

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Perhaps many of you haven't noticed it, but this town has suddenly burst forth with an abundance of activities. Never before have I seen so much going on. Last week it was the circus. This week St. Joseph's Church picnic; next week comes the VFW Block Party, followed by perhaps the biggest affair, "Old Home Week", and if that isn't enough come Sept. 23, the Lions Club will stage its annual Horse Show. Can you remember if and when there was ever so much going on in one little town? Last year many of us believed the old 'burg was destined for "ghostland." Somehow or other new life has been injected into the old frame and an entirely new renaissance has emerged to make Emmitsburg one of the busiest little hamlets in this county. And speaking of being busy, the committee in charge of the mammoth parade to be held during "Old Home Week" has really been busy. Well, when that committee is finished with its plans, we believe you will see the largest and best parade ever held here. The "Knockers Club" has been just as busy as the committees in charge of the affair, as usual, beefing about that it can't be done here and that there isn't enough of time to prepare for the parade. How fooled they will be (as usual). Entries from a good many of the most prominent fire companies and bands have already come in, and many of the merchants and private citizens are working feverishly preparing floats in their garages. Most of the gripe centers about the fact that it should have been planned earlier so that out-of-towners could arrange their vacations to coincide with the event. So what? Had it been planned a year ago it still would only draw a possible one or two hundred more people, and what does that amount to, what with a dozen or more neighboring towns to draw from? Don't misunderstand me and quote me as saying we don't want those former residents to attend. Far from that, we certainly do want them and they are cordially invited, but what we are trying to put across is that a small amount living away probably wouldn't show up anyway. We feel confident that all of us will feel proud of the affair when it is all over and we especially want to offer our congratulations to the hard-working committees who have given so unselfishly of their time and money to put this thing over. With this kind of enthusiasm prevalent, I don't think it will be as long as we had at first anticipated when we will see that new Memorial Hall taking a material shape. . . . And while we are preparing to invite hosts of strangers to our fair town, we would like to call attention to those concerned about the condition of the Square. Never has it been in such a disgraceful condition. Paper and filth litter the sidewalks and spots (apparently tobacco juice) create a multi-spotted eyesore that most certainly reflects upon the negligence of those concerned. This brings back to mind again an idea I had last year. I appealed to some civic-minded organization to purchase refuse containers and place them on the street corners, thus eliminating a great deal of this unsightly trash. Apparently none have been forthcoming so I guess it will be up to the Corporation itself to take remedial action.

That display of racial discrimination which cropped up recently at the circus is a blight on our community. We are supposed to be broad-minded and tolerant but ever so often this situation comes to the front. While we locally weren't responsible for the af-

(Continued on Page Seven)

LOCAL FAMILY TELLS OF TRIP AND TV SHOW

An interesting account of their appearance on the "Strike It Rich" television show is given by an Emmitsburg family which appeared on that program from New York last week. Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers and daughters, Paula and Loretta, in a letter to this paper give some interesting highlights of the trip which took place last week.

"No doubt most everyone about Emmitsburg was watching. First it was a most pleasant trip. But an experience you'll never forget. To see a show put together, controls to tend, cameras to plan and fix into position, try outs, rehearsals, then the momentous moment; nerves tight; contestants talking over the whereabouts, and ifs. Then Ralph Paul, announcer, at his mike, everyone in place, the down-drop of Producer Walt Framer's hand, then the M. C. Warren Hull, most likeable, congenial friend to all, comes out. Contestant after contestant tells why they'd like "to strike it rich." Some receive more than others because some people are more cautious than others. But it is truly what they say, a program with a heart. I received as prizes \$140 cash for answering questions. Three phone calls, one from Falls Church, Va., offering a two-days' stay at the Harris Motor Court; one from a taxi cab driver of the Diamond Cab Co., to come to Emmitsburg, pick us up and take us to Washington, D. C., haul us anywhere over the city for the above two days; a call from a lady in New Jersey, offering \$25 pin money to help out on expenses other than the above. We had a room in the famous Empire Hotel, furnished by the "Strike It Rich" program Tuesday evening. It was very pleasant with a view of Columbus Circle. All in all a very enjoyable trip, very cordial people. We met Mark Clark of the Baltimore Sunday American, who will do a write-up of the program this Sunday in the Baltimore American. He goes to these programs and if anybody in the vicinity of Baltimore goes on, he covers the story. To the people of Emmitsburg, who gave us their encouragement; to the people of the "Strike It Rich" program, who treated us so royal; to the people who made the phone calls especially, I thank one and all, and especially our genial hosts, Mr. Walter Framer, Mr. Warren Hull, and Mr. Ralph Paul, Producer Mary Rose, and above all to a very good friend who helped make my trip possible."

MRS. ELIZABETH BOWERS
AND DAUGHTERS, PAULA
AND LORETTA

VISIT ORPHANS' HOME

The following local people last week went to visit the Tressler Orphan Home of the United Lutheran Church: Mrs. Carrie Hartzell, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Miss Patty Jean Bower, Mrs. Roy Maxell, Miss Susan Daugherty, Mrs. Philip Bower, Miss Grace Rowe, Mrs. A. W. McClellan, Mrs. Harry McDonnell, Mrs. Merle Keilholtz, Mrs. Wm. Wood, Mrs. Carroll Frock, Sr., Mrs. Charles Glacken, Mrs. E. R. Shriver, Miss Mae E. Rowe, Mrs. R. M. Zacharias, Mrs. Luther Kugler, Warren Kugler, Luther Kugler, Mrs. George Harner, Miss Gallagher, Miss Charlotte Miller, Fred Kugler, Miss Helen Fuss, Mrs. Lewis Kugler, Mrs. Luther McDonnell, Mrs. Morris Zentz and Mrs. Riley.

PROPERTY SOLD

The Annie McGrath property, located next to the American Legion Home on N. Seton Ave., was purchased at public sale Thursday morning by Wilbur T. and Helen C. Umbel, who are presently residing there. Stewart H. Brown was trustee for the McGrath estate and John L. Ponton, Frederick, auctioneer. Consideration was announced as \$3625.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neighbours have started the construction of their home on DePaul St., opposite the residence of Miss Ellen Jordan.

ARMY BUYS MORE LAND NEAR HERE

According to information gained this week, owners of more than 600 acres of farm land south of Hagerstown said the Government wants them off the property by next April because the Army expects to use the land for a communications base.

Previous to this order the date had been set as this September 1. The property, embracing some 617 acres and consists of nine farms, is six miles south of Hagerstown in the Fairplay-Sharpsburg area. A few of the owners said they didn't like the Government's price offer.

Federal negotiators have indicated the land will be used in some connection with a communications center the Army is now building in the Pennsylvania mountains northwest of Hagerstown. Crews have been working at Rock Raven Mountain not far from Emmitsburg (six miles) on the former Maryland National Guard installation, Camp Ritchie. The Government purchased the camp for part of the secret communications center. The Army also has lined up a group of farms in the Greencastle area, it was reported.

Locally-Owned Horse Wins Race

Nimble Volo 2:09, owned by local sportsman George Gingell, won the feature event at Harrington Raceway Friday, July 27. The vet pacer won over a field of 10 other good pacers and lowered his record from 2:09 3-5 to 2:09 flat on the 1/2 mile track.

The Victor Volo gelding raced in California in 1949 winning eight of his 11 starts, placing once and running third once.

For the next 20 days the standardbred will campaign at Freehold, N. J., by W. T. Bolton of Newark, Del.

Another Gingell color-bearer, Jane Czar, is being shipped to Ocean Downs for the 20-night meet which opens there Tuesday. The 15-year-old mare lowered her track record at this meet last year.

VISITING CUBA

Miss Audrey Baumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, R. D. 3, left last Wednesday for an extended trip to Miami, Fla., and Cuba. She will be vacationing for about three weeks.

Horse Show Meeting

Capt. H. C. Woodring, general chairman of the Lions Club Horse Show, has called a general meeting of all committees for the affair for Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Fire Hall. All chairmen are asked to notify their respective committees to be present.

ACCOUNTS FILED

Final account was made in Orphans' Court yesterday of the estate of John Henry McGraw. William C. McGraw and Margaret E. Eyler, administrators, listed the total estate at \$6272.79 with disbursements of \$1096.84 leaving a net estate of \$5175.95. Distribution was to William C. McGraw, brother, and Alice S. Boyle, child of a deceased sister. Alton Y. Bennett, administrator, made final account of the estate of Joseph Edward Shorb yesterday in Orphans' Court. The amount of the total estate was \$2446.05 with disbursements of \$1964.85. Distribution was made to Ethel E. Shorb, guardian of George Edward Shorb, infant son.

Eugene Rosensteel, FA, USN, stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rosensteel, S. Seton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy Jr., and children, Patricia and Michael, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary, Binghamton, N. Y., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Helen G. Lyons, sister of Mr. O'Leary.

Jack McClellan, USN, Norfolk, Va., is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McClellan, Beagle Apts.

10,000 Attend Thurmont Carnival, Parade

An estimated crowd of 10,000 was in Thurmont Wednesday evening for the climax of the Bicentennial celebration.

Following coronation of the queen, Miss Elizabeth Reid, was the firemen's parade at 8:30 p. m. Contingents of firemen from all over Maryland and surrounding areas as well as floats decorated by organizations in the town took part. The parade was led by Bailey Goss, Baltimore TV sportsman, as grand marshal and the Baltimore Colts Band.

Judges for the parade were: Mayor Herman L. Mills, Hagerstown; Col. Fred Delmore, commanding officer at Camp Detrick; Samuel H. Bohn, Waynesboro, Pa.; Austin P. Haifleigh, Walkersville; Francis Z. Falvey, Thurmont; James F. Smith, Hagerstown, and State Senator Jacob R. Ramsburg.

The following prize winners were announced at 11 p. m. at the carnival ground:

Best appearing fire company marching with equipment and musical organization, \$75, Irish Town Volunteer Fire Co., Pa.; best appearing fire company without music, \$35, Middletown Fire Co.; best appearing drum corps as a separate marching unit, \$75; Morris-Frock American Legion Drum Corps, Hagerstown; best appearing band marching as a separate unit, \$75, Hagerstown Civic Band; best appearing Ladies' Auxiliary marching in line of parade, \$25, Hampstead Ladies' Auxiliary; fire company marching in line of parade coming the longest distance, \$10, Pikesville Fire Co.; best appearing float in the parade, first prize, First Methodist Church of Thurmont; second prize, queen's float decorated by the Lions Club of Thurmont; third prize, Boy Scouts of Thurmont.

OFFICE CLOSED

Dr. H. E. Slocum, local optometrist announced this week his office on E. Main St. will be closed while he is on vacation from Wednesday, Aug. 8, to the following week. Dr. Slocum said there will be no Wednesday office hours on Wednesdays during August. Regular office hours will be resumed in September.

COMPLETE COURSE

Clifford Meskill and Douglas Gillespe have returned to their homes after completing a course in the Dairy Herd Improvement Assn., at College Park, Md. Clifford has accepted a position with the Adams County Dept. of Health.

Priest Recovers From Scalding

The Rev. Fr. William F. Culhane, vice president of Mt. St. Mary's College, who suffered burns about the legs July 21 in an unusual accident at the college, was discharged from the Warner Hospital Monday and returned to the college. He fell into a steam pit formed just under the grass of a lawn by steam escaping from a pipe. His weight on the grass caused it to give away, dropping him into the area hollowed out by the steam.

