

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

There's nothing new under the sun! That old axiom apparently still holds true. Last week when I thought I was first with the brilliant idea to make a picnic grounds out of the Playground Area on Community Field, I was promptly informed by several other parties that they had the same thing in mind for some time... Oh, well, it still is a good idea, regardless of who had the notion first. It does seem a shame that local families have no place in which to spend a quiet afternoon or evening picnicking without driving 10 or 15 miles. Were it in the city, one could reason the holdup, but here in the country, with acres, yes miles, of beautiful, green fields, we are very slow to take advantage of it all. I venture to say that clearing the land and erecting a few picnic tables could be done for the small sum of \$100 or less. One thing I believe is certain, and that is that some organization, or the Corporation itself, come next Spring, will get to work on the project.

Committees are hard at work on the Chamber of Commerce's Old Home Week. This affair will be the first of its type to be held since 1909—42 years ago. From a preview of the plans, the occasion will be a memorable one. The committees are leaving nothing undone to make this venture a brilliant success. And that parade. Boy, oh boy, you'll remember this one for a long time to come! Many merchants, individuals and organizations are working feverishly in an effort to have their floats ready for the big affair, and you can believe me when I tell you that there will be a great number of them—and good ones, too. And the turtle races, man alive, there's the dish for you! Merchants are in a waging mood already as to what their terrapins can do in the way of speed. All I have to say is there will be a lot of turtle soup on Emmitsburg tables after Old Home Week.

In my column of several issues ago, I bemoaned the fact that the Square was littered with filth and trash. I advocated that through the generosity of some civic-minded organization, interested in community welfare, deposit cans should be purchased and placed in strategic location for the citizens to place this trash. What happens? Why, along comes the information that the VFW and the American Legion are purchasing two of these cans and donating them to the town. Just leave it to these two service clubs when it comes to helping out the town in almost any shape or manner. They never miss a chance to do something good for their community. My compliments to them. They have really cut a noble niche for themselves in community spirit and welfare.

Another terrible accident at Franklinville occurred last week when a trailer-truck jackknifed on the bridge there and crashed into a passenger car, almost killing an 11-month-old baby. Do you still remember not so many months ago when a father and four sons were killed there in a similar accident? The State Roads Commission has promised to correct the bad curve and double bridge, plus five or six other sharp curves on the road from here to Thurmont. We know that a survey has been made on these projects and an estimated cost given the Commission, but we don't know when the contracts will be let and the work begun.

(Continued on Page Four)

Old Home Week Opens With Parade Thursday

Thousands Expected At Gigantic Promenade

Emmitsburg's gala Old Home Week, the first since 1909, will get under way officially next Thursday night when the mammoth parade, scheduled for 6:15 o'clock, takes off for a tour of the main thoroughfares of the town. Thousands of Emmitsburgians and visitors are expected to view the spectacular parade which promises to be the largest ever held here.

Final plans for the 10-day affair were disclosed at a meeting of the committees in charge held in the Fire Hall Wednesday night, presided over by Edgar G. Emrich, president of the Memorial Hall Assn., and Samuel C. Hays, president of the sponsor of the event, the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce.

Twenty-one local organizations and churches have worked diligently in supporting the program and have lined up a series of activities that will keep residents hustling to view them all.

Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers will welcome visitors and officially turn over the town to the Chamber of Commerce and its guests immediately following the parade.

Negotiations For Camp Ritchie Began By Govt.

Negotiations were started this week by the U. S. government to spend another \$11 million or so at the Camp Ritchie project. Previously the government had invested more than \$10 million before World War II.

According to reports, the negotiations were begun to select contractors for repair and construction work at the project.

The work will be confined to the reservation and will be an entirely different project than the one now under way at Beard's Lot.

Basically, the millions to be spent at Ritchie are to improve and expand the housing facilities at the camp, presumably for future personnel of the "underground Pentagon."

The proposed improvements include construction of bachelor officers' quarters, build enlisted men's barracks, construct a laundry building, add additional rooms to the headquarters building, and repair service club and enlisted men's barracks.

At the present time, however, no family quarters are planned for Camp Ritchie.

Work in clearing out a wide area on the eastern slope of Mt. Quirauc, which has been the firing range during World War II was completed about two months ago.

It is in this area, presumably, where the new barracks—much longer than ordinary G.I. barracks—are to be built.

When the work will get under way in the actual construction is not known. The Federal government only a few weeks ago acquired the camp from the State of Maryland for a sum said to be about \$3 million.

No estimate on the final cost of the underground project and related construction has ever been officially released. Earlier this year, one Washington newsman said he had it "from good authority" that the eventual cost of the "Pentagon" project will reach \$50 million.

NEW ENTRANCE BUILT

New concrete steps, which lead to the main entrance of the VFW Home, Center Square, have been completed. The old steps were removed and a concrete square which runs flush with the Harner Bldg. was installed. A new door was also completed, containing three glasses which gives a clear view of the lobby.

Infrared film, without a filter, can be used in a camera the same as ordinary fast film.

Flag-bedecked Emmitsburg will be host to a crowd estimated to number in the thousands for the 10-day period. The decorating of the streets and places of business is expected to be practically completed today.

Bicycle Parade and Race Saturday

One of the features of the gala celebration will be a bicycle parade and race to be held on Saturday, Sept. 1. J. Ralph McDonnell, local businessman and sponsor of the parade and race, said this week that numerous inquiries from children who want to participate in the event, have been coming in. Prizes for the winner of the best decorated bicycle will consist of a \$10 first prize and \$5 for second. The same awards will be made to the race winners, scheduled to start at 3 p. m.

Turtle Race Entries High

Edgar G. Emrich, in charge of the turtle races, announced he has a supply of turtles available free of charge to those merchants and sponsors who want them. The turtles are to be in charge of boys and sponsored by businessmen or any other individuals that care to enter them in the races.

Each animal will be tested by veterinarians for any signs of doping or stimulation of any sort. No specific species of turtle is barred in the event, Mr. Emrich said, and already land terrapins, "stillpots," mud turtles, and snappers are entered.

Entries received so far are Scrubby, owned and operated by John "Jackie" White; Doc, sponsored and trained by Edward M. Fuss; Catsup, thoroughbred racer, sponsored by J. T. Hays & Son and jockeyed by Samuel Robert Hays; Running Water, speed artist, and sponsored by the Emmitsburg Water Co., and piloted by Art Elder; Dopey, speed demon, home-grown by the Emrich Dairy Farm, and trained by Richard Claybaugh; Ink Pot, albino turtle, entered by the Chronicle Press and groomed by Miss Gay Elder; Speedy, brilliant sprinter, owned and operated by the Emmitsburg Grange and piloted by Miss Margo Emrich.

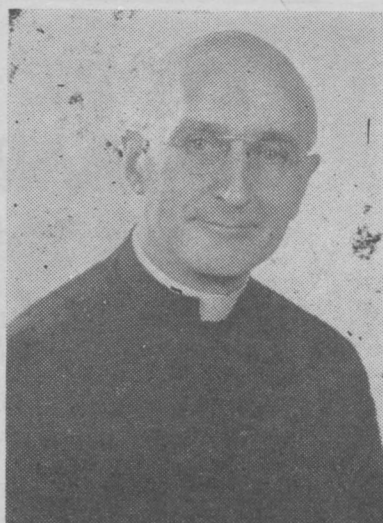
At Wednesday's meeting the following reports and announcements were made:

Col. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman, and Mrs. Laurence Orendorf, of the historical display committee, said splendid progress was being made and there was a greatly increased interest being shown.

The parade committee's report, made by Harold Hoke, indicated that a good number of large

(Continued on Page Seven)

TRANSFERRED AFTER SIX YEARS HERE



FR FRANCIS STAUBLE

Soft-spoken, mild-mannered and congenial Fr. Francis Stauble, who has guided the affairs of St. Joseph's Catholic Church for the past six years, left yesterday morning for a new assignment in Pennsylvania.

Coming to Emmitsburg in October of 1945, Rev. Stauble readily proved his prowess as a leader, and under his guidance many improvements to the parish were accomplished. Among the major improvements were the remodeling of St. Euphemia's Elementary School, remodeling of St. Vincent's Rectory, painting of the church, granting of land for the easement of the dangerous curve in front of the church, and the purchasing of the new cemetery on S. Seton Ave.

Fr. Stauble's new assignment takes him to the Mary Immaculate Seminary at Northampton, Pa. Up to the present time, his successor has not been named, but it is expected to be revealed by Sunday.

Fr. Stauble leaves a host of friends, both Catholic and non-Catholic, here in Emmitsburg and his departing remarks were appreciative of the splendid cooperation given him during his stay here by both his parishioners and members of other denominations.

Reader Concurs With Abigail

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Dear Sir:

Abigail expressed the sentiments of most of us in her recent comments on the issue of racial discrimination at a local circus showing a few weeks back.

The people of Emmitsburg have a high regard for fair play and social justice. Such incidents will not slip by unnoticed. To discriminate against a person simply because of his color violates every Christian principle the people of Emmitsburg have so long practiced.

It is true that outsiders are responsible for this obvious injustice. Let us be more watchful in the future of anticipating such incidents. It would seem that we must bear some responsibility in the recent episode inasmuch as a representative of the community's constabulary did side with the management of this circus in denying some of our townsmen equal justice as paying customers.

By being more alert in the future we can prove to the Negro citizens of this community that we regard their basic rights as highly as we do those of the citizens generally.

Sincerely,
R. C. LEONARD
Dept. Sociology, Mt. St. Mary's.

C. OF C. NAMES STANDING COMMITTEES

The Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce held its August meeting in the Fire Hall Tuesday evening with President Samuel Hays presiding.

A report by Treasurer Lewis Stoner showed a balance of \$649. He announced that 26 members have paid their dues for the new year.

The appointment of the following standing committees was announced: membership, Guy Baker, Jr.; safety, Col. Thomas J. Frailey; housing, John O'Donoghue; advertising, C. A. Elder; memorial hall association, Bernard H. Boyle, chairman, Helen Daugherty, and Rev. Philip Bower.

Col. Frailey, reporting for the safety committee, said that as a town commissioner he could promise the cooperation of the commissioners and the police, and offered their services at all times.

Mr. Elder, reporting for the advertising committee, said that two of the chamber road signs had been erected and that the other two would be erected this week. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Elder.

The president announced that a new committee would be appointed to conduct a survey on the number of places available in the community to accommodate approximately 500 more workmen to be employed at the Camp Ritchie project.

A motion to transfer \$600 of the Chamber funds into the Old Home Week celebration fund was carried unanimously. Several details of Old Home Week were discussed, among them pilgrimages to places of historical interest. It was decided that the Chamber would sponsor these pilgrimages with President Hays as director. It was also decided that there will be a pilgrimage to and a memorial service at the grave of Samuel Emmitt, founder of Emmitsburg, on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 12:30 p. m. Other pilgrimages will include Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's College and Rainbow Lake.

All-Star Ball Game Wednesday

Maryland won the battle of the states Wednesday night when the all-star baseball game of the Pen-Mar Baseball League was played in Littlestown, Pa. The four Maryland teams were paired against the four Pennsylvania clubs and took the honor of lacking them, 5-1.

So successful was the affair that President of the league, Dr. D. L. Beagle announced that another game, under the same sponsorship and conditions will be played Wednesday night, Aug. 29 at 8 p. m. under the lights in Littlestown.

Homemakers Club to Gather Historical Articles for Displays

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 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 celebration, Aug. 30 to Sept. 8.

Local Educator Attending National Conference

Adolph M. Wasilifsky, Ph.D., professor and head of the Division of Humanities of St. Joseph's College, is attending the eight National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. The Congress runs from Aug. 23 through Sept. 1.

Dr. Wasilifsky, who is a charter member of the Catholic Broadcasters Assn., the director of colleges and universities, and a member of the executive board of that association, will speak to the congress of 800 students from Catholic colleges and high schools throughout the U. S. on "What the Radio Commission Means to NFCCS and the Need of Expression of Catholic Action in Radio."

