to Phoenix Junior

LOOKING AT RELIGION



SO GREAT WAS THE INFLUENCE OF THE PREACHING OF PAUL IN ASIA MINOR, THAT THE PEOPLE BURNED THEIR BOOKS ON MAGIC.

College to a free-to-the-public review of a recent book, given every Wednesday morning along with a brief organ recital and attended by hundreds of people, including some men; to a flower and antique show in the rooms of the Garden Club of the adjoining lawn; to an illustrated lecture on desert flowers, mainly for out-of-town visitors, by an expert from the Desert Botanical Gardens; to the U. S. Indian School, an off-the-reservation school for all tribes, largest of its kind in the Southwest; to the very attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, formerly of Emmitsburg, living many blocks beyond the city proper along side their own orange grove.

It was on the streets of Phoenix, in a busy business section, that I saw the Indian squaws of whom the guide book speaks—heavily built, silent, motionless, sitting flat on the pavement with the trinkets they had for sale spread beside them on a cloth; flat, white bead necklaces with interwoven colored designs (I seem to remember that kind being worn many years ago), and gaudy looking tiny souvenir hats and

shoes. Little to attract buyers there, with shop after shop filled with other kinds of Indian ware: beautiful silver jewelry, baskets, moccasins, rugs, etc.

U. S. Warns On Optimism

Officials at Washington have warned against unfounded hopes that recurring purges and reports of unrest behind the iron curtain will develop into quick anti-Communist revolts.

Forest Park---Hanover

SATURDAY, MAY 5, PAROCHIAL SCHOOL DAY
FREE RIDES, CONTESTS, PRIZES, SKATING

Sunday, May 6—Gil Colehouse's Big Amateur Show

Coming Sun., May 20—Big Hillbilly Jamboree

DECORATION DAY—The Candy Corner Revue.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS

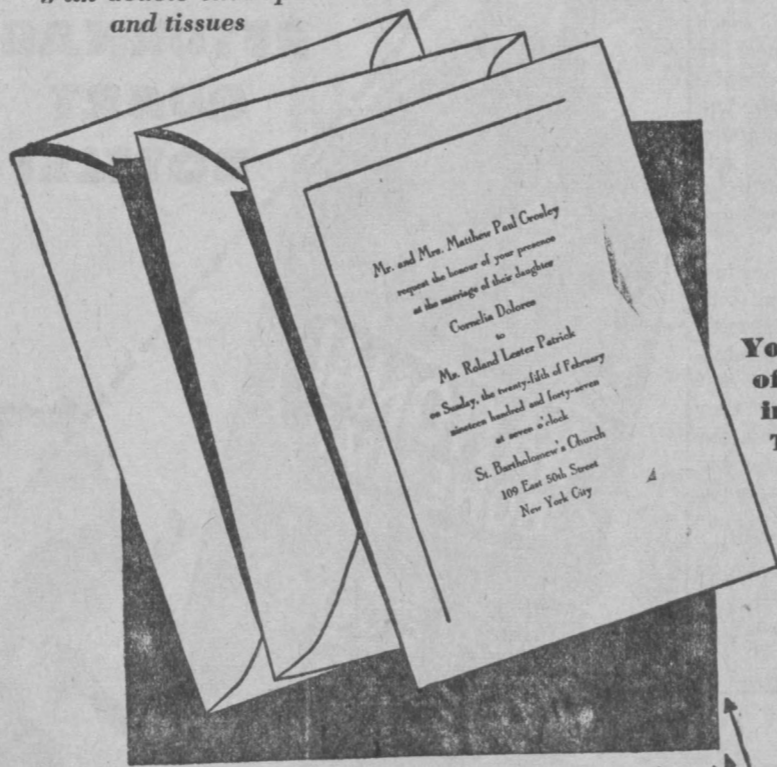
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Each distinctive invitation thermographed on 25% rag china-white vellum paper, giving you fine raised lettering that speaks of the highest quality.

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With double envelopes and tissues



Your choice of SIXTY SEVEN individual TYPE STYLES
The most popular selections shown below.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Guy Baker, Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz, Mrs. E. R. Keilholtz, and Mrs. Dinterman visited last Thursday with Rebecca Keilholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz, who is a patient at Children's Hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Jane Fitzgerald, student nurse at Johns Hopkins, is spending a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Edgar Rhodes has returned home after spending several days in Baltimore with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes.

Mrs. David Edgar, Baltimore,

visited last week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Claude W. Bolling, 21, Fairfield, Pa., and Joan B. Deatherage, 21, Emmitsburg.

Carlton M. Purdum, 24, Union Bridge, and Grace E. I. Snook, 19, Thurmont.

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We Have A Good Selection and At The Right Price!

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Cut Your Grass the Modern and Easy Way!



B. H. Boyle

PHONE 136

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Properties For Sale

65 acre level farm on stoned county road near Emmitsburg. Good shingled 7-room house with new metal roof. Bath, electric water system. Good barn, new chicken house, etc. Possession 30 days, \$8,900. 1 Acre, good 6 room frame house, electric. Newly-papered and painted. Dry cellar, grand well water. All floor coverings and window shades. Garage, chicken house etc. In a small town near Thurmont. Reduced to \$4,500.

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Columbia Range	125.00
Tappan Hot Plate, Cabinet Model	\$35.00
Detroit Jewel Range	50.00
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APARTMENT SIZE	
Reliable Range	25.00
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NATURAL GAS

Quality Range	50.00
Caloric Range	50.00

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Hot Point Range	50.00
Westinghouse Range	75.00

COAL OR WOOD

2 Columbian Palace, with warming closet	50.00
Columbian, White Enamel	65.00

REFRIGERATORS

Gibson—7 Cubic Ft.	75.00
Leonard—6 Cubic Ft.	40.00

Installation charge on gas stoves is extra. These stoves must operate satisfactorily or money back.

J. T. HAYS & SON

PHONE 14

W. MAIN ST.,

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Mrs. W. J. Bryan, wife of Capt. Bryan of the USS Nipmuc, and daughters, Agnes, Edith, and Bertha of Mt. Royal, N. J., and Herbert A. Glass, QM-2 of the USS Nipmuc, now in harbor at Newport, R. I., spent the weekend at the home Mr. Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, near Emmitsburg. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley and son, Ronald.

Watch the temperatures in storing potatoes. Keep potatoes cool but not cold. Remember to keep them in the dark. Light may cause greenish discoloration with deterioration of eating qualities.

