

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

I suppose that by now all, or most all of you, have seen the posters that have been placed about Flat Run, warning that it is polluted. Many of us have been aware of that fact for many years but the full impact didn't register until this week when the Health Dept. placed these placards on land adjoining the creek. It seems incredible that in this day and age such a thing could happen to our fair town, but apparently it did. Who's the blame for this mantle of shame placed over our community—no one but Emmitsburg itself. Practically half of the town is responsible for this outrageous pollution. Flat Run, starting with the little run and bridge that determines the corporate limits of Emmitsburg on W. Main St. clear to Flat Run bridge east of town has been posted and parents are warned to keep their children away from this stream because of the unhealthy pollution caused by toilets emptying into the stream. It is known that children have even been swimming and wading in the stream for some time. Any one eating or handling fish that are known to have been caught in this stream are jeopardizing their health by such action. Just a few short months ago youngsters were peddling suckers from door to door—fish that came right from Flat Run. We don't know who purchased these fish but we do know that when they read this article they're going to be a few upset stomachs for a while. Did you buy any?

Yes, folks, just exactly half of Emmitsburg is ringed by this deadly stream. A veritable germ hatchery circles the whole north end of town. Effluent from several common septic tanks flows at the rate of several gallons per minute into Flat Run. And not only that, there are cases of even raw, untreated sewage running right smack into the creek. Now that the story's out, what is to be done about it. Just when a story appears in the paper disclosing the fact that the town is completely out of debt, having just last week paid the remaining bonds of indebtedness, along comes this local scandal. And what's to be done to solve—and it has to be solved and right quick—this terrible disgrace. We don't exactly know ourselves but some answer to the condition has to be forthcoming very shortly. Apparently the only remedy is more and better sewage. And do you know what that costs? It appears that Emmitsburg will not be out of debt very much longer. And I might add, that if and when any plans for future sewage are considered, it would be wise to plan for an extended corporation coverage. The town is bulging at its seams, what with very few if any, building lots available, sooner or later, the Town Council will have to extend the limits of the corporation and I don't believe that will be very many more months. Yes, just can't stop a town or city from expanding and we are on the verge of that right now. Anyway, this public disgrace of having this polluted "drain"—Flat Run, running right through our community has to be remedied and the sooner the better for all concerned, even if floating another bond issue is involved. In the meantime, keep your shirt on and your kids away from the stream. Town Council will come right up with a solution to the problem. They have several plans in mind right now.

Had a lot of compliments on my column of last week concerning a building program for the town. And to substantiate my theory that the town is bursting at its seams, along

(Continued on Page Seven)

LIONS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Lions Club held its regular meeting at the Lutheran Parish Hall Monday evening when new officers were installed by Clarence Fishpaw, past district governor, Westminster.

Newly-installed officers were Charles Elder, president; William Kelz, first vice president; Herbert Roger, second vice president; Dr. D. L. Beagle third vice president; Prof. William Sterbinsky, Lion tamer; Ralph McDonnell, tail twister; directors, Clarence Hahn and Charles Fuss.

It was decided to hold the annual picnic at the Gettysburg Country Club on Monday evening, July 30, to which all the Lions and their families are invited. The picnic committee consists of Robert Daugherty, chairman; Dr. D. L. Beagle, Ralph McDonnell and William Kelz.

The yearly reports of committees were given. The major project was the Boy Scouts which are sponsored by the club. Last summer the Lions provided transportation for the boys to "Camp Roosevelt" below Washington, D. C. There also was a report given regarding the horse show, which was a success and furnished funds for glasses for many children in the community. There were more glasses provided last year than usual.

Dr. J. J. Dillon and Cloyd W. Seiss were appointed to represent the Lions Club to the Chamber of Commerce meetings on "Old Home Week" which will be held Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, inclusive.

Juniors Drop Close Game To Fairfield

For seven innings the Legion nine had shutout the league leaders in the Penn-Maryland Baseball League in a game played here last Sunday. Pinhead Mick plus the stellar defensive playing of the locals had the Pennsylvanians to what appeared defeat. Mick yielded only three hits while his teammates were collecting three from Seiford.

The Legionnaires scored once in the first inning on a walk, a fielder's choice and a single by McNair. McNair also connected for a double to lead in that department.

The league leaders, Fairfield Shoe Factory, managed by "Slim" Deatherage, scored twice in the last of the eighth on three hits.

The score:

Shoe Factory	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Dick, c	4	0	0	19	0	0
McClain, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	0
Weikert, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sanders, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	2
Saylor, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Rosensteel, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
White, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wortz, 1b	3	1	0	6	1	0
Seiford, p	3	0	1	0	18	0
Totals	31	2	4	27	24	3

Legion

Ab	R	H	O	A	E	
Chrismer, ss	4	0	0	2	6	0
Sterbinsky, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jordan, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
McNair, 3b	4	0	2	1	4	1
Little, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Walters, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hartdagan, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	1
Joy, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
P. Mick, p	3	0	0	7	0	0
*J Mick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	27	19	2

*Batted for Walter in 9th.

Sleep-Walking Milkman

Harry Vance, sleep-walking milkman of Columbus, O., suffered a broken nose and other injuries when he fell down a stairway at his home while dreaming that he was supplying milk to one of his customers. Usually, Vance says, his wife finds him in the hallway, asking "How many quarts today?"

Grads Having More Babies

The Population Reference Bureau, a non-profit organization, says there is hope that "the quality of the American people will be preserved." Reason: college graduates are having more babies, a survey shows.

Bridge, Canasta Party Given By Mrs. Frailey

One of the loveliest parties of the summer season was given by Mrs. William A. Frailey Wednesday. Luncheon was served at the Green Parrot Tea Room, after which bridge and canasta were played at "Balmara," the home of the hostess.

Among those invited were Mrs. George W. Green Jr., Mrs. E. L. Annan, Jr., Mrs. Merwin Tate, Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, Mrs. H. P. Freeman, Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, Mrs. Marie Gloninger Rial, Mrs. Catherine Gursk, Mrs. Valerie Overmann, Mrs. Carson P. Frailey, Mrs. Charles Shaugnessy, Mrs. William Rowe, Mrs. James A. McKeena Jr., of Chevy Chase, Mrs. Ross V. Smith, Mrs. Sam Royer Jr., Mrs. Jane Damuth, Thurmont; Miss Margaret Rhine, Baltimore, and the Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan, Elizabeth Rowe, Ruth Freeman, and Grace Rowe.

Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Valerie Overmann, Mrs. Ross Smith, Mrs. E. L. Annan. Canasta prizes were won by Miss Ruth Freeman, Miss Ruth Gillelan, and Mrs. Thomas Frailey.

Ex-Marylanders Plan Reunion

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

We are holding the reunion of the Maryland Assn. of Ohio, on July 15 at Community Park at Troy, O. This will be the 55th reunion held out here. I guess you know anyone who is a Marylander or his or her parents are Marylanders can attend the reunion.

All the officers of the association were born in Maryland. They are: Herman C. Babington, president, born in Yellow Springs; Wilbur Eyer, vice president, near Emmitsburg; composing the executive committee is Mack Roberson, Glen Wilhide, Omar Eyer; Norman Haupt, treasurer, and Mrs. Denny Swisher.

We all have lots of fun at these reunions and would like to have all Marylanders come, even if they don't live in Ohio. Our oldest man and woman born in Maryland to attend last year were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Biser, Springfield, O., 93 and 94 years old, respectively. So you can see we have some loyal Marylanders out here, in looking over the old records of reunions in 1920's. Some of them were held for two days, so we are trying to get more to attend by advertising in the newspaper.

HERMAN C. BABINGTON
P.O. Box 208
Dayton 9, Ohio

Catholic Picnic July 28-29

Plans are under way for St. Joseph's Catholic Church annual picnic and supper. The affair is slated for Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29.

In addition to featuring "the game you love to play," there will be other forms of entertainment for all.

Suppers will be served on Saturday, starting at 4 p. m. and on Sunday, beginning at 12 noon.

FIRST ENTRY

Capt. H. C. Woodring, general chairman of the Lions Club Horse Show, announced this week he has received the first entry for the Sept. 23 show.

The request for an entry blank came from Doris E. Spradling, of Crisfield, Md.

The Spradling horses will be showing for the first time here. Another entry is that of Mr. and Mrs. N. Myers Pitler, Wynwood, Pa.

OUTING PLANNED BY ALUMNI GROUP

Members of St. Joseph's High School Alumni will hold their outing at Marsh Creek Heights on Aug. 5, it was learned this week. The box-lunch affair will start at three o'clock in the afternoon. Refreshments will be served free, according to Guy Baker Jr., president of the club.

VETS PLAN TO BOLSTER AMBULANCE FUND

Plans were formulated Wednesday evening to increase the ambulance fund by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Emmitsburg, at its regular meeting in the Post Home, Center Square.

The members decided to hold their second annual block party Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17 and 18. As yet, the site has not been decided upon.

The "game you love to play" and other forms of entertainment will be in store for the old as well as the young who attend the gigantic affair.

Cmdr. Harold Hoke expressed his wish the benefit affair would be larger than last year's. He pointed out that this is the only means of support to maintain the VFW ambulance which travels more than 20,000 miles each year. This service is furnished free to the community and surrounding district. Though donations are very helpful, the \$1000 operating expense must be met by holding such affairs as the coming block party.

Joint Crab Feast
Adjutant Lumen F. Norris reported the sale of tickets to the crab feast, sponsored jointly by the VFW and American Legion, is progressing nicely. The feed will be held Friday evening, July 20, at Kump's Dam. Anyone who wishes to purchase the ducks may secure them at either one of the post homes.

Youth Fined On Speeding Charge

George Henry McDonnell, 17, Emmitsburg, landed in the Carroll County jail last Saturday following what Maryland State Troopers J. S. Poteet and H. J. Brown described as a wild and fast ride in Carroll and Frederick Counties.

Young McDonnell, accompanied by three other youths from Emmitsburg, was pursued from Taneytown to Emmitsburg at speeds which Trooper Poteet said ranged up to 35- to 90 miles an hour. They traveled through several alleys in town to get to the Gettysburg Rd. and were finally halted near the State line.

McDonnell was charged with exceeding a speed of 70 miles an hour and was sentenced to pay \$250 fine and costs and serve 30 days in jail.

The car was owned by Elmer Cecil Creggar, Taneytown.

On a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a muffler, he was fined \$5, and on a charge of failure to have an operator's license with him a fine of \$1 was imposed. In default of the fines and costs, he was given 30 days additional in jail by Trial Magistrate J. Francis Reese, of Westminster. A charge of reckless driving faces the youth in Frederick County.

The Trooper said the four youths admitted they knew the policeman was pursuing them, and McDonnell was quoted as declaring that if he had not had clutch trouble, he would have eluded the police. Arraignment before Magistrate Reese took place after Chief Judge James E. Boylan Jr. waived juvenile court jurisdiction in the case.

WINS THIRD AWARD

The three-year-old thoroughbred beagle, "Adams Little Lady," placed third last Sunday at the sporting event held by the Hagerstown Beagle Club, Hagerstown.

In the event, she was handled by Aaron Adams, who owns the thoroughbred.

Mr. Adams said this was the first time the beagle has been entered in any type of competition with other thoroughbreds, at which there were 72 other entries.

THE FORESTER SOLD

The sale of The Forester, a show horse owned by H. C. Woodring and M. F. Keilholtz, Emmitsburg, was announced this week. Purchaser of the thoroughbred was Grove Farm, Eastern Shore, Earlsville, Md.

Locals Tumble In League After Defeat

Emmitsburg dropped to sixth place in the Pen-Mar Baseball league standing last Sunday as it bowed to Littlestown by a 9-3 score. The loss was the team's seventh against five wins.

Taneytown appears to be the only team capable of defeating the league-leading Fairfield nine. The Carroll Counties halted the front runners, 6-3, at Fairfield. Previously, Taneytown had won, 7-2, at Taneytown, accounting for both league defeats for Fairfield.

Fourteen bases on balls by four Cashtown hurlers and loose defensive play enabled Westminster to gain an easy 16-7 victory at Westminster.

In the remaining contest, McSherrystown won at Thurmont, 4-1.

Pen-Mar League

League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fairfield	10	2	.833
Taneytown	7	4	.636
Littlestown	6	5	.545
McSherrystown	6	5	.545
Westminster	5	6	.455
EMMITSBURG	5	7	.417
Thurmont	4	8	.333
Cashtown	3	9	.250

Sunday's Schedule

Thurmont at EMMITSBURG
Fairfield at Cashtown
Littlestown at McSherrystown
Westminster at Taneytown

Lions Club

Announces

Show Committee

The Emmitsburg Lions Club announced this week the committees in charge of promoting the third Annual Horse Show on Sept. 23. The board of directors were unanimous in their selection of Capt. H. C. Woodring as general chairman of the affair. Capt. Woodring has held this position since the beginning of the show some three years ago.