Mrs. Charles Shorb was also discharged Monday.

Mrs. Ivan Green, San Diego, Calif., is visiting for several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler.

Local Lady Will Pick Up Articles

All those persons interested in displaying articles of old time vintage for "Old Home Week" are asked to contact Mrs. J. Laurence Orendorf either by phone or postcard. Mrs. Orendorf, president of the Homemakers Club, announced this week that she will personally gather up these historical items and return them when the affair is over. The items will be displayed in local store windows during the week-long celebration, Aug. 30 to Sept. 3.

Many Attend Community Chorus Rehearsal

The Emmitsburg Old Home Week Chorus met for organization and a first rehearsal Monday evening at the Emmitsburg High School with William Simpson, director and Mrs. Mary Hoke accompanist.

The chorus will sing for the Sunday evening musical service to be held Sept. 2, at 7:30 p. m., to be held as a part of the Old Home Week program. Mr. Simpson had selected and secured the music in preparation for the first rehearsal. No time was lost in going over the works for the rendition Sept. 2.

While it was originally planned to have at least 75 members in the chorus it is believed that a lesser number will comprise the chorus. Mr. Simpson was most enthusiastic and high in his praise with the performance of the group's first rehearsal. He said the results were far above his highest expectations. He did express the hope more singers will be on hand next Monday night.

Mrs. Marie Rosensteel was selected as secretary for the group and it was planned to meet for rehearsal every Monday night at the Emmitsburg High School at 8 p. m. Rev. Philip Bower and Samuel C. Hays, members of the committee, join Director Simpson in an appeal to others to come and join. They said "There are at least more than 50 other persons who would be a big asset to the chorus." Rev. Bower said he believes the program by the Community Chorus will be one of the real outstanding events in connection with Old Home Week in Emmitsburg.

BACK BROKEN

Mr. Keller Meisner, a tenant farmer on the Jones Baker farm near town, fell from a load of grain last week and suffered a broken back and other injuries. He is a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Grange Meets At Emrich Home

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Emrich with 36 members attending. Master Norman Shriver presided at the session.

After a short business period, Master Shriver gave a detailed report of his trip to Ithaca, N. Y., and the lecturers' conference held there. A report by Catherine Wivell also was presented, relating her trip to the Youth Camp held by the Harford County 4-Hers at Rocks, Md.

Following adjournment watermelon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Emrich and Mrs. George Martin. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

SURPRISE PARTY

A pleasant surprise birthday party was given Guy R. Ohler on July 23, by his family and a group of friends at his home near town on Route 2.

The evening was spent in playing horseshoes and cards, during which delicious refreshments were served. Mr. Ohler received many useful gifts.

Attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ohler, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. "Petie" Auldreich, Mrs. Helen Eyler, Mrs. Roy Sanders, Miss Jane Wills, Miss Theodora Eyler and the Messrs. William Ohler, Edgar Valentine Jr., Samuel Brewer, Emory Ohler, Joseph Geiselman, Lawrence Hull, Russell Rodgers, Taneytown; Raymond Lingg, Guy Ohler, Charles Knox and "Dumplin'".

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Long, near Motters Station, announces the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to George Eugene Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, who is now serving in the U. S. Navy. No date has been set for the wedding.

SMALL BOY SERIOUSLY HURT BY CAR SUNDAY

A four-year-old boy was critically injured in Emmitsburg Sunday afternoon at about 12:30 when he apparently ran into the path of a car in front of Boyle's Store on E. Main St., where he and his parents were visiting in a home.

Lawrence A. Hobbs, R. 2, Fairfield, Pa., remained in critical condition this week at the Annie Warner Hospital, in Gettysburg, where he was rushed following the accident.

State Trooper H. J. Brown said the boy darted in front of the eastbound car of Mary Helwig, Route 2, Hanover, Pa., on Route 32, here.

The child was taken to the office of Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg and then removed to the hospital. He suffered a possible skull fracture, fractured right leg and severe laceration on his forehead.

Trooper Brown said he lodged a charge of reckless driving against the driver pending the outcome of the boy's injuries.

The officer said he learned that the boy and his parents were visiting relatives here and that the little fellow wandered onto the highway.

J. QUINZY OVELMAN

John Quinzy Edgar Ovelman, 75, died Tuesday morning at 6:30 a. m., at his late home near Emmitsburg. His condition became critical about two weeks ago after a year's illness. Mr. Ovelman was a son of the late Hiram and Sara W. Singer, and was born near Tom's Creek Church on July 20, 1876 and lived near here all his life, residing at the present homestead for the past 40 years.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Layman Ovelman, to whom he was united in marriage 49 years ago; three daughters, Mrs. Noah Burkes, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Lloyd Fitez of Emmitsburg, Mrs. Russell Rodgers, Taneytown, Md.; also one brother, Warren M. Ovelman of Hagerstown. In addition 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren survive.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Reformed Church, Rev. E. P. Welker, officiating.

Lions Club To Purchase Bleachers

About 35 Lions and their families attended the annual picnic of that organization Monday evening, held at the Gettysburg Country Club. The attendants engaged in golfing and swimming prior to feasting on a delicious buffet supper of fried chicken.

A director's meeting was held after the affair and the club decided to purchase collapsible bleached seats for the coming horse show. These seats will handle a capacity crowd of 1000 spectators and will remain the permanent property of the Lions Club.

The Lions also voted to underwrite a \$50 liability note to help the Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring "Old Home Week."

Upon the resignation of William Kelz, first vice president of the club, all officers were advanced one position and Lion George L. Wihlide was appointed third vice president.

Army Wants Land

The army wants about 600 acres of farm land south of Hagerstown in connection with its hush-hush communications center being built at the Beard Lot near Camp Ritchie. Owners of the land says they have until next April to vacate.

Army appraisers earlier set Sept. 1 as the vacating deadline.

Nine farms, embracing 617 acres, are six miles south of Hagerstown in the Fairplay-Sharpsburg area. The army also has lined up a group of farms in the Greencastle area.

Mrs. Marguerite Toye and brother, William Correll, St. Henry's Wood, near St. Anthony's, are vacationing at Virginia Beach, Va.

BIKE PARADE, RACE SLATED FOR OLD HOME WEEK

Another interesting feature of entertainment was added to the Old Home Week celebration when it was announced this week that a local businessman has decided to sponsor a bicycle race on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. The affair will take place on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 1:30 p. m. and will begin in front of the Doughboy on W. Main St. and terminate at the Fire Hall. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bicycle and also the winners of the race.

According to Mr. Ralph McDonnell, sponsor of the event, the contest will be open to neighboring towns as well as locally. There are no age restrictions. The contestants first will parade down the street, forming first at the Doughboy and will be led by a hillbilly band, at 1:30 p. m. At 3:30 the big race takes off.

According to Mr. McDonnell, the prizes to be awarded are: For best-decorated bike, first prize, \$10; second, \$5; for winner of race, first prize, \$10, runnerup, \$5. Anyone interested in entering the race or parade should contact Mr. McDonnell as soon as possible.

It was announced, following a general committee meeting Wednesday night of the "Old Home Week" celebration committees, that an out-of-town decorating firm will be in town shortly taking orders for those wishing to decorate their homes or places of businesses for the occasion. Representatives of the firm will be accompanied by a member of the committees in charge.

General Chairman Bernard H. Boyle announced after the meeting that plans were shaping up nicely and that real progress has been made to date. He stated that entries for the big parade were coming in at a fast clip and expressed complete confidence that the parade will be one of the finest ever staged here. Officials in charge of the promotion express regret that the name of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club was inadvertently omitted from the placards advertising the affair and listing the sponsoring organizations.

Mr. Boyle also stated late this week that the original plan of holding the carnival 5 nights has been changed and will function 10 nights instead.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR BREAKS ANKLES IN FALL

Hubert L. Joy, 50, Emmitsburg painting contractor, is in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg with fractures of the bones in both heels as the result of a fall from a steep barn roof on the property of Miss Margaret Rosensteel, near Mt. St. Mary's College Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Joy, who fell about 20 ft., was taken to the hospital in the local VFW ambulance and remains a patient there.

Improvements Appear Certain For Route 15

Surveys have been completed, according to Russell H. McCain, chairman of the Maryland State Road Commission, for a major overhaul of Route 15 between Thurmont and Emmitsburg and estimates are being prepared on which it is expected bids will be asked.

There will be a relocation of Route 15 at Franklinville to eliminate one of the worst curves on the road.

Other curves, both vertical and horizontal, will be eased or eliminated along the general line of the request made by the Route 15 Improvement Assn., composed of Thurmont and Emmitsburg residents.

On the subject of the new Washington Expressway, Mr. McCain indicated the dual lane will be extended to near Clarksburg where it will tie in with existing Route 240. Plans now call for widening and resurfacing old Route 240, from Clarksburg to Henderson's Corner, where it connects with a highway rebuilt within recent years to handle the heavy Washington traffic.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Odds And Ends

First the travel postscript on the history of transportation in Arizona, twice postponed and now found impossible to be given as a connected story within the limits of a Chronicle column, even when that is liberally interpreted to mean two. So I shall not attempt the connected story but instead quote and comment on a striking "nutshell" paragraph in "A Guide to the Newest State" (with which Chronicle readers should by now be very familiar!) and then add a few of the many details on which this paragraph is based.

"The trails on which pioneer wagons crawled through Arizona have become paved highways, frequently paralleled by railroads, and above them flies the speedier traffic of the air. The sound of the 'carretas' has long been silenced, the camels have been hunted down by cowboys, and the steamers have rusted and rotted in red river silt. The stage coaches, mule teams, and pony express have also disappeared. The burro and the horse alone remain, supreme on remote mountain and range trails. Men in other places worked a long time to develop techniques for transporting commodities and people across 'so much land,' but the task of applying those techniques to Arizona has been accomplished in about 50 years." (The expression "so much land" is quoted from the perplexed comment of "a weary Quaker Forty-niner" who, after driving his oxen for days over the only wagon road across Arizona at the time, exclaimed, "I can't see what God Almighty made so much land for!")

At least three things are suggested here that make the story of transportation in Arizona excitingly different from the same general story in our eastern states, Maryland, for example: 1—the unusual elements that enter into the story (burros, 'carretas,' camels); 2—the shortness of time for the latest or modern period (the first railroad reached Tucson in 1880); 3—the tremendous size of Arizona (as large as all of New England and New York together.) And there is another thing that the paragraph does not mention, perhaps because it belongs to the background rather than to the actual story of development; for they were not the forerunners, it seems of the foot and bridle paths of the first white men in this region; the innumerable Indian trails that were the first signs of human movement here, through the valleys and along the winding roads across the deserts, river courses, over mesas and mountains and deep down into canyons. Some of these ancient trails are still to be seen; many have faded out of the picture. (There is a touch of pathos, it seems to me, in the very name "Apache Trail," the famous scenic highway leading up to Roosevelt Dam; for this is a white man's road of this century, first a wagon road cut through precipitous mountains for the transporting of materials for the Dam and later improved for automobile travel; but the Apache workmen by whom much of it was actually constructed could see the old trails made by their ancestors frequently crossing this new so-called "Trail.")