St. Joseph's College, holder of the National Radio Commission of the NFCCS, is represented by senior delegate, Miss Elizabeth Ann Heywood, Boston, Mass. Miss Heywood, a junior at St. Joseph's, is co-chairman of the National Radio Commission, secretary of her class and an active member of the dramatic club.

It is the aim of the National Radio Commission to Christianize the field of radio and television by improving listening tastes of Catholic college students through a radio acceptance poll; serving as a clearing house for original radio scripts for broadcasting purposes through the script exchange library; publishing the Radio Script Catalog and Supplement; elaborating upon and distribution of radio script bibliography; selecting and sending a radio script each month to member colleges; sponsoring a national script writing contest in conjunction with Father Terence's Ave Maria radio hour; integrating and publicizing activities of other commissions; collaborating with the colleges and universities division of Catholic Broadcasters Assn.

FILES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Verna P. Harbaugh has filed papers for absolute divorce from her husband, Thomas C. Harbaugh. Non-support and cruelty are charged by Mrs. Harbaugh who is seeking the custody of one child, age 4. Edward D. Storm is attorney for Mrs. Harbaugh.

Awarded Degree

M. Lucie Fitzpatrick, M.A., assistant professor of Romance languages at St. Joseph's College, has just been awarded an M.A. degree in Spanish from Middlebury College, Vt. Miss Fitzpatrick of Manchester, N. H., received an M. A. degree in French from the same institution and her B.S. degree in education from Boston University.

Wages for the hired man are up about 12 per cent from what they were a year ago.

Old Home Week August 30 - September 8

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Come to Church

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
Aug. 19 and 26—Vacation Sundays, no services.
Sept. 2—Regular services resumed with special emphasis on Homecoming.

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

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

10 a. m.—Sunday School.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor

The Presbyterian Church, co-operating in the Old Home Week celebration, will hold services on Sunday morning, Sept. 2, at 11 o'clock. This is done by special arrangement with Taneytown, whereby the pastor is released from that place in order to be in Emmitsburg for this special occasion.

Committees have been appointed in the church whereby to make this service an outstanding one long to be remembered.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Special music by a quartet, composed of Shirley Troxell, soprano, Carrie Hahn, alto, George McDonnell, bass, and Richard Frock, tenor.

The Service—10:30 a. m. Sermon, "If You Be Led of The Spirit." Solo by Mrs. Reginald Zepp. Anthem, by the Choir.
The choir will sing for the Open-Air Services Sunday evening at the Rocky Ridge Park and Rev. Philip Bower will preach at eight o'clock.

The church council will hold its August meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. The children's choir will meet at 7 o'clock and the chapel choir at 7:30. The chapel choir and the LOYAL Group will take part in the Old Home Week parades on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 6:30 p. m.

On Sunday, Sept. 2, will be Homecoming Day at the church. The services will include Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and the church service at 10:30 a. m. with a Fellowship Hour following the church service. Refreshments will be served by the women of the church, acting as hostesses to friends and former members.

Will Address Young Democrats At Convention



SENATOR ESTES KEFAUVER

Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), will be the principal speaker at the State Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland, to be held in Annapolis at Carvel Hall, Sept. 21-22, it is announced by Joseph D. Tydings, chairman of the convention committee.

Sen. Kefauver will speak at the banquet Sept. 21 at 7:30 p. m. Sen. Kefauver, in an 11 month campaign, made political history in his home state when he was nominated and elected to the U. S. Senate in 1948 over the bitter opposition of the powerful machine of the E. H. Crump, Memphis political leader.

A man of unbridled energy, Sen. Kefauver has captured the attention of the public with his multiplicity of activities. He was selected by the vice president as chairman of the special committee to investigate organized crime in interstate commerce and has been acclaimed far and wide for his judicious and modest accomplishments in exposing the far-reaching evils of organized crime.

A poll of 128 top newspaper correspondents taken recently by one of the nation's popular magazines, names Senator Estes Kefauver as the second best U. S. Senator.

Showing On Majestic Screen

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

JANE POWELL
VISITED HOLLYWOOD FIVE YEARS AGO TO SEE THE CELEBRITIES. INSTEAD, SHE BECAME A STAR HERSELF ATTENDING A RADIO TALENT SHOW, SHE SCORED A HIT WITH HER FIRST SONG AND ALMOST BEFORE SHE HAD FINISHED HER ENCORE WAS SIGNED TO A LONG TERM M-G-M CONTRACT!

"RICH, YOUNG AND PRETTY"

VIC DAMONE
ENTERED THE THEATRICAL WORLD VIA THE STAGE DOOR, WHICH WAS WHERE HE REPORTED FOR HIS JOB AS USHER AT NEW YORK'S PARAMOUNT THEATRE. A YEAR LATER, HE RETURNED TO THE SAME THEATRE AS SINGING STAR OF THE STAGE SHOW! HE MAKES HIS SCREEN DEBUT IN "RICH, YOUNG AND PRETTY."

Fernando LAMAS
WAS SOUTH AMERICAN SWIMMING CHAMPION AND INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING CHAMP BEFORE ESSAYING AN ACTING CAREER.

Opening at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa., for three days starting Aug. 23 is "Rich, Young and Pretty." Jane Powell and Vic Damone are starred in the MGM production.

New Defense Bond Drive Begins Sept. 3

"With the theme "Defense Is Our Job, Too," the Defense Bond drive begins on Labor Day, Sept. 3, and extends through Oct. 27.

Its program—the greatest organized thrift program in all history—gives every American the opportunity to share directly in strengthening the economic power of our Nation.

Peace is for the strong! The Bond program helps to mobilize the spirit of community thrift behind the power for defense—the power for peace—that this Nation is bringing to bear in world affairs.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the nation's economic history since the close of World War II has been the continuance of the widespread habit of thrift on the part of the American people. The immense postwar backlog of \$200 billion in personal savings has furnished a tremendous supply of purchasing power for American business . . . to avert a postwar business recession, and to build up the American standard of living to a new all-time high.

Today the practice of thrift has taken on an even greater importance to our economy, and to our national security. We are nearing the peak of tooling-up period in our all-out national defense effort. The thrift dollar is a defense dollar. Dollars put aside for personal savings are

dollars taken out of the commodity markets — dollars which otherwise could bid up prices of scarce goods and services, and add to the difficulty of controlling inflation.

While the contribution that an individual may make may seem small, the all-important aggregate cannot be achieved without everyone's help. The sum total of our strength in this great thrift program depends upon each individual.

Savings in the past have built the great total of \$58 billion in U. S. Savings Bonds outstanding today. "E" Bonds outstanding amount to \$34.5 billion. The total cash value of Savings Bonds of all series is approximately \$9 billion higher than the amount outstanding at the end of the war.

Support of the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of Defense Bonds is on the increase. The large number of cities which are qualifying as Defense Bond Flag Cities is evidence of this. Purchases of small denominations bonds have increased sharply since the first of this year.

The purpose of the nation-wide drive to be formally launched on Labor Day will be to encourage regular saving by every American family—to thoroughly establish the principle inherent in our American way of life—that "Defense is everybody's job."

BRAVES LOSE TO FAIRFIELD

The Emmitsburg Braves baseball team dropped a 2-1 game to the Fairfield Juniors at the latter's field last Sunday. Carson pitched for the winners, allowing only three hits.

Emmitsburg's lone run came when Jerry Joy tripled scored on Dick Myers' long outfield fly.

The lineup: Dick Myers, p; G. McDonnell, c; Jerry Joy, 1b; Arthur Damuth, 2b; Roy Sanders, 3b; John Beagle, ss; Fred Bowers, lf; Richard Frock, cf; Don Herring, rf.

The Braves will play their next game at Fountaindale Sunday at two o'clock.

Band Rehearses

The Emmitt Band held its second rehearsal at the Fire Hall Tuesday evening in preparation for its part in the parade which will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 30. The band also will play a concert on the carnival grounds Monday night, Sept. 3.

The final rehearsal, Leader Walter Simpson, said, will be Tuesday evening, Aug. 28, in the Fire Hall at eight o'clock.

Miss Betty Smith of Gettysburg, is visiting Miss Beulah Glass of Emmitsburg during the past weekend.

Report From Washington

By U. S. Senator H. R. O'Connor

While Washington and the entire nation await the reports of the Senate Finance and Foreign Relations Committees concerning the new tax bill and mutual security plans, attention in the Capital continues to be centered around the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee investigation of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

In a report just released by a Subcommittee of which I am chairman, a situation described as potentially more dangerous than that of an armed force, is threatening the safety of the United States. This condition relates to the illegal invasion of aliens of our country each year. It is disclosed that an untold number of aliens sneak into this country and lose themselves in the mass populations of our larger cities. Many among these are militant Communists and other types of bandits and criminals whose records would bar them from any legal entry.

The progress report of the Subcommittee states further that unless we can clean up this contaminated stream, any nation with war-like intentions towards the United States would find a ready-made fifth column in our country, familiar with our geography, our industrial centers and other physical means which might be employed to cause the greatest damage. Information gathered by us shows that there are 250,000 illegal aliens in New York alone. Our Subcommittee has demanded that a vigorous impartial administration of the immigration laws be carried out immediately in an effort to cope with these illegal aliens.

Many illegal aliens come in as seamen and "jump ship" as soon as they arrive on our shores. Others come as visitors but fail to leave and still others by the hundreds come into the United States from Mexico each year. A shocking disclosure that illegal channels have been utilized by some legitimate contractors as the source of cheap labor has been brought out. Constructive evidence is to the effect that a well-organized business is now in operation in the alien smuggling fields.

We held hearings on this problem over the last several months, both in New York and in Washington. The chiefs of the Investigations Section for the New York District told in detail the opera-

tion of these rings. Disclosures are to the effect that during the past three years the increase in the number of entrants has been tremendous. Investigators revealed that the smuggling rings are operating with contact men in Italy, Canada, and elsewhere. At least three of these large smuggling rings have already been broken up by our immigration services.

At the time of our hearings in New York, free lance investigations, that is, ones where an investigator goes out into an area and brings in all aliens who cannot show a record of their legal admission to this country, were forbidden. We are happy to report that after acquiring this information and directing the facts of the Subcommittee to the attention of the Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, additional investigative personnel were detailed to the New York area for free lance investigations and with favorable results.

The Subcommittee has invited each employe of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to report any instance coming to his attention of laxity in enforcement of the immigration laws or any other matter affecting the national security. The Subcommittee is confident that the officers and employes of this service, if encouraged to do so, will enforce the immigration laws without fear or favor. It, therefore, believes the recent investigations will prove of immeasurable value in attacking this deplorable situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zacharias and family, York Village, Me., are visiting with Mr. Zacharias' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zacharias.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper, Baltimore, announce the birth of a daughter born Monday, Aug. 13. Mrs. Topper is the former Adele Myers and Mr. Topper is the son of Mrs. J. Lewis Topper, N. Seton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Showman, Flint, Mich., are visitors at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donoghue.

Guy A. Baker Jr., left last Friday, with several classmates at Mt. St. Mary's College, to spend a week touring the New England states.

ANGLING ANGLES by Old Hi

Generally, in the summer months, northern pike stir about mostly in early morning and late evening. During the day they seek the cool spots along rocky channels or under grassy banks, and stay quiet.

If the water is calm and the day bright, the pike will show little interest in either bait or lure, but on cloudy and windy days, or after a rainfall, the fish will be more on the move and in a mood to feed.

When the temperature of the water is high, and the pike are deep, trolling is your best bet. The Red Flash wobbler is one of the best pike catchers for lakes and rivers, either a spinner with 6-inch live sucker or 5-inch yellow perch also score heavily. You troll with a "Glasslake" tubular glass casting rod for finest action, moving near the shorelines where the pike hide in shady retreats, with your spoon skimming the bottom.

Attached to your glass rod is a "Hi-bridge" level wind reel and 100 yards of Old Hi's Favorite braided nylon line of 12 pound test, at the end of which is a 12-inch wire leader fastened by a swivel, and another swivel holding the spoon.