It is expected the chairman will call a special meeting of these committees in the near future, possibly next week.

Committees appointed were:

General committee, H. C. Woodring, chairman; Mrs. Helen Kelly, Preston Howard, John J. Hollinger, Dr. J. J. Dillon, Ralph McDonnell, Morris A. Zentz, Robert E. Daugherty, Herbert W. Roges, Charles R. Fuss, C. A. Elder, Clarence Hahn, and William Kelz.

Admission: Robert E. Daugherty, chairman; George L. Wilhide, Ralph S. Sperry, Edward G. Stull, Charles Spriggs, Prof. Wm. S. Sterbinsky, Guy A. Baker, Arvin P. Jones, and Louis Bell.

Entries: Dr. D. L. Beagle, chairman; Dr. J. J. Dillon, and William Kelz.

Refreshments: F. S. K. Matthews, chairman; Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty, Mrs. J. Ralph McDonnell, Mrs. Clarence Hahn, Charles A. Harner, and Mrs. Treva Beagle.

Program and advertising: R. S. Sperry, chairman; Robert E. Daugherty, Edward G. Stull, Clarence Hahn, Herbert W. Roges, George L. Wilhide, and Charles R. Fuss.

Grounds: Charles Spriggs, chairman; Morris A. Zentz, John J. Hollinger, Herbert W. Roges, J. Ralph McDonnell, Clarence Hahn, Cloyd W. Seiss, C. A. Elder, Quinn F. Topper and George L. Wilhide.

Publicity: Herbert W. Roges, chairman; C. A. Elder, Edward G. Stull, and Dr. J. J. Dillon.

FOOD SALE

The Emmitsburg Lions Club will sponsor a food sale on Saturday, July 21, at 10 a. m. in the Fire Hall. All proceeds will be used to purchase much-needed equipment for the playground. Robert E. Daugherty is the chairman of a committee in charge of the sale.

FRACTURES WRIST

John P. Randolph, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Randolph, Emmitsburg, fractured his right wrist in a fall while playing.

APPLE'S CHURCH OBSERVES 125TH ANNIVERSARY

Historic Apple's Church, near Thurmont, will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the building of the Old Stone Church on Sunday. The morning service, beginning at 10 o'clock, will be a service of Holy Communion and re-dedication. The Rev. Edwin D. Bright, pastor from 1931 to '46, will preach the sermon. The afternoon service, 2 p. m., will be of a distinctly anniversary nature, featuring brief addresses by the Rev. Paul Zeller, pastor of Grace-Haven Moravian Church, which is just 12 years older than Apple's; the Rev. Charles H. Corbett, pastor of St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, Thurmont, and which congregation is a daughter of Apple's, having moved to town in 1857; and a letter of greeting from the Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor from 1906 to 1909. There also will be the Sacrament of Infant Baptism. A song service at 8 o'clock in the evening will be led by guest choirs from churches in the vicinity and William Simpson will be guest soloist.

An eight-page booklet containing the orders of worship and a brief historical sketch will be provided at the services. Included are pictures of Apple's Church as it is at present and as it was before remodeling in 1912. There also is a list of the ministers who have served the Apple's congregations, beginning with the Rev. Jacob Weymer and Philip Matthews, the first Reformed and Lutheran pastors. Mr. Weymer also was the first pastor of Trinity Church, Boonsboro, and of the Church of the Incarnation of Emmitsburg. Mr. Matthews was the grandson of Peter Apple, and the great-grandson of one of the earliest German preachers in America. It is interesting to note that the people who later built and organized Apple's Church are reported to have worshipped as early as 1750 in a log house on the present Simmers farm.

The original church building, erected in 1755 on land given by Peter Apple, was of logs and situated somewhat south of the present stone structure. It was built solely for the use of the Lutheran and Reformed congregations. Even before this, as early as 1760, the people were meeting for worship services in a log schoolhouse on the same land, though placed slightly farther south toward the gate. The Reformed congregation, however, was not officially organized until April 15, 1770.

The present stone structure was built in 1826. Originally, there were two tiers of windows, galleries and a high pulpit. In 1912, the church was altered by lowering the roof and removing the upper tier of windows, the galleries and the high pulpit. In addition, the present entrance was built, using the stone from the high walls. This year, the members of the congregation have carried forward a program of renovation which has included a complete relaying and refinishing of the floor with new beams cut on a mountain property; a repainting and redecorating of the interior; and the laying of newly purchased carpet. A few additional plans for completing the reconditioning of the property will be carried out in the near future.

The anniversary services at Apple's Church Sunday are open to the public. All persons interested in sharing in these services are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blackburn and son, David, Towson, visited Sunday with Mrs. Blackburn's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Gillespie, of near here.

Mrs. Edna A. Tressler spent the week-end visiting Mrs. E. B. Duffy and family of Waynesboro, Pa.

\$60,000 in Dope Found in Falsies

A U. S. Customs agent has reported finding \$60,000 worth of narcotics in a pair of falsies worn by a woman passenger from the Orient aboard the liner President Cleveland.

CHARLES R. FUSS NEW TOWN COMMISSIONER

Charles R. Fuss, local retired farmer and bank director, was unanimously elected town commissioner, succeeding Raymond M. Baker, resigned, at the regular meeting of the Mayor and Commissioners Tuesday night in the town office. Mr. Fuss took the oath of office last Friday before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan, but officially began his term Tuesday.

A communication from Mr. Hall, state sanitary engineer, was read. It concerned the purchase of a chlorinator for the sewerage disposal plant. The officials ordered the streets marked off for parking and they will be painted red and yellow in the next few days.

Meter revenue for June totaled \$320.18.

Two parking squares were ordered roped off in front of the trial magistrate's office. One is set aside for the magistrate and the other for the local chief of police. No parking will be permitted here at any time.

Apparently Council is of the opinion that E. and W. Main Sts. are badly in need of correction and plan to ask the State Roads Commission to do something about the situation. It is contended that the road bed is entirely too high and unsatisfactory for erecting the proper curbing necessary. It is pointed out that improper drainage is affecting many of the propertyholders' sidewalks and washing out the curbing. They propose having the road leveled to the pavements.

Mayor T. W. Rodgers announced that sewerage is contemplated for DePaul St. properties and said that a contract for the installation will be let shortly. A request from a local physician to have the alley adjoining his property paved was received. No immediate action was planned on the request.

Chairman of the Board Col. T. J. Frailey said the board was toying with the idea of appointing a street commissioner who would handle all complaints about the streets and supervise the maintenance of streets and alleys.

The solons accepted an offer of the County Roads Board to bear a proportionate share of the cost of repaving Frailey Rd., that is, that part within the corporate limits. The county is considering repairing the road to its limits.

In other business transacted at the meeting, it was announced that a man had been hired to cut weeds and fill holes in the alleys and there is a possibility that he will be employed regularly to attend to many minor details pertaining to maintenance of the town. A new fire hydrant has been installed adjoining the B. D. Martin property.

The Board announced the change of meeting nights from the second Tuesday of the month to the first Monday of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kugler and children, Diane and Myrajan, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited over the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kugler.

Mrs. Edna A. Tressler spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Witherow and family of Rt. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Jane L. Witherow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Witherow, is recuperating nicely at her home from a broken neck sustained May 20 in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stern of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Gary Troxell, USN, stationed in Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Dayton, O., Mrs. D. E. Echeeran and children, John and Donald, also of Dayton, were recent guests of Mrs. Estelle Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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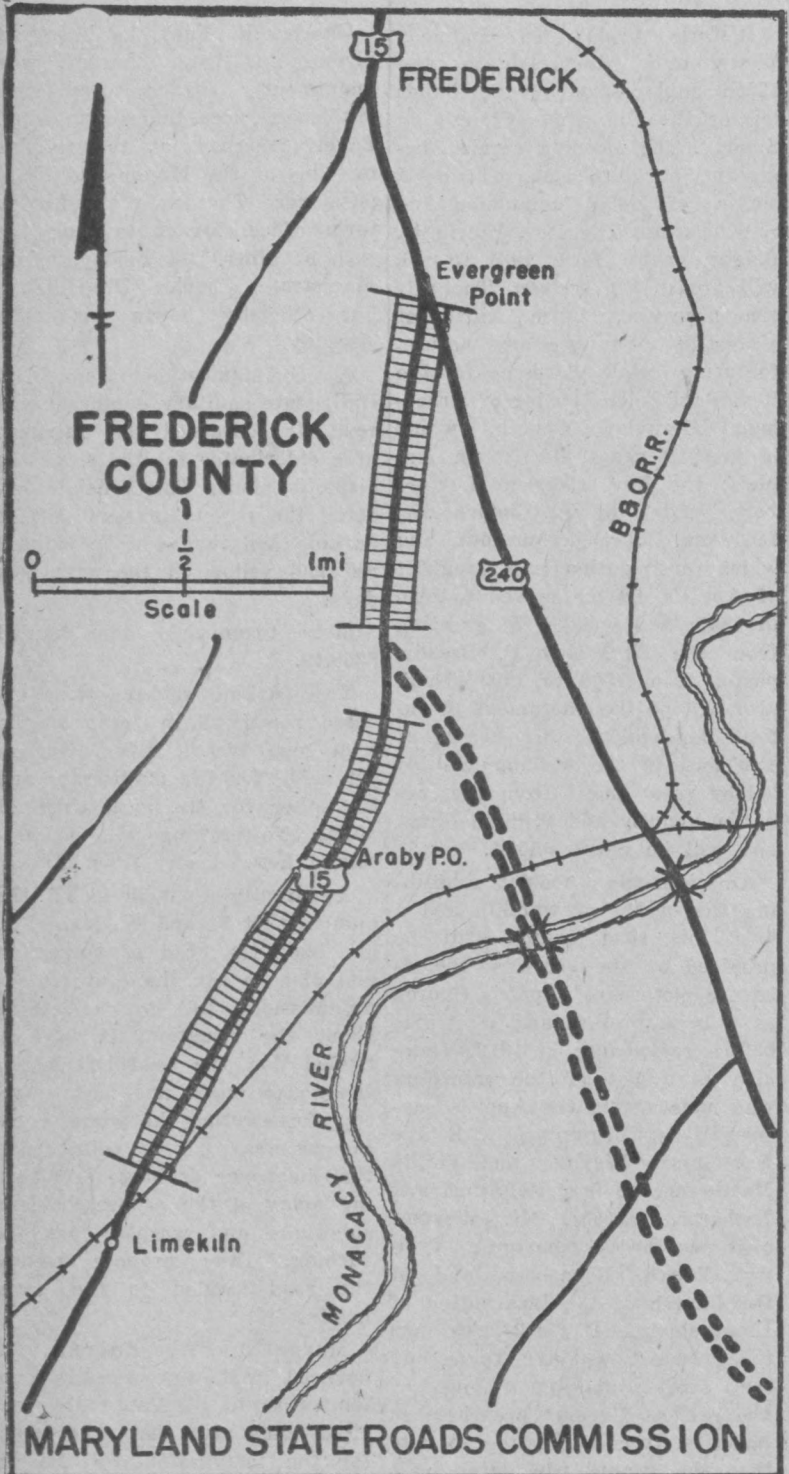
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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.



The State Roads Commission has awarded to Sam Finley, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., a contract to widen and resurface 2.7 miles of the Frederick-Buckeystown Rd., U. S. Route 15, in Frederick County.

The section to be improved, shown as the shaded area on the accompanying sketch, extends in both directions from the new overpass structure recently completed at the point where the Washington National Pike meets Route 15. About a half mile of the highway immediately adjacent to the intersection already has been widened and improved with penetration macadam. The Finley contract will include black-topping that section and also will carry this improvement eight-tenths of a mile north to Evergreen Point, and 1.9 miles south toward Limekiln.

The Finley bid of \$251,175 was lowest of the three firms who competed for the contract. The work will include widening the driving surface of 24 feet from its present 18-foot width, resurfacing with bituminous concrete and relocating several sections to eliminate hazardous curves in the present road.

Ritchie Project Worker Injured

A 44-year-old miner employed on the Ritchie Project is in a critical condition at the Waynesboro, Pa., Hospital, as the result of injuries due indirectly to falling rock.

In a semi-conscious condition, Virgil S. Scott of Brooklyn, N. Y., is suffering from head and shoulder injuries.

Scott was working with a drill and was on a platform, known as a "Jumbo," in the large tunnel at the proposed "Second Pentagon," last Saturday evening, when a boulder crashed down on the machine. He was knocked down to the ground 12 feet below, striking his head on a rock.

