

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

VOL. LXXII, NO. 2

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1951

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 PER YEAR

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The Third Annual Horse Show now is history, and a better one never was. Larger by far, than any of the others, the show surpassed previous ones both in entertainment and financial return for the promoter, the Emmitsburg Lions Club. Officials were downcast, when early Sunday morning cloudy skies hung overhead and a few scattered showers were registered. I can well imagine their feelings, with about a thousand bucks already invested in the affair. One bad rainy day could well neigh ruin any one club with such an investment, but lo and behold, the sun soon was beaming peacefully through the dark clouds and at 11 a. m. the show got under way. It was estimated by those in charge that about 1500 fans turned out for the occasion and most of them sat through the entire eight-hour program without missing a trick.

Truly, this was one of the finest affairs ever staged here and each year the thing is expanding to tremendous proportions. Horsemen from six different states motored to Emmitsburg for the presentation. The prestige the town is gaining by the event is immeasurable. Ask anyone who was on the grounds and he will tell you how free were the nice compliments by those out-of-towners. Such remarks as "Oh, isn't this beautiful," or "I don't see how a small town like this can promote such an excellent event," or "Boy, this is even better than our show and we are four times as large as this burg." Yes, the Horse Show is undoubtedly fast bringing outsiders to recognize that we have shed our mantle of decadency that was labeled on us several years ago. Ghost town, they said. What has happened to the Northern Frederick Counties? Well, all I can say is if they were around the old burg during the past year they would have to eat those remarks. The splendid cooperation that has prevailed here the past year is remarkable. Twenty-one organizations combined their efforts and staged Old Home Week and even non-members of the Lions Club put their shoulder to the proverbial wheel and pushed the Horse Show over the "hump."

To show us how we have been sleeping, just take a look at that portion of Emmitsburg Gardens where the Lions staged their big event. Never before have any of us realized the potentialities of this spot until this year. The field is a "honey" for promotions of this type and proportions and the generosity of those owners of Emmitsburg Gardens is to be commended for granting permission to use the premises—free of charge for this charitable affair. And the merchants too, acted simply wonderful about the whole affair. Out of 80 ads in the catalog, only three refusals in the whole town were registered when the ad sellers sought out their patronage. Most businessmen have been hit hard the past year for various affairs that have been staged, but they never winced or complained a bit when the Lions "tapped" them again last week.

Getting back to the show itself, fans were delighted with the Linky Smith family performance. Husband, wife and son stole most of the honors Sunday. The family displayed remarkable horsemanship in the hunting and jumping category and when the jumps were raised to five feet, Linky Smith was the only successful hurdler to surmount the obstacle. Between the three Smiths they took top laurels and won the admiration of all present. Several local horses and ponies were entered and a few of them were awarded prizes. Competition in the classes was keen and those locals who braved that competition deserve a lot of credit for helping to make the affair what it was. We would like to see more of the local talent in action next year, we are very much interested in them, even if they don't realize it. They are a fine lot of sports. And those who worked on committees the town owes a debt of gratitude. Electricians, farmers with tractors, contractors with bulldozers, carpenters, refreshment workers, Boy Scouts and many others.

Continued on Page Seven

LIONS HONOR MAYOR FOR HIS COMMUNITY WORK



Eight guests were entertained Monday night at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held in the Lutheran Parish Hall, President C. A. Elder presiding. Guests included Trooper 1/c Kenneth Bond of the Maryland State Police, Chief of Police Robert Koontz, County Deputy Paul A. Keepers, Chester Masser, Morris A. Zentz, Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers, Regis Sanders, and Basil Sanders.

President Elder expressed the club's appreciation to all those helping make the Horse Show last Sunday the terrific success it turned out to be. Secretary Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., gave a preliminary report on the affair and announced that between \$300 and \$400 should be netted.

Edward G. Stull was appointed a committee of one to make an inventory of all Lion Club's property holdings and will present same at the next session.

One new member, Wilbur T. Umbel, was inducted into the organization. The Lions voted to purchase a Braille writer for the School for the Blind at Overlea, Md. The item costs about \$75.

Special guest and speaker of the evening was Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers, who was presented with a certificate of appreciation by the president. These certificates are awarded each month by the club to those which it deems outstanding in community welfare work and public spirit. Mr. Rodgers is the second in the series of 12 planned presentations. Last month's "Man of the Month" award was presented Edgar G. Emrich.