Rice hulls are a good abrasive for polishing metal castings because they have a relatively high silica content.

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MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Farmers Urged to Plant More

"Increasing feed requirements could easily lead to a tight feed situation in 1952," Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Md. Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, said today.

Prevention of such a development is the purpose behind the Dept. of Agriculture's high feed production guides for 1951, he explained, as well as for the appeal to farmers to use their feed suppliers as efficiently as possible.

"It is extremely urgent that farmers plant more acres to corn and the other feed grains this year," the chairman said. The plain fact is that we are feeding more than we are producing, and this means that we're dipping into our reserve stocks.

"Total feed supplies last fall were large enough to encourage some increase in hog production and cattle feeding, but because of the increased livestock numbers and heavy feeding of grain, the carry-over of corn next fall is expected to be reduced to about 550-600 million bushels. Last fall our corn carry-over was 870 million. The availability of feed could very definitely be a limiting factor in livestock production for the feeding year beginning next October."

Average yields from as small an acreage as was indicated by farmers' early planting intentions would result in a total 1951 production of about 118 million tons of feed grains, 6% smaller than in 1950, according to Mr. Blandford. It would fall short of current feed grain requirements, estimated at about 132 million tons for 1950-51. This would mean a further reduction in carry-over stocks of feed grains, and also some reduction in 1951-52 from the present heavy rate of livestock feeding. With the strong demand in prospect, a much tighter feed supply situation can result.

An unfavorable growing season, such as occurred in 1947, would give a production about one-fourth less than requirements resulting in a complete depletion of heavy reserve stocks and a curtailment of livestock production.

"During the last war," Mr. Blandford said, "feed production didn't keep up with livestock expansion. We had relatively large stocks of feed in 1941, but little was left by the summer of 1943, and we had to begin subsidizing the use of wheat for feed. By the end of 1943, we had used up our reserves of both wheat and corn, and livestock numbers had to be greatly reduced."

"As Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said recently, in calling on farmers to grow at least the grain acreages set up by the production guides, 'The time to take action against a future lack of feed is not when we have run out of reserves, but now.'"

Vegetable Set-Asides Announced
The amount of the 1951 canned vegetable pack which must be set aside for defense use is established under a new Defense Food Order No. 2, recently announced by the Dept. of Agriculture.

Purpose of the order according to Mr. Blandford, is to spread the responsibility for meeting the Government requirements as evenly as possible among canners and to make it easier for the armed forces to acquire these supplies. Adequate supplies of the canned vegetables are expected to be available; in view of the department's request for a larger 1951 pack.

Commodities and set-aside percentages covered under the order include canned asparagus, 12; lima beans, 25; green and wax beans, 14; carrots, 27; sweet corn, 15; green peas, 15; pumpkin, 17; sweetpotatoes, 22; tomatoes, 20; tomato catsup, 16; and to-

Homemakers' Corner

Are you a scrambling sewer? If you sit at your machine endlessly turning an entire dress wrong side out, right side out, and twisting in every other position, you are undoubtedly a scrambler.

Sewing scramblers, says Miss Helen Shelby, clothing specialist at the University of Maryland, start out by sewing all the pieces of their dress together. Then they wheel the whole dress around and around trying to finish up the little details on the collar or sleeve.

Needless to say, the scrambling method of sewing is an energy waster. Garments made this way often come out so soiled that they're ready for only the laundry tub. If you've been thus frustrated in your sewing, Miss Shelby suggests that you try the "Unit Construction" method.

In making the blouse, for instance, you might first complete any fine work that needs to be done on the collar before attaching it to the main part of the blouse. Also do all the work possible on the sleeves before sewing them to the blouse. Now, after the blouse is all sewn together, attach it to the nearly completed skirt. Your dress will be reasonably clean when you finish—saved from scrambling and soiling by efficient sewing.

Just Learning To Sew?
Here's a boon for beginning sewers! Your's for the asking is an eight-page circular that tells you the basic steps of sewing, including the tools and supplies you need, the basic stitches and directions for a few simple things to make by hand.

Entitled "ABC's of Sewing," this free circular was written by Helen Shelby. To obtain it, simply write to the University of Maryland Extension Service for Circular No. 148, "ABC's of Sewing."

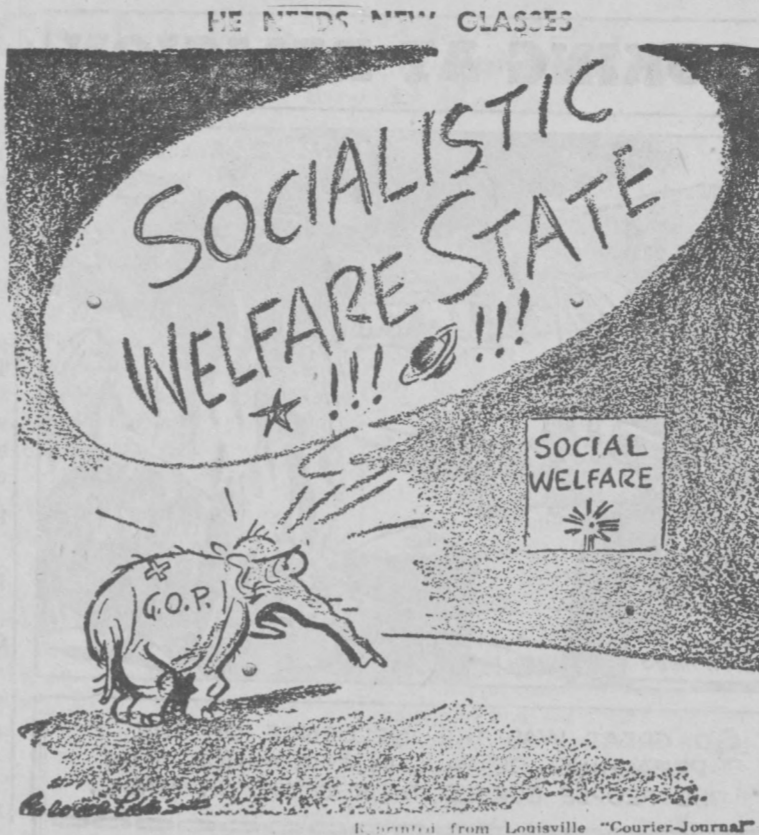
Larger Acreage Urged
Farmers are urged—this year, especially—to insure the highest possible yields from their planted acres, as well as to increase feed grain acreage in line with announced production guides.