When a pike nears your lure, set the hook firmly in his tough jaw and don't give him any slack line. Let him race, but lead the rascal out away from snags that abound along the weedy and stump-lined shore.

Be sure to tire a big pike completely before drawing him to the gunwhale, then lift him aboard with a net or insert the point of a gaff under the gill-cover and boost him in. Don't slash up his sides or stomach with the gaff; that isn't necessary in landing these fellows. But watch out for a last vigorous lashing, and keep your fingers away from the pike's sharp teeth.

The best sport comes from plug or fly rod casting in early morning, and especially in the evening. The fish cruise along the shores for minnows and insects at the time, and are apt to strike at almost any lure that is natural in movement.

Many timely hints for calling all pike to your net are given in Old Hi's booklet "Fishing For The Millions", and you may have a free copy by sending a postcard to me in care of this newspaper. More than 300,000 copies of this book have been requested by fishermen throughout the country.

Anglers who like to battle with tackle-testing fish of the ocean should send for Old Hi's free illustrated booklets called "Salt Water Sports, Fishing" (dealing with the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico Coastlines) and "Pacific Coastal Fishing". The latter includes the exciting sport of taking the various species of Pacific salmon by trolling, spinning, and fly rod fishing. Please print your name and address plainly. See you here again next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brooks, Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, Aug. 15. Mrs. Brooks is the former Dorothy Saffer, a sister of Mrs. Sterling Hemler.

Fascinating Fashions

By Judy Seaton

Satin is the big news in accessories this fall . . . especially when you combine "dull" and "shiny" finish satin. Newer and smarter than velvet, satin adds that rich, lustrous touch to this season's popular beiges and greys.

Satin accessories . . . from your hat all the way down to opera pumps . . . give a simple tailored dress or suit the "finished costume" look so important for fall.

Teri Keene, star of NBC's daytime serial, "Life Can Be Beautiful," points out that a mixture of "shiny" satin and "dull" satin combined makes a stunning . . . yet very practical . . . accessory choice in either black, charcoal grey or this season's favorite color of brown. For instance, a floppy-brim hat of "dull" chocolate brown satin; a bag and shoes of the same "dull" finish, worn with a bright, "shiny" satin print scarf and "shiny" brown belt, give an otherwise plain beige wool dress the smart, custom-made look.

"And if your shoes and bag are 'dull' satin," Joan Alexander, another busy radio actress who is star of CBS's "Perry Mason," suggests, "why not select gloves of the same shade brown in a 'shiny' finish to add accessory interest . . . and maybe even a pert flower of shiny satin as the finishing touch to a chic, fashion-wise costume."

STORE - WIDE CLEARANCE

Starts Next Week

Watch for next week's ad and take advantage of the many savings throughout store

HOUCK'S

Cener Square

RIFLES AND GUNS

Come in and see our large selection of Shotguns and Rifles, all makes and calibers in Pump, Lever, and Bolt Action

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN, NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Get your gun while our stock is complete!

Gettysburg News And Sporting Goods

51 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—6 A. M. TILL 11 P. M.

HATS! HATS! For Fall

\$5.00 TO \$10.00

Yook Your Best This Fall With a New Fall Styled Hat

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C. G. FRAILEY

West Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Helen Snook, in Philadelphia on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wantz, York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mrs. Edna Shriner is a patient in the Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pryoi, Cascade, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh Saturday evening.

The Valentine reunion was held in Mt. Tabor Park on Sunday. There were approximately 125 present. A basket lunch was enjoyed by all. A very excellent program was presented. Prizes were awarded the following: persons coming the longest distance, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowman, Carlisle, Pa.; largest family present, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz; eldest member, Mrs. Calvin Valentine, Keysville; youngest member, Shirley Jean Sharrer; Rev. C. C. Sellers, Florida, a former pastor of the Lutheran Church, made a few remarks. The former officers were retained for another year, and are: President, Charles Mumma; secretary, Mrs. Kermit Anders; treasurer, Emory Valentine.

The Hank Snow show, sponsored by the Fire Co. Saturday, was attended by approximately 3,500 persons. The firemen wish to thank all who helped make it such a great success.

Mrs. Kermit Anders and children, Jerry and Carol, Thurmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma on Friday.

Rev. Philip Bower, Emmitsburg, will be the speaker at the Park Service, August 26. Music will be presented by the church choir.

Mrs. Janet Kitchen and daughter, Ann, Mr. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennbank, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eldridge Valentine, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine and children, Colby and Pamela, Hagers-town, were guests of Miss Cotta Valentine on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long on Friday evening.

The International Date Line runs from the North Pole to the South Pole, following approximately, the meridian of 180 degrees longitude.

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 \$26.85; butcher cows, med. to good, \$22.65-25.85; butch. cows, canners and cutters, \$17-21.10; butcher bulls, up to \$28.65; stock steers, up to \$35.90; stock heifers, \$115.00-175.00; stock bulls per cwt., up to \$23.75; dairy cows per head, \$164.00-265.00; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$37.50-41.60; good choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$34.00-40.00; good choice calves, 125-140 lbs., \$33.75-38.25; heifers and green calves, \$22.00-42.00; lambs, medium, \$30.00; good choice butcher hogs, 210-250 lbs., up to \$23.35; good butchering sows, up to \$22.25; heavy boars, up to \$13.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$25.50; pigs, per head, \$5.75-10.00; lard, 16c; chickens, \$32.25.

Farm Bureau Rises in Prestige

The Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. now ranks second among all mutual companies in the nation as judged by premium income from auto policies, according to National Underwriter magazine.

A premium gain of 27.2 per cent in 1950 raised the Columbus firm from third to second place. Earned premiums, on automobile business only, totaled more than \$50 million last year.

Other figures published by National Underwriter show that from 1949 to 1950 Farm Bureau insurance jumped from ninth to fifth place among all auto insurers—mutual, stock, or reciprocal.

Bridge Has "Sunstroke"

You wouldn't think a bridge would be affected by the summer's heat but here's proof that it is. A steel drawbridge over the Hackensack River near Hackensack, N. J., swelled so much as a result of the torrid temperatures, it would not close after it opened for a passing oil barge. The fire department sprayed tons of water on the span until it shrank enough to fit.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 24—I was asked by a Boston friend to help him find a cottage in Gloucester which he could rent for the summer. On the following Saturday, we visited three real estate offices and all were closed.



Roger W. Babson

They were locked and bolted! Upon inquiring the reason, I learned that, in view of the recent raise in wages and the 40-hour week law, the real estate and insurance offices tried to "make both ends meet" by closing on Saturdays. This resulted in enabling the office clerks to have more time to themselves; but let us look at the result to the other parties involved.

This closing of the real estate office prevented my friend from renting a cottage because he could come down to look at cottages only during a week-end. The next two week ends were cold and rainy. This caused him to give up renting any cottage this season. I find this caused a loss of work to several different trades needed to be employed for opening up vacant cottages.

Why Living Costs Are High

Whether our sympathies are with these office employers or the clerks, the fact is that everyone involved losses by such nonsense. The clerks have no more money to take home; the real estate offices lose commissions; the cottage owners lose rents and the merchants lose customers. Higher wages may be deserved; but they should not be followed by shorter or fewer working hours which result in less business and higher prices. Certainly, this inflation balloon is bound to collapse sometime.

The plan of keeping an office or store open fewer hours in order to keep costs down is bad for the nation as a whole. Merchants are the bottleneck of business. The fewer hours an office or store is open, the less it sells; the less it sells, the less it buys from the factories. As retail sales decline, the factories are obliged to layoff employees. This unemployment results, in less purchasing power and so the trouble increases. Working fewer hours may easily be a cause of the next business depression.

What Is The Remedy? If prosperity is to continue more sales and more production are essential. This requires more work by all of us. "Money-wages" mean nothing until we turn them into "goods." What we can get for our weekly pay, in food, clothing and shelter are our REAL wages. This can be increased only through increased sales and increased production which requires longer hours, better work and more new inventions. Wagerworkers have more goods today because of inventors and laboratories—not due to labor leaders and politicians.

Shall we destroy unions? No! Shall we abolish collective bargaining? No! Shall we enact anti-labor legislation? No! Consumers want satisfied labor with the highest REAL wages possible. But both employers and wagherworkers must cooperate to increase sales and production and the quality of the products. This could be brought about by all agreeing on a wage that "the average" is worth and then pay a bonus for good work and more of it. Incentive pay is the consumer's only hope; and the wagherworkers make up 80% of the consumers.

Then finished costs would go down, causing lower prices to benefit consumers; while both real wages and real profits would increase likewise. But strikes which are costly to all parties must also be discouraged. It would greatly help in reducing strikes by inserting a clause in every labor contract that neither the labor officials nor the company officials could get any pay while a strike is on! This simple clause would do much to help out us consumers.

Another thought: Returning

Hearings on Game Laws Change Set For Cumberland

On Oct. 12, the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission will hold a public hearing at Cumberland relative to fish management, at which time discussions will be concerned with the clarification of the trout laws and regulations and additional revisions which are essential to wise fishery management. The following subjects will be submitted for discussion:

The extension of the present closing date on trout fishing from July 15 to Nov. 15. In other words the trout season would be from April 15 to Nov. 15. This appears to be a wise suggestion since there is a large hold over of trout after the season closes on July 15 which are lost due to a lack of water.

Change size limit on trout from seven inches to six inches. (This does not mean a change in hatchery operations and reduction in size of fish produced.)

Reduce creel limit, all species of trout from the present 10 to 5. In extending the season for taking of trout to Nov. 15, the Commission feels that the daily creel limit should be reduced to five inasmuch as we are stocking larger fish than our neighboring States and certainly any good sound thinking sportsmen will agree that five large trout per day is an ample return for the price of \$1.50. There is quite a bit of confusion throughout the entire State

as to what streams have been stocked with trout and what streams can be fished only during the trout season. Therefore, the Commission will designate annually the permanent trout streams which can be fished only during the lawful open season for the taking of trout.

Coal deposits are generally found in mountainous and upland regions.

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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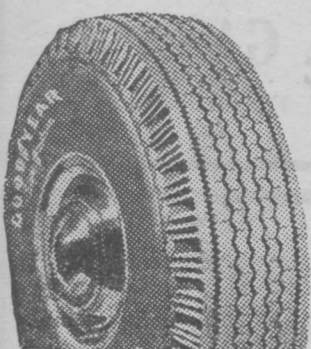
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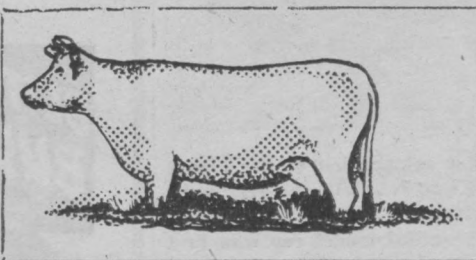
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Mrs. Mary A. Coyne and her sister, Mrs. Catherine W. Carpenter, of Taneytown; Mrs. Nettie Flanagan, Gibson Island, Md.; Judge and Mrs. Arthur F. Owens of Hyattsville, Md., and Admiral and Mrs. Frederick D. Kime, of Fanwood, N. J., visited at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey on Thursday.

Mrs. Emma F. Wills, of Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sharret, York, Pa., returned home Sunday after vacationing at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel are vacationing in the New England States.

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Dependents Are Not Free
The strength of your individual freedom in America could be likened to a bundle of sticks. When placed firmly together to form a whole, they cannot be broken; but when extracted from the bundle one by one they are easily broken and the bundle itself is soon weakened and dissipated. Your freedom in America is made up of a bundle of political and economic freedoms, or rights, supported by the United States Constitution and with the whole structure resting upon a fundamental belief in God.

The political freedoms are: freedom of worship, freedom of speech and press, freedom of assembly, freedom of petition the courts on grievances, privacy of the home, right of habeas corpus, right to trial by jury, freedom of movement and freedom to do the things you want to do so long as you do not infringe upon anyone else's freedom. The economic freedoms are: your right to own property, freedom to work at the place of choice, freedom to bargain collectively, freedom to go into business, freedom to compete in a free market, freedom of contract.