He suffered a possible fractured skull, a lacerated scalp, and injuries to his left shoulder.

The miner was rendered unconscious and remained in that state over the week-end. However, he was reported to be coming out of the coma on Monday.

Another injury due to falling rock resulted Sunday night at the project. Clinton Craig, Waynesboro, Pa., received an abrasion to his left foot when struck by falling rock. His injuries, not considered serious, were treated at the Waynesboro Hospital, after which he was released.

Dark and medium shade brown eggs hatch better than light brown ones.

New Head Of Legion Auxiliary

Martha Rosensteel was elected to head the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion Auxiliary, at its regular meeting held in the Post Home last week. Other officers elected were Mrs. Ann Topper, first vice president; Mrs. Betty Rosensteel, second vice president; Rose Mary Hemler, secretary; Mrs. Frances Stinson, corresponding secretary; Miss Ruth Gillelan, treasurer; Ethel Baumgardner, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Shorb, historian; Luella Krolez, sergeant-at-arms, and Rosalie Bond, executive committee.

It was announced that a corn game will be held July 21 and another one Aug. 4. A special meeting is being planned July 19 which will be held at the Legion Home. An interesting speaker has been obtained and awards also will be made to those who attended the Red Cross Home Nursing classes. It was hoped that all the members who expect to receive the awards be present at the special session.

It was learned that Auxiliary Cradle Roll is increasing steadily. All veterans who have children under 12 years of age and wish to have them enrolled, should contact the auxiliary.

If you are using frozen foods, keep them frozen hard until time to use. Refreezing after thawing lowers quality.



Parents' Problems

By DONALD M. MAYNARD

Questions About Death

My three-year-old heard a neighbor and myself talking about a person that had died four days ago. Just now she asked me, "How come did Lee's mother die?" What would be your answer to this?

Death does not mean a great deal to a three-year-old girl, although she may have had some contact with it by seeing birds or animals that were dead. Certainly death is not yet associated in her mind with a great sense of loss or of sorrow.

Therefore, in answering her question I would suggest that in a very matter-of-fact way you tell your daughter that death comes when a person's body is worn out or sometimes when he has had an accident. In this case you can say that Lee's mother died because her body wore out. That is probably all you need to say.

Do not go into any of the details concerning her death. Change the subject to something else. In this way you are not avoiding her question, you are answering it honestly, and at the same time you are avoiding that sort of dwelling upon death that might cause an emotional upset or fear on her part.

If you should find that after talking to you and your neighbor talking about this death, your daughter seems to be unusually nervous, can't sleep at night, and is restless and irritable, it may be that the idea of death bothers her more than you realize. She may have the idea, for example, that when one is sick he dies.

If you think there may be this misunderstanding in her mind, refer to someone who has been sick but who now is well because the doctors knew how to help her get well, and comment casually that most people who are sick get well.

Unhappy With Father

My husband has never had any sympathy for our little girl—always laughed when she was sad or upset. Consequently she will never go to him except when happy. How can he overcome this? She gets so upset when I leave and unless she is happy never looks forward to being with him. He loves her dearly and I know this hurts him, even though he has been the cause.

I judge from your question that your husband now realizes that he should not have laughed at your daughter when she was sad or upset and that he is genuinely sorry that he did so.

He must realize, however, that because he has made fun of her in the past the little girl quite naturally has come to the place where she doesn't want to be around him when she feels unhappy. Nothing he can do will change her attitude immediately. Mistakes are not overcome that easily.

Let me suggest the following: The next time the little girl is upset or unhappy and is with you, let your husband remain with you, also, and let him be unusually sympathetic and understanding with reference to your daughter's feeling.

At first she undoubtedly will cling more to you and may even express some hostility toward your husband for being present. If he will be patient, however, if he will at all times guard against

laughing at the little girl when she feels bad, if he will try to increase the number of times they can have happy experiences together, it is likely that she will learn gradually to accept him at all times, not simply when she is feeling good.

It should be stressed again, however, that it will take time to bring about this change in your little daughter, but if the above procedure is followed it should bring results.

Teen Money Troubles

We have a modest income. Our son, sixteen, is unhappy because he can't keep up with his school friends in social life. The girls expect corsages that cost five dollars, and expensive entertaining we can't afford. Any suggestions?

I have no suggestions for an easy solution of your problem. In fact, I don't think there is one.

It isn't pleasant to be unable to keep up with financial expectations of one's crowd, but, after all, there is no lesson in that is more important than that

Dr. Maynard's new booklet, *Your Teen Today*, discusses twenty of the most common problems of parents. It is free; mail a postcard to Donald M. Maynard, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tennessee, and ask for a copy.

of learning to accept one's financial position and to adjust to it accordingly. If the income of your family doesn't permit your son to keep up with his crowd, then he'll just have to accept that fact and make the best of it.

But something else needs to be said. Surely not all of those in your son's crowd are financially affluent. There must be other boys who are as embarrassed as your son. He'll know who they are.

Suggest that they get together and decide that on their dates they'll not pamper the whims of the weaker sex. Let them plan dates together. Adolescents with a little ingenuity and creativeness can have good times together without spending a lot of money.

And let's not be unfair to the girls. Many of them are sane and sensible and won't expect the boys to provide entertainment they can't afford.

It should be remembered, too, that a boy who has "something on the ball," that is, who has an attractive personality and is active in school affairs, can get by without buying corsages and always providing expensive entertainment. Furthermore, there are beautiful flower arrangements that can be had for a reasonable sum.

Granting that your son should learn to get along on the family income, it also is true that he should have the satisfaction that comes from an occasional "splurge."

Even with your modest income, for example, you probably can agree to pay for one or two corsages a year for special occasions. It can be understood that if he wants to give them more frequently than this, he must pay for them out of his allowance or get the money for them by working for it. By following some such plan, he will not feel entirely left out of his crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan, Mexico City, are visiting Mr. Kerrigan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan.

Miss Susan Polly, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Polly, Fairfield, Pa., is spending several days this week

with the Houcks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter announce the birth of a son Monday at the Warner Hospital.

Discharged from the Warner Hospital this week was Mrs. William Sheeley, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg.

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ERSA S. SIX
Ersa S. Six, 65, Littlestown R. 1, died at his home at 3:30 a. m. on Saturday, following several years of declining health. The deceased had recently been discharged as a patient at the Hanover Hospital. He was the son of the late William and Catherine Stambaugh Six. Surviving in addition to his wife, the former Vallie Shoemaker, are two daughters, Miss Victoria Six, of Taneytown R. 1; Mrs. Walter Stair, Littlestown R. 1; four sons, Roscoe Six, Emmitsburg, and Robert, Ersa, Jr., and Edward Six, at home. Also surviving are one grandson, five brothers, William G. Six, Walkersville, Md.; John W. Six, Emmitsburg; Newton E. Six, Keymar; A. Roy Six, Taneytown; and Marlin Six of Rocky Ridge; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie B. Heiner, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Nora Adams, Middletown and Mrs. Linnie Eyer, Sykesville. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in Taneytown, the Rev. Glenn R. Stahl, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in Taneytown, officiating. Interment in the Keymar Cemetery.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. George Constantine and family, Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle and family, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Polly and family, Fairfield, and Miss Barbara Klepinger, Fairfield, Pa.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hewitt, Frederick; George Constantine, Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle, Baltimore; Miss Teresa Pecher, Fairfield, Eugene Rodgers, Mrs. Rita Felix and LeRoy Baker, all of town, and Miss Lily Anders.

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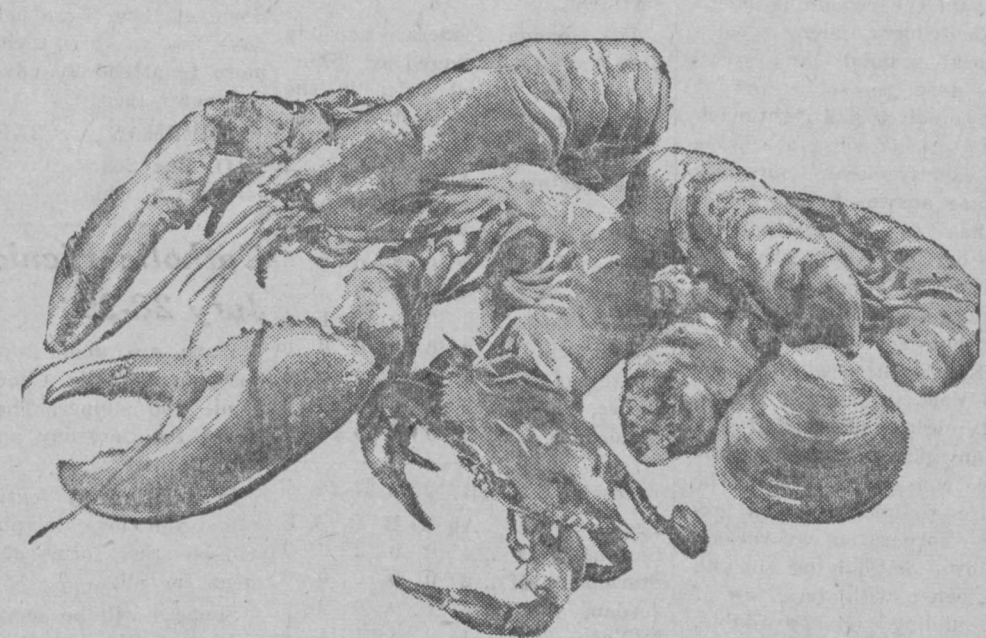
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Odds And Ends

I made a rash statement when I said that if there was a "next time" for this column the Travel Postscript would come first, for I have found it impossible to resist passing on to Chronicle readers in this month of July something entirely different, that leaves no room for the story of transportation in the Southwest. So the colorful procession of Spanish missionary—priests and explorers, American wagon teams on the way to California, burros, camels, side-wheelers on the Colorado, etc., must wait for notice until a possible later month. For now it is the story of our Declaration of Independence that I shall try to retell as gathered from a grand book I have recently been rereading—John Adams and the American Revolution, by Catherine Bower (1950).

Many of the details of this story and many of the characters that figure in it are not, I believe, generally known by us Americans, but surely no American could read it without realizing more keenly than before what our Declaration meant in terms of time and money and (often) sacrifice of personal ambitions and deep thought and intense feelings for the delegates to the Second Continental Congress; and what it meant especially for John Adams of Massachusetts, the one man there most responsible for the way things turned out. Most of this story must be omitted here, but even the brief bit possible gives us glimpses of things worth having in mind not only in the month of "the glorious Fourth."

The immediate background of the Declaration (there is of course a more remote one, covering at least a decade) begins with that day in 1776 (Friday, June 7), when Richard Henry Lee of Virginia rose in the "Congress" meeting in Philadelphia (really a convention of colonial representatives, and asked leave to present "according to the instructions of his constituents" a resolution; then, permission being granted, lifted the paper in his hand and read slowly: "Resolved, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States: that they are absolved . . ."

Instantly John Adams was on his feet to second the motion, and again, there was the immediate clash of two opposing points of view that of the moderates, always hoping for reconciliation, fearing dire results from separation, and that of the radicals, "the liberty party," convinced for some time that reconciliation was impossible, that independence, and with it a general war, was inevitable. Heated debate ended in an agreement to postpone action on the motion for three days. Then on Monday it was agreed to postpone the final vote—for or against independence—for three weeks, until Monday, July 1. Both sides expected to use the interval to advantage.

But at this same time both factions also agreed on something that when the Congress first convened would have seemed impossible: that it would be a sensible thing to prepare a Declaration of Independence—have it ready in case of an affirmative vote, not have to "huddle up" such an important proclamation in a hurry. A committee of five was appointed to prepare it: Mr. Jefferson, Mr. J. Adams, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Sherman, Mr. R. R. Livingston.

Meanwhile, as John Adams and his party fully realized, the situation as to independence was serious. The Middle Colonies were the uncertain ones: New York was not ready to share the risk of war that would certainly become general following such a declaration; Pennsylvania had only two out of seven delegates who were outright "independence men"; New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, smaller and less important but needed for a unanimous vote, were all still hesitating. The liberals must work still harder for the cause.

By June 28 the Declaration was finished. Jefferson had been unanimously chosen by the rest of the committee to do the actual composing on account of his "peculiar felicity of expression" and he had worked on it for two weeks in his second-floor parlor at 8th and Market Sts. Adams and Franklin suggested a few changes, the committee approved the rest and reported it to Congress. It now lay "on the table"

awaiting the vote on independence.