Now for a few of the specific facts behind the vivid summary quoted above. And first a word about the burro (the Spanish name for jackass commonly used in the Southwest; it is sometimes ironically called "the Arizona nightingale") which has a definite place in the transportation story. The burro arrived on the scene 'way back in the 16th century, brought by the Spaniards and used by missionary priests and treasure seekers in exploring the new land. Later it was used, along with mules, by the Spanish colonial miners to haul ore. And still later, in the days of the first white settlements, before there were wagon roads,

trains of a hundred or more of these sure-footed little animals brought in supplies—flour, grain, salt, etc. But it is the prospector with whom the burro of more recent days is especially connected. "For a century," says the guide book, "the burro and the prospector have made history in Arizona. Together this inseparable pair has shared hunger and thirst. Together they have known the scorching days and lonely nights of the desert. Prospectors claim that without the burro the discovery of important mines and the development of the Southwest might have been delayed for many years." And although as their services have become less necessary many burros have been turned loose to become part of the wildlife of the state, their role in its economy is not yet played out. They are still used in Arizona as pack animals—"in lieu of a truck to carry chickens and hay to market and to pack wood and water for family use." And in a mining town like Kingman, over in the sparsely settled western section, an old-fashioned prospector is now and then, seen driving burros packed with bedroll, Dutch oven, picks and drills.

The word 'carretas,' meaning crude Mexican carts attached by long poles to the horns of oxen, recalls also the early days of American settlements when traders came from across the border, the creaking log wheels of these carts announcing their arrival to the citizens of Tucson and other southern Arizona towns.

The origin of the first wagon road across Arizona (known as Cooke's Road and made in 1846) is a double illustration of the fact that for many years the main purpose of traveling and moving supplies there was to get across it to somewhere else, i.e., California and the Pacific Coast! It happened that the government wished to break a road to California for military purposes (the Mexican War began that year), and a group of Mormons wished to go there to live free from persecution. So these untrained recruits were organized under Lt. Col. Philip Cooke as the Mormon Battalion in the Army of the West and set out from Santa Fe to cross some 1100 miles of wilderness and desert. At times they were without water and short of rations, with men and mules almost too exhausted to move. They let the wagons down the steepest descent of the Continental Divide by ropes — and heaved their way through a chasm of rock narrower than their wagons. But they persisted, and got through in 102 days to San Diego where, by previous agreement they were disbanded!

One other of the roads westward across Arizona that was later built has as its special interest the introduction of the camels. In the building of this road, across the northern part of the territory, its superintendent, Mr. E. F. Beale (after whom it was named) was given a chance by Congress and the War Department to carry out a long-cherished scheme of his to use camels as beasts of burden on the western desert. The camels, brought directly from the Orient (Tunis, Egypt, Smyrna) by the storeship Supply, some 80 of them altogether, did remarkably well, according to Mr. Beale's report: they carried their heavy loads easily (water for the mules in addition to 600 pounds each of other supplies), needed water themselves only at long intervals, and lived on desert bushes that horses and mules refused. But the cooperative camels did not make a hit with the others concerned besides Mr. Beale, including the soldiers who had to ride them (there were a few Arab drivers but only one stuck to his job). So the camels were presently sold or turned loose to roam the desert, with unhappy outcomes which space forbids reporting. But let me note that these camels became the center

Thurmont

Properties Sold

Three residential properties of the late Albert W. Ecker, located in Thurmont, were sold at public sale held at the Court House Wednesday morning and brought good prices.

A two-story, seven-room frame dwelling located on the north side of E. Main St., with several outbuildings, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Putman, Lewis-town, for \$7700.

Another two-story frame dwelling on the north side of East St., also containing seven rooms, with garage and outbuildings, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Shorb, Creagerstown, for \$9000.

A two-story, seven-room dwelling on the east side of Walnut St., with garage and outbuildings, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Wilhide, of Thurmont, for \$7200.

The sale was conducted by Frank H. Ecker and Merhle T. Ecker, surviving executors of Albert Ecker's will. Amos A. Holter was attorney and Emmert R. Bowlus was the auctioneer.

of many legends even among the Indians, one of which very originally explains the origin of Camelback Mountain near Phoenix.

Even a hundred years ago there were no stage coaches in Arizona, the first one passing through from San Antonio to San Diego in 1857. And when it came, stage coach transportation for mail and passengers was full of excitement and uncertainty and, frequently, danger, due not only to the nature of the country and the accommodations, but to the constant menace of hostile Indians and reckless "road agents."

As a separate and important feature of the transportation picture at this same time was the regular freighting outfit: 22 or 24 horses or mules (yes, in one team), a large wagon to which was attached a large "trailer" (sometimes two), and the consistently red-shirted and profane driver, with a helper (called a swamper) similarly attired and equally proficient with the language.

And there is the unusual and truly exciting chapter having to do with freight and passenger traffic on the Colorado River, up from the river's mouth at the Gulf of California to somewhere beyond Black Canyon (where the great Hoover Dam was built not so long ago). This has a difficult start and a constantly difficult and dangerous continuation, but it flourished greatly from the 1950's until the railroads came.

It was not until 1877 that the first railroad did come and, strangely enough, from the West, not the East (the railroad story is a complicated matter that cannot be gone into here)—it was the Southern Pacific, a California road, and, says the guide book, "approached the territorial boundary and asked to come in." It did come in, too, before permission, strangely delayed by the legislature, was granted, and in defiance of the Federal government's strange refusal to let trains run over the Federal stream (although it had permitted the company to build a bridge over the Colorado there at Fort Yuma); it slipped in very quietly "just for fun" while the garrison was asleep, and then, having passed the fort, blew a tremendous blast to celebrate "the advent of the iron horse into new territory." The blast of course awakened the soldiers, who chased the trespassers back into California. But Arizona had seen its first train and the next year, when the franchise was finally granted, it came back across the river and proceeded eastward. Tucson celebrated its arrival there in 1880, with "the roar of cannon and martial music."

Here at Tucson, where my own personal experience with Arizona began, I conclude the postscript on its transportation. Long before that time, Arizona had already applied (though further developments continued) all the "modern techniques for transporting commodities and people across so much land." With these devices in general we are all familiar, though each state has its own particular pattern of progress. It was interesting, for example, for me to find that Tucson had built the first municipal airport in the country.

P.P.S.—"Airport," by the way, is one of those interesting words that reflect the life of the times. What could it have meant to many of our grandparents?

A. E. H.

Young Homemakers Corner

By NANCY COOK—ANS Features



SURVEYS SHOW that good or bad posture often makes the difference between whipping (thru the day's housecleaning or collapsing before the work is done. So, to help homemakers perform many tasks more quickly and easily, a sound slide film, called "Proper Posture Pays a Premium" will be made available (thru the Hoover Company, North Canton, O.) to women's clubs and other adult groups, on a loan basis.

As a "preview" for our readers, we've "borrowed" these pictures from the film, showing the correct posture for vacuuming. Study them carefully . . . they'll save many back aches, and help improve your posture in general.

Carrying. (Top, left.) To maintain the correct posture when carrying a cleaner, have the center of the weight as near the body as possible. Keep body alignment straight—abdomen pulled in, derriere muscles contracted and tucked under, neck straight so chin does not lead.

Standing. (Top, right.) Place the left foot forward to balance the body. Push cleaner slowly forward as far as you can without stretching or bending unnecessarily. Then pull it back at a slight angle, so you move to left or right the width of cleaner.

Bending. (Center, right.) With back and neck straight, bend from the hips—for bending from



the waist strains all the back muscles. Feet should be a few inches apart for proper balance. When a deeper bend is needed, the same rules apply. **Squatting.** (Lower, right.) When cleaning under low furniture, squat, instead of bend, keeping the back straight and neck and head in correct alignment. This position saves relatively weak back muscles, using the stronger leg and shoulder muscles.



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GET RESULTS

Hey, Kids!

Now is the Time to Buy that New

BASEBALL GLOVE



Your impatient little angler is all set for fun in these simple-to-sew, easy-to-get-into, bright red denim overalls. The pattern (Simplicity No. 3566, sizes 1-6), requires only 1 1/2 yards of fabric . . . features a cute rocking horse appliqued on the big patch pocket, and a zipper up the front for quick dressing. Wise choice is the new Seam-Thin Talon zipper, for it's almost invisible, yet sturdy and flexible enough for active play. Also, it automatically locks where it stops and won't slip open. (ANS Features)

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Don't Wait! Get that NEW GLOVE NOW! A small deposit will hold any Glove in the Store.

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Making Poultry Pay

—THE DR. SALSBERY'S WAY

Crawling poultry parasites often make birds uneasy

and cause damage to plumage. Principal trouble-makers are lice.

To eliminate these pests, use Dr. Salsbery's Vapo-Roost on roosts.

Vapo-Roost vaporizes slowly and kills lice while birds roost.

It spreads so easily; and it's unnecessary to clean roosts first. Use Vapo-Roost. Kill lice!

GALL & SMITH
Thurmont, Md.

Blight Threatens

Peach Crop

Brown rot and scab, annual problems for peach growers, are fungus diseases that may spread rapidly in hot humid weather. The diseases may be severe when showers occur during ripening and harvest if many spores are present on deal blossoms and cankers. Dr. L. O. Weaver, plant pathologist, specializing in diseases of fruit crops, reminds peach growers to keep the rapidly growing fruit covered with a sulphur fungicide spray or dust.

All varieties should be sprayed three weeks before harvest, he says. He recommends a spray of six pounds per 100 gallons of water of any sulfur product containing 80 per cent or more sulfur.

A pure sulfur or a 90-10 sulfur-lime dust may also be used. Dusting is quicker and less damage to trees and fruit occurs when a duster is used in the orchard at harvest time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and daughters Janice and Arlene, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Pfc. Jay E. Hamlin, son of Mrs. Maxwell Barach, Zora, is now receiving his mail as: 1175268, Nan Co., 11th Rep. Draft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, FPO, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Leroy Law, New York, will spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, R. D. 3. His mother, Mrs. Helen Law who has been visiting the Baumgardners, will return to New York with him for a short visit before a trip to St. Louis. The body of the ancient Egyptian chariot was mounted directly on the axle, with no springs.

NOTICE

Store will be closed Aug. 6, 7, 8, and 9 . . .

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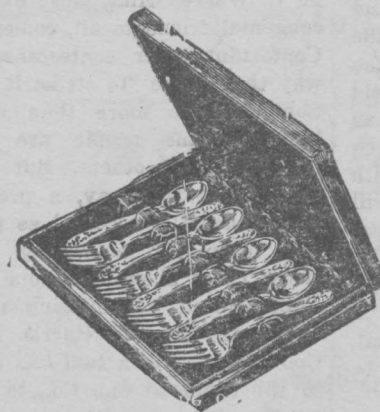
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East End Garage

PHONE 120

EMMITSBURG, MD.

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—FREE DELIVERY—

- BEER
- WINE
- WHISKY

PHONE 65

Roger Liquor Store

DRIVE-IN SERVICE

EMMITSBURG



Your Personal Health

"Every boy and every girl planning to enter school for the first time in September should have a complete physical examination before classes begin," Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Dept. of Health, reminds their parents. "Those who have not received such an examination in recent months should be taken to their physicians without delay. Prompt action is important in order to allow time for medical treatments or corrections that the physician may recommend. There is still an opportunity to obtain an examination before the school bells ring, but there is no time for procrastination.