Emphasizing that "bringing corn and other feed grain planting up to the needed acreage totals is of first concern," Secretary Brannan also has pointed out that "production will depend not only on planted acreage but also on the yield attained on that acreage."

"While . . . weather always has a lot to do with production, there are many things farmers can do to help insure better yields," the secretary said. "With need for adequate feed grain supplies so great this year, they will want to follow the best possible production practices in every way . . . from proper preparation of the seed bed, efficient cultivation practices, fertilization and control of pests, to the use of the best adapted seed."

"In the case of corn, use of adapted hybrid seed can be very important. Most farmers in the Corn Belt are already planting hybrid seed, with the result that yields have been increasing very sharply in recent years. However, the percentage of hybrids is not yet nearly so great in the non-commercial, border states. To the extent that adapted hybrid seed stocks are available, farmers in these areas should consider shifting over to this high-yielding seed. County agricultural agents, state experiment stations, and other local officials have information on adapted varieties and their availability."

"With corn planting time just ahead in most areas, I am urging farmers to give careful consideration to maximum production efficiency, including the use of the best adapted seed they can find. I know they realize the opportunity and the need for big production of grain this year, and I am confident they will do their full part in helping to assure those adequate supplies which will keep the production of livestock products at needed high levels."



Local Man Wins Wings At Andrews Air Field, Washington

A Miami Fla., high school graduate making a career of Air Force service, former Master Sergeant Wilson Brooks, Jr., of 339 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, was recently commissioned as a second lieutenant at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. His wife, Dorothy, pinned on his gold bars at the initiating ceremony April 20.

Eristing in the Navy in 1942, Lt. Brooks served as a sound operator and radar maintenance man in three years of wartime Pacific service. Transferring to the Coast Guard he worked in electronics in the North Atlantic.

As a veteran of Pacific service Lt. Brooks holds the American and Asiatic theater medal and the Asiatic occupation ribbon. Then in 1942, he enlisted at Andrews for Air Force service and was assigned as non-commissioned officer in charge of the special projects section of the 1909th Airways and Air Communications Service squadron. He has been stationed with this organization since then and was commissioned in it.

Married to the former Dorothy V. Saffer of Emmitsburg, Lieut. Brooks has three children and the family lives near the Washington airbase.

"Oh boy, what a Beer"

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NOW in the BIG RETURNABLE QUART BOTTLE!



"NOT HOW MUCH WE BREW... BUT HOW WELL"

Brewed and Bottled by The National Brewing Company Baltimore 24, Maryland

Season Demands Extra Care Of Young Poultry

When chicks are small, and the danger of chilling or over-heating is present, it is wise to take special care in regard to ventilation of the brooder house.

Variable chick-raising conditions and the many different breeds make it unsafe to lay down absolute rules for proper ventilation, but the general idea is to make the chicks comfortable and keep them active.

To provide chicks with a constantly changing supply of air, it is usually advisable to keep the house airtight on three sides and to see that there are no cracks in the floor. These precautions increase the efficiency, since the outlet, which is best located at the highest point in the room, and the intake can operate without interference of drafts, gusts of wind, and other irregularities.

Adjustable Ventilators

Both intake and outlet, of course, should be adjustable. With adjustable ventilators, a raiser can regulate air flow in the brooder house according to the requirements of the chicks and the varying outside temperatures. Quite naturally, the size of ventilator openings is determined by the season and the weather conditions. But the ventilators should never be closed completely. Chicks need plenty of fresh air. Proper ventilation demands an

Honey bees keep the temperature of their hive at approximately 57 degrees Fahrenheit, regardless of how cold it gets outside.

alert, wide-awake poultryman, one who is on the outlook for rapid and extreme changes in temperature in the brooder house.

Range In Temperature

Spring weather often brings such changes, since many early spring days have a wide range in temperature from midday to midnight. This necessitates regulation of ventilator openings. On a warm day extra openings may have to be provided. This falls under the category of ventilation—certainly an important part of your chick management program.

Ventilation and room temperature also influence the activity of chicks, which is definitely a characteristic of a healthy brood. If chicks aren't busy, something is decidedly wrong. To encourage better feathering and more exercise, keep the room temperature much lower than that of the hover. Plenty of fresh air usually keeps the temperature down.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT IN ONE HOUR!

IF NOT PLEASED, your 40c back from any druggist. T-4-L is specially made for HIGH CONCENTRATION. Undiluted alcohol base gives great PENETRATING power. KILLS IMBEDDED germs on contact. NOW at HOUSER'S DRUG STORE, Emmitsburg, Md. 5-4-4ts

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APPLIED BY

J. W. WALTER

PHONE 36-F-13 Rt. 15, Emmitsburg, Md.

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Select Baby Chicks & Turkey Poult

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.

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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.



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

What About Big Business?

The Communists and Socialists, and those among the so-called "liberals" who seek to establish the "Planned Economy" in America, have long used big business as their whipping boy. Of course, all three groups know that their planned economy would necessitate, ultimately, the elimination of all private business. Thus much of their propaganda is designed to subtly create ill feeling toward the whole structure of American business by using big business as the focal point of their attack.

In a column written sometime ago I mentioned a preacher told me he came out of his university and entered the ministry infected with animosity toward big business, only to discover later how unjustified had been his attitude. Other people have frankly stated a belief that the country would be better off if the big corporations were forced to dissolve.

These people have been reached by the campaign of misrepresentation and vilification against business. It has been carried on unceasingly by the Left-wingers and quite often aided—surprisingly enough—by people in reputable institutions and on the staffs of publications and other mass communications media.

The Biggest

General Motors is the biggest corporation in America. As such it often is the special target of the Leftwing mudslingers. With every evil implication they can devise, they call attention to the big lump-sum GM profits. Usually with slyness but sometimes openly, they suggest that this big sprawling industry is bleeding our country of wealth and preventing the people from obtaining their fair deserts.

The truth is that GM is the nation's biggest single producer of wealth. And since the welfare of every citizen is at least indirectly dependent on the measure of wealth produced in America, the company is making a substantial contribution to the general welfare. What GM and other big American industries mean to a great many people and to the economic health and growth of our nation would be dramatically revealed if our newspapers were to report tomorrow that the owners of General Motors (445,000 stockholders) had decided to liquidate their investment and close the business.