Something Easily Available
Bit by bit we in America have been losing our individual freedom, submitting to control to get something from our government that seemed easily available. In last week's column, I mentioned the loss of freedom which had been so bluntly called to the attention of Indiana citizens by Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing. To regain this bit of freedom which Mr. Ewing's bureau has seized, Indiana people must deny themselves a sizeable Federal grant for welfare payments.

Bits of our individual freedom are being withdrawn by every Federal bureau that provides citizens with financial aid. The predicament of a young man in our town who was building a home is a good illustration. He wanted to "FHA" the financing of his home because the local banks and investment houses offered only a 10 year repayment plan on the loan, while the Federal Housing Administration made it possible to get 20 years. After some revisions, his blueprints were okayed by the FHA office and he started to build.

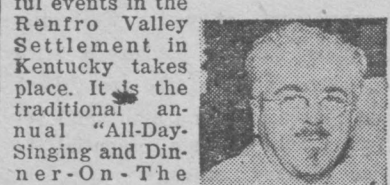
"Tear It All Out"
When concrete footings had been poured, his contractor came to him and recommended a change in the above-ground foundation plans. A certain kind of foundation, he was told, would give him much better protection against termites and would make a neater, sturdier job, too. Together the contractor and owner decided in favor of this better, safer construction. All the piers were up and the sills and basic framework in place when the FHA inspector came by. "Tear it all out and start over again," he ordered. The owner pleaded: "But couldn't a re-examination of corrected plans be made and this costly work be saved?"

The answer was a firm "No!" If the FHA approved the loan, the house would have to be built like the FHA decreed. The inspector said the FHA-approved foundation plan was especially designed to control termites; but the contractor, who had built hundreds of substantial houses in our town, said the FHA people in Washington surely weren't well acquainted with the Searcy, Arkansas, breed of termites. The owner wanted to follow his contractor's advice. But he was not free to do so. At considerable expense, the piers were torn out, the framework lifted and the approved FHA foundation was substituted.

Termite-proof
Seven blocks from this man's new home is a brick house built five years ago. Its original owner bucked and snorted over the "sabotage" the FHA performed on some of his "Mr. Blandings" building ideas. In the end, he bowed to control. Into the foundation of his house were built, incidentally, several FHA anti-termite "improvements." Not satisfied with other features of the house, the builder sold it two years later. This year the bathroom floor

Around the Studios
with Charlie Brooks

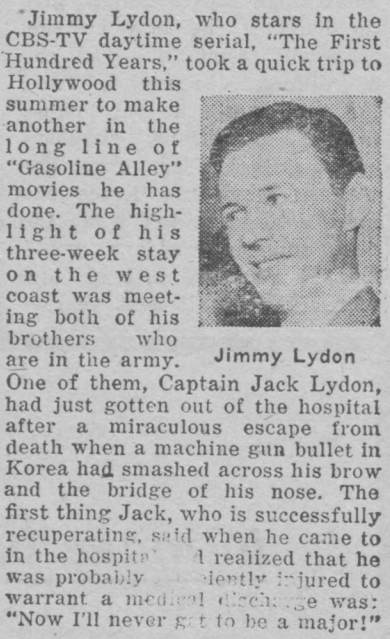
On the Sunday following the first Saturday in August — this year August 5th — one of the most colorful events in the Renfro Valley Settlement in Kentucky takes place. It is the traditional annual "All-Day-Singing and Dinner-On-The-Grounds," and thousands of visitors pour in from all over the country to sing and to enjoy the hospitality of the unique little community, which under the guidance of John Lair, reconstructs the spirit of a bygone day. . . . The "Sing" will begin after a Barn Dance at midnight on Saturday night, and the Valley will ring with the sound of gospel and folk hymns all night long and into the dawn. Morning services, breakfast and a rest period follow, and then the singing will go on well into the afternoon before breaking up.



The letter-writing contest being conducted through local stations by CBS' "Rosemary" in cooperation with the American Hospital Association for the best letter on the subject of "What My Community Hospital Means To Me," has brought in a great variety of entries. . . . One letter received from a hospital nurse gave an interesting sidelight on the reactions of a person connected with a hospital. Having spent a number of years on private duty, this nurse had recently joined the staff of a hospital and found that not only her life — but her attitude seemed to undergo a complete change. "From a shy, reserved person, who kept to herself," she wrote, "I found that the activity of a big bustling hospital brought out a sociability and interest in people I didn't know I had. And the stimulation of so many and such varied cases at one time, makes nursing a great adventure. . . . The title role of "Rosemary" in the daytime drama is portrayed by Virginia Kaye.

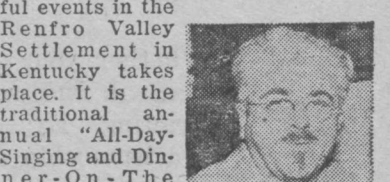


Jimmy Lydon, who stars in the CBS-TV daytime serial, "The First Hundred Years," took a quick trip to Hollywood this summer to make another in the long line of "Gasoline Alley" movies he has done. The highlight of his three-week stay on the west coast was meeting both of his brothers — who are in the army. Jimmy Lydon, One of them, Captain Jack Lydon, had just gotten out of the hospital after a miraculous escape from death when a machine gun bullet in Korea had smashed across his brow and the bridge of his nose. The first thing Jack, who is successfully recuperating, said when he came to in the hospital, was "I realized that he was probably probably injured to warrant a medical discharge was: "Now I'll never get to be a major!"



Around the Studios
with Charlie Brooks

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Receipts from national forests during the fiscal year 1951 reached an all-time high of \$56 million.

collapsed. You guessed it—termites! Termites had literally eaten away the sills and joints and concrete mortar under the bathroom floor.

The expansion of home ownership in America is all to the good. But the continued bit-by-bit chipping away of our freedom through the expansion of citizen dependency on government is all to the bad. For each fraction of dependency upon government, there is a like fraction of lost individual independence which is the very heart of our way of life. And for each fraction of dependency upon government, there is also a corresponding growth in the power of government. We cannot retain our independence—or freedom—and give it away bit by bit too. We must wake up to this clear fact before it's too late.



Parents' Problems
By DONALD M. MAYNARD
It is quite to be expected that he should rationalize his behavior as he does. Nevertheless, there is a sense of security that comes to him as he realizes that you really are concerned about his behavior and eager to help him do that which is right. It is a strange paradox that a child both objects to and gets satisfactions out of the admonitions of his parents. He does, that is, if he feels they are fair and honest with him.
The following are suggestions for creating this feeling:
1. Make certain that the behavior you object to really is objectionable before you reprove him. Unfortunately, parents sometimes jump to conclusions and reprove them when they would not have done so had they understood the reasons for the behavior.
2. Help him realize that he belongs to a family that has high standards of behavior and encourage him to take pride in the fact. Although you do not want him to feel that your family is better than others, you do want him to think of it as being as good as the best and to take pride in upholding its standards.
3. Be sure that you are not nagging your child; give approval for behavior that is desirable; have good times together as a family; be firm, patient, and understanding; be sure in your own mind that you always are fair and you need not worry about his objections to your admonitions.
My little girl has a weekly allowance of fifty cents. She likes to buy a lot of five-and-ten-cent-store "trash," which is usually broken and discarded in a few days. Should I persuade her to save a part of her allowance until she can buy something worth while, or allow her to spend it all as she wishes, since it is her own money?
You are correct in assuming that your daughter's allowance is hers to spend as she will. This does not mean, however, that you should not use your persuasive powers in an effort to get her to spend at least a part of it wisely or to save some of it for future purchases.
Many parents have found that the ten-cent store affords an excellent opportunity for teaching children these values. The first time the child goes to the ten-cent store, he is likely to buy the first thing he sees that he wants. Wise parents will then take him to other counters where there are more desirable toys. The child wants them, too, but he can't get them because he has spent his allowance.
The next trip to the store, he is likely to buy a bit less hastily. He begins to buy with some discrimination.
But again, if children have too much allowance, they do not see the need for this careful buying. It may be that your daughter's allowance of fifty cents is more than she should have.

Self Defense
How can one help children to learn not to "hit back" when someone does them harm?

I wonder if we really want our children to go to the place where they never "hit back" when someone picks on them. Surely there are times when we want our children to defend themselves, even though to do so may mean a fight. And let's not assume that because a child fights a bully on the playground he is going to develop into a rabid militarist. It does something to one's character to submit meekly to injustice or to permit oneself to be run over.
A young man said to his father, "Dad, when I have children, I'm not going to teach them never to fight, as you

Should you teach "sweetness and light"? Send a postcard to Donald M. Maynard, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tennessee, for a free copy of his booklet, *Your Child Today*, discussing the problem.

Spending and Saving

My little girl has a weekly allowance of fifty cents. She likes to buy a lot of five-and-ten-cent-store "trash," which is usually broken and discarded in a few days. Should I persuade her to save a part of her allowance until she can buy something worth while, or allow her to spend it all as she wishes, since it is her own money?
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But again, if children have too much allowance, they do not see the need for this careful buying. It may be that your daughter's allowance of fifty cents is more than she should have.

"Johnny Does It . . ."

Often when I reprove my little boy for some act he will retort, "Johnny does it, and I don't see why I can't!" How can I help him overcome little faults without his feeling that I am unfair and "different from other mothers?"
You scarcely can expect your son to rejoice when you reprove him and it

Maryland Boy Designers Win



STATE WINNERS in the annual model car competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild are Maynard F. Morrison, Jr., (left), of Perryman, who took first place honors in the Junior Division (ages 12 through 15), and Kenneth Jensen of Hagerstown, whose beautiful model car won first in the Senior Division (ages 16 through 19). Each received a cash award of \$150.

LOOKING AT RELIGION



Abigail
(Continued from Page One)
I hate to face this winter driving, knowing that nothing will be done any more this year.
Residents of S. Seton Ave. are rather perturbed over the bad drainage condition existing on that street. Every time it rains, it seems that floods of torrential strength gush down the hill and rip the pavements and curbs from their moorings. Many have had curbs fixed numerous times, and I might add, at great expense, but the very next time it rains, away goes the curbing—and their hard-earned Money. Roads officials state they are not responsible for the situation, but they do not deny that if the state highway were properly graded in the first place, this expense to the home owners could be alleviated. No one else would be permitted to shove surface water onto another's property, resulting in damage, and get away with it, and we can't understand why any state commission is entitled to this infringement. This brings to mind again the condition of the main thoroughfares of the burg. The clowns who called themselves road engineers are responsible for these abortions called highways and they should be made tear them up at their own expense—not the taxpayers! The road bed was never properly graded and is much too high in the center and low on the sides. Sooner or later, if the town is to have a curb line, these roads must be replaced by ones of a correct nature.
Infra red lamps without filter, can be used in a camera the same as ordinary fast film.
A cow is able to utilize pure cellulose—cotton, for example—as food.

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1946 Nash, Blue, R & H.
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FBI Seeking Escaped Communist



FRED MORRIS FINE

Fred Morris Fine, secretary, Public Affairs Dept., National Headquarters of the Communist Party, USA, is being sought by the FBI on a charge of conspiracy to advocate the violent overthrow of the Government. The FBI has requested alert citizens and law enforcement agencies to assist in locating Fine. A description of Fred Morris Fine is as follows:

Age, 37; born March 30, 1914, Chicago, Ill.; height, 5'5.5"; weight, 139 pounds; build, medium; hair, brown, partially bald in front; eyes, brown; race, white; nationality, American; scars and marks, mole on left cheek at mouth level; distinguishing characteristics, large mouth, heavy features and prominent Adam's apple.

Fine has worked as a steelworker, a clothing store clerk, typist and bookkeeper. He is not known to drink. He smokes a pipe and cigarettes. In the past he has suffered from a hernia and other complications which necessitated medical treatment. He has resided in New York since 1950. Prior to that time he lived in Chicago, Illinois and Detroit. He was indicted by a Federal grand jury at New York, on June 20, 1951.