"Vaccination, as most parents in this State know, is a legal requirement. Evidence of successful immunization against smallpox is necessary in order for a child to be admitted to the kindergarten or first grade classes of Maryland schools. Those who were vaccinated against smallpox in infancy, as is recommended by most physicians, should receive another vaccination to assure a high degree of immunity. Those who have never been vaccinated should receive the required protection immediately. If parents take their pre-school children to the physicians now there will be time for the scar to heal before school opens.

"Immunization against diphtheria is another highly important safeguard for children who are going to school for the first time. Those who received toxoid in infancy should receive a booster dose now in order to maintain adequate immunity. Youngsters who have never been given this protection should be immunized at this time.

"Any other immunizations that the physicians recommends should also be provided as further protection of the child's health. The State Dept. of Health is currently recommending routine immunization of all infants and pre-school children whooping cough and tetanus (lockjaw) as well as against smallpox and diphtheria.

"Parents should consider a pre-school physical examination essential even though their boys and girls may appear to be in excellent health. The physician can sometimes detect unfavorable conditions and provide the prompt treatment that may be important to a child's present and future well-being. If the child is found to be in good physical condition the visit to the doctor will give assurance that he is able to withstand the new strains incidental to school life."

OPS Weekly Summary

Hugo R. Hoffman, Maryland District director for the OPS, warned all retailers who are required to file their pricing charts under the provisions of Ceiling Price Regulation No. 7, that default will be subject to quick legal prosecution.

Mr. Hoffman pointed out that a field survey is now being conducted to determine whether retailers had complied with this regulation and that those who were found to be in default will be subject to injunction proceedings to compel compliance with the law.

The Maryland OPS sounded a warning to all trade buyers throughout the state. Mr. Hoffman cautioned them that unlike domestic buyers they are subject to sanctions under the Defense Production Act of 1950 if they willfully purchase at over ceiling prices.

Mr. Hoffman said, "the act is specifically made applicable to any person who purchases in the course of trade or business in violation to the regulations. The buyer is not subject to the treble damage provisions, but he is subject to the other sanctions of the Act, from injunction suits to criminal prosecution in cases of willful violations."

A state-wide survey is now being conducted by the enforcement division of the Maryland District OPS to determine the number of merchants rendering services to the public who have filed under Regulation No. 34. Merchants subject to this regulation are warned that if they are not in compliance, they will be subject to action on the part of

ANGLING ANGLES
by Old Hi

At times, when the bass aren't taking minnows, crabs, or nymphs of Dragon flies, it's surprising how many bronze-back fighters you can catch by using rubber frogs, grasshoppers, or mice.

Yep, these natural looking rubber imitations get the interest of hungry bass when twitched along the surface in a manner that makes them act as though they were injured or trying to escape. Both large and smallmouths surge up from the lily pad hide-outs to snatch these lively lures.

Often a rubber mouse appeals to the big bass as a welcome change of diet, and the natural acting frog is particularly effective on largemouths. The rubber crawfish also takes its share of smallmouth bass when worked carefully over the bottom.

These may all be obtained in a regular rubber bait assortment, to meet the whims of the bass, or pike, at the time and place you are fishing, and it's a good idea to tuck one or two of these assortments in your tackle kit. The size is adapted for the fly rod, and for this reason the baits are appropriate for spin fishing.

For the bait casting rod there is a fur mouse 2 1/2 inches long, weighing 3/8 ounce, that makes the water ripple as it is retrieved to resemble the swimming movements of a live mouse. You'll find that this is a real teaser for bass, northern pike, and pickerel, and deserves a spot in the tackle box where you can get it easily.

Which reminds me that a lot of us don't put enough effort on keeping the kit in orderly shape. We toss plugs, spoons, feather-minnows, hooks, sinkers, and about every other item of tackle into the trays and compartments in a jumbled manner; then have trouble in getting just the lure we want, without jabbing several hooks into our fingers. A little care with the kit saves time and pain!

Be sure to keep the points of your hooks sharp; otherwise some nice fish will be lost. And make sure that your spoons and spinners are bright and shiny, for often it is the flash in the water that gains attention, while the movements prompt the fish to strike.

A lot of useful suggestions like these will be found in Old Hi's illustrated booklet "Fishing For The Millions", and it's recommended that you send for your free copy today—by addressing a penny post card to Old Hi, in care of this newspaper—before the supply is gone. Many hundreds of anglers throughout the country have sent for this booklet, and Old Hi is glad to know they have found the material to be helpful in their fishing.

In the event you will be trying your luck along the seashores this season, a good plan would be to send for free copies of Old Hi's other booklets called "Salt Water Sports Fishing" and "Pacific Coastal Fishing", for these will tell you what tackle and methods to use in taking many of the food and game species of the ocean.

Invites Princess To Baltimore

Brig. Gen. William C. Purnell, on behalf of the St. George's Society of Baltimore, a group composed of Englishmen and persons of English descent, has invited Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, to visit Baltimore after their tour of Canada in October.

Tractors were involved in 16 per cent of all farm accidents. According to the National Safety Council, they were the large single cause.

the enforcement division.

Owners of restaurants and taverns throughout the State are warned that they have an important deadline to meet in order to be in compliance with the rules governing them under the OPS. Mr. Hoffman reminded the State restaurant owners they must be within the same gross profit percentage ratio they had selected for their base period, either the entire year of 1949, or the period of July 1, 1949 to June 30, 1950. If they are over and above the gross profit percentage margin for their selected period, they must reduce their prices during the next four month period, or they must increase the portion of food served customers. Special agents of the Maryland Office will start a survey of restaurants and taverns throughout the state after the Aug. 1 deadline, and those found not in compliance will not be allowed to increase the cost of their food during the next four-month period.

A ceiling price regulation for the billion dollar canned vegetable industry which will permit price adjustments for changes in raw materials costs and some other costs has been issued by the OPS. Approximately 2400 vegetable canners throughout the nation are affected. The regulation, No. 55, becomes effective on any day the packer selects, up to and including Aug. 5. While it establishes a method for calculating ceiling prices at this time only for canned green peas of the 1951 pack, additional canned and processed vegetables such as snap beans, lima beans, sweet corn, beets and tomatoes will be included later.

Sewing Tips for Mothers —By ANNE GARY
ANS Features



Mothers who sew are fortunate, for they can clothe their young ones in individual styles for happy wear and ease in washing, yet accomplish savings important in any budget. For example, this attractive five-piece capsule wardrobe is made from one yellow Cannon muslin sheet, double bed size (81 by 108 inches), which costs under \$4.00 in stores today.

This size gives you the equivalent of about 7 square yards of material, and, by skillfully laying out patterns on such a large expanse of surface, you achieve cutting economies impossible with comparable, by-the-yard dress material.

Another advantage is durability. Sheets are made with stronger threads and closer weave for long, hard wear. (Firm enough to hold buttons and buttonholes or hammer-on snaps, too.)

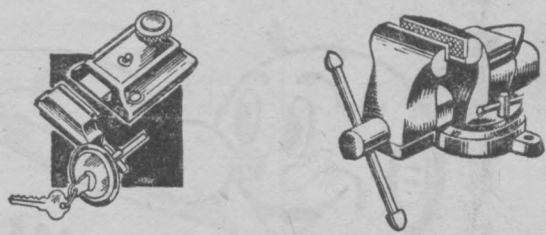
Remember, in sewing for children, to keep the essential of cleanliness in mind. Sheets are made to launder often . . . iron well . . . and the smooth surface picks up dirt less readily.

Colors, too, are an important factor. The soft pastel shades in muslin or percale colored sheets—yellow, blue, green, peach, pink and rose—are particularly becoming to the young. Simplicity patterns used for these dresses.

Pending final action by Congress on the extension of price control legislation, the OPS has suspended until further notice the requirement that retail meat dealers post their beef ceiling prices. OPS previously postponed the posting date until Aug. 1. However, uncertainties as to congressional action makes it in-

advisable for OPS to order the printing of meat price posters at this time. It is pointed out, however, that the action in no way affects the requirement that all retail prices of beef must be listed on the trays in which the cuts are displayed, and that these prices must be at or below ceiling.

Tools Of All Kinds



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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Save Regularly . . .



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

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Comfort For Junior



There'll be long hours of play in this comfortably cool "blazer suit" of Avisco rayon tricote. It washes easily and is fast to dry, making it both practical and economical. Mother will be pleased to know that it is soil-and-wrinkle-resistant. Junior will be much in style in candy cane stripes used for the blazer and smart trimming down both sides of the shorts.

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Pitfalls Of Pickle-Making

Like pickles? Then you'll want to know how to sidestep some of the pitfalls in their preparation. Here are some of the pickle failures listed by the University of Maryland Extension Service. When they turn out soft and slippery it probably means that they were exposed above the brine or that the brine was too weak. It might have been, too, that you cooked the pickles too long or stored them in too warm a place. The best temperature for brining is 75 to 80 degrees F. Darkened pickles may be caused

by the use of hard water or using ground spices. If you find that your pickles have that "hollow look" it may mean that the cucumber itself was faultily developed. Hollow cucumbers usually float. Also, it may be that the cucumbers stood too long after gathering and before they were brined — they should not stand for more than 24 hours.

Suppose your pickles turn out to be as shriveled as Rip Van Winkle after his long sleep? Probably the shriveling was caused by placing the cucumbers in too strong a solution of salt, sugar, or vinegar. To remedy this you can put them in a weaker solution at first and increase the strength later if desired.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning Aug. 1 an increase in prices will become effective due to higher operating costs. The regular garbage collection price of 30c will be 40c weekly.

L. A. WIREMAN

Wanted: Farmers

—LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS—

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

—See Our Quotations in This Paper—

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kerrigan, Jr., will spend the rest of the summer at 100 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. Mr. Kerrigan has registered at the Tri-State College of Engineering, Angola, Ind.

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MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Maryland Feed Market
Reports from the Maryland Feed Market last week showed the trend higher than the previous week. The demand was light and the supply plentiful on the Baltimore Market. Feed increases in standard bran was up almost 3 three percent while standard middlings was up almost 2 percent. Soybean oil meal was up over three percent and 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal, up over 2 percent.

National Summary
Feed markets were unsettled last week, reflecting adjustments following the floods in the Central West, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Wheat millfeed prices declined as supplies held up by the flood began to reach destinations. Other grain byproduct feeds, alfalfa meal, and oilseed meals turned firmer, influenced by reduced production and a continued active demand. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices advanced only slightly to 242.8 with the advances in the oilseed meals and other concentrates about offset by the declines in wheat millfeeds. The feed grain index held at about the previous week's level of 241.9. A year ago the feedstuff index was 256.7 and feed grains 217.6.

Maryland Grain Markets
Last week the Maryland grain market trend was somewhat lower than the previous week. The market condition was steady to weaker. No. 2 red winter wheat remained firm and No. 2 yellow shelled corn was steady to higher. No. 2 barley held firm while white oats were down about a cent a bushel. No. 2 soybeans were weaker, down four to five cents per bushel.

National Grain Market
Grain markets made further declines last week influenced by increased marketing as flood waters receded in the Central West. Nearly favorable prospects for spring wheat, and better weather in the corn belt together with further progress in the Korean cease fire negotiations were additional weakening influences. Compared with the previous week, wheat prices were generally three to five cents lower. Rye declined sharply as offerings of new crop grains increased. Corn prices advanced moderately at Kansas City and Omaha but declined in Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis. Oat prices dropped six to eight cents and barley five to six cents per bushel in Central Western markets. Grain sorghums held firm and prices advanced slightly. Oilseed markets remained weak and prices dropped somewhat lower than the previous week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover, Hagerstown, Md., entertained at a buffet supper recently at their home near Chewsville in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Stuart and their three young sons, from Bethesda. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kerrigan, Jr., were guests from Emmitsburg.