In presenting Mayor Rodgers the award, President Elder gave a brief history of Mr. Rodgers' life and a short resume of his activities on behalf of Emmitsburg.

Mr. Rodgers was born in Baltimore on Jan. 23, 1897, a son of the late William H. and Annie (Kelly) Rodgers. He moved to Emmitsburg in 1900 where he spent most of his childhood with his grandfather, George Hummerick.

At the age of 16, he moved to Gettysburg, Pa., where he took up the barber trade. Due to a childhood illness, Mr. Rodgers could not enter the war, so he went to work in the shipyards in Baltimore in 1917.

Two years later he returned to Emmitsburg where he opened his own barber shop on E. Main St. Later, a partnership was formed with the late Guy Topper.

Mayor Rodgers had three sons in the Navy and a daughter in the Cadet Nurses Corps. In 1921 he married Carrie F. Gelwicks. The Rodgers' also have one other son, who this year entered Mt. St. Mary's College.

After the second World War broke out, Mr. Rodgers returned to the shipyards in Baltimore and worked there from 1942 to 1945. He was a leader in the lay-out department.

After returning to Emmitsburg again, he opened a small cabinet-making and upholstery shop.

Mr. Rodgers served as a commissioner of Emmitsburg for 11 years and is now serving his fourth term as Mayor.

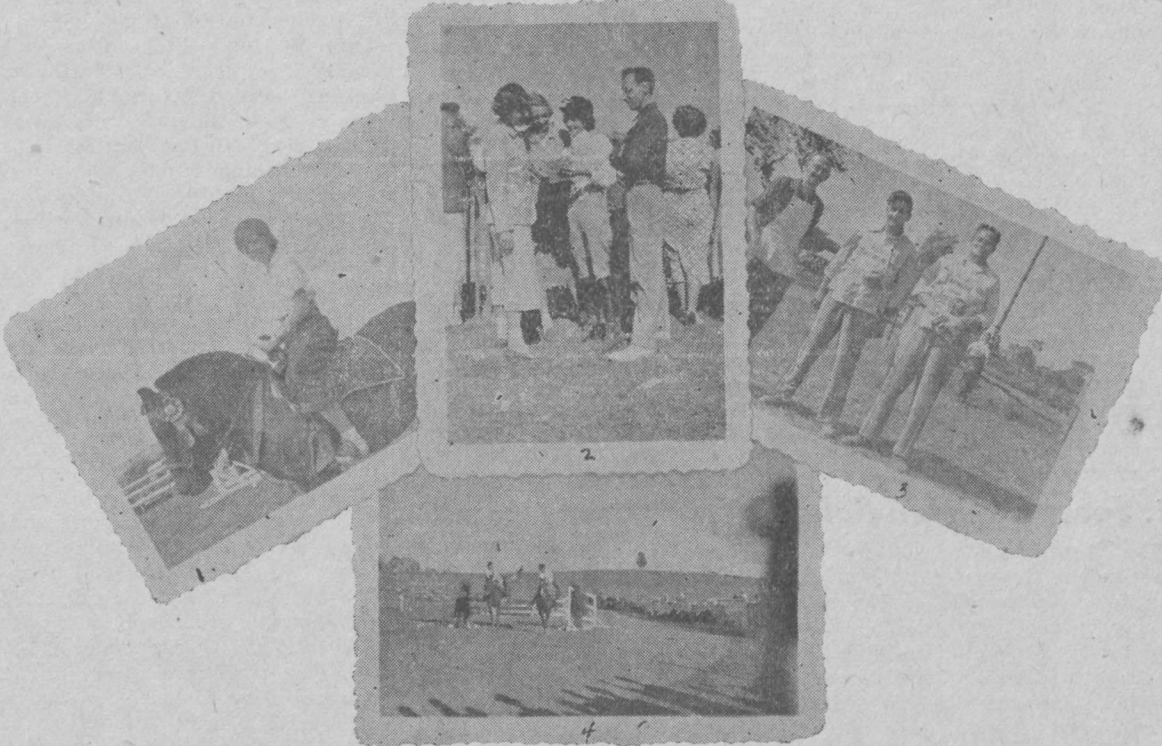
Local Soldier Korean Casualty

A telegram was received last week by Mrs. Edith Wantz, stating her husband, Corp. David Wantz, was wounded in action on Sept. 9, 1951, in Korea. A recent letter said Corp. Wantz was "doing nicely."