And now it was Monday, July 1, but before taking the final vote, Congress, following an old parliamentary device, resolved itself into a committee of the whole House, enabling it to debate and vote unofficially before the final and irrevocable vote was taken. John Adams was thankful for the further delay, but was worried. Where were the new representatives from Jersey? Why hadn't Chase's message instructing for independence arrived from Annapolis? And where was the third delegate from Delaware, an independence man?

Later in the day, in the midst of debate, two of John Adams' questions were dramatically answered. The door at the back of the hall suddenly opened and the doorman walked down the aisle and presented President John Hancock (who had vacated the chair to take part in debate) with a large envelope, then went over to where Adams was sitting and handed him a letter post-marked Annapolis. It was the eagerly-awaited message from Chase: "I am this moment from the House, with an Unan. Vote of our convention for independence." Across the room Hancock held up his own message, his lips forming the words "Maryland." Whispers sounded around the room—"Maryland for independence." When Adams himself was speaking, in the midst of a violent storm that had arisen, three men entered, "booted," spurred, rain dripping from their coats. They were the radical members from Jersey, come to vote for independence.

When this trial vote was finally taken, it was nine to four for independence—more than enough, but not a unanimous vote. But on the following day, July 2, 1776, several members who could not honestly vote in the affirmative stayed away, several others then changed their vote "for the sake of unanimity," and the third delegate from Delaware arrived in time to vote for independence, wiping the mud from his face and coat sleeve as he entered the room, having ridden 80 miles in darkness and heavy rain. New York members alone did not vote, "lacking instructions from home"; but all knew it would not stand alone in the end, one against 12. "The thing was over, done, accomplished."

That very day Congress turned its attention to the Declaration which all had agreed had better be ready "in case." It made numerous changes, to the author's considerable chagrin but also to the undoubted improvement of the document. (The blast against slavery, for example, while an inspiring proof of Jefferson's own liberalism, did not properly belong here and Congress removed it, seeing no reason to charge George III with this business). Two days later, after an examination of every sentence and every sentiment, Congress was finally done with its part of the work, after which the Declaration was unanimously adopted. In spite of deletions, contractions, substituted expressions, the composition remained essentially Jefferson's. "His pen had written it, his spirit brooded over it, giving light to the whole."

According to John Adams and the rest of the liberal party it was the second of July, the day the vote for independence was passed, that was especially deserving of celebration "by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival—to be commemorated by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty . . ." But America instead, celebrates the day the Declaration of Independence was adopted. Perhaps John Adams and the rest would not mind if succeeding generations do not forget what happened on the second when they commemorate the Fourth.

But not even yet were the members of Congress quite through with their Declaration. The corrected copy was of course not suitable for signing; it must be properly printed on parchment and stamped with the seal of the new United States of America. (But America did not yet possess such a seal and a committee was named to prepare quickly a suitable device—Dr. Franklin, Mr. J. Adams, Mr. Jefferson).

Four days later, July 8, the Declaration was first proclaimed to the public in the State House yard, from "a round scaffold about 20 feet high with a little railed platform on top." It was read by Col. Nixon of Philadelphia. The troops, drawn up in formation, saluted; the crowd that filled the yard cheered; and "forty-nine members of Congress, standing

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

GRASS-ROOTS WISDOM

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Damage Suit Is Filed

A damage suit was filed last week, believed invoked for the first time, when a new Maryland law making the parent signing a minor's driver's license equally liable for negligence.

The law passed by the 1951 legislature requires a parent to sign for a driving applicant un-

der 21 years. The law also provides that the parent is equally liable for any negligence of the minor.

Ernest E. Sandelin invoked the law in a \$45,000 damage suit. His 53-year-old wife was hit and killed by an automobile last May 30.

The driver of the car, William David Kenney, 18, was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to four months. Kenney's license was only 10 days old when the accident occurred.

just below the platform, cheered too, then filed through the State House door and went back to work." A. E. H.

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Berry Patch Disappears

When Mrs. F. O. Beck, of Bismarck, N. D., went out to pick some strawberries for dinner, she found a six-foot-deep hole where the berry patch had been. Within a few hours, the pit was 45 feet deep.

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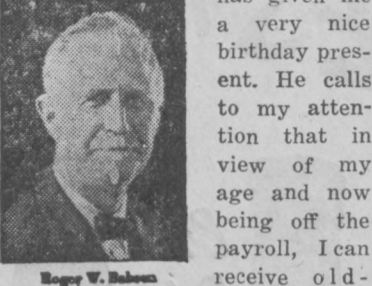
THE MATTHEWS

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BABSON Writes...

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 13—Last week was my birthday and my trusted accountant has given me a very nice birthday present. He calls to my attention that in view of my age and now being off the payroll, I can receive old-age insurance of \$80 per month. He further stated that persons who are 75 or over can continue to work and draw old-age benefits. I, like other employed persons, have had money deducted from my pay check since 1937, but I gave this no attention, believing that the amount received would be insignificant. But considering how quickly the months speed by as we get older, \$80 coming so often looks pretty good.



Roger W. Babson

But the above is not the best of it. This \$80 per month which an eligible person receives is nontaxable. If he happens to be in the 50 per cent bracket, this is equivalent to a check every month of \$160, which certainly is not to be sneezed at. When the deduction from our pay checks was increased Jan. 1, 1950, we were kind of sore about it. We forgot that social security benefits were likewise increased. Under last year's amendments a family can receive as much as \$1800 per year as opposed to the old maximum of \$1020.

Inflation May Not Be Too Bad Some of the pessimists who are always knocking Truman and talking about inflation say that the purchasing power of your old-age insurance benefits in the years ahead won't be much use to you on account of inflation. This could be a serious affair if we now paid for these benefits in one lump sum. Readers, however, will not be doing this. If your social security benefits when they are paid will be in depreciated dollars, then the payments which are deducted from your pay check will also be in depreciated dollars, at least so far as the average is concerned.

I use this same argument to cheer up life insurance salesmen who are troubled as to what the value of the dollar will be 20 years hence. I assure them that though the dollar may be much more depreciated at that time, yet, if the premiums are paid in installments from now until then, they also will be paid to a large extent with depreciated dollars. Furthermore, remember that your increase in salary is largely due to the declining value of the dollar. Hence, considering all things, you will not suffer so much as you think you may and perhaps not at all.

Speaking of Taxation In giving this column to my accountant friend to read over, he suggested that I add "when a person reaches 65 and becomes eligible for old-age insurance benefits, his wife is also entitled to one-half his benefits provided she is also 65 or over and is not entitled to higher benefits based on her own earnings." This is something worth looking up; also the taxable feature of life insurance. For instance, when I took it out as a young man, \$40,000 worth of life insurance, the agent told me that this first \$40,000 was exempt from taxation. I now find that if I pay the premium and own the policies completely, my life insurance money will be subject to the Federal Estate Tax the same as stocks or bonds.

The Revenue Act of 1948 does make an exception for a married man to this extent: If the proceeds of the insurance is payable to your wife (or to a trustee under certain conditions) within 13 months of your death, it is not taxable. The money in such a case, however, must be subject to her sole control. The above means that my readers should immediately talk their insurance over with an agent that knows his stuff. There are other technicalities which I cannot cover in this column. The

Know Your Social Security

By ED. R. YOUNG

This didn't happen in our social security office. I heard about it. My informant is wholly reliable. You see, in order to have the widest possible distribution of information about the new social security law, we have asked, and are getting the cooperation of civic, fraternal, church and social groups. It was in the club rooms of one of the latter that this did happen.

Two women had just picked up copies of our leaflet directed to household employers under social security. The first casually stuffed her copy into her bag and remarked: "As if income tax wasn't enough bother. I pay my maid good wages. Why social security?" The second woman looked up from her copy of the leaflet and replied: "Our husbands are paid well. They have social security." She happened to be a close friend, and could adopt that tone.

She went right on talking. She recalled a cook in her mother's household when she was a little girl. Sarah was in the kitchen the first time she ever eluded her nurse and got farther than the butler's pantry. She was making lemon meringue pies. Sarah's lemon meringue pies were famous. There was an aged bachelor uncle who always had a reminiscent gleam in his eye when he spoke of Lillian Russell, the Florodora Sextette—and Sarah's lemon meringue pies.

Well, the day came when Sarah's "misery" began to interfere with her pie-making. Then for days-on-end Sarah couldn't get to the kitchen at all. Finally, the time came when she had to be retired. On social security old-age insurance benefits? There was no Federal social security in Sarah's day. She became largely dependent on her employer's generosity.

The friend who had questioned the "why" of social security had reopened her bag. She had smoothed out the crumpled leaflet, "Do you have a Maid?" As my informant left the room, she was reading it—not casually, either. When social security was extended to regular household workers on the first of January, present-day "Sarahs" began building toward monthly insurance benefit payments for the time when their pie-making days are over. Like most of the husbands of most of their employers, they now have social security protection, too.

The Rev. and Mrs. John R. Hays, the Revs. David J. Griffiths and C. Howard McCloy, all of Mansfield, Pa., visited with Mrs. T. C. Hays last week. They were enroute to the Church World Service Center at New Windsor, with 2500 pounds of clothing for Korea, contributed by 36 Bible schools of Tioga, Bradford, and Potter Counties in Pennsylvania. Mr. Hays is the son of Mrs. T. C. Hays and at present the pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Mansfield, Pa. Lawrence Shultz, Emmitsburg, underwent a tonsilectomy this week at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

main thing to remember is that if you give your wife the proceeds of your insurance to do as she wishes with, it will probably be exempt up to \$40,000; but if you try to be too specific and state how the money is to be used, or give it to other beneficiaries, it may be subject to taxation. (These opinions of Roger W. Babson are published every Friday in the Chronicle.

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FULL FACTS BY PHONE JOHN M. RODDY, JR. Phone EMMITSBURG 177-E-14

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Rocky Ridge News Items

Mrs. Ida Stambaugh, Chambersburg, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Freddie Garner has returned to his home in Taneytown after a two weeks' visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe and family have returned from a motor trip in the South. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barbe in Whitesburg, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Beverly Harner, Taneytown, Maureen and Ronnie Stouter, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox.

Miss Nancy Dinterman visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman and Mr. and Mrs. Carrollton Houck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dern of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harris and Mrs. Reinert, York; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dern, Phil., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Rev. R. S. Foffenbarger will be the speaker at the Park Service on Sunday night. The Keyville Lutheran Choir will present the music.

The Mt. Tabor Lutheran church will hold a festival in the Park Saturday evening. The Quincy Orchestra Band will furnish the music.

The annual Maryland Beekeepers' Assn. convention will be held in Mt. Tabor Park, July 14. 10 junior girls; offering; inter-

mediate dept. hymn, "The Church One Foundation"; reading, "Planting Seeds," Beatrice Fahnestock; trio, "Gather Them All for Jesus"; recitation, "Father of Mankind," Patsy Morgan; temperance song, "A Challenge"; reading, "My Church," Joan Boyer; recitation, "The Torch," Phyllis Moser; beatitudes in unison; duet, "No One Is Too Small," Anna Katherine and Shirley Bolter; remarks by the director and Rev. S. R. Weybright; doxology and benediction.

Handwork done during the two weeks was on display.

Teachers in the beginners department. Mrs. Emma Jane Lampard, Mrs. Catherine Horner, Mrs. Ruth Myers, Mrs. Catherine Stambaugh, Mrs. Helena Toms, Mrs. Nellie Stottlemeyer and Mrs. Lucinda Gue.

Primary teachers were Mrs. Martha Dayhoff, Mrs. Edith Rippeon and Mrs. Virginia Delphy. Junior teachers were Mrs. Charlotte McKay, Miss Margaret

Mrs. Mary Rosensteel and Marion Timmerman spent Thursday of last week in Washington, D. C., visiting Mrs. Marion Rosensteel.

Swadley and Mrs. Flora Boller. Intermediate teachers were Mrs. Mae Kaas, Rev. S. R. Weybright, Mrs. Novella Dinterman, Misses Ferne and Frances Rice.

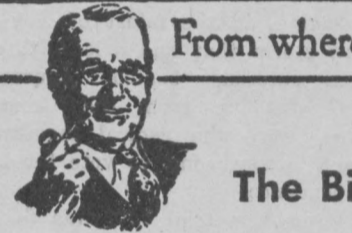
There were 104 pupils enrolled with an average attendance of 83. The theme of the course was "The Church."

Mr. John D. Kaas and son, Billy, attended the quarterly meeting of the Holy Name Society held in St. John's Auditorium in Frederick last Sunday.

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Had dinner with Tik Bradley the other day, and over a frosty bottle of beer I found out about his job with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Might Say The Birds Got "Nettled" learned about their migratory habits. Afterwards, they're let loose—and everyone's happy.