Millions Affected

The incomes of the 465,239 GM employes would stop. Approximately two million persons—wives and children as well as the bread winners themselves—would be directly and stunningly affected by the stoppage of their income livelihood, insurance, pension benefits, etc.

The GM yearly payroll of \$1.8 billion would be abolished. Business in some 50 cities with GM establishments would be hard hit; some of their sales and service people would be

laid off or terminated. Many of the tens of thousands of companies selling GM products would close. Indirect effects would spread widely. The business of more than 12,000 GM supplier industries scattered throughout the 48 states would be lost or seriously curtailed and the jobs and income of their several million employes would be eliminated or made shaky.

Should GM close up shop, the nation's national defense preparation would be critically stalled for a long time—for the company is the largest producer of materials for the armed forces. Production of the new Walker tank; Allison and Sapphire jet engines, bomb sights, Diesel engines, guns and planes, projectiles and a hundred other items being built by GM would stop. Vast research projects, out of which come further great booms to humanity, would be halted if GM quit.

Creator of Wealth

Hardest hit of all would be our local, state and Federal governments. For in 1950 GM paid in taxes to these government treasuries \$1.1 billion. And this total doesn't include \$417 million in sales and excise taxes collected by GM and delivered over to the Federal treasury. The total taxes of \$1.5 billion paid by GM into the government treasuries could not be realized from any other source unless corresponding wealth were created—except by dipping further into the incomes of all the taxpayers—including you and me.

If GM were to cease operating, five years or longer would be required for its productive might and wealth-making capability to be developed by another company or number of companies. It probably would take much longer for its total value, to our nation and all 150 million citizens, to be re-established. Its value could never be re-established unless we kept our present system under which GM grew into being.

Since 1926, general living costs have risen 44 per cent, food has increased 61 per cent, and fuel, electricity and refrigeration are up 23 per cent. In the same period, taxes on gasoline in Maryland jumped 225 per cent.



There's a lot of interest shown everywhere in the method of spinning, for latching onto both fresh and salt water fish. You'll recall that last week Old Hi told about a new two-piece tubular glass rod, improved fixed-spool reel, and skirry nylon line which make up an ideal outfit.

In fact, it's just right for taking big spotted trout, salmon, black bass, bluegills, perch, weakfish, shad, flounders, and others of this kind. You've got to hook and play the fish gingerly on such a light line . . . but man! the sport you have is out of this world.

Usually, of course, the lures are cast with a spinning rig, but you'd be surprised what action can be had while surface trolling with this type of gear. Take last summer, for instance. Old Hi was out with George Biggs of Kansas City, trolling in an Adirondack Mt. lake, and by gum George had the dangdest scrap with a fallfish on a spinning rod you ever saw. It was mighty exciting for a spell, for the thrashing fish sure put a curve on that rod!

Many letters have reached me from fellows wanting the low-down on how to use spinning gear. If you'll send a card to me in care of this newspaper, and ask for the leaflet called "Spinning For Sport," I'll be glad to cast it your way.

At the same time ask for Old Hi's illustrated fresh water booklet "Fishing For The Millions," his "Salt Water Sports Fishing," and "Pacific Coastal Fishing," so that you may get all the dope on what tackle and tactics to use wherever you dunk a bait or lure. These booklets are free.

Have a letter here from K. F. Beno of Midway City, California, who asks: "Should I use a weight when casting wet flies with a spinning rod, and if so where should it be placed?"

A weight of some form is needed when tossing out either wet or dry flies, due to their lightness. This weight is usually a plastic ball, called a "Spin Bob," which is hollow with a plug inserted so that an amount of water can be put into the float to get the right weight for casting.

This bobber should be tied to the end of your line, then a nylon leader tied to the other side of the float, at the place provided. In casting wet flies, use this weight with a leader that sinks and which is perhaps 9 to 12 feet long. Let the fly submerge to the depth desired, then reel it in slowly and with little jerks. With dry flies, you use the bobber and a leader geared to float.

Most of the spoons, spinners, and tiny plugs designed for use with a spinning rig are heavy enough so that a bobber is not needed in order to gain enough distance. With light hair bugs and bass flies, though, the bobber should be tied on, with only enough water put inside the ball to add the right casting weight.

The manufacture of tires and other rubber products for automobiles requires the extensive use of cotton.

Your Social Security

By ED. R. YOUNG
Hagerstown Field Office

Many inquiries are being received by the Hagerstown Social Security Office concerning the coverage of farm workers by the 1950 Social Security amendments.

Approximately 850,000 farm workers throughout the nation came under Social Security on Jan. 1, but not the farm operators. They will continue to be excluded, since the amended Social Security Act did not cover farm self-employment.

The law was designed to provide coverage to the regularly, year-round farm worker. Farm employes will come under Social Security if they earn \$50 or more cash wages in a calendar quarter and are regularly employed by one farm operator. Before a worker's employment can start counting towards Social Security, he must establish what is known as a "service relationship" with the farm operator by being employed during a three-month period. After the service relationship is established a worker will receive credit for each calendar quarter in which he performs agricultural services and earns \$50 or more in wages with the same operator. If in any quarter the worker fails to work as a regular worker and earn \$50, he will receive Social Security credit for that quarter, but not for the one to follow. He must again establish the service relationship with a farm operator before he can start receiving credits.

A calendar quarter is a three-month period, beginning on Jan. 1, April 1, July, and Oct. 1.

A farm worker employed in October, November, and December, 1950, will have established a service relationship and will start receiving credits toward his Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance for the quarter beginning Jan. 1, and for each consecutive quarter in

which he is regular employed, scribe the types of agricultural work that count toward Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance payments under the amended Social Security law.

BETTER BUYS OF USED CARS

SEE THESE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS AT SPERRY'S USED CAR LOT

- 1946 Mercury 4-Door Sedan, Heater.
- 1942 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan; R & H.
- 1942 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan; R & H.
- 1947 Ford 5-Passenger Coupe, R & H.
- 1949 Ford Tudor, R & H.