Corp. Wantz is a son of Mrs. Annie Wantz.

Richard Randolph, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Randolph.

Candid Scenes at Lions Club's Annual Horse Show Sunday



(1) Winner of the Local Pony Class at the Emmitsburg's Lions Club third annual horse show was "Fatty," owned by Andrew Eyster of Emmitsburg, and ridden capably by his daughter Suzie. The class was sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chronicle. (2) Selecting the winner of the next class were three interested Penn Halls students of Chambersburg, Pa., and Sam Chambers of Kennett Square, Pa. They were Miss Carol Erchler, Maplewood, N. J., Miss Carol Holle, and "Peg" Warner. (3) Admissions Chairman Robert Daugherty and his assistants Lions Charles Spriggs and Herbert Roger take time out from the gate to pose and to leave a few kids scamper under the fence. (4) Miss Eileen Smith and brother, Linky, of Timonium, clear a jump in the Hunter Pairs Event, a class sponsored by the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion.

—Emmitsburg Chronicle Photos

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gelwicks, E. Main St., celebrated their golden wedding jubilee anniversary September 23 at their home here. They were married on September 24, 50 years ago.

A surprise dinner was given the couple by their children and many lovely gifts were received.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sites, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sites, all of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks and sons, Bobby, John,

Joseph and Mark, daughters, Mary Ann and Donnie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard and sons, Charles and Roland and daughter, Suzanne, Mrs. Ethel Gelwicks Jones, Earl Gelwicks, Ethel and Marie Gelwicks, all of Emmitsburg; Pauline Sites, Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gelwicks have 14 grandchildren. A mass of thanksgiving was offered in St. Joseph's Church.

Miss Pecher Bride of T. E. Rodgers



Miss Teresa Pecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pecher, Fairfield, Pa., became the bride of Thornton Eugene Rodgers, son of Burgess and Mrs. T. W. Rodgers, Emmitsburg, at a double ring ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The Rev. Fr. Michael O'Brien was the celebrant.

The bride was attired in a white lace and chiffon gown, made with fitted bodice, long sleeves pointed over the hands, long train and veil. She wore a bouquet of white orchids and a strand of pearls.

Bridesmaids were Misses Anna Marie Hobbs and Carolyn Hobbs.

Miss Anna Pecher, sister of the bride, the maid of honor, wore a pink gown with full skirt, fitted bodice and puffed sleeves, matching mitts, flowers in her hair and white colonial bouquet. Miss Anna Marie Hobbs wore a green gown and Carolyn Hobbs, a rose gown.

William Rodgers, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were George Pecher, Joseph Rodgers, Louis Rosensteel and Joseph Pecher.

A reception was held at the home of the bride following the wedding. The couple will reside at the Warthen Apts., W. Main St., following a wedding trip through the South.

PTA Holds First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Emmitsburg Public School PTA for the 1951-52 school year, was held in the cafeteria of the high school this week, with 27 parents and teachers present.

Mrs. Arvin P. Jones explained the purpose and work of the Crusade for Freedom and urged the PTA to support this fight of truth against Communism, for a free Europe and Asia.

The association allocated \$50 for the purchase of film strips for the newly-acquired film strip

the PTA for the year. Several recommendations for the health and safety of the children were made. Mr. Jones made a few remarks for the good of the school and encouraged more patrons to visit and show an interest in the new building.

Mrs. Arvin P. Jones explained the purpose and work of the Crusade for Freedom and urged the PTA to support this fight of truth against Communism, for a free Europe and Asia.

The association allocated \$50 for the purchase of film strips for the newly-acquired film strip

(Continued on Page Two)

CATHOLICS PLAN SERIES OF SOCIAL EVENTS

During the coming week there will be several special activities at St. Joseph's Church. The Family Rosary Crusade will be started in an attempt to interest all families in the parish in this form of Catholic devotion. His Holiness, Pope Pius the Twelfth, issued a special encyclical letter urging the whole Catholic world to join with him during the month of October in beseeching the Mother of God to lend the help of her intercession in combatting the evils of our time especially the evils of Communism. The Pope's letter was issued on the 15th of September, the Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows.

October Devotions to Start

The usual October devotions, consisting of the Rosary, Litany of Loretta and the accompanying prayers together with the special prayer to St. Joseph, will begin Monday night and continue during the entire month. Special devotions in honor of the Rosary will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7, the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary.