Gary Troxell, U. S. Navy, stationed in Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troxell, W. Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houston, Baltimore, were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hampson at their farm home near town. Mr. Houston was the guest teacher for the Adult Bible Class at the Lutheran Sunday School Sunday morning.

Miss Betty Grimes was discharged from the Gettysburg Hospital this week.

Ocean Downs Track Opens Tuesday

The racing secretary for the big 20-night harness meet which opens at Ocean Downs Raceway Tuesday night, Aug. 7, will be Richard L. James, noted trotting expert with a reputation for being a walking dictionary of harness information, it was announced by Dick Case, track general manager.

Mr. Case said that he and James E. Douglas, president of the luxurious track located at Maryland's resort center of Ocean City, as well as horsemen who competed at the track last year, were so gratified with the job James did, that he has been selected for a second straight year.

The 38-year-old James, who is nationally known as a classifier and handicapper, has almost 20 years' experience in the harness sport.

Many of the crack stables racing at the Baltimore Raceway meet now, have already announced their intention to compete at Ocean Downs, which is coming to be regarded as the Santa Anita of Maryland harness tracks.

Three \$2500 stake events for two-year-olds and two \$2500 events for three-year-olds are scheduled.

Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower attended the wedding and reception of Rev. Bower's niece, Miss Mary Louise Bower, and Paul R. Waybright at St. James Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Bower assisted the Rev. Dr. Gresh in the ceremony.

Mrs. Charles Shorb and Michael Carty were admitted as patients to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg this week.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for furnishing labor and materials for the construction of the East Frederick Elementary School Building will be received by the Board of Education of Frederick County, Frederick, Maryland, until 11 A. M. DST, Monday, August 20, 1951 and then at the said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Board of Education, or at the office of Paul H. Kea Associates, Architects, 5109 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland, and may be obtained from the architect upon the deposit of \$20.00 per set, deposit to be refunded upon the return of same in good condition.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder, or by a bid bond executed by the bidder as Principal and having as surety thereon a surety company approved by the Owner, in the amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the base bid. Such checks or bid bonds will be returned to all except the three lowest bidders within three days after the formal opening of all bids. The remaining checks or bid bonds will be returned to the three lowest bidders within forty-eight hours after the Owner and the accepted bidder have executed a contract. If no contract has been executed within 30 days after the date of the opening of bids, any bidder may demand the return of his check or bid bond at any time thereafter so long as he has not been notified of the acceptance of his bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informality in the bidding, or to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Frederick County,
Maryland
By EUGENE W. PRUITT
Superintendent of
Schools 7/27/51

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat
CARRY A SPARE

SPRING — AND 30 MILLION CARS TAKE TO THE ROAD.
FOUR TIRES MAY CARRY THE MOTORIST FAR, WITHOUT A PUNCTURE OR A BLOW-OUT — BUT ALMOST EVERY CAR HAS A SPARE IN THE TRUNK FOR EMERGENCIES.



AT HOME OR ON TOUR, THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY MAY EXPECT A LONG LIFE, BUT PROVIDENT PEOPLE CARRY "SPARES" OF SAVINGS, AND OWN LIFE INSURANCE, AGAINST EMERGENCIES THAT MAY HAPPEN AT ANY TIME.

SPARES ON A CAR OR SPARES IN THE HOME ARE NOT EXTRAS, BUT VITAL EQUIPMENT FOR THE LONG TOUR DOWN THE ROAD OF LIFE.

Thoroughbred Racing at Bel Air

Following a sojourn in western counties, the Old Line State's thoroughbred caravan will return to the Baltimore-Washington area Aug. 15 when the Harford Co. Fair Assn. opens its 14th annual 10-day meeting over the Bel Air three-quarter-mile oval.

An increase of \$8,000 in purses has been added and the picturesque plant's beauty treatment has been in progress for weeks. With purses ranging up from a minimum of \$1,000, Bel Air will offer horsemen the largest purse distribution in the history of the state's minor turf circuit and divisions of many of the country's

foremost stables are expected to be attracted by the additional purse money.

The Elray and Country Life Handicaps will again be featured on the two Saturday programs.

A B & O special train, equipped with air-conditioned coaches and dining facilities, will leave Washington at 11:45 a. m. (Daylight Time) and stop at Baltimore's Camden and Mt. Royal stations at 12:23 and 12:31 p. m., respectively. Fans will reach the track on U. S. Route 1 in time for daily double wagering, which will close at 1:45 p. m., 15 minutes before first posttime.

ARCHIE W. MARSHALL

Archie Willis Marshall died at 12:05 p. m. Friday, July 27, at his home, Fairfield, Pa., after an illness of two years, aged 65 years. He was born in Frederick County on April 13, 1868 and resided for the past 45 years in Fairfield.

He was a son of the late David and Caroline Sechrist Marshall and was an employee of the Funkhouser Co. at Charmain, Pa.

Survivors include his wife, Helen McLaughlin Marshall; two daughters, Mrs. Russel Summers and Mrs. Helen Grimes, both of Fairfield, and one son, James Marshall, York Springs, Pa.; the

following brothers and sisters, Joseph, Thurmont, Thomas, Emmitsburg; Benjamin, Harney; Grayson, Gettysburg; Mrs. John Michael, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Emily Hahn, Woodsboro. In addition, he is survived by six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

He was a member of St. John's Reformed Church, Fairfield, and was a member of the Fairfield Community Fire Co.

Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock conducted by Rev. Norman Wolf. Interment in Fairfield Union Cemetery.

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

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PHONES

Emmitsburg 88

Fairfield 6

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APPLIED BY

J. W. WALTER

PHONE 36-F-13

Rt. 15, Emmitsburg, Md.



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There are electric ranges to suit every need and every purse.

See them at...
**Your ELECTRICAL DEALER'S
or THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.**

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ORDER YOUR BABY CHICKS NOW



This Hatchery is a Member of Dr. Salsburg's National Poultry Service

Select Baby Chicks & Turkey Poults

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

Maryland Chick Hatchery, Inc.

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



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

Waste Is Sinful

"Waste of public money," wrote John Viscount Morley, "is like the sin against the Holy Ghost." Obviously a lot of people in public life do not subscribe to such a creed. Yet waste in this sense is not only immoral, it is a needless drain on the productive capacity of the nation and on every single working citizen.

Waste can be the squandering of money or its expenditure on non-essential things. In the threatening situation confronting our nation today, the yardstick on "essential" should be applied with hard-headed honesty. Some of the nation's best authorities on public finances say that \$10 billion could be lopped from the recommended \$72 billion Federal budget for the forthcoming fiscal year.

The Communist Design

An article entitled "Stalin's Plan for the USA," published in the July 14 issue of the Saturday Evening Post quotes the Communist dictator as saying his plan for world conquest counts heavily on, "the inevitability of American economic disaster." In this Stalin is merely echoing Lenin's statement to the Communist hierarchy: "We must force the United States to spend itself into destruction."

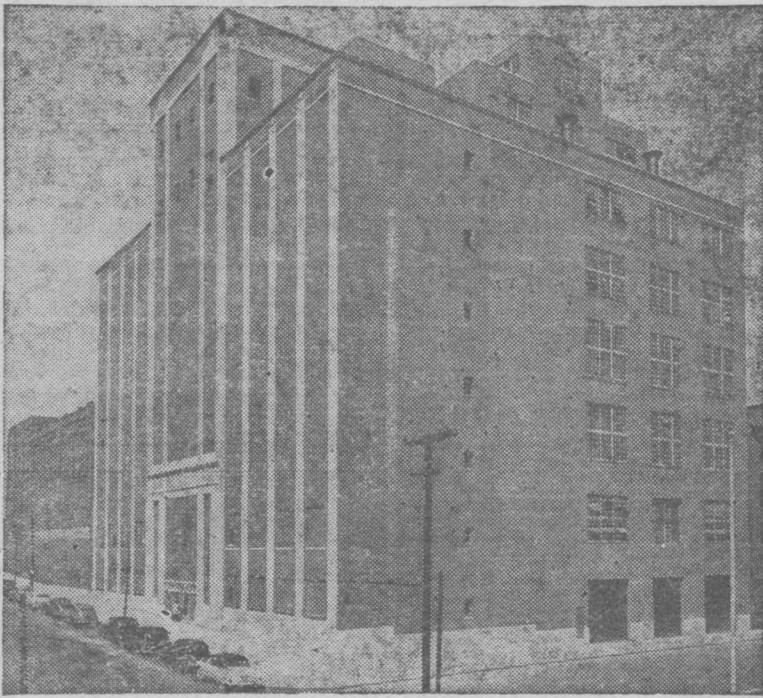
The President's message that accompanied the \$72 billion budget recently sent to Congress seemed, in one statement, to recognize this Communist objective. The "entire government," said the budget message, "is being redirected to meet the compelling demands of national security."

Proof of Waste

From an Interior Department bulletin: "Dr. Bump to Import Game Birds from Middle East. This summer, the fish and wildlife Service is again sending its foreign game-bird specialist, Dr. Gardiner Bump, to Turkey, Syria, Iraq and also Iran if conditions permit, to trap certain species of non-migratory game birds for shipment to the U. S. . . ."

From the Reader's Digest article, "In Washington It's Waste As Usual": "In numerous sample agencies, among the hundreds of employees whose only job was to make out purchase orders, it was found that the average 'work load' was two orders per worker per day. A large percentage of the purchases were for less than \$20 each; the cost of putting each order through averaged, in the Treasury Dept., \$7.06; in the Bureau of the Mint, the cost was \$13.98; and in the U. S. Coast Guard, \$23.94."

New Addition For National Brewing Company



This new addition to the National Brewing Company of Baltimore, Maryland houses a new brew house, fermenting cellars and stock house—with offices located on the first floor. National brews two beers, NATIONAL PREMIUM and NATIONAL BOHEMIAN.

Report From Washington

Shows Panama Cooperating With U. N.

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

Washington and the nation, are looking with a great deal of interest to the hearings of the Senate Internal Security Committee. Entering on their second week, the hearings are expected to develop a great deal of information concerning the activities of persons high in Government in connection with controversial Institute of Pacific Relations and allegations that its members were following the Communist party line.

At hearings this week I suggested to the committee that, in as much as sworn testimony previously taken was to the effect that Frederick Vanderbilt Field had been assisted by Owen Lattimore, Laughlin Currie and others in efforts to secure a commission in the U. S. Army Intelligence, these individuals should be brought before the subcommittee to testify regarding the matter.

It was also suggested that the subcommittee cause to be brought before it detailed information as to what the Dept. of Defense files contain with respect to recommendations submitted in favor of

More of the Same

From the same article: "The Congressional committee (investigating employe utilization) found that in order to give the appearance that they had work to do, employes were forced to falsify records by signing erroneous work progress reports. Employes were threatened with punitive action when they refused. An employe testified: 'There was not enough work to keep more than a third of us busy at any time. Supervisors sat and talked all day. I was told to write personal letters, etc., just to appear busy' . . ."

From the Tax Foundation: "One agency, ECA, activated only last October, has already bought 95 easy chairs (worth about \$15,000), and 26 davenport (worth about \$7,000). Included in the more than \$900,000 spent for furniture were 145 executive desks at approximately \$41,000 and 1,324 secretaries' desks at more than \$140,000."