SPERRY'S GARAGE

YOUR DEALER

PHONE 115 EMMITSBURG, MD.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

- Outer garment
- Refuse of grapes
- Capable
- Notion
- Attacks, as of illness
- Hair on horse's neck
- Compensate
- Behold!
- Sacred image (Russ. Ch.)
- Gulf (Sib.)
- Calmed
- Patron saint of Norway
- Indehiscent fruit
- Wild
- Lukewarm
- A strong ale
- Bird of peace
- Large plate for meat
- Ahead
- Particle
- Molybdenum (sym.)
- Bitter vetch
- Places
- A sally of troops
- Couple
- Syllabic stress
- Epochs
- Bodies of water

DOWN

- Competent
- Comply
- Entire amount
- Narrates
- Music note
- Acknowledged
- Extend across
- Light boat
- Fool
- Presently
- Conclude
- Retired
- Argon (abbr.)
- Free instrumental composition
- Fate
- River (It.)
- Piano keys
- Thick
- Precious stones
- Apple seed
- Magnifying-glass
- Oil of rose petals
- Underground parts of plants
- Spirit lamp
- Span of fish
- Revised statutes (abbr.)

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- Name Cards
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- Sales Books
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We Have The Buyers, Prices Have Been Good, Demand Heavy.

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—WOODSBORO LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.—

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WOODSBORO, MARYLAND



Your Personal Health

Mental Illness

Recent years have witnessed great popular as well as medical interest in the mental health problems of this nation. Federal and state legislation, books and magazine articles, and motion picture, radio and television dramas dealing with mental abnormalities reflect this awareness. Figures on the number of persons suffering from mental ailments seem to justify concern. There are nearly 700,000 mentally ill people in hospitals, occupying half the total of all hospital beds in this country. In addition, it is estimated there are eight to 10 million people, not now hospitalized, who need treatment for mental ills of one kind or another.

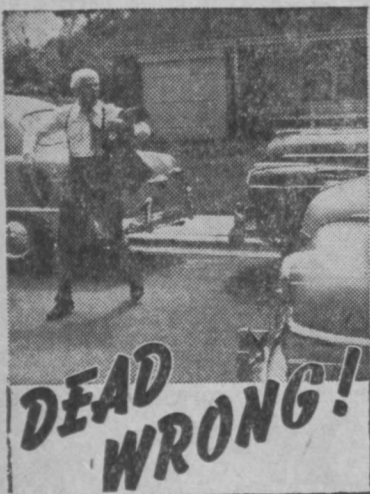
These high figures do not necessarily indicate that mental illnesses are on the increase in this country. It may be that we are more aware of the problem because more attention is being paid to mental health than ever before. Moreover, increased medical knowledge of the human mind and its ills has helped doctors detect and treat more cases of mental illness.

Of course, all the mentally ill are not suffering from hopeless insanity. There are various kinds and degrees of mental illness, ranging from the simple and harmless to the more complex and dangerous. But the main thing for people to realize is that any mental or emotional disturbance is an illness like any physical disability and that it can be corrected in the majority of cases with proper medical treatment. And like physical illness, the earlier mental ailments are detected and treated, the easier the cure.

Mild mental and emotional troubles can frequently be treated by the family doctor, or by a specialist whom he recommends. Even in cases of severe mental illnesses, excellent work is being done by doctors, nurses and medical social workers in hospitals and clinics. At least 65% of patients cared for in mental hospitals today are discharged as cured or improved.

It is believed that social problems such as juvenile delinquency, sex crimes, alcoholism and our high divorce rate, all of which concern community welfare, have their roots in mental illness. Since most adult mental ills can be traced back to childhood, preventive measures should begin early. Parents should do all they can to make a child feel loved and secure and to help him overcome early emotional difficulties, or take steps to get him under medical care if he shows signs of serious mental disorders.

In most cases, mental illness develops slowly and gives warning signs before the more serious stages. As with most physical illnesses, it calls for prompt medical treatment so that the person afflicted can recover and lead a normal, happy life.



U. S. Outstrips Russia

The U. S. is producing eight times as much oil as the Soviet Union, even though both countries discovered oil at almost exactly the same time, a noted petroleum expert, Dr. Joseph Pogue, says.

Luck Runs Out

A person can't be lucky all the time, Mrs. Anna Pilatt, of Quincy, Ill., feels. As a girl she escaped most of the childhood diseases. Recently, however, she was laid up with the mumps. She will be 99 on Sept. 16.

It is estimated that during World War II, clothing a soldier for a year took the wool production of 26 sheep.

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Wanted, Dead or Alive! Dan Duryea, center, co-stars with Gale Storm in Columbia's "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," filmed in color by Technicolor. Other outlaws in the show which plays at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Sunday and Monday, are Dick Foran, left, and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Siamese Twins

Arthur Godfrey Voted "Tops"

Arthur Godfrey has been voted the all-around favorite in radio and television in 1950 for the second consecutive time, according to the annual fan poll conducted by Radio Television Mirror Magazine.

Battle Mortality Halved

Maj. Gen. Harry G. Armstrong, chief Air Force medical officer, says air evacuation of the wounded in Korea has cut the mortality rate 50 per cent as compared with World War II.

Making Poultry Pay
—THE DR. SALSBERY'S WAY

When you start chicks, also start record-keeping. Itemize expenses, income. Record chick losses, weight gains, feed consumption, and other data. And to build profits, give chicks Dr. Salsbery's Ren-O-Sal. Product contains "3-Nitro," widely-publicized growth stimulating compound. With Ren-O-Sal, birds grow faster, feather faster. Come in and ask for Dr. Salsbery's Ren-O-Sal!

GALL & SMITH
Thurmont, Md.

S-t-a-t-i-c

By LAWRENCE WITE

James and Pamela Mason are auditioning a summer series via ABC. Show is entitled "Files of Scotland Yard" . . . NBC, according to the trade papers, is discussing long-term deals with Jimmy Durante and Red Skelton, similar to the 30-year one they worked out with Milton Berle! . . . Maria Reva, Marlene Dietrich's daughter, has signed an exclusive radio and TV contract with CBS . . . Another Oriental movie role for Marvin Miller, the announcer on NBC's "The Railroad Hour," is in the works. The healthy, husky actor is of Germanic ancestry, says he really enjoys transferring himself into an Oriental—it's such a complete change of pace from his radio chores. His new role will be as a maharaja in Paramount's "Rage of the Vulture" . . . CBS Newscaster Lowell Thomas stopped off during his Western trip, from which he has just returned, for a week of skiing—his favorite sport—at Sun Valley.