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Report From Washington

By Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor

With interest in Washington and on Capitol Hill focused on the "cease-fire" discussion scheduled for Kaesong, Korea, concern over inflation is occasioning a controversy which promises to rage increasingly as the House begins voting on re-enactment of the Defense Production Act.

The Senate has approved proposals to extend the act for eight months. The House was not prepared to concur in such a move, however, or to offer a counter proposal with result that a stop-gap 30-day extension was agreed upon, with price rollbacks banned during that time.

It is a confused situation. Generally the Senate action would deprive the Administration of much of its control authority and relax restrictions on installment sales of automobiles.

Administration leaders are advocating high taxation as a means of limiting the inflationary effects of increasing defense expenditures. On the other hand, there is pressure for a sharp reduction of budget expenditures, particularly those not immediately connected with defense, in order to render unnecessary much of the proposed additional taxation.

Labor groups are calling for strong control regulations while, by and large, much of the opposition to these controls stems from the agricultural areas.

Possibility is foreseen that the activities of the contending forces may ultimately prevent re-enactment of any price control program, an eventuality which, by many, is looked upon with foreboding. The recent increases in the cost of living index during a period when supplies of practically all civilian products were abundant are an augury, some economists point out, of a stringent scarcity of consumer goods in relation to available purchasing power, once the Defense Production program rolls into high gear, necessitating cutbacks in civilian products.

In the field of rent control both House and Senate apparently are

ready to allow increases up to 20% above the level of June of 1947. Neither House seems disposed to include control powers on commercial property as requested by the Administration.

Whatever the respective merits of the various arguments pro and con, it would seem to be clear that initiation of any new construction projects not vital to the defense effort would tend to be inflationary, and to interfere with defense production in that they would require great quantities of materials and manpower, both of which are in relatively short supply.

To call upon industry and individuals for additional taxation to pay for such projects is indefensible. And the same applies to taxation designed to finance new or expanded social services or experiments, some of which are being advocated as essential to the defense effort.

Time for National Prayer

This is "a fateful moment for the future of mankind." We are on the eve of the long hoped-for day of peace truce talks in Korea. The Allied and Communist leaders are gathering for historical conference. The world has high hopes of this conference, just as it had high hopes of previous talks with Communist leaders at Yalta and Teheran. However, it is well to bear in mind, and I know our military leaders will remember it, that America yielded much and received little in return at the previous conferences from which so much had been expected.

While being fully on the alert, therefore, for a recurrence of the Communist duplicity which has marked practically all efforts for peace and mutual cooperation up to now, we must, at the same time, be prepared to make every reasonable effort to arrive at a mutually satisfactory understanding. Yet concessions must not be made which would be unworthy of the sacrifice of life and resources already made by our people.

S-T-A-T-I-C

By LAWRENCE WITTE

On Mar. 5, Jack Berch, chairman of the clothing drive for the National Council of Churches, made an appeal on his NBC radio program for clothes for needy people all over the world. Within two months a warehouse in New Windsor was jammed with no less than four tons of clothing, which by now has been distributed in India, Burma, Korea, Yugoslavia, Greece, Israel and several other countries.

"I've always believed, Berch said in a recent interview, "in quietly promoting man's humanity to man. This kind of overwhelming response — concrete evidence must indicate that there is nothing wrong with the people in the world, just with the men who are running it. Why, bundles of clothing came from every state in the union and from several provinces in Canada. And the care which people lavished on their gifts. There were hand-knitted baby sweaters done with new ribbons, and thousands of other items which were more than merely cast-offs."

Mike Notes — Famous CBS Newcaster Lowell Thomas has not decided yet where he'll spend his eight-week vacation. But he probably will make another trip which will furnish material for future broadcasts. Ron Cochran will fill-in for Thomas until Aug. 24 . . . "Mama," starring Peggy Wood, one of the nation's most popular television shows, celebrated its second anniversary on CBS-TV early this month. Since the program started, there has been only one major cast change. A spare TV recording, kept handy in case one of the principals should be taken ill, has never been used . . . Spike Jones is reported to be getting \$200,000 for five full hour TV shows on NBC next year . . . Bill Goodwin will be starred in a daytime video series next year.

Watt's Watt: — Every voice change of Bill Lipton, as he grew from boyhood to adolescence to maturity, was heard by millions of listeners throughout the country. From his initial radio performance at the age of nine, 24-year-old Bill's only absence from the mike was occasioned by his war years in the Navy. Now regularly featured in daytime serials "Young Dr. Malone" and "The Road of Life," Bill averages a minimum of 15 broadcasts weekly via additional roles on shows such as "The FBI in Peace and War" and "Let's Pretend." The latter show, incidentally, gave Bill his first network radio role, at the age of 10, and he's been a regular member of the cast ever since



Cleo F. Craig, a veteran of 38 years of service in the Bell Telephone System, has been elected president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to succeed Leroy A. Wilson, who died June 28, 1951. A native of Missouri, Craig has had wide experience in the telephone industry since he went to work for A. T. & T. in 1913 as an equipment man. At various times he has been in charge of the Long Lines Department, personnel relations, operations and engineering, revenue requirements and finance.

Craig Is New AT&T President

Cleo F. Craig was elected president of American Telephone and Telegraph Company at a meeting of the board of directors on July 2, to succeed Leroy A. Wilson, who died June 28.

Mr. Craig was a vice president of the company since 1940 and vice president in charge of finance since Nov., 1949.

He was born in Rich Hill, Missouri on April 6, 1893. He studied electrical engineering at the University of Missouri and after his graduation started to work in the Bell System as an equipment man for the AT&T at St. Louis, Mo.

In 38 years he has risen steadily through the ranks. Since being elected a vice president in 1940, he has at various times been in charge of the long lines department, personnel relations, operations and engineering, revenue requirements and finance.

Mr. Craig is a trustee of the Central Savings Bank and a member of the corporation of Presbyterian Hospital in New York. He serves as a director of the Citizens First National Bank & Trust Co. of Ridgewood, the National Safety Council, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and several other Bell System companies.

vacations afford the ideal opportunities for families to get together and enjoy each other. Al Hodge, who plays the leading role in Du Mont's "Captain Video" series, every weekday, was an all around man in radio before his current role. He started out as a writer, became an announcer, director

and producer in his early radio career. He enjoys his present video chore most of all though. . . . Frank Sinatra and CBS have come to a parting of the ways if rumors are correct. NBC is trying to swing a deal with the "thin man." . . . Charles Coburn and Spring Byington are working on a TV film series called "Bed and Board."

Immediate Delivery 1951 Dodge Cars

—Get Our Trade-In Prices First—
—A New Shipment of 550.17 Tires—

MOTOR SCOOTER
Cushman Air Borne 2-Wheel Motor Scooter.
Good condition.

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AND ALL OTHER PLATE PATTERNS

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- | | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 17. Afresh |
| 3. In this place | 1. European country | 18. Ascend |
| 6. Exclamation | 2. One of the Great Lakes | 21. Upon |
| 9. River (Russ.) | 3. Royal Air Force (abbr.) | 22. Bow |
| 10. River (Sib.) | 4. Fairy (Sw.) | 23. Weaving machine. |
| 11. To snuff | 5. Dove | 26. Part of "to be" |
| 12. A Rhaetian dialect | 6. Listen | 27. Angels of highest order |
| 14. Mature | 7. Finished state | 28. Same as czars |
| 15. Quiet | 8. New England state | 30. Fate |
| 16. The Quaker (abbr.) | 11. Savory | 31. Coin (Swed.) |
| 17. Blue and yellow macaw | 13. Fresh wheel hobbins | 32. Spinning |
| 19. Emblem of dawn | 15. American Indian | 33. Injure |
| 20. Satirical | | |
| 24. Units of force (C. G. S. system) | | |
| 25. Cook, as meat, in an oven | | |
| 29. Receives cordially | | |
| 31. Goddess of harvests (It.) | | |
| 34. Unit of electrical resistance | | |
| 35. Radium (sym.) | | |
| 36. A return thrust, as in fencing | | |
| 39. Obstacle | | |
| 40. Appearing as if eaten | | |
| 41. Jumps | | |
| 43. River (Afr.) | | |
| 44. Every | | |
| 45. Spill over | | |
| 46. Chests | | |



RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER

RECEIVED KEYS

Any size of type on any size RUBBER STAMP from the very smallest to the very largest.

Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last you years and years, longer.

Faster service at prices far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay.

Come in and see us on any RUBBER STAMP needs that you may have. We also have a wide selection of MARKING DEVICES for your business and private needs.

Making Poultry Pay

—THE DR. SALSBURY'S WAY

It's during summer months that birds are expected to round into sturdy, durable, ready-to-lay pullets. But worm infections often interfere by stunting growth and reducing disease resistance.

To aid your pullets, medicate mash with Dr. Salsbury's palatable wormer, Wormix. This treatment removes both large roundworms and cecal worms. Get Wormix!

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THURMONT, MD.

TRY OUR FAST SANITARY SERVICE
PHONE THURMONT 4321 OR 4324 "COLLECT"

Your Personal Health

POLIOMYELITIS

With the exception of occasional heat waves, these summer months, bringing with them vacations and outdoor sports, are the most pleasant of the year to many people.

But for many mothers, July, August and September are "polio months," the time when poliomyelitis, or "infantile paralysis," is most likely to go on the rampage. Unless there is a polio epidemic in the vicinity, however, parents are needlessly terrified of the disease just because it is summer.

Polio is feared because people associate death and permanent crippling with it. But it is not invariably fatal or crippling. Of those who get the disease, 40 to 60% fully recover without paralysis; another 20 to 30% recover with only mild paralysis, and 15 to 25% are left handicapped.

We do not know how polio spreads, when it is likely to attack, or just how to prevent it. But we know that polio is a disease of the spinal cord and the central nervous system, caused by a tiny virus which attacks the nerve cells. Research is going on, however, in the hope of gaining more specific knowledge about the disease.

Like many other illnesses, if polio should strike, a person has his best chance of avoiding permanent injury when the disease is found and treated in time. Parents should be on the alert for any symptoms in a child which may mean polio: listlessness, headache, upset stomach, fever, or pains or stiffness in the muscles. If any of these symptoms appear, it is best to play safe and call the doctor immediately.

The best defense against polio is prevention, and the doctor can give parents the best advice on protecting children. However, there are some general precautionary measures which should be observed.

- 1—Keep children away from crowds, since it is believed the virus is spread from person to person.
- 2—Watch that children do not become over-tired or chilled, because either can lower their resistance and allow the polio virus to get a foothold.

- 3—Avoid the dangers to polluted waters and don't let children swim in water which has not been declared safe by health authorities.
 - 4—Keep the children extra clean. See that they wash their hands frequently, especially before eating. Keep food as well as garbage covered and safe from flies.
 - 5—Postpone any surgery at this time on the child's nose, mouth or throat, unless the doctor says it is urgent.
- Additional information on poliomyelitis can also be secured from the local Frederick County Chapter or the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, or from the organization's national office, 120 Broadway, New York City.

ORDER YOUR BABY CHICKS NOW

Select Baby Chicks & Turkey Poults

REMEMBER

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

Maryland Chick Hatchery, Inc.

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

Let's Go To The RACES

June 23-July 14
—POST TIME 2:00 P. M.—

CHARLES TOWN

SUMMER MEET OF CHARLES TOWN JOCKEY CLUB

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

WHERE YOU GOIN' JEFF?
FOR REHEARSAL! I GOT A JOB IN TELEVISION IN A SHOOTIN' SCENE!
ONE HOUR LATER... AW, I GOT FIRED! THOSE TELEVISION GUYS TELL YOU A MILLION THINGS TO DO!
BACK ALREADY?
AND JUST BECAUSE I FORGOT ONE LITTLE THING THEY GOT SORE AND GIMME THE GATE!
WHAT DID YOU FORGET?
I FORGOT TO PUT BLANKS IN MY GUN, AND I SHOT TWO RADIO COMEDIANS, A VICE-PRESIDENT, AND ARTHUR GODFREY!

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

WHEE
HEY! NOT SO FAST!
SEE THAT! NOW YOU BROKE OFF A WHEEL!
WHEN YOU RENTED ME YR WAGON YOU DIDN'T SAY I COULDN'T GO FAST!
NOW GET THAT FIXED IN A HURRY - OR YOU DON'T GET YOUR CENT!
I DON'T HAVE ANOTHER WHEEL - BUT I'LL FIX IT!



LOOKING AHEAD

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

Let's Stop This Waste!