If we do not stop the sinful waste and curtail the big non-defense spending, all of the advantages of the American way of life will finally disappear—and Stalin's hope will materialize, in our economic disaster.

GEORGE A. DIXON

George Albert Dixon, 57, Hagerstown restaurant operator, died at the Washington County Hospital last Thursday, July 26, at 1 p. m. after an illness of four years.

Mr. Dixon was born and reared in Emmitsburg, the son of Maxwell and Louise (Fartz) Dixon, but had spent most of his life in Hagerstown. He operated the Alva Restaurant at 306 W. Washington St. for many years.

He was a member of Grace EUB Church, the Loyal Order of Moose, Potomac Fish and Game Club, the Western Enterprise Fire Co., and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Surviving are his wife, Mary E., and one son, Paul L., Hagerstown; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Stone, Hagerstown.

Funeral services were held last Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment was in Rest Haven Cemetery.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. Robert Valentine, Keysville, is visiting his sister, Miss Cotta Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Clem and son, Roger and Joan Boyer, attended the pageant, "The Gateway to the Mountain," presented in the Thurmont High School on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Helen Mumma, Mrs. Birdie Fox, Miss Cotta Valentine, Miss Dorothy Dinterman and Mrs. Mae Kaas spent last Tuesday in Frederick.

Approximately 20 local persons attended the dedication of the American Legion home in Thurmont on Sunday.

Howard Miller, Jr., representing the FFA of Thurmont High School, was one of the judges of the State FFA contests conducted at College Park last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz spent Sunday in York, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Knipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh, and daughter, Melody Ann of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh last Thursday.

Mrs. Milton Troxell and daughter, Helen, and grandchildren, Diane and Ronald, Baltimore, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell on Sunday.

Mrs. Garfield Lesterman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Troxell and children, Delby and Russell, LeRoy Troxell, Baltimore; Mrs. Anna Matee, Owings Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz and children, Betty and Bobbie, have returned home from a motor trip to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saylor and children, Frances, Lois, Ann and Sandra, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saylor, Walkersville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and

daughter, Beverly, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter and children, Maureen, Ronnie and David Leslie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox on Saturday when Mrs. Fox observed her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts of Keysville.

Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

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

Butcher heifers, medium to good, up to \$27.25; butcher cows, medium to good, \$23.75-26.10; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$18.25-21.00; butcher bulls, up to \$29.00; stock steers, per cwt., \$31.50; stock heifers, \$75.00-200.00; stock bulls, per head, \$130.00-355.00; dairy cows, per head, \$160.00-351.00; good choice

SUES FOR DIVORCE

A bill of complaint for absolute divorce was entered in Frederick last week by Margaret C. Grinder vs. Cleatus B. Grinder. Mrs. Grinder was the former Miss Corrine Rosensteel of Emmitsburg.

Each female Japanese beetle killed now will mean 40 to 60 less next year.

calves, 160-190 lbs., \$36.00-39.25; good choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$35.75-39.00; good choice calves, 125-140 lbs., \$33.25-37.75; heifers, \$21.00-39.50; lambs, medium, up to \$29.20; good choice butcher hogs, 210-250 lbs., up to \$23.50; good butcher sows, up to \$19.50; heavy boars, \$12.00; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$26.05; pigs, per head, \$5.75-12.00; sows with pigs, lot \$118.50; old chickens, \$23.50; lard, 14c; call calves, down to 12c.

PICNIC-SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, 100 E. Main St., entertained at a picnic-supper recently for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kerrigan, Jr., who recently returned from Mexico City with their young son, John Ward. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Lassetter, Wash., D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Miller, Mrs. Lou Bowman, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harner.

HARBAUGH REUNION

The annual Harbaugh reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 5 at St. Jacob's Church, Pountindale, Pa. An all-day affair with basket lunch at noon is planned.

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FOREST PARK HANOVER, PA.

Saturday, August 4 All Amusements Open

Sunday, Aug. 5

Tex Daniels and His Lazy H Ranch Boys

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Hold Your Picnic, Reunion & Skate Party Here.

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Forest Park Free Fair

Sept. 3 to 9

Final Sale MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Table with 3 columns: REGULAR, NOW, YOU SAVE. Lists suit prices and savings.



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MEN'S STORE

ENTIRE STORE AIR-CONDITIONED FOR COMFORT

Save Kemp's Discount Stamps and Save 2%

TONIGHT and Every Night till Aug. 6 HARNESS Racing JOIN THE FUN BALTIMORE RACEWAY

DEAD ANIMALS WE PAY THE PHONE CALLS

THURMONT RENDERING CO. TRY OUR FAST SANITARY SERVICE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

MUTT AND JEFF comic strip panels by Bud Fisher and Len Kleis.

WANT A NEW CAR? Immediate Delivery ALL TYPES 1951 DODGE CARS DRIVE IN TODAY! SANDERS BROS. GARAGE

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 3—Everyone should make a will. I seriously mean this. Too many people have died unexpectedly, especially in connection with automobile accidents. Statistics show that more Americans have been killed by automobiles than past year than have been killed in Korea. You may live a long life, but you may die next week. The important thing is not to die without a will whatever your age. Let me give you seven reasons for this:

Appoint Your Own Executor
Reason 1—To be sure of a friendly executor and to avoid having some judge appoint some friend of his as an executor, with whom you might not be satisfied, you can appoint your own executor by making a will. I have appointed a trust company.

Reason 2—If you die without a will and the court is obliged to disburse your estate it may run up a lot of costs, including the necessity for a bond. These costs can be eliminated largely by making a will and appointing your own executor. You can provide that the executor may give your beneficiaries property or securities at a fair value instead of cash, under certain circumstances.

Reason 3—By making a will you can give your executor certain other discretionary powers, like deciding what property to sell, and the power to do other things which a court appointee would not do. You can directly will certain articles of furniture, clothing, etc. to definite people and do the things that you want to do as you would want to do them without the fear of litigation.

Reason 4—If a court should liquidate your estate it may sell property hurriedly or during a depression. By making a will you can give your executor time and enable him to use his judgment and consult other people. This privilege may save your estate thousands of dollars.

Consider Leaving Money In Trust

Reason 5—By making a will, you can arrange to leave money in trust so that your widow or husband may have the full income during his or her lifetime and then have it go to the children or other people. You also may wish to distribute your property among your children in unequal proportion, as one may be disabled or handicapped. To do this you must make a will.

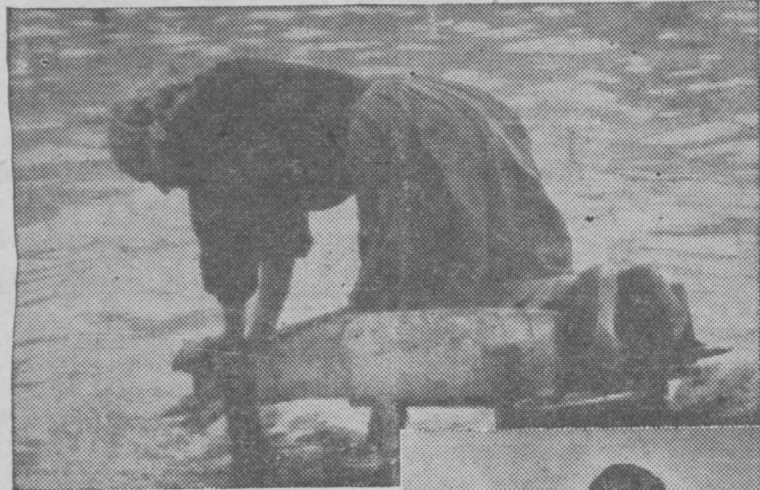
Reason 6—If the estate goes to a court-appointed executor it may take two years or more in being settled and your wife and family may have nothing on which to live during this period. By making a will you can authorize your executor to pay your wife a certain amount each month pending settlement of your estate, or to give her more money if an unexpected illness, or other unexpected troubles should come. You always can make changes at any time by proper codicils.

Reason 7—I hope you will have some church or charities, as well as friends, to whom you wish to make a gift. This can be done only by executing a will. Really all of us should remember some church in our wills. The only hope of this old world is religion and the church holds the key and is the doorway thereto. All this nation has—democracy, education and hospitals—we owe to the church. Let us uphold the ladder by which we have climbed.

Consult A Good Lawyer
Don't try to make your own will to save \$50; but go to a good lawyer. Make a list of the gifts you desire to make and whom you want as executor and give this material to your lawyer, who should be a resident of your state. Then he will put it in legal shape.

He will explain to you that three witnesses must see you sign and that these witnesses

AMERICA'S WASHDAY IS WORLD'S EASIEST



Washday in Central Europe

Washday chores, a problem to women the world over, are lightest in America, thanks to our scientific ingenuity.

Today women in many parts of the world still do their family wash on the banks of lakes or streams. The only method they have of getting the family wash clean is to beat or scrub the dirt out by sheer physical force. This usually involves considerable back-breaking toil.

In this country, however, homemakers are able to maintain the highest standards of cleanliness the world has ever known. To do so, they do not have to resort to long hours of drudgery and physical labor. Prominent among the laundering aids that help banish their washday blues are mechanical washing equipment and modern, effective detergents, such as the newly introduced household product, Cheer, based on a new patented formula.

Developed after 19 years of painstaking research in the Cincinnati laboratories of Procter & Gamble, one of the country's oldest and largest makers of soaps and other cleaning materials, the new product was specially designed for tough-job washing.

More than two-thirds of all



Washday in U.S.A. 1951

American homes have washing machines, according to a recent survey. The machines help lighten the work, but it remains for the new detergent to remove the dirt more effectively than has been possible before.

Hard water often makes washing with soap difficult because of the soap's reaction with the minerals in the water. This forms chemical scums that leave cloudy and streaky deposits on clothes and rings on tubs. But hard water presents no obstacle to special all-purpose detergents such as Cheer, which suds out even the grime, ground-in dirt.

'51 Tomato Pack is Rolling!



Hendrika "Ricky" deRooy, Talbot County 4-H lass, unofficially opened Maryland's 1951 tomato canning season this week as Free State canneries began packing thousands of tons of the state's No. 1 processing crop. Photo shows tomatoes rolling from "scalders" of an Eastern Shore cannery into pans that carry them via conveyor belt to peelers, prior to actual canning operation. American Can Company, whose "Maryland" factory in Baltimore each year manufactures millions of containers for state's crops, estimates that on basis of 20 per cent indicated increase in tomato acreage this year that more than 175,000,000 cans of tomatoes will be packed in Maryland. For the past two years, the Free State has been the nation's top canner of whole ripe tomatoes.

Trooper Ratings Criticized

The system of rating Maryland's State police troopers on the basis of the number of arrests they make each month for traffic violations has been sharply criticized after the practice was revealed by a Baltimore newspaper. Critics claim the system, inaugurated by Major W. H. Weber, field force commander, encourages the troopers to make arrests needlessly in order to heighten their chances for promotion.

better be people who are not mentioned in the will. There also are some other technicalities which your lawyer will explain to you. The laws of different states differ. Have his clerk make three typewritten carbons of the finished will.

After you sign the original copy at the lawyer's office, you'd better let your suggested executor read it so as to ask you questions if anything is not clear. Then leave it with your bank and get a receipt therefor. You can put a carbon copy in your safe deposit box for future reference by yourself; also you can give a carbon copy to your lawyer and to your executor if you wish.