CUFF NOTES: Mary Livingston, Mel Blanc (both making their TV debut) Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Bob Crosby and Golf Champ Ben Hogan, will be seen on Jack Benny's fourth video show via CBS-TV on Sunday, May 20 . . . Telefilms for presentation by Fireside Theater over NBC-TV in the Fall are now being filmed at the Eagle-Lion Studios in Hollywood, where P&G has rented space for production of television's leading dramatic show . . . "Sunday Morning Gathering," heard on CBS from Renfro Valley, usually finds John Lair, the program's presiding genius, in a reflecting mood. The other Sunday, The Trio, Mary Randolph, Roy Davidson, and Jerry Behrens, sang a tune called "My Home Town is a One-Horse Town" and gave Lair cue for some advice to young folk who're hankering for the big city. In part, John told 'em: "It seems to me that a boy raised in a small town spends the first half of his life trying to get away from it, and the last part trying to get back to it. If I were you I'd hesitate before saying the old town was a mess!"

INSIDE STUFF: Here's the answer to thousands of people who want to know how NBC's Jack Berch began his homespun stories, directed from one heart to another. Shortly after the First Army landed in Tunis in '43, the news of Tunis' fall broke. A mother in Indiana will never forget that day. She'd been notified that her son was killed in action. Actually the son was living, but severely wounded. When he returned to the States, he learned his Mother had moved. Everyone joined him in his search to find his Mother, to no avail. Word of the search reached Jack Berch at NBC. Impressed with the story, he urged his audience to spread word of the soldier's plight. One week later the soldier was reunited with his mother. And that's how Berch inaugurated his "Heart-to-Heart" feature on his daily broadcasts.

SUCCESS STORY: The fourth winner of this year's Wendy Warren's Women's Commentator Contest, sponsored by CBS's "Wendy Warren and The News" program, is Miss Drue Smith of WDDO, Chattanooga, Tenn.—for her human interest tale about Mrs. C. M. Deakins, of Chattanooga and her orphanage. Judges Wendy Warren, Doug Edwards, and Allen Chellas, editor of "People Today" Magazine, selected the story of Mrs. Deakins, a minister's wife who began an orphanage for Negro children eight years ago—on the verbal shoestring, with no financial backing, but an unshakable conviction that "the Lord will provide." She named the home, which is interdenominational, the "Min-Tom," a joint diminutive of her parents' first names and so many contributions from Negro and white people alike have poured in that now the orphanage is moving into a new building, with 30 acres of land!

Gas Relieves Cancer
More than 50 hopeless cancer victims gained relief from various symptoms of the disease after recent injections of poisonous mustard gases developed as a secret weapon by Germany during World War II, the American Cancer Society reports.

Blind Students Will Stage Play

The Student Dramatic Club of the Maryland School for the Blind is presenting the three-act farce "See How They Run" by Philip King on May 3, 4, and 5 in the school auditorium of New-comer Hall.

This group has put on some excellent plays in the past, but the one chosen for this year was probably the most difficult ever undertaken due to the fact that there is a great deal of action and rapid changing of costume. This is not the easiest thing for blind, or partially sighted, pupils to accomplish, but the audience is assured of an excellent performance for these girls and boys have been rehearsing on the stage since February.

The cast is composed of three girls and six boys, all students at the school.

\$15,000 Income Inadequate

Max Curevich, New York City, accused of swindling banking institutions and his own insurance customers of more than \$750,000 over an eight-year period, says he did it because he couldn't live on his \$15,000 yearly income.

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DRIVE-IN SERVICE

EMMITSBURG, I

Down the Line with Johnny Bell



The big "operation"

The first large-scale demonstration of television in full color took place in an Atlantic City hospital operating room recently. In a hall half a mile away, doctors attending the American Medical Association convention watched details of an operation for appendicitis. The transmission, handled by the Bell System's technicians, beamed the pictures through the air by microwave radio.



Help yourself to better telephone service

When you have a number of calls to make, it's a good idea to spread them out, so that others on your line can use their telephones in the intervals. It works to your advantage, too, for it gives others a chance to reach you . . . often with calls you wouldn't want to miss. Friendly sharing of the line makes party-line service better for everybody concerned.



Give them time to answer

People you call can't always answer the telephone instantly. So it's a good idea not to hang up too soon—give them a chance to answer. When your telephone rings, answer it promptly. Patience when calling, promptness when called—a good rule to avoid the loss of important calls!

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland, Announce the

Annual Election

Of the Corporation of Emmitsburg

Monday, May 7, 1951

Polls will be open from 2 to 7 p. m. and voting will take place in the Town Office in the Fire Hall.

Diamond Jewelry



The diamond you choose for your beloved should be the finest . . . Our experience in selecting fine gems, plus our reputation for reliability, assures you of the best . . . come in today and see our large selection.

MARK E. TRONE

JEWELER

Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

Come to Church

REFORMED CHURCH
 Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
 10:30 a. m.—Preparatory Service. There will be no youth organization meeting this Sunday evening.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
 Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.
 Masses at 7, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10.
 Baptisms at 1:00 p. m.
 Confessions at 4 and 7:30 on Saturday.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH
 Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor
 9 a. m.—Sunday School.
 10 a. m.—Services with Sermon.

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.

METHODIST
 Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor

9 a. m.—Morning Worship.
 10 a. m.—Sunday School.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
 The Ascension will be observed at the Service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday with the children's choir directed by Keith Janicke. Mrs. Reginald Zepp, director of music will sing a solo. Luther League at 7 p. m. with Richard Frock, leader. Film at 7:30 and Sunday School cabinet meeting at 8:15 o'clock. Tuesday, Loyal Group to meet at 8 p. m. Women's Missionary Society meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. J. W. Houser. Committee for the program will be Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Carroll Frock and Mrs. Merle F. Keilholz.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
 11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
 Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Mite Society meets with Mrs. Charles Hoffman.

Financial Drive for Scouts

Melvin H. Derr, member of the House of Delegates and county chairman of the annual financial drive of the Boy Scouts of America, has announced that door-to-door canvassing will be effected in Emmitsburg immediately. Mr. Derr has appointed Jack Humerrick, William H. Kelz, Lumen F. Norris, and Guy A. Baker Sr., as the local canvassers.

The county goal is around \$8000 but Mr. Derr pointed out that \$5000 has already been received from the Frederick Community Chest, leaving \$3000 yet to be raised.

and of his work. His good name was a household word in almost every home in this area. People liked to have him do their electrical work. He was genial in his disposition, popular everywhere, and faithful in his duties. He is a man that this community will greatly miss. Indeed, "he was a good man, full of faith."