Any person having information which may assist in locating Fine is requested to immediately notify the nearest FBI office. The phone number appears on the first page of the telephone directory.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Glass, of Washington, D. C., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Glass, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Sparkes and family, Mrs. George Smith, of East Berlin, and Gettysburg, respectively, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Glass this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lynch and family, Dumont, N. J., spent Sunday night with Mrs. Lynch's father, John M. Roddy, Sr. They left Monday for Lanett, Ala., where they will visit Mrs. Lynch's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Groover.

ELECT SECRETARY

St. Joseph's College Alumnae Assn. has announced the appointment of a full-time executive secretary. Miss Elizabeth A. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, and a graduate of the Class of 1947 to St. Joseph's College, was named to the post.

SAVE ON YOUR AUTO INSURANCE

Low rates for good drivers. Standard, nonassessable protection. Prompt, friendly claim service. Phone—

John M. Roddy, Jr.

Phone 177-F-14 EMMITSBURG, MD.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL Automobile Insurance Co. HOME OFFICE: COLUMBUS, OHIO

PUBLIC SALE

OF Personal Property CONDUCTED BY Null and Null AUCTIONEERS

Having sold real estate and discontinuing farming, I, the undersigned, will sell on premises where I now reside, known as "Rolling Acres," or "The Old Little Farm," located at the East End of Thurmont, Frederick County, Md., (U. S. Route 75), on

Friday, August 31, 1951

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon (DST) the following to-wit: 12—Head of Cattle—12

9 REAL MILK COWS. Some will be fresh by sale day, balance in full flow of milk, bred to freshen during winter months. T. B. tested. 3 HOLSTEIN CALVES.

2—Horses—2

Minnie, black purebred Percheron mare, 6 years old, farm broke. Bess, grey mare, 9 years old, excellent worker.

Machinery

1 McCormick-Deering manure spreader, 1 Oliver 2 bottom, 12 inch tractor plow; 1 Oliver barshare plow; 1 horse-drawn mower; 1 riding corn plow; 1 corn planter and chain; 1 three-horse springtooth harrow; 1 dump rake; 1 2-horse wagon and hay carriage; hay fork; new rope and pulleys; lot of single, double and triple trees, 2, 3 & 4-prong forks, picks, shovels, etc.; 1 old dinner bell. HARNESS—Complete for two horses.

Dairy Equipment

1 Wilson 6-can electric ice box; 1 electric hot water heater; 1 double wash tank; 6 Baltimore type 10-gallon milk cans; buckets; strainers; stools, etc.; 11 nearly new complete cow stanchions.

FEEDS AND GRAIN—350 bales of mixed hay; 10 acres of growing corn; many miscellaneous articles not mentioned. Lunch and refreshments served on premises.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash with the clerk on sale day and no property removed until paid for.

J. A. Cooper THURMONT, MD.

JOHN W. NULL & DELBERT S. NULL, Auctioneers Frederick, Md.

H. M. "BUCK" ALEXANDER, Clerk



Papa David Says:

"Life isn't a gift you can send back—Living is a responsibility." "When you walk, you just keep putting one foot in front of the other — being careful you don't step in any holes — and maybe that's how living is, too — Just going forward and trying not to step into too many holes along the way."

"I could maybe say that getting to sit quietly in the warm sun, with a gentle breeze blowing is as good a reason for being alive as any I know. But it isn't a reason — only one of the rewards."

"Living — or existing? Well I don't know. You got to exist, because God put you here for a life span, but the amount of living you do is a lot up to you yourself, and who wants to be a vegetable? You, I guess you have to live, too!"

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE OF DWELLING HOUSE AND ONE AND SEVEN-EIGHTHS ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, SITUATED NEAR SAINT ANTHONY'S AND OVERLOOKING JOHNS HIGHWAY, IN EMMITSBURG DISTRICT, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Pursuant to the decree of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, dated June 25, 1951, wherein S. L. Allison and others are plaintiffs, and Francis A. Shorb is defendant, being No. 5012 in said Court, the undersigned Trustee will offer at public sale

ON THE PREMISES NEAR SAINT ANTHONY'S AND OVERLOOKING JOHNS HIGHWAY, IN EMMITSBURG DISTRICT, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND, ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1951, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M. D. S. T.) all that parcel of land containing one and seven-eighths acres, more or less, situated near Saint Anthony's and overlooking Johns Highway, in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, which was conveyed to Joseph L. Shorb by two deeds as follows: (1) from Peter Shorb and others dated June 15, 1905 and recorded in Liber S. T. H. 276, folio 277, one of the land records of Frederick County Maryland, of the land records of Frederick County, Maryland, containing one and one fourth acres, more or less; and (2) from John Shorb and others dated March 8, 1910 and recorded in Liber H. W. B. 290, folio 553, one County, Maryland, containing one acre and eighty-seven square perches, more or less; less the portion thereof conveyed by the said Joseph L. Shorb and wife by two deeds as follows: (1) to J. Bernard Wetzel and wife dated January 7, 1926 and recorded in Liber 356, folio 312, one of the land records of Frederick County, Maryland, containing one hundred and forty-five square perches, and (2) to Albert C. Wetzel and wife dated February 2, 1929, and recorded in Liber 385, folio 419, one of the land records of Frederick County, Maryland, containing one hundred and ninety-six square feet, more or less; the said Joseph L. Shorb having departed this life intestate on December 18, 1938, leaving surviving Mary Genevieve Shorb, his wife, and others as his heirs-at-law, and the said Mary Genevieve Shorb having departed this life testate on March 9, 1951, and by her Last Will and Testament which was duly admitted to probate by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, and is recored in Liber H. D. S. 1, folio 893, one of the records in the office of the Register of Wills for Frederick County, Maryland, she devised all of her interest in said real estate to her son, Francis A. Shorb, absolutely.

This parcel of land is improved with a one-story log and frame dwelling house containing four rooms and cellar, and the out-buildings consist of a chicken house and wood shed. There is a well of water on the premises. TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by the decree of the Court: cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court. A deposit of \$250.00 will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale.

Possession will be given at the time of the transfer of the title to the property. All taxes will be prorated to the date of settlement. All costs of conveyancing including Revenue Stamps to be paid by the purchaser. WALTER E. SINN, Trustee U. Grant Hooper, Auctioneer

THE AMERICAN WAY



No Discrimination

Timonium Opening Set for Sept. 8

Greatly encouraged by the fine business shown at Cumberland, Hagerstown, and Bel Air meetings, which annually precede the 10-day race session at Timonium, President William F. Schluderberg is looking forward to a banner season from Wednesday, Aug. 29 through Saturday, Sept. 8.

Cumberland started the minor track season with an increase of 11.3 per cent over last year. Hagerstown, with a fine new plant in operation, was up 75.8 per cent. At Bel Air, the early figures indicated an increase of around 15 per cent.

So Mr. Schluderberg is hopeful that Timonium will follow this trend. Last season the course had a daily average in wagering of \$272,043 and that this will soar beyond the mark of \$300,000 this year, seems a foregone conclusion.

In addition to the many attractions of the fair the racing programs are of the type which draw additional patrons. Special features have been listed for each

afternoon, with handsome trophies going to the winning owners. Such specials seem likely to bring out the best performers available on the circuit and this in turn, should appeal to more racing fans.

Those who like to "make a day of it" at Timonium may really enjoy themselves this season for the exhibits may be viewed in the morning.

There will be eight races daily starting at 1:30 in the afternoon.

There will be two Ladies' Days, during the Timonium meeting—Friday, Aug. 31 and Friday, Sept. 7, when all feminine patrons will be admitted free upon payment only of the tax.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide spent several days last week at Cresmont Inn, Eagles Mere, Pa.



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



Any size of type on any size RUBBER STAMP from the very smallest to the very largest. Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last you years and years, longer. Faster service at prices far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay. Come in and see us on any RUBBER STAMP needs that you may have. We also have a wide selection of MARKING DEVICES for your business and private needs. CHRONICLE PRESS Emmitsburg, Md.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Planning to build a new home on your farm? Then it might pay you to keep in mind that a farmhouse should be specially planned for farm life. Often times a farm house must double as a home factory, business office, and even a restaurant and a hotel.

As any rural homemaker knows, the farmhouse has its main line of communication through the back or side door. Therefore, all outside doors and porches should be located to give convenient entrance from the farm driveway and the path to the barns. Another handy factor is a workroom or porch, or about the same level as the kitchen, for laundry, canning, and other activities. These are but a few of the farm home needs.

Fear A Freezer Failure?

Power failures are rare these days, but if you own a freezer, they can cause quite a bit of worry. Here are a few tips to help you in time of emergency.

First of all, keep your freezer closed as much as possible to conserve refrigeration. If you find you must open it to take out food, remember to remove all the food at one time that you'll need for the next 12 to 24 hours. If dry ice is available, scatter about 25 pounds of it on top of the frozen food packages. If no dry ice is handy and it seems likely that the power will be off for some time, assemble the food in large containers and store it temporarily in a commercial locker plant or ice plant.

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

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

Summer-Or-Fall Stole



Keeping out chilly breezes, whether at the beach or worn over your fall dresses and suits later, is the specialty of this soft, stylish stole. You can knit it in an all-purpose rayon yarn, using this delicate, lacy stitch, and carry it everywhere! Even a beginner will find this pretty accessory easy to knit—at the beach or on the bus. Soft rayon yarn won't tickle your sunburn, either! For free instructions, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Page Editor of this paper.

Subscribe to the Chronicle!

LAST CALL

Our Big Fishing Contest ends September 1. Get your entries in for the Valuable Prizes to be awarded winners.

HOKE'S HARDWARE

Phone 127-F-2 EMMITSBURG, MD.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

- 1. Feminine name
5. Minus
9. Large reading desk
10. Bow
11. Of birds
12. A thin porridge
14. Encountered
15. Father
17. Insect
18. Man's nickname
19. A builder's cramp iron
22. Severe
23. Positive pole
26. A ruse
30. Maladies
32. Scuffles
35. Sun god
36. Old wine cup
37. Actinium (sym.)
38. Varying weight (India)
39. Book of sacred writings
42. Island in New York Harbor
44. Toward the lee
45. Require
46. Bottom timber of a ship
47. Marbles

DOWN

- 1. A short, light spear
2. Leave out
3. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
4. Peerless
5. Lotter
6. Blunder
7. Shuffle
8. Ledge
11. Beetle
13. Lixivium
16. Past
20. Reddish
21. On the ocean

23. Depart

- 24. Excess of chances
27. Part of "to be"
28. Sea nymphs (Gr. myth.)
29. Same as czars
31. Body of water
32. Flap
33. Eskimo boat
34. Valuable fur fish
38. Killed
40. Sheltered side



N-11

- 41. Snakelike fish
43. Marshy meadow

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

Your Personal Health

CHECKUP FOR SCHOOL

His wardrobe may be in order, the new school bag complete with copybook, ruler, and pencil-case, yet your child may be far from properly prepared for school. A more important question than clothes or equipment is, "has your youngster had a pre-school medical examination?"

For many reasons, the parent-teachers associations, official health agencies, and such organizations as the voluntary tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Assn. are stressing complete physical examinations of children before they enter school.

First, through the pre-school examination, certain correctable defects and conditions which respond best to early treatment can be detected at an early stage, a factor often important in treatment. Typical are: overweight and underweight, decayed and infected teeth, defective vision and hearing, infected tonsils, speech defects, early rheumatic fever, early tuberculosis, and anemia.

Secondly, a child has his best chance of getting the most out of school when he is in good physical condition. High grades and good report cards generally are impossible if the child is out of school frequently with sore throats and toothaches or if he cannot see the blackboard or hear the teacher. Many children suffering from an undetected physical defect are unjustly labeled mentally slow when the pre-school correction of some physical deformity or illness might have made him a scholastic star.