"Then spake Jesus to the multitude, and to his disciples, saying, 'The scribes and Pharisees sit in Moses' seat: All therefore whatsoever they bid you observe, that observe and do; but do not ye after their works; for they say, and do not.'"—Matthew 23:2-3. From this admonition of Christ has grown a popular precept, usually reserved for mortals who haven't formed the habit of practicing what they preach. It goes like this: Do as he says, not as he does.

Leland Burress, editor of the Gooding (Idaho) Weekly Leader, thinks the precept might well apply in the case of Edward H. Foley, a Federal Treasury official, and what happened recently at Sun Valley. Mr. Foley has come out to Sun Valley from Washington to tell the Idaho Bankers Assn. what this country needs and what each citizen should do. Mr. Burress, the reporter-editor, got the facts.

Saying and Doing

What Mr. Foley said: 'One major financial mobilization need at this time is that each individual citizen be made acutely aware of the desirability of curtailing his own expenditure programs so far as they fall outside the defense area.' In other words, we citizens must cut down on non-essential expenses, tighten up the old belt, cheerfully sacrifice our pleasures so that we can meet the tax bill for the nation's defense.

What Mr. Foley did: He took with him to Sun Valley his wife and Mr. Preston Delano, Federal comptroller, and Mrs. Delano. The Foley party disdained use of commercial transportation. They decided, it seems, to make the trip a pleasure junket supreme. A 40-passenger four-motored Coast Guard transport, with a crew of six officers and enlisted men, became the private airliner for the party of four. The Foley party remained at the swank Sun Valley resort altogether four days—and so did the flight crew of six. Just the gas, oil and lubrication for the party's junket cost an estimated \$1945 and the crew's pay and maintenance expense for the four-motored Coast Guard transport must, of course, be added to the cost which the citizen-taxpayer must "tighten up the old belt" to pay!

High Cost of Government

Mr. Burress, the Idaho newspaperman, wasn't searching out secrets. The story of what Mr. Foley said and what Mr. Foley did was dropped in his lap. The big Coast Guard C-54 came down on the Gooding Field near his newspaper office and stayed four days while the Foley party enjoyed Sun Valley and the famed cooking. The several thousand dollars' waste of taxpayers' money and the inconsistency in what this Federal Treasury official said and what he did is but a tidbit example of what's transpiring on a huge, wholesale scale in our government.

Before the Communists invaded South Korea and drew the United States into the war, the Hoover Commission had turned up sufficient evidence of bureaucratic mismanagement and waste to warrant recommendation of \$3 to \$4 billion reduction in Federal spending; and in the President's present \$72 billion budget for the coming fiscal year qualified authorities on Federal finance have said \$9 or \$10 billion of unnecessary spending could be

New Drug Similar To Arrow Poison Is Surgical Aid

A new muscle-relaxing drug that is closely related to a South American arrow poison has been made available to doctors by Lederle Laboratories of New York.

A spokesman said that use of Flaxedil, this new synthetic drug, in the operating room will mean less anesthesia for the patient, less nausea, and more rapid recovery.

The new drug is similar to curare, the drug first used by South American native hunters as an arrow poison to paralyze their game. Curare was first discovered by explorers soon after the arrival of Columbus to the New World. It was observed that natives dipped the heads of spears and arrows into the drug while hunting. Later it was learned that curare acted against nerve endings to bring about temporary paralysis of body muscles.

The native drug was too impure to be used except in the laboratory. But eventually it was purified and used as an adjunct to anesthetic, because of its muscle-relaxing quality. However, there were a number of disadvantages in using curare, so scientists developed several substitutes.

Flaxedil, which was developed in France, is the first substitute to possess all of curare's useful qualities and certain additional advantages. It does not produce fluctuation in blood pressure and may be administered without fear to asthmatic patients. Its effects are easily controlled and its dosage has been accurately standardized.

This new curare-like drug is known to scientists by the jaw-breaking name of (diethylamin-oethoxy) benzene triethylidide.

Child Drowns in Water Keg

A 13-month-old girl, Diana Chacon, was drowned the other day when she tumbled into a partly buried keg of water in her backyard at Torrance, Calif. The keg was used as a trough for the family dog.

saved by the institution of common sense economic measures—without hurting the defense effort.

Economy—Yes and No

"Strict economy in non-defense spending is required," said President Truman in his budget message. And Secretary of Defense Marshall echoed: "We must avoid waste of the productive energies that have helped make our nation powerful." That's why they say. But where are the economic measures? Well, the Secretary of the Treasury has just renewed a quest for \$100 billion in new taxes—which would hit the earnings of everyone a severe blow.

It is true (as Secretary Snyder says) that we should balance the budget. This is a basic need to halt ruinous inflation. But it is also true that present tax revenue would be more than sufficient to meet all the real needs of the government—IF capable management and strict economy were applied throughout the whole extravagant and seemingly heedless Federal bureaucracy. It's a big "IF." Tightening up the old belt seems to be a slogan meant only for taxpayers. For government employees and bureaucrats it just doesn't mean what it says. Mr. Foley's under-secretary of the Treasury, has demonstrated that fact. It is high time the taxpayers called a halt to the gross extravagance in our government, for it is robbing us all and dissipating the productive energies of the whole nation. Unless we do the outcome could be very, very serious.

LOOKING AT RELIGION



HELIOPOLIS, A CITY SIX MILES FROM CAIRO, WAS WHERE MARY AND JOSEPH CAME TO SHUN THE FURY OF HEROD DURING THEIR SOJOURN IN EGYPT. THIS CITY BOASTED THE GREATEST UNIVERSITY OF ANCIENT TIMES, AND AMONG ITS BEST STUDENTS WAS MOSES.

Public Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE LOCATED IN
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, passed on the 18th day of June, 1951, in the cause of Elizabeth C. Roddy, Admrx. et al. vs. William F. Zungable, et al., being No. 17,041 on the Equity Docket of said Court, the undersigned Trustee will offer at Public Sale on the premises on Gettysburg Street, in Emmitsburg, Maryland, on

AUGUST 2, 1951 at 11 A. M., DAYLIGHT TIME

All of the following described real estate, to wit:—
All those lots or parcels of land situate on the West Side of Gettysburg Street, being improved with a dwelling, known as No. West Gettysburg Street, Emmitsburg, Maryland, being the same pieces or parcels of land mentioned and described in (1) a deed from Annie McGrath to Lulu McGrath, said deed dated November 29th, 1915, and recorded in Liber 356, Folio 11&c, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland; (2) a deed from The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland to Annie McGrath, said deed dated March 29th, 1923, and recorded in Liber 452, Folio 508&c, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

The improvements consist of a two-story brick dwelling house containing six rooms and a bath, metal roof, hot air furnace. Two halls.

TERMS OF SALE—As described in said decree, one half of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof and the balance in six months or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

A deposit of One Thousand Dollars will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale, and all costs of conveying, including Revenue Stamps at the expense of the purchaser, Taxes to be pro-rated.

STEWART HOBBS BROWN, Trustee

JOHN L. PONTON, Auctioneer
STEWART HOBBS BROWN, Attorney

Public Sale

Having sold our farm and having no further use for any livestock or farming equipment, we will sell at Public Auction on said premises, located on Taneytown-Littlestown Road, 2 miles north of Wolf's Mill, and 2 miles northeast of Taneytown, Maryland, on

Saturday, July 21, 1951

Promptly at Ten O'clock A. M., D.S.T.

27 Head of Fine Dairy Cattle

Mostly Holstein, few Guernseys, T. B. Tested herd, 5 bred heifers, some fresh, some heavy springs, 3 open heifers, all younger stock vaccinated. This is a herd that any dairy man will appreciate. 50 New Hampshire Laying Hens.

Farm Machinery

Majority modern and nearly new. Farmall tractor, "Model H," cultivators for same, disc harrow, lever harrow, with roller addition, another lever harrow, cultipacker, Little Genius 14-inch, two-bottom gang plow, Oliver gang plow, McCormick-Deering No. 61 combine with power takeoff, Skyline Green Crop harvester with all equipment for grass or corn forage, for silage direct from field, rubber tired truck with apron or canvas, and unloader with electric motor for same, all blowers and pipe up and down complete, 10-foot McCormick-Deering binder, power take-off, Mc-Deering hay loader, 1 1/2-ton Stewart truck, used in connection with this harvester outfit, in excellent condition, grain buster hammermill with screens and collector and bagging attachments, power belts, wood sawing rig for tractor attachment, McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment, arranged for tractor planting, truck attachment for spreading, fertilizer or lime, new McCormick-Deering 10x7 disc grain drill, McCormick-Deering side delivery rake, corn sheller with electric motor, metal farm two-wheel trailer for tractor on rubber, New Idea manure spreader, farm wagon with hay carriage, farm wagon gears, low down rubber-tired wagon with platform body. All machinery practically new.

Old sled with box body, barshare plow, harness for two horses, riding saddle and bridle, log chains, hay fork and 150 feet new rope, 5-shovel drag plow, 3-shovel drag plow, potato coverer, single trees and miscellaneous lot of tools such as scoops, forks, shovels, digging irons, post hole diggers, lot of used lumber and locust posts, snow fence, three metal hog troughs, large metal watering trough for livestock, ensilage cart, wheelbarrow, 2 step ladders, electric fence, ensilage fork, electric cow clippers.

DAIRY FIXTURES—International milk cooler, ten 10-gallon milk cans, Myers water heater, milk strainers, washstand, dairy tubs.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—2 electric brooders, feeders and fountains.

SHOP TOOLS—Forge, anvil, cast iron soil pipe.

Household Furnishings

3 stoves, all nearly new, one Tappan Fillgas range, used only short while, Columbia enameled range with kerosene burners installed like new, Quality enameled large heatrola, wood or coal, Perfection oil heater, extension table, book-shelving, kitchen cabinet, solid wood table, porcelain top table, breakfast set, table and 4 chairs, Singer sewing machine, incomplete bedroom suite, washing machine, miscellaneous odds and ends, dishes and cooking utensils and many more articles not listed.

TERMS—Cash in full on day of sale.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. French
Route No. 1, Taneytown, Md.
Phone Taneytown 3721
GLENN TROUT, Auctioneer
RAYMOND L. KELLY, Clerk
LUNCH RIGHTS RESERVED

Blight Spreading—Start Spraying Now

Late blight of potatoes and tomatoes has been found in several counties, and will be spreading throughout the state within a short time, warn plant pathologists. Warm, moist weather has encouraged the development of this annual fungus invasion.

Potato and tomato growers should immediately start a spray program if they have not already been spraying for blight. Zineb or ziram sprays are recommended. Sprays should be applied at 8-10 day intervals.

Last year, on a Salisbury farm,

tomato plans which were sprayed yielded eight tons more than unsprayed plots on the same farm.

Half a pound of cheese provides the suggested two ounces of protein for a main dish when feeding four. Grated or diced, about two cups equals a half pound.

BREAD

—Fresh Daily!—

14¢ LOAF

(No Advance in Price)

Pastry Shop

W. Main St.
Emmitsburg, Md.

TONIGHT
and Every Night till Aug. 6
except Sunday
HARNESS

Racing
JOIN THE FUN
BALTIMORE RACEWAY
8 Races Nightly (except Sunday) 1st Race 8:15 p. m. Pari-Mutuel-Daily Double closes 8 P. M. Gen'l Admission \$1.50 tax included.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of JOHN CALVIN FRANKLIN, late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of February, 1952 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of July, 1951.

THOMAS J. FRAILEY

Administrator

THOMAS J. FRAILEY

Attorney

True Copy:—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF
Register of Wills for
Frederick County, Md.
7 13 51s

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Prescribed
- Optical Repair Service

OFFICE HOURS:
Wednesday and Friday
2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
19 East Main Street
EMMITSBURG, MD.

S. L. ALLISON

Funeral Director
and Embalmer
Emmitsburg, Md.
Efficient—Reliable
Service
PHONES
Emmitsburg 88
Fairfield 6

July Sale MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

REGULAR	NOW	YOU SAVE
\$55.00	\$44.00	\$11.00
\$47.50	\$38.00	\$9.50
\$45.00	\$36.00	\$9.00
\$37.50	\$30.00	\$7.50
\$35.00	\$28.00	\$7.00
\$32.50	\$26.00	\$6.50
\$28.50	\$22.80	\$5.70
\$22.50	\$18.00	\$4.50



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MEN'S STORE

ENTIRE STORE AIR-CONDITIONED FOR COMFORT

Save Kemp's Discount Stamps and Save 2%

OLDSMOBILE'S FAMOUS "ROCKET"



PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS.

Over
700,000
now on the road!

Time-proved! Road-proved! Owner-proved! That's Oldsmobile's "Rocket"—and 700,000 "Rocket" owners can tell you what a difference true high-compression power makes! Amazing action—exceptional economy! Silken smoothness—solid dependability! Come in for a "Rocket Ride"—you'll never be satisfied again with ordinary driving! You'll never be satisfied until you own a "Rocket" Oldsmobile!