He was a son of Margaret E. Fox Franklin and the late John M. Franklin. Surviving are his mother, two brothers, George E., Baltimore, and Wilson Franklin, Emmitsburg; four sisters, Mrs. Carl A. Larson, Japan; Mrs. Jessie Hand, Baltimore; Margaret and Leeanna Franklin, at home.

A uniformed group of six pallbearers representing Emmitsburg Memorial Post No. 6658, VFW, jointly with the American Legion Post No. 121, was the only military touch to the funeral indifference to the wishes of the family. They accompanied the remains from Thurmont to the Church in Emmitsburg, and return to Thurmont.

Interment was in the Franklin family plot in the Blue Ridge Cemetery at Thurmont.

St. Joseph's News

Certificates for having successfully completed the Red Cross Home Nursing Course will be awarded to all junior and senior girls this week. Guests of honor will be the two nurses, Miss Elizabeth Rowe and Mrs. Susan B. Ward, who taught the girls. The speaker will be Dr. Cadle.

Anticipation of the annual farewell prom is running high. The event will take place May 11. Decorations will consist of palms and sprays of dogwood. Music for the occasion will be by the "Sportsmen."

A class trip to Philadelphia will be enjoyed by the juniors on May 17. The seniors have chosen Wash., D. C., as their destination for a day that has not, as yet, been decided upon.

Baseball looms high in the minds of the students. The loss of a game to St. Francis Prep was balanced by a victory over St. Mary's, Hagerstown during the past week.

Members of the DePaul Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade have been urged to attend the Mission Fair to be held Tuesday by the Bishop Walsh Unit of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary. Election for the Crusade Unit for 1951-52 will take place at assembly Tuesday afternoon. At this time a humorous three-act play will be put on by five freshmen boys and a group of juniors.

Didn't Like The Idea

Mrs. Anna H. Swick, 29-year-old Pittsburg, Pa., housewife, won a divorce when she told the judge her husband wanted to tattoo her and put her in a circus. She said he threatened to kill her if she wouldn't give into his demands.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)
 of something, things begin to move, brother. Biggest obstacle to hurdle, concerning the erection of the hall, is the location. Some want it on the town lot on S. Seton Ave., as an asset to the approach to Emmitsburg and others want it placed on a portion of the Firemen's property between the old red garage of the Hose Co. and St. Joseph's field fence line. Other possible sites have been talked over, but nothing permanent has been decided. You'll all get in on the fireworks on June 5, if you attend the final public meeting of the organization in the Fire Hall at that time.

Mrs. Norman Gaiser and children, Patricia Ann and Jack, left for Little Rock, Ark., this week after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Stinson for 10 days. They were accompanied by her brother, Frank Stinson.

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Full Car \$1.00, plus tax

SAT. ONLY
 THE BOWERY BOYS
 "FIGHTING FOOLS"
 and BUSTER CRABBE
 "Valley of Vengeance"

SUN. AND MON.
 First Run in Frederick
 "CITY LIGHTS"

BRADDOCK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 U. S. Route Alt. 40, 2 Miles W. Frederick

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

The Baltimore feed market strengthened somewhat last week. Wheat millfeeds were particularly strong. Standard bran increased sharply over seven per cent—\$5.82 per ton higher. Standard middlings made a sharp advance of over five per cent—\$4.30 per ton higher. Soybean oil meal advanced over three per cent—\$2.97 per ton higher. The only feeds showing a noticeable decline (approximately two per cent or over) were: distillers' dried grain—\$1.40 per ton less, and brewers' dried grain—\$1.60 per ton less.

Feed markets made further gains during last week principally

as a result of a more active inquiry, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. The greatest advance was in wheat millfeeds which were up as much as \$6 per ton compared with the previous week. Other grain byproduct feeds showed little change. Oilseed meals advanced \$1-\$2 per ton with the principal strength in soybean meal. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices advanced 7½ points to 261.6 while the feed grain index gained only about one point to 249.9. A year ago these indexes were 237.3 and 205.5 respectively.

The Baltimore wheat market was steady during last week. The average price showed no change from the previous week. Yellow shelled corn remained unchanged. Yellow ear corn declined about three cents per bushel. No. 2 barley weakened with a sharp decline of about seven cents per bushel. Western white oats were fairly steady, with a slight decline of about one cent per bushel in No. 2 oats. Soybeans remained at ceiling level.

VETERAN DIES

(Continued from Page One)
 man also. Last fall he was elected superintendent of the Sunday School. Here he was a good man, too.

In our community he was a good man in the service of the people. He was a widely known electrician. Everywhere people knew him and spoke well of him

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100-MILE AAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Midget Classic Sun., May 6

The first 100-Mile AAA National Championship Race ever run in the East on a ½-mile track. You will see the greatest field of Midget competition ever presented, shooting the works for big stakes and National Championship honors.

Big Cars May 13 Rodeo May 27-30

Park Open Sundays Williams Grove

10 miles southwest of Harrisburg, 5 minutes from Gettysburg-Harrisburg Turnpike Interchange. Just off U. S. Route 15.

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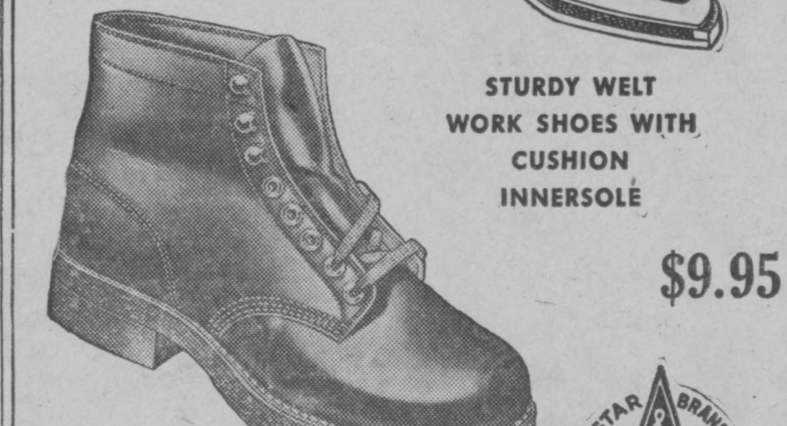
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STAR BRAND Cush-N-Bilt

Extra soft, resilient sponge rubber insoles are covered with leather to give lasting comfort.