Finally a pre-school examination is one of the most important a child will ever undergo because it comes at a crucial time in his life, a time when he is entering a whole new world. Things are difficult enough for him—suddenly changing from all-day play and sheltered home life—without an extra handicap of physical imperfection that might easily be corrected. The child who is sent to school with the doctor's o.k. has the best chance of being a good pupil, easy to get along with, and easy to adjust to the strange, new life of getting an education.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for furnishing labor and materials for the construction of additions to the Lincoln High and Elementary School building will be received by the Board of Education of Frederick County, Frederick, Md., until 11 a. m. DST, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 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 Ross, Walton and Hoffstetter, 2111 North Charles St., Baltimore 18, Md., and may be obtained from either of these offices upon the deposit of \$20 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 thirty 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, Md. By: EUGENE W. PRUITT, Superintendent of Schools 8-24-2t

The largest consumer of nickel for plating purposes is the automotive industry.

Your New Social Security

By ED. R. YOUNG

Jobs on farms are more attractive now than wages from regular farm employment begin to count toward old-age and survivors insurance protection through the recent extension of the Social Security law, according to W. S. King, manager of the So-

cial Security office in Hagerstown. Local farm helpers feel more satisfied to stay on the job now that they can look forward to the same insurance protection as do workers in other fields—protection against loss of income if retired after age 65 and loss of family income if a worker dies at any age. The amount of this insurance protection for a family range from \$20 to \$150 a month, depending on the worker's earnings and the number of

dependents in his family.

Mr. King pointed out that farm worker coverage under the social security law is compulsory for those regularly employed by one employer. He stated that at the close of each calendar three-month period, farm operators must report the wages of workers meeting the employment test for regularity. "Generally speaking," said Mr. King, "a regularly employed farm worker is one who has worked for one employer a

full calendar quarter and continues working for the same farmer at least 60 days in succeeding calendar quarters. Farm workers not meeting this test do not have their wages reported for social security purposes." Farm operators obtain report forms by registering with the local Collector of Internal Revenue. After initial registration, the report forms are sent continually to the farmer at the close of each calendar three-

month period.

Regular farm workers as well as all others in the social security program may check to see if wages are reported correctly by their employers through use of a simple "wage statement request" card available at any social security office. If reported wages are found to be incorrect, the necessary action for correcting the account will be taken. Wage postings in a social security account is the basis of future insurance payments.

Mr. King cautioned farm workers to have their social security account number card on hand so their employer can copy the name and number on his wage book exactly as shown on the card. "The account number is the 'key' to future insurance benefits," Mr. King said, "and the same account number should be used by a worker throughout his lifetime."

A regular farm worker who does not already have his social security account number card, or who lost it, may get it by applying on an application form at any postoffice.

"Cure" For Alcoholism

In Switzerland, Union of South Africa, two witch doctors were under sentence of death for murdering a 12-year-old boy and feeding his flesh to a tribal chieftain as a cure for alcoholism.

Bottle Drifts Across Atlantic

A bottle, launched off the coast of France by the French Scientific and Technical Bureau to test the tides, was found recently by Frederick Ling of Higgins Beach, Me. Following instructions, Ling advised the bureau of his find.

Opportunities Open For Youths

In Marine Corps

The U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting office in Hagerstown announced that the Marines are accepting young men for enlistment. Young men between the ages of 17 and 29 may enlist for three years.

Any young man who has received pre-induction notice but has not received induction orders may enlist in the Marines. The volunteer enlistment of pre-inductees is for a limited period and expires Sept. 1.

Accepted applicants will be sent to Parris Island, S. C., for eight weeks of training. They will be given a 10-day leave after completing their training.

Sues Undertaking Firm Domenico S. Previte is seeking \$20,000 from a Boston undertaking firm which he charges failed to embalm his son's body "remain intact for a period of at least 75 years." Previte's 16-year-old son, Frank, died of cancer in March, 1947.

Needs Diver

The Worcester (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce recently received a call from a man wanting to know where the town of Enfield is located. He said he owned some property there. Enfield is 15 feet under water and was the site of a reservoir built 10 years ago.

HISTORIC COSTUMES

For Rent From Dorothy Elderdice 75 W. Green Street Westminster, Md. Phone 57

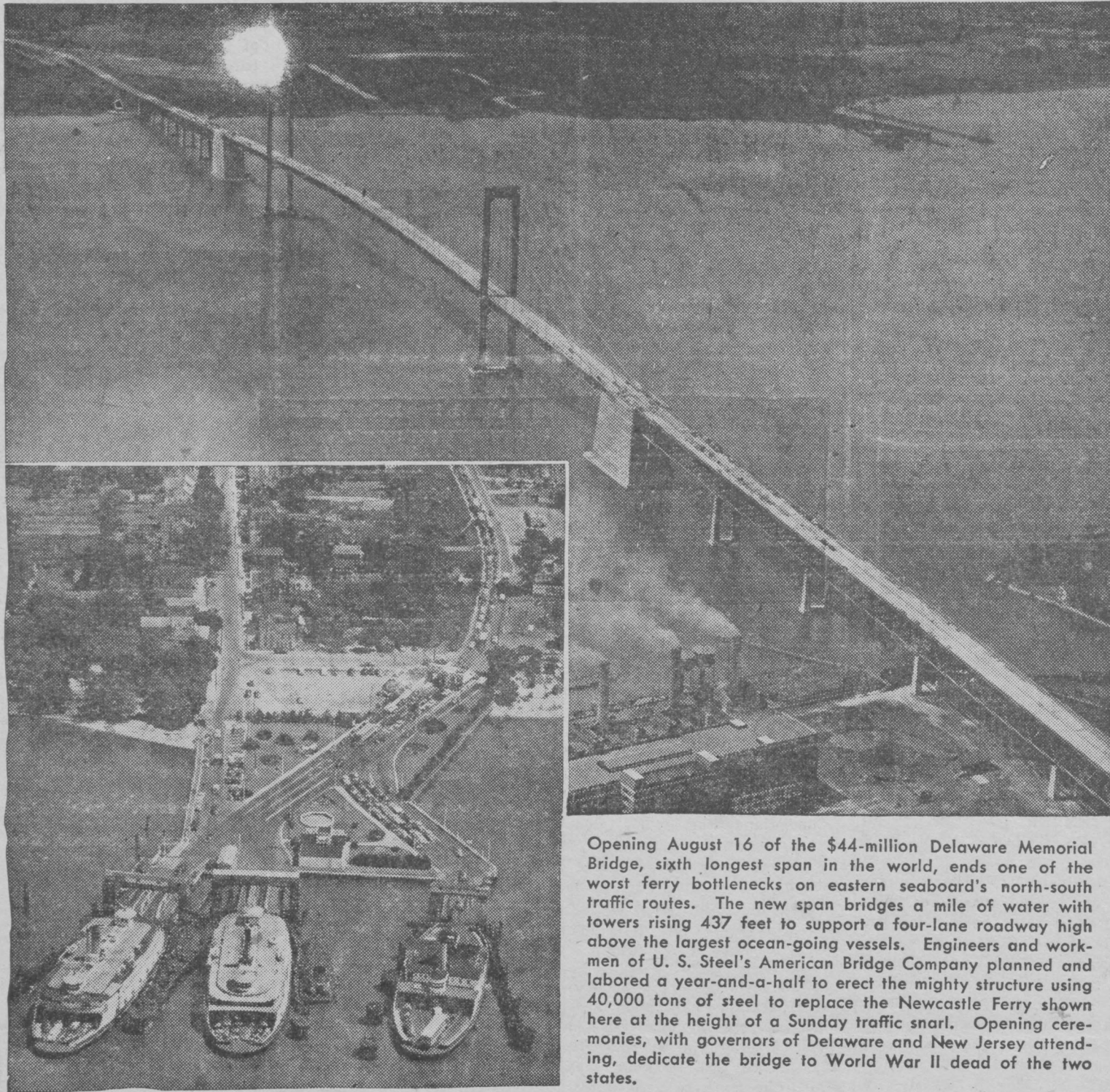
DR. H. E. SLOCUM

OPTOMETRIST

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

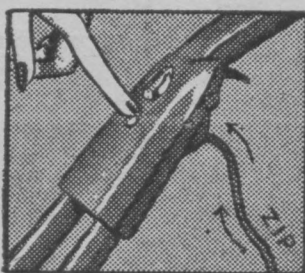
Sixth Longest Bridge Ends Delaware River Bottleneck



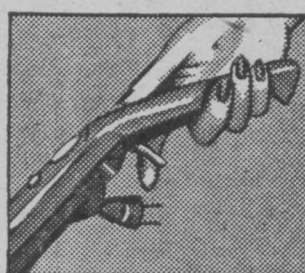
Opening August 16 of the \$44-million Delaware Memorial Bridge, sixth longest span in the world, ends one of the worst ferry bottlenecks on eastern seaboard's north-south traffic routes. The new span bridges a mile of water with towers rising 437 feet to support a four-lane roadway high above the largest ocean-going vessels. Engineers and workmen of U. S. Steel's American Bridge Company planned and labored a year-and-a-half to erect the mighty structure using 40,000 tons of steel to replace the Newcastle Ferry shown here at the height of a Sunday traffic snarl. Opening ceremonies, with governors of Delaware and New Jersey attending, dedicate the bridge to World War II dead of the two states.

CLEARANCE SALE! FLOOR SAMPLES AND DEMONSTRATORS

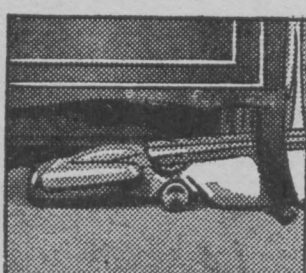
SAVE 20% on SINGER* Vacuum Cleaners



No winding of cord. Cord reels in and out of handle automatically. No tripping over cord.



No foot-pedal acrobatics. Adjust handle to any position with trigger on handle.



Gets under furniture easily. Housing unit only 5 inches high. Has headlight for easy seeing.



So easy to store. Cleaner hangs flat against wall. Does not take an inch of floor space.

Get the most revolutionary modern cleaner with all these SINGER advantages!

Payments as low as \$5 A MONTH after minimum down payment. Liberal allowance on your present cleaner.

- Dual Suction—two fans—means greater dirt-getting action. • 2-speed switch for heavy or light cleaning. Controls within fingertip-reach on handle. • Midway Handgrip enables you to carry cleaner with ease.



ON SALE ONLY AT SINGER SEWING CENTERS LISTED BELOW:

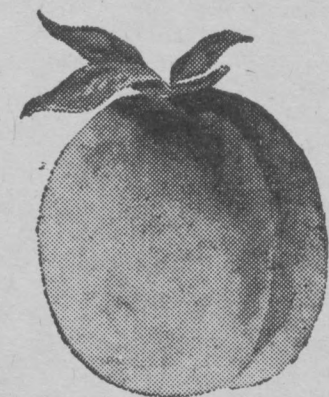
11 NORTH MARKET STREET

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FREDERICK, MARYLAND

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(White) GEORGIA BELLE

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Save Regularly . . .



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

Farmers State Bank

Emmitsburg, Md. Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"Brick Jockeys" Maintain Highways



You've heard of "disc jockeys" in the radio business. Well, here's a "brick jockey" at work in the highway maintenance business. When new "life lines"—those white lines that mark where it's safe to pass and where it isn't—have been painted on a highway the paint will smear for about an hour. So, to discourage careless motorists from driving over the freshly painted lines, wooden brick-sized blocks are placed on the line about every 40 feet. After an hour along comes this light truck, with the "brick jockey" perched as you see him here, to gather up the blocks. The jockey pictured here is Clifford broken line means "DANGER."

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Fifteen years ago, in Washington, WPA was an important part of the government.

WPA is still a part of the government. But now it is called ECA, administering the Marshall Plan.

But the old WPA, which paid unemployed to rake leaves, was a piker compared to its successor.

The old WPA spent few billions. The new WPA pours out billions like water.

Both operate on the principle of priming the pump so that the nation's economy will not be wrecked to the extent it can no longer support monopolies.

Both democrats and republicans trying to hide behind a smoke screen. Members of both parties are equally guilty of selling out the American system of free enterprise.

In the 1920's government officials charged with enforcing anti-trust laws stood idly by while merger after merger was formed. By the end of the decade, independent businessmen were being forced into bankruptcy daily.