The "Rocket" Sets the Pace
in High Compression!

The "Rocket" is the peak in flashing, economical power! New combustion chamber—new carburetor—new damp-proof ignition—hydraulic valve lifters—all the features that made the "Rocket" revolutionary!

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On Television! CBS news with Douglas Edwards—Monday thru Friday at 7:30 p. m. Station WMAR-TV Channel 2. Courtesy of your Oldsmobile Dealer.

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Also Buy Hides, Tallow, Grease, Cracklings
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PHONE 3701 HANOVER, PA.

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

Come to Church

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
On Sunday, July 15, there will be a guest soloist and Dr. D. L. Beegle will teach the men's class. There will be no church service. The Women's Bible Class will have charge of devotions at the July 22 Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Philip Bower will give a short talk on Konorock Mission, and Mrs. Roy Bollinger and Mrs. Robert Hampson will sing. The services will be in charge of the pastor.
Regular services will be held July 29 and Aug. 5, with a guest minister in charge. Again on Aug. 12, there will be Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and no church service. The regular services will be held on all other Sundays with the pastor in charge.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning service of worship and sermon.

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

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.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.
Masses during summer at 7:00, 8:30 and a low mass at 10:00. Benediction after last mass.
Baptisms at 1:00 p. m.
Confessions at 4 and 7:30 on Saturday.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Worship—10:30 a. m.
The Women's Guild and Con-sistery will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Simpson tonight at 8 o'clock.
The Youth meeting will be held Sunday, July 15, at 7 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner.

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

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Wheat Support Rates Revealed
Announcement of support prices for Maryland's 1951 wheat crop was made today by Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, with top support for U. S. No. 1 wheat stored in terminal warehouses in Baltimore or Philadelphia at \$2.61 per bushel. Discounts for grade will be deducted from this price as follows: No. 2, 1 cent; No. 3, 2 cents; No. 4, 6 cents and No. 5, 9 cents. Wheat will be accepted for loan purposes only if the grade is lower than No. 3 due to low test weight.

Wheat moving to storage by bay boats will receive the same support as rail wheat, Mr. Blandford pointed out, in calling attention to changes from last year when boat wheat was discounted by eight cents per bushel. At the same time the discount for truck wheat has been lowered from 14 cents to six cents. Principal other discounts apply to wheat carrying garlick or smut; garlicky wheat being discounted by 15 cents per bushel and smutty wheat by six cents.

The support of \$2.61 per bushel is 20 cents higher than support for the same grade wheat from the 1950 crop. This increase will just about be enough to pay storage on support wheat to the loan maturity date next April 30. Mr. Blandford explained that this year the farmer will have the cost of storage to maturity of the loan deducted from the support figure when the loan is made. Formerly this deduction was not made, but if the farmer paid off his note and sold the wheat, he paid the storage out of his own pocket.

Support will be in the form of non-recourse loans and purchase agreements and will be available until January 31, 1952. Applications for price support should be made at the local county PMA office.

farmers for commodities they use for family living remain at present levels throughout the rest of this year, a net income equal to that in 1947 would buy 12% less goods and services than the same income actually did buy at 1947 price levels.

"The total cost of farm production will probably be from 10 to 15% higher in 1951 than in 1950; and practically all items of expense are contributing to this rise... Higher costs of production, therefore, will offset part of the expected increase in farmers' gross income for 1951; but the greater part of this increase will probably be reflected in their net income."

SANDERS—WAGERMAN
Miss Virginia Wagerman, daughter of Mrs. John Wagerman, W. Main St., and Francis Sanders, son of Hillary Sanders, near Emmitsburg, were married on Wednesday, July 4, at two o'clock in the Church of the Holy Family at Randallstown by Rev. Fr. George Bowling.

The bride wore a pink chiffon veiled dress with matching picture hat and a white orchid corsage.

The matron of honor, Mrs. P. F. Kramer, niece of the bride, wore a blue chiffon veil with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The best man was Landau Sanders, Randallstown, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Kramer of Parkville, after which the couple left on a wedding trip through the New England states, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner.

The bride is employed in the office of the C. & P. Telephone Co., Emmitsburg, and the bridegroom is employed by the government at Camp Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Toner, Arlington, Va., are spending two weeks at Dr. Caulfield's home, "Valley View," near Emmitsburg. Mr. Toner is in the purchasing department of the Italian government.

Pfc. Roderick Montgomery, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Montgomery, W. Main St.

NEAL—KESSLER
Miss Anna Kenevieve Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler, S. Seton Ave., and Alfred G. Neal Jr., son of Alfred G. Neal, Baltimore, were married last Thursday, July 5, at 3 p. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Michael O'Brien, C.M., assistant pastor of the bride.

The bride wore a ballerina length dress of white organdy over taffeta. Her veil was finger tip length and was attached to a Juliet cape of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white rosebuds and carnations.

Miss Elizabeth Kessler attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of petal pink organdy over taffeta with picture hat and carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds and carnations.

Leonard Kessler, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The traditional wedding marches were played by the church organist, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, and the soloist was Mrs. George Brown.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served to the immediate families and friends at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is employed at the Hanover Shoe Co., Emmitsburg, and the bridegroom is serving with the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Shangri-La. After a short wedding trip, the young couple will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

HOMEMAKERS
Save Those Vitamins
About this time of year those tender fresh vegetables are coming in from your garden. They're chock full of vitamins for your family, so make the most of these flavorful nutrients.

Baking, steaming, panning, and cooking in the skins are simple cookery methods that will help retain those valuable vitamins, says the University of Maryland Extension Service. For water cookery, you should have the water boiling before the vegetables are added, then the cooking time is reduced.

Always cook vegetables in the smallest quantity of water that will produce good results, this will reduce the chances of vitamins to dissolve into the cooking water. For this same reason, vegetables should not be cut into small pieces before they are cooked.

A neat trick for holding on to these valuable vitamins is to use the water you've cooked the vegetables in. The small amount of water left over from cooking such foods as carrots, celery, and peas can be served right along with the vegetable. Water that is drained from other vegetables may be used as vegetable-juice cocktails, gravies, and soups.

Whatever method of cookery you use, remember to cook the vegetables only until they're tender. Overcooking is almost sure to cause loss of vitamins. Then after the vegetables are cooked you should serve them as soon as possible. They will not only taste better, they'll give you more vim and vigor.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frailey, Boston, Mass., who have been guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey, flew to San Francisco to visit with friends and relatives. On their trip, they visited Mrs. Frailey's parents in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. James McKenna and family, Washington, D. C., are spending some time with Mrs. McKenna's mother, Mrs. Marie Gloninger Rial.

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

Butcher heifers, medium, good, up to \$28.65; butcher cows, med. to good, \$23.50-27.25; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$17.00-21.25; butcher bulls, up to \$28.75; stock heifers, \$90.00-237.50; stock bulls, per head, 64.00-\$234.00; dairy cows, per head, \$175.00-\$385.00; good choice calves, 160 to 190 lbs., \$37.25-40.50; good choice calves, 140 to 160 lbs., \$36.00-39.25; good choice calves, 125 to 140 lbs., \$36.75-38.50; heifers, \$21.00-41.00; good choice butcher hogs, 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$23.75; good butcher sows, up to \$19.85; heavy boars, up to \$15.40; feeding shoats, per head, up to \$19; pigs, per head, up to \$9.75; lard, 17c; chickens, \$34.50.

Those who had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Witherow Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eyer, Mrs. Edna A. Tressler, Mrs. George Kennell and children, Dane and Colleen, Miss Miriam Witherow, Mercersburg, Pa.; Miss Jane Witherow, and Dale Witherow.

To Show at Majestic Theatre



Roman Gladiator . . . As portrayed by star Henri Vidal in Jules Levey's stirring dramatic, "Fabiola," this daring athlete has an important part in the colorful Roman revels which motivate the story, based on a famous novel by Nicholas Cardinal Wiseman. This picture opens at the Majestic Theatre Thursday, July 12, for three days.

Rexall JULY CARNIVAL OF VALUES SALE

PICNIC PLATES: Heavy fluted paper: twelve 6" size or eight 9" size. 2 PKGS. FOR 25c.

MONEY-SAVING COMBINATIONS:
Rexall M131 ANTISEPTIC Reg. 79c Pint plus 6-oz. size. \$1.18 VALUE! 79c
Rexall PURETEST MINERAL OIL Reg. 69c pint plus 4-oz. size. 92c VALUE! 69c
Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA Reg. 69c quart plus 6-oz. size. 88c VALUE! 69c
Rexall KLENZO ANTISEPTIC Reg. 79c pint plus 6-oz. size. \$1.18 VALUE! 79c

ANOTHER TERRIFIC TWO-SOME!
Rexall GYPSY CREAM for sunburn relief. 78c VALUE! 59c
Rexall Absorbent COTTON for applying Gypsy Cream. 78c VALUE! 59c

Dainty Mist DEODORANT 1½ ounce "squeeze" bottle. 69c
Terry Cloth 11 1/2 x 16" FINGER TIP TOWELS Choice of pastels. FRINGED ENDS! 4 for 98c. 27c
27" White SHOE LACES with 6-oz. Elkay's White Shoe CLEANER & POLISH. 30c VALUE. 19c

ATHLETE'S FOOT relief! Rexall FUNGI-REX (greaseless) 1½ oz. Tube REG. 63c. 53c
\$2.50 VALUE! ADRIENNE BATH POWDER and 4 oz. bottle. ADRIENNE COLOGNE. 74c
Rexall Sugar-Free TOOTH PASTE Sugar-free; helps prevent decay. 3¼ oz. Tube. 47c

REG. 99c SUN GLASSES Men's E-Z-ite OVERSIZE GLASSES 69c Men's and Ladies' OVERSIZES 79c

FOR ACCIDENTS IN THE HOME Rexall PRO-CAP Adhesive TAPE ½" x 5 yds. 19c Rexall METAL FIRST AID KIT REG. \$1.25 98c Rexall QUIK-BANDS PKG. OF 36 29c

ASPIRIN TABLETS Hobart's. 12's 4c
LINEN ENVELOPES Cascade; 5 1/2", white. . . 17c
BOBBY PINS Helen Cornell. 24 for 7c
POCKET COMB Klearity; metal clip. 4c
AEROSOL INSECT KILLER 12-oz. bomb Reg. 1.19 98c
WRITING PAPER Wonder Pack; with envelopes 33c
HAIR BRUSHES Klenzo, \$1.25 Value. . . Each 89c
BOX CAMERA with case, carrying strap. . . 2.69
HELEN CORNELL CREAM SHAMPOO . Reg. 95c 69c
GLASS TUMBLERS 11 ounce. 6 for 49c
PLASTIC UTILITY KIT zipper, with handle. . . 79c
HARD CANDIES Town Talk. . . . 8 ounce pkg. 27c
HUNTING KNIFE with sheath. . . \$1.39 Value 97c
PETROFOL MINERAL OIL. Pint 49c
GYPSY SUN TAN OIL. 3 ounces 49c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME Rexall

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed, Hagerstown, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last week. Mrs. Reed is the former Miss Ethel Hughes and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Overmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown are receiving congratulations on the birth of a seven-pound baby girl born this week at the Frederick Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter are receiving congratulations on the birth of an eight-pound baby son born this week at Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Abigail
(Continued from Page One)
comes a communication from a Baltimore engineering concern requesting that we find room for 500 workers coming to this district within the next month and will be here for over a year. I will reiterate and say that anyone wanting to clean up on real estate here has a golden opportunity that may never come our way again. Some one better snatch it quick.

—SALE!—
ALL SUMMER SUITS —including SACONYS —
LINENS, SEERSUCKERS and CORDS
MARGARET THOMPSON'S
PHONE 3771 THURMONT, MD.