Even if you now have only very little money, you should make a will. It is the best possible investment for you.

Cooking Capers

For a tasty, economical picnic treat . . . put 1 1/2 pounds of spare-ribs in a shallow dish, add a 3-ounce bottle of soy sauce, 1/2 cup pineapple juice, ground ginger and 3 chopped garlic cloves. Let stand several hours, turning ribs frequently . . . then grill ribs over an outdoor fireplace. Serve with roast corn.

When you fry foods, tape a piece of newspaper to the wall behind your stove to catch sputtering fats. Use cellophane tape for easy removing without marks.

Lettuce, ears of corn, strawberries and other fresh vegetables and fruits in your refrigerator will stay fresh many days longer if you keep them sealed in moisture-proof Sylvania Cellophane . . . the kind your grocer uses. That mist that forms inside the cellophane means the moisture is being held inside the package.

Save summer stove-hours by boiling a week's supply of potatoes. Keep them in their jackets, and pop them into a moistureproof cellophane bag to be chopped into potato salad, browned, or fried as you need them.

Save watermelon rinds for processing into tasty pickle.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

State 1952 production goals for fall-seeded wheat, barley, oats, and rye were announced this week for Maryland by Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Mobilization committee.

According to Mr. Blandford, the state's acreage goals for these fall-seeded crops are as follows: wheat, 350,000 acres; barley, 95,000 acres, and rye, 17,000 acres.

These goals apply only to fall-seeded crops. Goals for spring-seeded crops will be announced later.

In making this announcement, Mr. Blandford explained that these acreages are considered to be Maryland's share of the national goals for each of these fall-seeded crops. The national goals for wheat, 78,850,000 acres; for barley, 12,865,000 acres and for oats, 6,035,000 acres. For rye it will be the 1951 harvested acreage. They are in line with good land use and for all possible expansion of feed crops including hay and pasture.

The national wheat goal calls for a slightly larger acreage than was seeded in the fall of 1950 for harvest in 1951. The state goal of 350,000 acres compares with 340,000 acres seeded in 1950. These goals are designed to fill all known requirements and to maintain a safe reserve for emergency.

The national barley goal, in line with the effort to increase the production of feed for livestock, is about 15 per cent higher than last year's planted acreage. Eight-nine million acres were planted in 1951 and 92,000 acres in 1950.

ACP Aids In Checking Sheet Erosion

"Carrying out conservation practices to check sheet erosion is one of the steps farmers of Maryland can take to keep the farm production plant turning out the commodities needed to strengthen the national defense," says Mr. Blandford.

He points out that keeping the farm production plant in good operating condition is as important as maintaining industrial plants that turn out ships, guns, tanks, and planes. "To keep the farm production plant producing needed food and fiber is a No. 1 defense job."

Among the practices included in the Agricultural Conservation Program which help to check sheet erosion are: (1) Farming on the contour. Under this practice the furrows follow the contour of the land instead of running up and down the slopes; (2) terraces—the purpose of terraces is to check run-off and carry away any excess moisture without taking topsoil with it; (3) seeding grasses and legumes—when the hillside is too steep or the soil easily washed away, erosion may often be checked by establishing a good sod.

As Mr. Blandford sees it, sheet erosion is one of the serious problems in maintaining the productivity of the land on many farms. The topsoil carried away contains the organic matter and plant food needed for crop production. Without preventive measures this most fertile part of the farm is soon skimmed off and only the sub-soil remains. Every measure taken to prevent the loss of this topsoil not only protects the farm and the farm-

New Scout President K. of C. Reunion Attending Scout Conference



John M. Schiff

John M. Schiff, newly-elected president of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, is one of America's representatives attending the Scout Leaders' Conference at Salzburg this week.

This assembly preceding the World Jamboree of the Scouts to be held from August 3 to 13 in Bad Ischl, Austria, in the American zone, will be to talk over future plans to see "what we can accomplish toward working for peace," Chief Scout Executive Arthur A. Schuck says.

Contingents from 26 nations will be represented at the Jamboree, making a total of 15,000 Scouts and Leaders. The last Jamboree was held in 1947 at Moisson, France, and 38 countries were represented.

Mr. Schiff succeeded Amory

er but adds just that much to the nation's strength.

"The ACP," the Chairman explains, "is a means to help farmers carry out needed conservation practices to keep the topsoil producing and in shape to continue producing."



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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.

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NEIGHBOURS ESSO STATION

David L. Neighbours, Proprietor

PHONE 72

EMMITSBURG, MD.

man, of Middle River, Md. There will be plenty of entertainment for the whole family. Games for children in the afternoon have been arranged, with prizes to be awarded. Strip tickets for the various rides and concessions at the park will be sold through the committee at reduced rates.

To Standardize Markers

Russell H. McCain, new head of the State Roads Commission, has announced that his Board will begin at once several new practices which will result in marking Maryland highways in accordance with recommendations of the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices, now adopted as standard by a number of other states.

\$597 TO EMMITSBURG

Emmitsburg has been allocated \$597.35 of the \$29,582 turned over to Frederick County as the first 1951 allocation to the county from the Maryland racing fund.

Attractive Home For Sale!

Excellent bargain for workers at nearby defense projects. 5-room frame semi-bungalow, running water, electricity, 13 miles from Camp Ritchie Project, 16 miles from Camp Detrick. Located on hard road between Rocky Ridge and Motters Station. Land for gardening. Priced for quick sale. Immediate possession.

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SEE THESE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS AT SPERRY'S USED CAR LOT

- 1940 Ford Fordor
- 1942 Plymouth Fordor, Heater.
- 1946 Mercury, Heater
- 1946 Nash, Blue, R & H.
- 1947 Chevrolet Truck, 2-Tons

SPERRY'S GARAGE

YOUR DEALER



PHONE 115

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Come to Church

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
The Service—10:30 a. m.
Rev. Charles Corbett of Thurmont will be the guest minister in charge of the service in the absence of the pastor. The chapel choir, directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp, will sing an anthem as special music.
Sunday School cabinet meeting at 8 p. m.
Children's Choir—Tuesday at 7 p. m. The Chaeq Choir at 7:30 p. m.

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

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.

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

"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Senate Small Business Committee is investigating the newsprint situation that threatens the existence of approximately 10,000 weekly and independent daily newspapers.

A strange apathy exists in official circles toward the existence of these independent newspapers.

Newsprint prices have more than doubled in the past 11 years.

Bureaucrats also want to raise the postal rates on newspapers.

But despite a reported newsprint shortage, strange things occur.

Marsh Plan continues to give millions of dollars worth of paper to foreign countries.

The general public should take action to protect the independent newspapers for the general welfare. The problem is far bigger than the welfare of the relatively few publishers.

Let these independent papers perish, and the entire national communication system is under the control of the bureaucrats.

There are many solutions to the problem.

One step would be for the government to curtail its propaganda activities. As revealed by the committee, the Federal government today uses 7 per cent of total newsprint supply while 10,000 independent newspapers use only 2 per cent.

Government acted fast on tin and rubber. Both of these commodities have become in greater supply and for less cost than just a few months ago.

©National Federation of Independent Business



But then, some big corporations were interested in both tin and rubber.

Part of the apathy in Washington on the newsprint situation is the feeling among many bureaucrats that the independent publisher is a pretty unreliable sort of a person.

He is so independent, he separates the facts from the propaganda, and facts are things that bureaucrats don't like published.

They feel operators of radio and television stations are much more reliable.

For example, right now, the nation's television stations are giving thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of time to running a propaganda film "The Marshall Plan in Action." It's called a public service feature.

It's probably the first time in history that a gun held to anyone's head has been called public service.

Radio and TV stations are at the mercy of the Federal Communications Commission.

Theoretically these stations are required to furnish equal time free to people who would like to point out that Marshall Plan is spending American tax dollars for such items as printing tourist guides for European travel and for a host of other activities.

But "public service" as interpreted by the bureaucrats, is a one way street.

That's why independent newspaper publishers are considered unreliable in Washington. They print the truth as they see it.

It is a safe bet that if newspapers would consent to government licensing, ways and means would be found to provide them newsprint.

Phone Co. Reaches Wage Agreement With Employees

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City announced this week that wage agreements providing for pay increases ranging from \$3 to \$10 a week have been reached with the CWA-CIO unions representing telephone plant, commercial, accounting, and treasury non-supervisory employees.

The new contracts will run for one year with the wage increases to become effective as of July 15 for plant and employees, and July 15 for commercial, accounting, and treasury non-supervisory employees.

W. Griffin Morrel, vice president and general manager of the company, said all C&P non-supervisory employees are now working under labor contracts and expressed satisfaction that the agreements had been reached through the processes of give and take collective bargaining.

Traffic, commercial and accounting employees of the company in the Maryland suburban area, adjacent to Washington, represented by CWA-CIO Locals 2300 and 2336 also have received wage raises following earlier contract settlements.

Pointing out that the employees represented by the unions were entitled to wage raises, Mr. Morrel said the increases granted are in line with the company's policy of keeping wages in step with those paid by other businesses in Maryland for work requiring comparable knowledge, skill, and capacity.

Mr. Morrel stressed that the wage increases just granted are in addition to regularly scheduled raises in pay received by employees, generally at three, six, or 12-month intervals under the company's wage progression schedules until they reach top rates. These progression increases range up to \$5.50 a week.

The C&P executive said general increases in telephone wages alone since 1939 now total about \$17 million annually or over 7½ million dollars more a year than the company has been able to obtain through rate increases.

"Our present schedule of telephone rates provides no margin in our revenues to permit us to absorb these record high labor costs and other rising operating costs," Mr. Morrel stated. "In order to meet these higher costs and insure our ability to fulfill our responsibilities to our cus-

ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC

The members of the Methodist Church and Sunday School were entertained at a picnic given by the Refomed Church and Sunday School on Thursday evening, July 26, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. A delicious chicken dinner was served.

The members of the Methodist Church and Sunday School were especially grateful for the hospitality and take this opportunity to express their genuine appreciation for this thoroughly enjoyable event.

Abigail

(Continued from Page One)
fair, we should take extra precaution to see that it never happens again. We have enough intelligent officers here to cope with the condition should it occur again.

Got a big kick out of the answer of a local lass this week when she was asked to explain the meaning of the new stripes painted on the curbs and streets of the town. A local merchant interrogating the young lady inquired if she knew the meaning of the stripes intended to be a pedestrian crosswalk. She very coyly answered: "Well, I guess the first stripe is for emergency and the second for backing up."

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET Saw Some Saucers, Says Rose; He Wasn't in His Cups, Either

By BILLY ROSE

At the risk of being laughed out of court and countenance, I'd like to report that I've seen flying saucers.

It happened on a clear and moon-minus night two summers ago in Newton, Conn., on the lawn of the home belonging to Paul Osborne, the playwright. Among my fellow ogglers were Paul and his wife, Director Josh Logan and his missus, and Author John Hersey and his. What's more, none of us was in his cups the night we watched the flying saucery.



Billy Rose

The show began about 10 p.m. while we were sitting outdoors, enjoying and shooting the breeze, and the first thing we noticed were several searchlights some miles away poking their yellow fingers into the sky. A few minutes later, three bits of celestial chinaware skittered into view, and from then until midnight they skipped and scampered above our bewildered heads.