The result was a depression, but so strong was entrenched monopoly by that time, officials abdicated to them. WPA was the answer.

The same preparation for war, and the war.

Government then surrendered even further. Not only was the bulk of defense contracts given to the huge corporations, but prosecutions of flagrant violations of the anti-trust laws were waived with the excuse that it

would interfere with the war effort.

The result was that after the war, big monopoly-minded corporations came out with greater wealth than ever, and with an even greater control of the entire economic and political system.

There is no longer any pretense in Washington that European nations actually need continued Marshall Plan gifts.

The shoe is now on the other foot.

The big scare is now that European nations will quit accepting these gifts, leaving America with a surplus of manufactured goods which a monopoly controlled economic system cannot sell.

Taxes will continue to rise to meet the needs of this worldwide WPA. The only stop to this continual process of pump priming will be when Washington officials decide to rigidly enforce the anti-trust laws and create an atmosphere again in this country when independent enterprise can compete fairly.

There are only 4,000,000 independent businesses in America today. To keep up with advancement, there should be more than 7,000,000 independent businesses some economists believe.

Monopoly-minded fear what this increase in independent business would do to corporations unable to operate with the efficiency of an owner-operated business.

That is why price control regulations are all being placed at the distributive level where control is least needed. The Big can withstand the extra bookkeeping expense these regulations entail much better than small independent firms they are trying to drive out.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Farm people and representatives of other interested groups are being invited to a series of meetings to be held in every county of Maryland to discuss the various programs of the Dept. of Agriculture.

The meetings are part of the Family Farm Policy Review ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan. They are being called under the direction of the County Agricultural Mobilization Committees following a series of training meetings sponsored by the State Agricultural Mobilization Committee.

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the State Mobilization Committee, has urged farm people in particular to watch their local paper for announcements of the meetings. He explained that reports containing the specific recommendations if people from every county in the State are to be filed with the Secretary of Agriculture by Oct. 15.

School Lunch Participation Hits New Record

More than 8.6 million children participated in the National School Lunch program during the 1950-51 school year, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reported this week. Participation established a new record, being 10 per cent more than in the previous year and 42 per cent more than the first year of operation, 1946-47.

The school lunch program is designed to improve the health and well-being of the nation's children and to broaden the market for agricultural food commodities.

Out of a total of 1.4 billion lunches served during the year, 67 per cent were complete lunches, compared with 64 per cent the year before. This meal will furnish at least one-third of a child's daily nutritional requirements and consist of a minimum of one-half pint of milk, two ounces of meat, poultry, fish or other protein-rich food, three-fourths cup of vegetables or fruit, and a serving of bread and butter or margarine.

The total cost of the program last year was \$350 million, of which \$214 million was spent for food locally by participating schools under supervision of the state department of education.

The Production and Marketing Administration, which administers the program for the department, allocated more than \$68 million directly to the states and territories. Federal funds averaged 4.9 cents per meal served, compared with 5.1 cents the previous year. Allocations to the states are made on the basis of state per capita income and the number of children of school age, with participating schools being reimbursed for a part of the food costs on the basis of the number of meals served.

In addition to the direct government payments, PMA donated \$47 million worth of food consisting partly of commodities acquired under price support and surplus removal programs, and partly from purchases made specifically for the school lunch program. The average value of this donation was 4.4 cents for each complete lunch, (about two-thirds of the total number of lunches served), compared with 5.9 cents in 1949-50.

To help schools economize without sacrificing the nutritional qualities of lunches served, the department has continued the development of low-cost menus and better methods for storing fresh, frozen, and canned foods.

Lutheran Lawn Festival Saturday

The final plans for the chicken corn soup suppers and the lawn festival, to be held tomorrow, are complete, it was announced this week after a business meeting.

The affair will be held on the lawn of the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church.

Suppers will be served at the parish house from 4:30 o'clock on and the festival, with a band concert by the Gettysburg Blue and Grey Band, will be held during the evening.

WILL HOLD BAKE SALE

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a bake sale on the last day of the Homecoming Celebration, Sept. 8. It solicits home baked pies, cakes, candy from the entire community. Proceeds of the sale will go to the Memorial Hall Fund.

OPS Weekly Summary

Following its announcement made last week that articles of personal use by the Goodwill Industries, the Office of Price Stabilization has now included the Salvation Army in the same category. Henceforth, all personal articles sold the Salvation Army shall be exempt from price control.

Retailers coming under Price Regulation 11 are reminded by the Maryland OPS that they are required to post a sign in a prominent place in their establishment stating that the articles sold in the store are no higher than OPS ceiling prices.

If you happen to own an automobile which is 25 years old or over, and you are lucky enough to have a buyer for it, you don't have to worry about ceiling prices. OPS has announced that antique automobiles, meaning cars, that are 25 years old or over have been removed from price control.

Businessmen who sell services to the public are warned that they must file a statement with OPS office showing the highest prices they sold or offered for these services during the base period which ran from Dec. 19, 1950 to Jan. 19, 1951. The services regulation covers such businesses as paperhangers, dry cleaners, television and refrigeration service dealers, automobile repair shops, funeral directors, and many others.

Hugo R. Hoffman, Maryland District Director for the OPS, has a word of advice for those who operate soda fountains and others who dispense food or beverages on the premises.

Mr. Hoffman points out that under OPS regulation, proprietors of such establishments are required by law to file a report on the total amount of sales and the total amount of food costs with the Maryland District office. They must also file a report of the base period of their selection, and a cost percentage report.

Preventing Disease Better Than Cure

Planning ahead is just as important in poultry-raising as it is in any other business. It can easily mean the difference between success and failure. For example, right now is an excellent time to plan ahead for a disease-control program which will see your layers through a productive laying season. With pullets due to come off range soon, you can well afford to give some thought to disease prevention before placing your birds in confinement. Without proper planning, crowded conditions, poor ventilation, or badly insulated houses can bring disease and parasites to your flock.

Since birds live under crowded conditions and in a great deal of congestion all of the time, a health problem is faced by every poultry-raiser.

Here are some of the things which may be done to encourage better health in your flock during the coming cold-weather months.

First see that your flock is not too crowded. Allow for at least four square feet of floor space per bird for heavy breeds and three square feet for light breeds.

Keep the litter dry and clean, removing when damp and adding clean litter periodically. Stir it often.

See that the roosts are clean and sanitary and that they are constructed so that the birds are unable to contact the accumulated droppings underneath the boards. It's a good idea to remove the droppings at frequent intervals.

Waterers should be clean, and there should be enough of them so that there is no crowding among birds trying to drink. Disinfect the waterers and feeders at regularly scheduled times. Plan to use a reliable drinking-water antiseptic in the water to keep down bacterial growth.

Make a special effort to keep every part of the laying house sanitary. You yourself may be guilty of spreading disease when you enter the house with dirty boots or bring in contaminated feed sacks, crates, or other material.

Miss Lillian Bowers is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sterner.

Mr. Harold Mintun, production manager of the Pittsburgh Press, was a visitor at the Chronicle Press this week.

Parade Opens Old Home Week Thursday Night

(Continued from Page One)

drum and bugle corps, bands, fire companies with apparatus and marching units, and floats have already made entries in the parade.

Mr. Hoke also reported that the Emmitsburg Old Home Week Queen contest was closed Monday with more than 20 entries and the queen would be selected in the near future and announced.

Other statements by the parade committee were that the Sheriff of Frederick County, Guy Anders, would be the marshal and the judges who have been invited included Col. Munshower, head of the Maryland State Police; Philip Beard, president of the Frederick Fire Companies Assn., and William G. Weaver, mayor of Gettysburg, Pa., and Lloyd Hoke, area commander of the American Legion.

A tentative order of the parade is State Police car; Marine color guard; parade marshal; Mayor and Commissioners; Frederick County Commissioners; older residents and dignitaries; queen float; local color guard; American Legion and VFW marching unit; VFW ambulance; band; Vigilant Hose Co., other fire companies, floats, bands, drum corps, etc.

Carnival Committee Reports

Dr. John J. Dillon reported for the Carnival committee and said that Thornton Rodgers and Paul Keepers would collect the money from all the stands and concessions each night. The Boy and Girl Scouts would help with the sale of tickets. The gas and all needed equipment for the carnival will be furnished by James Hays. A very important part of the carnival committee report was the announcement of the concessions and who has been appointed to chairman them. The chairman of each concession is charged with the responsibility of having the general management of the concession and securing the help necessary to carry the concession through the entire carnival.

The concessions named and chairmen are cane pitch, Paul Humerick; duck throw, "Shorty" Hartdagen; fish bowl, John Hollinger; string game, John Roddy; penny pitch, Scouts; milk bottle, John Hollinger Jr.; wheel, Everett Chrismer; dart game, Clarence Hahn; hoopla, Frances Myers; novelties, Scouts; bingo, Guy Baker and Lewis Stoner; glass throw, Robert Stonesifer; food, VFW and Legion auxiliaries and Women's Club; ice cream and pop, Lewis Bell; barbecue, Walter Simpson and Grange; popcorn, Dorand Bros; treasurer, Thornton Rodgers and Paul Keepers; electric installation and service, Ralph McDonnell; rides, Mrs. Frank Wastler and Girl Scouts; watchers, Johnny Bowers, Jackson Humerick and Harvey Harner; exhibit tent, Cloyd Seiss.

Mr. Seiss stated that all space in one large tent was already taken for exhibits, but that other tents would be erected if others desired to make exhibits during the celebration.

Talent Show Two Nights

Mrs. Andrew Eyster, in charge of the advance ticket sale for the Chataqua Home Talent Show, which will be held Thursday and Friday nights, Sept. 6 and 7, announced that all organizations were asked to sell tickets and that a loving cup would be presented to the club selling the most tickets.

Pet Parade Scheduled

A pet parade will be held Saturday, Sept. 8, at three p. m., sponsored by Mr. Laurence Orendorf. Money prizes will be offered. The parade will form on the Square and march to the Beagle residence.

The ground committee has asked for volunteer workmen to turn out today to help finish the work of getting the grounds ready and booths completed. The committee in charge of town and street decorations reported that the decorating would be completed this week by the Mundorf Signs Co. of York, Pa. All business places and individual residences were urged to decorate as soon as possible for the Old Homecoming Week. Prizes will be given to the best residence and business place.

Brochure Being Printed

The historical brochure committee, headed by Thornton W. Rodgers, said that a 72 page picture booklet will be on sale during the celebration. The booklet will contain a wealth of both information of past Emmitsburg and pictorial review of the new. Commander Harold Hoke of the

J. Harold Mintun, production manager of the Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited the Chronicle Office last Thursday where he renewed acquaintances with Editor C. A. Elder and Business Manager Edward G. Stul. Mr. Mintun and family were returning to their home after vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Miss Lillian Bowers, S. Seton Ave., is visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Trooper and Mrs. John Koontz and daughter, Lexington Park, spent the week-end with Mrs. Koontz's mother, Mrs. Ida Goul-

den. Frank W. Weant spent Monday in Baltimore visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Geraldine White, S. Seton Ave., has returned home after visiting for a week in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fius E. Kelly and children, Louis, Jerry, Jack, Rebecca, Eileen and Charlene, of Newry, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, DePaul St.

Michael Boyle has returned home after spending a week visiting relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

DOG ODDITIES. By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER. COMPOSER RICHARD WAGNER TESTED HIS CRESCENDOS ON HIS DOG RUSS; IF TOO LOUD THE DOG WOULD HOWL UNTIL THE MASTER TONED THEM DOWN. EXPERTS CAN PLACE A SPEAKER WITHIN 20 MILES OF HIS HOME BY HIS PRONUNCIATION OF THE WORD DOG DOG DOG. MALTESE ARE THE HOBBY OF JACOB MERCER (NOW MRS. DOUGLAS COOK), THE MISS ARIZONA WHO BECAME MISS AMERICA. © 1950 Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

EXTRA SPECIAL! NEW Golden Quarters MARGARINE. PURE GOLD - ALUMINUM WRAPPED. MRS. FILBERT'S 33c MARGARINE. PACKED SOLID 1 lb. 31c. Phone 69 for free delivery! C. G. FRAILEY. West Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

Stop Wishing... and Order a New PONTIAC from H. & H. Machine Shop. "Where Experience Counts" PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE. 125 S. Washington St. Gettysburg, Pa.