Shoe Clearance
NOW GOING ON!
ANTHONY'S SHOE STORE
18 Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

.. and she's intelligent, too!
she buys her FURNITURE from
WENTZ'S
121 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.
"Serving You Since '22"

3rd Anniversary
JACK 'n JILL SHOPPE
8 CARLISLE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Irregulars, Double Knit Training Panties 5 for \$1.00
Sizes 4 to 14
Crepe Gowns, were \$2.19 \$1.50
Girls' Crepe Pajamas, were \$2.75 \$1.77
One Group Halters and Shorts 77c
Boys' Eton Suits, were \$7.95 \$5.00
Cotton Shirts, were \$2.95 \$1.95
Toddlers' Overalls, were \$1.98 \$1.33

20% Off All Swim Suits
Lot of Dresses at \$3 — \$4 — \$5
All Coats 1/2 Price

Hats \$1.00
Sizes 3 to 7
Boys' Polo, were \$1.29 77c
Car Beds, were \$6.95 \$5.00

PICNIC SUPPERS---BINGO
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
July 28-29
RECTORY GROUNDS
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Servings for supper start at 4 p. m. Saturday and 12 noon on Sunday

Benefit St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Peoples Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
25 BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.
—OVER 50 YEARS' DEPENDABLE SERVICE—



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

- RUTH UMBLE—Residence next to American Legion Home.
- LINDA HUMERICK, — Phone 183-F-11.
- GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-F-11.
- MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105.
- VIRGINIA WORMLEY — Telephone 112.
- BARBARA TEGLER
- LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.
- SARANN MILLER, phone 170.
- MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone 36-F-11.
- MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117.
- JEAN TROKELL, phone 149-F-4.
- BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone 56-F-11.
- MARY AGNES WORMLEY, telephone 112.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins, and daughter, Sharyn, Dundalk, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Mrs. Hoskins and Sharyn remained for a week. Other guests at the Baumgardners' residence were Miss Rita Topper of Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krom of York; Miss Bonnie Blair of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, Emmitsburg.

Fourth of July guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuss and children, Mary and John, of Corena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley and sons, Lee, Tom, and Bill, of Essex and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hooper and daughter, Julia, of Baltimore.

Mrs. George Baumgardner of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner on Thursday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hay, eight acres of clover and timothy, thick on the ground and tall. Nine acres of timothy, all nice land to mow over. 17 acres in all. I will take \$175 for all of it. Come to see me at my home between five and six o'clock (DST.) Auctioneer George W. Wilhide, Lantz, Md. 1t

FOR SALE—Perfection oil range, table top white enamel, good condition. Apply 114 DePaul St.

NOTICES

FOOD RUMMAGE SALE—Sat., July 21, at 12 noon; St. Anthony's School Hall; benefit St. Anthony's Church. 7 13 2t

FESTIVAL—Mt. Tabor Park at Rocky Ridge will hold a festival Saturday evening, July 14. Plenty amusement for the children. Refreshments will be served on the ground and music will be furnished.

BY COMMITTEE

COMMUNITY SALE—Tuesday, July 24, 6:30 p. m. Articles sold on commission. Truck available. Phone Thurmont 3533. Mrs. Joseph Byler. tf

WANTED

SARAH COVENTRY costume jewelry party directors are earning excellent commissions in full or part-time work. We are seeking neat, pleasant women of good character who have access to car and have desire to earn an excellent income. To arrange for personal interview, phone Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Highfield 221-J. 7 6 2tp

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

FOR RENT

- FOR RENT**—3 furnished rooms. Call Mrs. G. R. Elder, 7-F-3.
- FOR RENT**—Apt., 2 unfurnished rooms with kitchenette and shower. Call 7-F-3.

Commissioner Explains Slogan

Col. Elmer F. Munshower, Supt. of the Dept. of Maryland State Police says, "When we think of speed we should not fix a definite limit in our mind—such as 30, 60, or 50—nor even 40 miles an hour. We should think of 'speed' as an unknown quantity. We must talk in terms of Safe Speed—and we must transmit this concept of Safe Speed to the minds of every driver on every street and highway."

Every motorist must come to realize that the "Safe Speed at Which He May Drive" must be determined with each individual mile driven. Safe Speed depends upon weather conditions, on road and traffic conditions, the mechanical condition of your car and even on your own physical condition. Anything less than perfection in any of these factors means it's "Time to Slow Down" . . . right now! Anything less than perfection in any factor can easily mean that Safe Speed may be a speed far under any limits posted along the roadway.

Remember—when the limits of Safe Speed are passed, death moves nearer with every upward quiver of your speedometer needle!

"SPEED KILLS . . . TAKE IT EASY."

A 200-pound hog yields about 22 pounds of lard.

Complete TONSORIAL SERVICE
"Always Look Your Best"
MAC'S BARBER SHOP
EMMITSBURG, MD.

FOREST PARK
HANOVER, PA.
SUN., JULY 15
Roy Lee's West Virginia Valley Boys
Hold Your Picnic, Reunion & Skate Party Here.
PHONE 3-5286

NOTICE
Photography formerly done by Emmitsburg Studio is now being done by new studios, located in Thurmont.
THURMONT PHOTO CENTER
Phone 5051

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JULY 12-13-14
FABULOUS "FABIOLA"
SUN.-MON.—JULY 15-16
Allan LADD
"APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER"
TUES.-WED.—JULY 17-18
Joseph COTTEN and Loretta YOUNG
"HALF ANGEL"
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JULY 19-20-21
Alfred HITCHCOCK'S
"STRANGERS ON A TRAIN"
Farley GRANGER and Ruth ROMAN

STRAND
SUN.—JULY 14
"Man of the Forest"
SUN.—JULY 15
Rod CAMERON
"OH SUSANNA"
Beautiful Color

Hagerstown Set For Racing Opener July 31

A fair assurance was given the Hagerstown Fair Assn. by the contractors that the new "Million Dollar" Hagerstown racing plant will be completed in time for the opening of the 10-day race meet, which gets underway on July 31. The meet runs until Aug. 11.

Everything will be new at the plant. The old grandstand, clubhouse and paddock have been raised and in place of the old buildings, a plant that will have no equal in the eastern half-mile circuit has gone up.

The new grandstand, constructed of steel and concrete, will have a seating capacity of 3200. There is a ground floor concourse and a mezzanine floor. On both will be located mutual departments with cashiers as well as sellers.

The clubhouse, seating 200 in the boxes, is arranged in four decks where patrons can relax. On the mezzanine floor, the mutual will be located in the rear.

Regardless of the weather, all fans will be under cover at all times.

In all, the face lifting at the Hagerstown track has turned the old plant into the "Little Saratoga" of the half mile tracks.

APPRECIATIVE NOTICE!

Having, reluctantly, been obliged to terminate my partnership at R & C Liquors, I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends for their support and patronage while I was a partner in this business.

RICHARD H. ROSENSTEEL



If you want something different in sport and thrills, tussle with a turtle on a fly rod. Brother, there won't be a dull moment!

George King of Clinton, N.Y. and his partner, Bill Humphrey, were fishing for bullheads in Lake Moraine early one morning last month. Both used fly rods that had seen service for many years, to which were attached bait casting reels filled with 25 pound test black nylon lines.

Suddenly a turtle weighing about 40 pounds grabbed George's unceremoniously baited hook, and started for shore 200 feet away from the anchored boat. Hooked in the rim of its mouth, and pulling under a taut line, the turtle could not bite the line in two, and for nearly an hour fought desperately to reach the protection of its home.

The action was brisk and intense, making the 4½-ounce split bamboo fly rod weave and strain as it curved sharply. It was a great test of what a "delicate" rod could stand up under, and its worth, added to skill in handling, was proven. The rod not only won the battle, but a short time after ward it out-fought a second, smaller turtle that also seemed to relish a nightcrawler for food.

Old Hi doesn't recommend that you make a habit of fighting these hard-shelled critters on a fly rod . . . but when one is hooked, it sure puts plenty of zip into the fracas. You have to keep the turtle from reaching bottom, or he'll dig in and break the line.

Hobnobbing with these reptiles (but not from choice!) are bass, pickerel, rock bass, sunfish, and other pan varieties, in many waters. Here is a "gang" of fish that will give you some thrills on a tubular glass "Silver Lake" 2-piece wet fly rod 8½ feet in length, rigged with an automatic reel and 25 yards of size D level Dry Flite nylon line. Regular wet flies in bright patterns, streamers, and tiny feathered spinners make fine lures for these fish.

You'll find many useful suggestions on this sport by reading the pamphlet, black bass, and pickerel chapters in Old Hi's illustrated booklet called "Fishing For The Millions". Just drop a penny postcard request to me, in care of this newspaper, and ask for your free copy of this booklet.

If you live along, or near, the Atlantic Coast or Gulf of Mexico, you'll want a free copy of "Salt Water Sports Fishing," to find out when, where, how, and with what tackle to take the inshore and deep water fish that dwell in this area. You'll also want to read the chapter on surf casting, if this exciting sport has you under its spell.

Those of Old Hi's readers who live along the western seaboard will want to read "Pacific Coastal Fishing", and may have free copies upon request. This booklet has a large section on angling for Pacific salmon, and will be helpful to anyone planning to troll or cast or "spin" for these great fighters. Now is the time to enjoy salmon fishing, especially in the Puget Sound region.

Let's meet here again, fellows, next week, and let me hear from you if there are any questions.

Mrs. Clarke To Donate Blood

Mrs. Charles Clarke, Sr., Thurmont, mother of 24 children, and believed to be the nation's most frequent blood donor, announced this week that she plans to donate her 30th pint of blood on July at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

In appreciation of Mrs. Clarke's fine gesture the American Legion and VFW Posts of Emmitsburg are making a donation of 20,000 cigarettes to Mrs. Clarke for distribution to the Korean wounded veterans at the hospital.

The local service posts are going to conduct a drive for donations of cash, magazines, chewing gum, and candies, which may be deposited at either of the Posts. Operating hours are from noon on. Deadline for the drive is July 22.

Clyde Beauford Smith

Clyde Beauford Smith, 58, near Beards Church, died suddenly at Camp Ritchie Hospital last Wednesday afternoon.

Born and reared in Frederick County he was the son of Alvey and Grace Wolf Smith, Lantz. He was employed at the Camp Ritchie Hospital and was a member of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Smithsburg.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Sudie Reynolds Smith; sisters, Mrs. Elvin Pryor, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Henry Fitz, Waynesboro; brothers, Elmer, Sabillasville; Roger H., U. S. Army, at Fort Bragg.

Funeral services were held last Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist Church, Smithsburg. Interment in Harbaugh's Cemetery.

Miss Hazel Gallagher spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting in Harrisburg, Pa.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Farmers State Bank

OF EMMITSBURG, IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1951.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 162,337.44
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	428,283.37
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	34,821.07
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	260,000.00
Loans and discounts	611,239.67
Bank premises owned \$6,400.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,382.14	10,782.14
Other assets	2,750.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,510,213.69

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 623,252.60
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	672,914.37
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	8,661.91
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	83,638.75
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	5,436.61
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,393,904.24
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$1,393,904.24

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus	60,000.00
Undivided profits	16,309.45
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	116,309.45

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,510,213.69

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$40,000.00.

MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 95,182.82

I, GEORGE L. WILHIDE, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEORGE L. WILHIDE, Cashier
Correct—Attest:
M. F. SHUFF
THOMAS J. FRAILEY
W. R. CADLE, M.D. Directors

State of Maryland, County of Frederick, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1951, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
ADA H. SPERRY, Notary Public
My commission expires May 7, 1953

Get Your CAR READY FOR VACATIONLAND

All set for that journey and long-awaited vacation trip? Just one moment, please. Have you considered the grueling wear and tear on your car? Just give us a ring and we will pick your car up and "vacationize" it for the long trip ahead.

ATLAS TIRES — ESSO GAS & OIL

Neighbours Esso Station

DAVID L. NEIGHBOURS

Phone 72

Emmitsburg

Now that fly season is in full swing, safeguard your family's health by installing good durable screening.



SCREENS — SCREEN DOORS — FLY WIRE SPRAYS — INSECTICIDES — TACKS — HAMMERS AND STAPLES

B. H. BOYLE

PHONE 136

EMMITSBURG

Think of tomorrow when you buy tires today!

No one can tell you how long the tires you buy today may have to last you. So when you need new tires . . . get the best . . . get Goodyear Super-Cushion tires. New car makers use more Super-Cushions on their new cars than any other kind. Car owners buy more Goodyear Super-Cushions than any other low-pressure tire. Why? Because Goodyear Super-Cushion tires make your car ride smoother, steer easier, stop quicker—and give you longer mileage, too!

GOODYEAR SUPER-CUSHION
The finest thing on wheels

East End Garage

PHONE 120

EMMITSBURG, MD.



Richard Cline James Thompson John Weddle Ernest Rudy Lloyd Coblentz John McHenry Harold Harshman Ken Garber Miss Wiles "Doc" Ecker Miss Fagan

THE ABOVE EMPLOYEES AND EQUIPMENT ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

Now serving thousands of satisfied customers throughout this area

For your deliveries of

Esso & Esso - Extra Gasoline, Or Esso Heating Oils

Call or Contact "YOUR ESSO FARM DISTRIBUTOR"

Bulk Plants at: Frederick, Phone 277
Middletown, Phone 6
Thurmont, Phone 3111

Sincerely,

FARMERS COOPERATIVE ASSN.

PETROLEUM DIVISION