STURDY WELT WORK SHOES WITH CUSHION INNERSOLE

Brown retan leather with CORK or LEATHER soles

\$9.95

Martin's Shoe Store
 "The Place to Go for the Brands You Know"
 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. W. J. Bryan and daughters, Agnes, Edith, and Bertha, all of Mt. Royal, N. J.; Herbert A. Glass, USN, Newport, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley and son, Ronnie, Emmitsburg, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn M. Glass, near town. Capt. W. J. Bryan was unable to attend because of duty on the USS Nipmuc, where he and Herbert A. Glass QM2, are stationed. The USS Nipmuc has just returned from duty in Cuba.

Mother's Day Gifts
 SUNDAY, MAY 13



Remember Mother on her Day . . . Mother, whose loving smile is our encouragement, who devotes herself to keeping us happy . . .

SLIPS Size 32 to 52
 HOSE
 Boxed HANDKERCHIEFS
 DRESSES
 HANDBAGS
 GLOVES
 HATS

HOUCK'S
 CENTER SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD.

EVERY DAY IS **MOTHER'S DAY HERE**

May 13

Remember MOTHER with a Box of WHITMAN'S DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES \$1.25 to \$4.00

—OR—
 One of COTY'S, famous creations in Toilet Water, Cologne, Perfume, Bath Powder or Combination Packages. \$1.25 to \$5.00

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
 Beautiful and Appropriate Designs
 By HALLMARK—5c to \$1.00

Houser's Rexall Drug Store
 West Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

IT'S Spring Salad TIME

at **Frailey's Store**
 FRESH AS SPRING ITSELF ARE OUR

- LETTUCE
- TOMATOES
- CUCUMBERS
- WATERCRESS
- ENDIVE
- SPRING SALADS

AND NO SALAD IS COMPLETE WITHOUT SALAD DRESSING OR MAYONNAISE

MRS. FILBERT'S MAYONNAISE pt. 51c
 SALAD BOWL MAYONNAISE pt. 51c
 SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING pt. 33c
 SWEET TREAT
 CRUSHED PINEAPPLES 2 No. 2 cans 47c

Luncheon Meats

Spiced Ham Bologna
 Ham and Cheese Loaf
 Boiled Ham Meat Loaf

C. G. FRAILEY
 Emmitsburg, Md.

Mother's Day GIFTS

A Store Full of Gifts for Mother

RITE FIT DRESSES—Sizes 12 1-2 to 30 1-2
 WASH FROCKS—Regular and Half Sizes
 VIRGINIA GAY and WINNIE MAE SLIPS
 QUAKER NYLON HOSE
 BLOUSES SKIRTS SHOES

... and Remember ... You Can Always Do Better at

Rose Ann Shoppe
 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

LEINHARDT BROS. - HANOVER, PA.

YOUR FRIENDLY FURNITURE STORE
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE TO YOUR HOME



the "early-bird" Sale of OUTDOOR FURNITURE



FULL SIZE GLIDER

- Ball Bearing Suspension
- Adjustable Back
- Side Sway Stabilizer

Full 66" Seat

29⁹⁸

Relax on the awning-striped, water-repellent soft cushions . . . for a real smooth ride! Green metal frame . . . white, full panel arm rests. A smoothie in appearance . . . and action!



2 PASSENGER GLIDER

- Ball Bearing Suspension
- 45 Inches Wide Overall

19⁹⁸

Was 29.98

Many a Summer of smooth gliding for two in this little beauty! White enamel tubular frame for strength; ball-bearing suspension for an easy ride. Rubber-tipped feet can't mar porch.

Reversible back cushions; tufted box seat pad; covered in Vinyl-coated plastic drill.



Hardwood Folding CHAIR

- Built-in Reinforced Seat
- Folds Quickly easy to carry
- Varnished Hardwood Frame

3⁹⁸

Special Price

A comfortable, rigidly constructed chair for long term service . . . at a price that says, "buy half a dozen." Attractive striped canvas with natural varnished finish northern hardwood frame. 31 inches high; seat 16½ inches square.



Tray Top TABLE

2⁹⁸

Heavy Bonderized metal, turned rolled edges. Weather-resistant red or green top, white frame.



LAWN CHAIR

with Foot rest and Canopy

- Regularly 9.98
- Built-in Box Seat
- Safety Guard

6⁹⁸

King-size comfort in this deluxe chair with kidney-strap back. Opens or closes in one motion; strongly reinforced, with special safety guard to prevent its collapsing accidentally. Varnished northern hardwood frame with multi-color canvas.



DIRECTORS' CHAIR

8⁹⁸

Green, blue, red or yellow extra heavy canvas seat and back on a smoothly varnished frame of selected natural hardwood. For lawn . . . beach . . . porch!



Spring Steel CHAIR

19⁹⁸

Value 24.98

Strong spring steel frame with comfortable arm-rests; gay, weather-resistant plastic covered cushions in red, yellow, blue or green. Well reinforced.



SHOTT METAL CHAIR

4⁴⁹

Strong Rigid Handsome

Weather-Resistant Enamel

A lot of chair for the money! Red, green or yellow Electronic Porceloid enamel on heavy-gauge steel; automotive steel frame. Lock-joint construction for lasting rigidity. Shaped seat and back for extra comfort.



Aluminum CHAISE

- Includes Candy-striped Pad
- 3-Position adjustment . . . including flat
- Light and Sturdy
- Plastic Arms

19⁹⁸

A 29.98 Value

Clearance Sale brings you a fine Chaise . . . saves you money . . . Check the quality features . . . and its beauty . . . it's bound to be your favorite relaxing spot on the porch or in the yard.

SEAT PADS

99¢

Smart green, red or yellow pads fit any standard porch chair. Resilient cellulose fiber felt padding.



PORCH GATE

1⁸⁸

34 inches high of real protection for that toddler. Smoothly varnished wood; safety catch.



Kitchen CABINET

with shell-space galore

19⁹⁸

Shelf spaces — lots of it. White enameled, rounded corner heavy gauge steel. 63 x 20 x 12 inches.



Hand Decorated China LAMP

5⁹⁹

28½ Inches Tall

28½ inches of finest china, delicately hand decorated by skilled artisans, and topped off with a great rayon taffeta shade rich with ruching.



CHAIR or ROCKER

Red, Yellow or Green.

- Enamel on Heavy Gauge Steel

6⁹⁸ Each

Have the pair of them at our Special pre-season price



Leather-Like Plastic HASSOCKS

4⁴⁹

Choose your shape . . . choose your color . . . green, blue, red, grey or chartreuse! Covers in plastic.

Many Other Special Values
Buy Now and Save