As nearly as I could judge, these whatzises were at least 200 feet in diameter and were flying at an altitude of from 3,000 to 5,000 feet. Their edges gave off a ghostly glow, very much like blue neon tubing seen through a heavy fog.

WHEN THE SEARCHLIGHTS finally cut off and the discs got lost in the stars, we put what was left of our heads together and decided that what we had witnessed must have been some kind of hush-hush military exercise. We also decided that, if we didn't want a butterfly net slipped over our heads, it would be smart to keep our lips zipped about the whole thing.

How come, then, that with my bare face hanging out in print, I'm spilling the story now? Well, until recently the talk about the pernickety pancakes has been more loose than lucid—according to some writers, they were manned by Martins two inches tall; according to others, by Russians two droschkies wide.

Recently, however, documentation has begun to replace delirium, and it's becoming evident that the overgrown manhole covers are not only real, but, despite all denials, one of the top-secret weapons of our own navy and air force.

The most convincing testimony was offered April 3rd by Henry J. Taylor on a General Motors broadcast over the ABC network. Taylor, after trekking all around the country and talking to people who had seen, touched and even flown these cred-

ulity-cracking craft, made the following flat and unfrivolous statements about them:

One type of saucer is the "true" disc, which ranges anywhere from 20 inches to 200 feet in diameter, is unmanned and generally guided by some form of remote control. The other is a jet-driven platter which carries a crew and is capable of such supersonic speeds that in flight it looks like a hundred-foot flaming cigar.

FURTHERMORE, according to Henry J., a "true" disc was actually photographed near Wildwood, N. J.; another was found in the vicinity of Galveston, Texas, and stenciled on its surface was the following:

MILITARY SECRET OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ANYONE DAMAGING OR REVEALING DESCRIPTION OR WHEREABOUTS OF THIS MISSILE IS SUBJECT TO PROSECUTION BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. CALL COLLECT AT ONCE. (Then a long distance telephone number, and the address of a U.S. Air Base, and finally the words on the "saucer" in big, black letters: NON-EXPLOSIVE.)

"I know what these so-called flying saucers are used for," Taylor concluded. "When the military authorities are ready to release the information it will be a joy to tell you the whole story, for it is good news—wonderful news."

Well, I don't know what the saucers are for, but on the basis of this and other reports—plus the evidence of my own bug-eyes—I'm convinced they exist and, praise the Lord and pass the ammunition, are ours. Moscow papers please copy.

I wrote a column recently about the bureaucratic blabbermouths in our nation's capital who, at the drop of a daiquiri, blurt out top military secrets to anyone who will listen. Well, I'm plenty happy to learn that—at least as regards one vital weapon—there are some folks in Washington who not only know their beans but can keep from spilling them.

New Detrick Officer Starts Monday

Col. Montescue T. Moree will assume command of Camp Detrick next week succeeding Col. Fred J. Delmore, commanding officer since last Nov. 11.

Col. Delmore has been named commander of the chemical corps and chemical and radiological laboratories at Army Chemical Center. He replaces Col. Jaquard R. Rothschild, who has been transferred to the Far East Command.

Col. Moree (pronounced More-

ray) has been deputy commander of the Chemical Corps Medical Laboratories at Chemical Center for the last year.

Both officers will assume their new duties on Aug. 6.

Col. Moree will bring to his new job a familiarity with both the mechanical and human sides of modern warfare. For he saw the late war in Europe as few other U. S. military men saw it—through the eyes of a beaten and battered civilian populace.

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CRAB MEAT
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CRABS
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FROZEN FISH
Filet of Haddock...lb. 39c
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FRESH FISH
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FREE PARKING AT ALL TIMES!
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Phone 69 For Free Delivery

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ELECTRICAL TIPS FOR THE HOME

If You Plan to Modernize or Redecorate Your Kitchen...



DON'T overlook modernization of your lighting. The old-fashioned practice of one ceiling fixture in the center of the kitchen is inefficient. Too often it causes you to work in your own shadow at the range, sink, table or food preparation counters.

DO install lighting over each work area before redecorating. It'll save refinishing and extra wiring costs. Also, it'll make work easier and pleasanter. To avoid accidents, from groping for a light in the dark, put a switch near each entrance.

Mr. Henry Warthen, Baltimore, is vacationing with friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. Bernard Seltzer and twin daughters, Sheila and Susan, visited Sunday with her father, J. M. Roddy, Sr.

Mrs. Henry Boyle is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Edith Boland at Gaithersburg, Md.

Mrs. Charles McNair and son, Brown, vacationed in New York City and Boston last week.

Mrs. J. S. Annan, Hagerstown and Mrs. A. A. Horner, Wash., D. C., are spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, Waynesboro Road.

Legion Juniors Continue Climbing After Defeating Wakefield Sunday

The American Legion Junior baseball team, by winning last Sunday 11-4 over Wakefield, moved temporarily into second place, pending the outcome of the Sabillasville-Fairview contest. Wakefield was in the lead once in the second inning when it scored one run. The Juniors came back in their half, however, and scored three times. After that, the winners were never headed. Sunday's win gave the Legion Juniors seven victories in their last eight starts.

Rosensteel, the fine defensive play by "Don" Little, Legion catcher, is responsible for its standing in the league with 8 wins and four losses. "Don" seems to have the ability to get the most out of the pitchers. On Sunday, the team travels to Harney for what appears to be a tough contest. Harney took the Juniors into camp by an 8-4 score earlier in the season. An unusual large crowd is expected to follow the Juniors to Harney.

	R.	H.	E.
Wakefield	4	9	2
LEGION JRS.	11	10	1

According to Manager Jack William Baker, agriculture teacher at the local high school, with a group of local FFA boys, attended the State FFA judging contest held at College Park. Robert Gillelan, USN, stationed at Philadelphia, visited with his parents last week-end.

Miss Louise Adams, Washington, D. C., visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams. Mrs. Pauline Baker Seabrook and Miss Alvida DeLashmutt, of Frederick, are vacationing at Chincoteague, Va.

GILLAND—CARBAUGH

Miss Ruth Elaine Carbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Carbaugh, Fairfield Rt. 1, and Pvt. Raymond Charles Gilland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gilland, Greenstone, Pa., were married Friday evening, July 27, in the Church of the Incarnation, Emmitsburg. Rev. Edmund P. Welker performed the double ring ceremony.

Pvt. and Mrs. Gilland left after the ceremony for a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains.

The bride is a graduate of the Washington Twp. High School, class of 1951. Mr. Gilland, a graduate of the same school in 1948, is now serving in the U. S. Army. Prior to his induction he was employed by the Gardners Agency at Blue Ridge Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle and William Boyle, Baltimore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyle, Pittsburgh, Pa. They were accompanied home by Loretta Boyle and Sandra Hall, who had spent a week with the Boyles in Pittsburgh.



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 TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.
- BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone 56-F-11.
- MARY AGNES WORMLEY, telephone 112.

A son was born Wednesday morning at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, 15 Lombard St., Thurmont. Mrs. Snyder is the former Miss Anna Mary Stull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Staley Stull.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Very reasonably; for benefit of Library Fund; large hot water tank, bucket-a-day stove, small ice refrigerator, woven-wire double bed springs, cupboard door. May be inspected on the premises. A. E. HARTMAN. 8 3 2t

USED REFRIGERATORS—13½ cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator; 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire; 30-gal. gas water heater; also new Frigidaire refrigerators. ADAMS COUNTY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE STORE, Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Fryers and Roasters, New Hampshire Reds. Phone 57-F-2, Morris A. Zentz. 8 20 2tp

NOTICES

PENNY BINGO—American Legion Home, Aug. 4, 8:00 p. m. Benefit Auxiliary.

WANTED

WANTED—Children to keep at my home while parents work. MRS. HOWARD McGLAUGHLIN, 214 E. Main St. 8 3 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

HELP WANTED — Male, from 18-35, for clerk position in American Store; 45-hour week, paid vacation. Apply Manager, American Store, Emmitsburg.

FOR RENT—Apartment, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, livingroom.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, completely furnished. Phone 48-F-3.

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.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment on second floor, share bath, heat furnished; no children. Apply HOWARD TULL, 200 E. Main St. 1tp

FOR RENT—3 large room apartment; immediate possession. Write Box X, Taneytown, Md.

FOR RENT—Apartment unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, and bath. Apply G. R. Elder, S. Seton Ave., or call 7-F-3.

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. AUG. 2-3-4
Richard WIDMARK and Dana ANDREWS
"THE FROGMEN"
SUN.-MON.—AUG. 5-6
Randolph SCOTT
"FORT WORTH"
Color by Technicolor
TUES.-WED.—AUG. 7-8
Ezio PINZA
"Strictly Dishonorable"
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. AUG. 9-10-11
Gordon MACRAE and Doris DAY
"On Moonlight Bay"
Color by Technicolor

STRAND
SAT.—AUG. 4
Charles STARRETT
"Riding Outlaw Trail"
SUN.—AUG. 5
Barbara BRITTEN and Barton MACLANE
"BANDIT QUEEN"

Misses Margaret and Mary Theresa Houck and Miss Dolores Joy, and Miss Marget Bouey vacationed recently through some of the New England states, staying for several days in Boston. Bonnie Phyllis Flenner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Flenner, Orrtanna, Pa., was received by the sacrament of baptism into the membership of Elias Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote, Biglerville, Pa., were sponsors.

Six Injured In Car Crash

One youth was seriously hurt and five others, including two girls, escaped with less serious injuries, when a car crashed into and broke off a power pole along Route 15 at the southern limits of Thurmont about 10:30 p. m. Friday night.

Charles Fultz, about 17, Mountandale, was reported in serious condition at Frederick Memorial Hospital. He suffered head injuries.

Paul George Harley, 19, Frederick R. 3, was treated for head injuries.

Helen J. Weddle, 16, Mountandale, was treated for head lacerations.

Margery Ann Rice, 16, Mountandale, escaped with slight leg injuries and Donald Gilbert, 14, and Charles Gilbert, 18, both of Mountandale, were reported unhurt.

Find Beer in Wreckage
State Trooper H. J. Brown said

Henry Warthen, Baltimore, is spending a two-weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler.

Mrs. Bernard Seltzer and twin daughters, Seila Maria and Susan Margaret, visited recently with her father, John M. Roddy Sr. She was accompanied home by her son, Bernard Jr., who has been staying for a month with his grandfather.

Mrs. Harry S. Boyle spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Edith Boland, Gaithersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillelan and family, Baltimore, spent the past week-end visiting with Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson and with Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan.

the car, operated by Harley, apparently failed to round a curve and went off the highway on the left side to strike and shatter the pole, breaking it off and turning the southbound car in the opposite direction. He said a partially emptied case of beer was found in the wreckage.

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See and Hear Paul "Mac" McKendrick Play Five Different Instruments at One Time

ANNOUNCEMENT

—OF—

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

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I WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT

Effective August 6th, this Store will be Operated by Me and Will Henceforth Be Known as

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I Will Endeavor to Bring to You the Largest Selection of the Finest in

Liquors — Wines — Beer

RICHARD H. ROSENSTEEL
On The Square Emmitsburg, Md.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends and patrons for their patronage the past five years I have conducted my business. It was indeed a pleasure to be of service to you and I hope you will continue to patronize my successor, Mr. Richard H. Rosensteel, who takes over the establishment Monday.

Charles E. Myers

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—of—

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