CANNING SUPPLIES. Jars, Boxes, Lids, Rubbers, Preservatives, Seasonings, Locker Rentals, Pans. "You Can Always Do Better at Boyle's" B. H. BOYLE. PHONE 136 Free Delivery Emmitsburg. (Continued on Page Eight)

LOOKING AT RELIGION



THE SPHINX WAS KNOWN TO THE EGYPTIANS AS THE "GOD OF THE MORNING". TO GIVE AN IDEA OF ITS AGE, THE SPHINX HAD BEEN STANDING 2,719 YEARS WHEN SOLOMON TOOK PHARAOH'S DAUGHTER AND BROUGHT HER TO THE CITY OF DAVID.

Mrs. Joseph Wivell, near St. Anthony's, spent the past week with her husband at Fort Meade. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty and daughter, Susan, have returned home after spending several days at Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughter, Sandra, are visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb. Guests over the week-end of Miss Lillian Gelwicks were the Misses Julia and Anne Higbee, New York, and Mrs. Carrie Carson, Hackensack, N. J. They left on Sunday, accompanied by Miss Gelwicks, on a trip through the southern states and the Great Smokies.

St. Joseph's College Alumnae Elects

A re-organization meeting of the Emmitsburg Chapter of the St. Joseph's College alumnae was held recently at the college library. Plans were formulated for more social and business alumnae chapter projects. The following alumnae were named chairmen in their towns: Miss Betty McCaffrey, Frederick; Miss Mary Louise Callahan, Get-

tysburg, Pa.; Miss Lois Smith, Hanover and McSherrystown, and Miss Elizabeth A. Fitzgerald, Emmitsburg. The next meeting will be held at St. Joseph's College on Sept. 12 at 8 p. m. Mayor D'Alessandro of Baltimore has been contacted to speak at Emmitsburg's Old Home Week celebration on Sunday, Sept. 3.

"Life Lines" Snake Across State



Here's the machine the State Roads Commission uses to paint "life lines" on some 3000 miles of the State highway system. An ingenious system of valves in the cab, developed by veteran operator George W. Fritz, makes possible the application of solid or broken lines in any combination as the machine moves along at a normal speed of about 12 miles an hour. The lines are painted to help motorists tell when it's safe to pass. A broken line means "Okay." A solid line on YOUR side of the broken line means "DANGER."

Thursday Night Parade Opens Old Home Week

(Continued from Page Seven) VFW has offered the material used at the recent successful block party to the carnival committee for use during the celebration. It was said the Chataqua show receipts will be divided 50-50, and that the Community Hall Assn. would receive one-half of all receipts above expenses from the Crazy Daze show, including the banner and all advertisement. Coronation at 6 P. M. Thursday The first event of the Old Home Week celebration will be the coronation of the Queen at 6 p. m. next Thursday, Aug. 30. Following this will be the parade at 6:30 and concert by the Hagerstown Band and official opening of Old Home Week by Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers. On Friday, Aug. 31, the carni-

val will be in full swing with a gigantic display of fireworks. A Hillbilly band will furnish the music.

The bicycle parade and races are scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 1. A Hillbilly band will supply the music in the afternoon beginning at two p. m. At the carnival grounds, McDonnell's Range Hot Shots will play and a bonfire lighted in late evening.

On Sunday, Sept. 2, church services; a memorial service at Samuel Emmit's grave at 12:30; old-timer's ball game on the community field beginning at 2 p. m.; community program with 75 voices, directed by William Simpson at 7:30. A distinguished guest will address the audience at 8 o'clock.

The carnival will be held every night from Labor Day through Saturday, Sept. 8 with variety entertainment every night. The Emmit Band will give a concert Monday night. The Biglerville High School Band will play on Saturday night, Sept. 8.

Bingo will be played every night during the Carnival.

The 72-page brochure, printed for the Old Homecoming Week Celebration, will be on sale in Emmitsburg. The book, which will be wanted by many of former residents and other interested persons may be had by enclosing \$1. Your letter must enclose \$1. This amount will cover all mailing charges, said Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers, to whom your request should be written.

Schools Open September 5

Public schools of Frederick County will open on Wednesday, Sept. 5, Supt. Eugene W. Pruitt, announced this week.

On the Wednesday after Labor Day an introductory day is being planned for the parents and children entering primary grades for the first time. The program, inaugurated last year, was such a success that it was decided to make it an annual affair. Children entering school this fall must be six on or before Jan. 1.

On the last two days of August, principals and supervisors of elementary and secondary schools will hold a series of meetings with the superintendent. There will also be a series of meetings on the day before school

Choir Rehearses

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus met Monday evening at the high school auditorium under the direction of William Simpson in their semi-final rehearsal for special anthems they will sing at the Community program which will be held Sunday night, Sept. 2, on the community field.

Mrs. Allen Bouey and infant son, were discharged from the Warner Hospital this week. Geraldine White spent a week in Baltimore visiting friends.

It was erroneously reported in last week's paper that all schools would open on Tuesday, Sept. 4. This was applicable to Frederick City only.

Gene Donnelly visited his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Neck, for a few days this week.

FOREST PARK

HANOVER, PA. SAT.—AUG. 24 ALL AMUSEMENTS OPEN

SUN.—AUG. 25 Free Show by Roy Lee's West Virginia Valley Boys

Forest Park Free Fair Sept. 3 to 9

Hold Your Picnic, Reunion, and Skate Party Here. Phone 3-5286

Grand Opening

NEWLY ADDED

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 24, 25 MANY ARTICLES AT COST AS INTRODUCTORY OFFERS!

Nationally-Known Brands

- Groceries
• Picnic Supplies
• Canned Goods

Everything Carried in Any Modern Grocery Store.

BREAD

FRESH DAILY

2 for 25

(No Advance in Price)

One of Our Specials!

FINGER ROLLS AND ROUND PICNIC ROLLSdoz. 25¢

Come in and Register for the DOOR PRIZES

BASKETS OF GROCERIES, LAMPS, ETC.

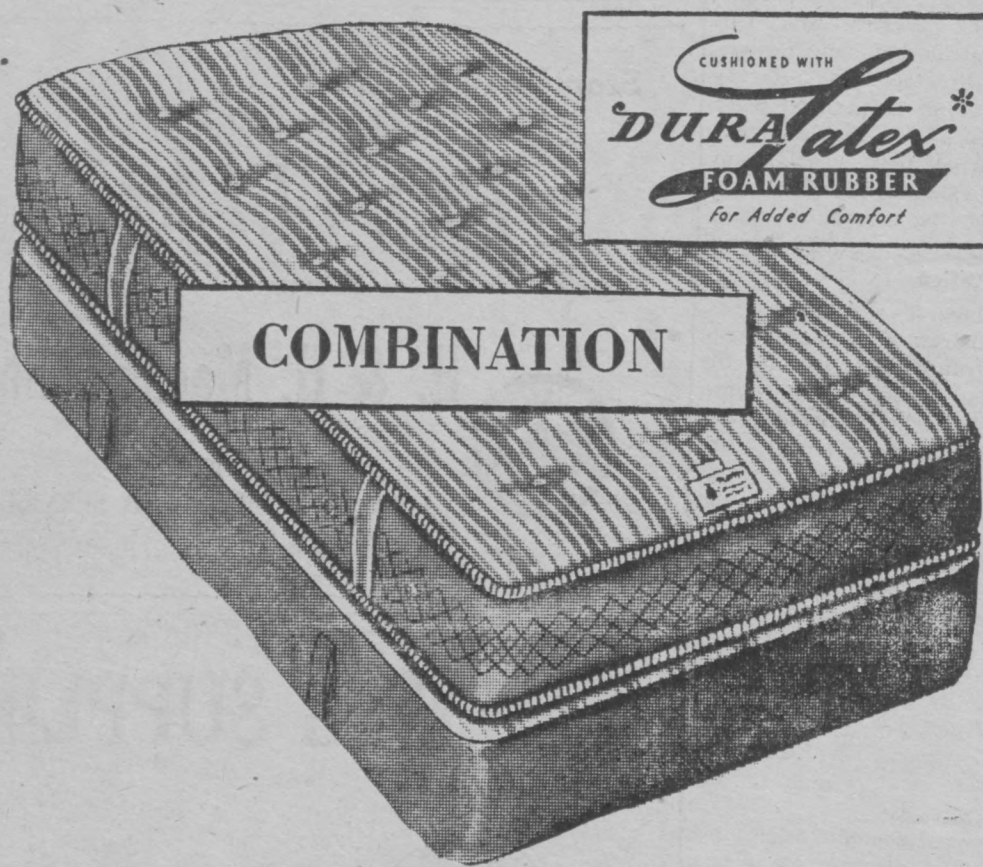
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Stretch Your Dollars

We can't mention the famous maker's name, but you'll recognize the label through special purchase. We make this sensational offer . . . the MATTRESS and BOX SPRING VALUE OF A LIFETIME!



Here's what You get . . . \$59.50 Regular Value Inner spring Mattress . . . \$59.50 \$59.50 Regular Value Matching Box Spring . . . \$ 1.00 \$119 Value . . Both Mattress and Box Spring \$60.50

This Sensational Offer Good For THURSDAY, FRIDAY And SATURDAY ONLY!

WENTZ'S

"Serving You Since '22"

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Mouton Lamb Fur Coat, three-quarter length, size 10; perfect condition, \$75. See Margaret Houck or phone Emmitsburg 47. 1tp

FOR SALE—Pullets, New Hampshire Reds, 4 lbs. and up. Edgar Emrich. Phone 28-F-4. 8-10-tf

FOR SALE—One 5-burner New Perfection Oil Stove, less than three years old; in perfect condition. Call Chester B. Ohler, Emmitsburg 86-F-13. 8 17 2tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, oil heat, bath; possession Sept. 1. Apply Box 10, Taneytown.

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.

WANTED

WAITRESS—Full time; good salary; good working conditions. Apply Fred's Corner, Zora, Pa. Phone Emmitsburg 173 or Fairfield 43-R-3. 8 23 2t

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

NOTICES

WALLPAPERED BARGAINS at GILBERT'S, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X. tf



ENDS TONIGHT First Show 8:45 p. m. Donald O'Connor and Helena Carter

"DOUBLE CROSSBONES"

Color by Technicolor Plus Two Color Cartoons and Our Gang Comedy

SATURDAY ONLY DOUBLE FEATURE "BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY"

—and— "JOE PALOOKA MEETS HUMPHREY"

MONDAY & TUESDAY First Show 8:30 p. m. Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride

"Ma and Pa Kettle Back on The Farm" Plus Two Color Cartoons

WEDNESDAY ONLY Bargain Nite!

All You Can Get In Your Car for \$1.00 Plus Tax

DOUBLE FEATURE "The Kid from Texas"

Color by Technicolor —and—

"Jiggs and Maggie Out West"

NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Bob Hope in "THE LEMON DROP KID"

Our Gang Comedy

WARNER BROS.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. AUG. 23-24-25

Jane POWELL

"Rich, Young & Pretty"

Color by Technicolor

SUN.-MON.—AUG. 26-27

Kirk DOUGLAS

"BIG CARNIVAL"

TUES.-WED.—AUG. 28-29

Jeff CHANDLER

"SMUGGLER'S ISLAND"

Color by Technicolor

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. AUG. 30-31-SEPT. 1

Walt DISNEY'S

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

Color by Technicolor

STRAND

SAT.-AUG. 25

Gene AUTRY

"SILVER CANYON"

SUN.-AUG. 26

Rudy RALSTON

"THE DAKOTA KID"

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN! —FOR YOUR— HIGH-POWER RIFLE, SHOTGUN or HUNTING SUPPLIES BUY NOW ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE 22 BALTIMORE STREET PHONE 788 GETTYSBURG

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