Summer Schedule Ends

High Mass will be resumed for the coming season Sunday, October 7 and, as usual, will be sung at 10 a. m. The benediction after the last Mass, which marked the summer schedule, will be discontinued.

First Friday devotions will be held during the coming week. Confessions will be heard at the regular time on Thursday afternoon and evening. Monday evening the regular Novena Devotions in honor of the Miraculous Medal will be joined with the October devotions.

Special efforts are being made to increase the circulation of the Catholic Review in the parish. This is in keeping with the campaign for new subscribers in the archdiocese. The archbishop has sent to St. Joseph's Rectory special literature on the subjects and announcements to be made at all the Masses on Sunday to interest the parishioners in the Review and Catholic literature in general.

Plan Social Activities

A program of social activities for the coming fall and winter season is being drawn up by the pastor, Father John D. Sullivan, and soon will be announced. The first social will take place within the next two weeks.

Plans are in the making to enlarge some of the classrooms in the parochial school. The increasing number of new pupils makes this step compulsory.

MITE SOCIETY WILL MEET

There will be a special meeting of the Mite Society of Trinity Methodist Church tonight at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Matthews. All members are urged to be present.

EMMITSBURG IS COUNTY'S SECOND LARGEST DISTRICT

Final figures of the 1950 census place Frederick County's population total at 62,287, an 8.7 per cent increase over the 1940 population figure of 57,312.

The census also proves that Emmitsburg District, No. 5, is the second largest in the county with a total of 4399, followed by Brunswick District No. 25, with 3752, and Thurmont, neighboring District No. 15, with 3444.

Frederick City's population, according to the final figures now stands at 18,142 and although this is an increase of 2260 in the past 10 years, the city dropped to fifth place in cities in the state. This was due to the inclusion of a number of suburban areas in the official census of Annapolis, giving that city a population of 25,104.

Emmitsburg proper, showed a decrease in population from a 1940 figure of 1412 to 1261 while the District No. 5 showed a surprising increase of several hundred.

The figures for the county towns follow:

| | 1950 | 1940 |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| Brunswick | 3,752 | 3,856 |
| Burkittsville | 190 | 177 |
| Emmitsburg | 1,261 | 1,412 |
| Frederick | 18,142 | 15,802 |
| Middletown | 936 | 839 |
| Mt. Airy | 1,061 | 791 |
| Myersville | 250 | 310 |
| New Market | 301 | 360 |
| Pt. of Rocks | 361 | 370 |
| Thurmont | 1,676 | 1,307 |
| Walkersville | 761 | 731 |
| Woodsboro | 427 | 416 |

Population figures according to county districts are:

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Dist. 1 Buckeystown | 2,427 |
| Dist. 2 Frederick | 19,709 |
| Dist. 3 Middletown | 2,348 |
| Dist. 4 Creagerstown | 880 |
| Dist. 5 Emmitsburg | 4,399 |
| Dist. 6 Catoctin | 1,085 |
| Dist. 7 Urbana | 1,903 |
| Dist. 8 Liberty | 1,106 |
| Dist. 9 New Market | 2,759 |
| Dist. 10 Hauvers | 1,881 |
| Dist. 11 Woodsboro | 1,829 |
| Dist. 12 Petersville | 1,253 |
| Dist. 13 Mt. Pleasant | 920 |
| Dist. 14 Jefferson | 1,173 |
| Dist. 15 Thurmont | 3,444 |
| Dist. 16 Jackson | 1,127 |
| Dist. 17 Johnsville | 1,225 |
| Dist. 18 Woodville | 1,169 |
| Dist. 19 Linganore | 735 |
| Dist. 20 Lewistown | 1,359 |
| Dist. 21 Tuscarora | 1,207 |
| Dist. 22 Burkittsville | 1,046 |
| Dist. 23 Ballenger | 753 |
| Dist. 24 Braddock | 1,156 |
| Dist. 25 Brunswick | 3,752 |
| Dist. 26 Walkersville | 1,360 |

The population of nearby towns in neighboring counties is:

| | 1950 | 1940 |
|-------------|-------|-------|
| New Windsor | 707 | 529 |
| Rockville | 6,934 | 2,047 |
| Taneytown | 1,420 | 1,208 |
| Westminster | 6,140 | 4,692 |

Church to Show Film Sunday Night

This Sunday night at 8 p. m. the timely and meaningful motion picture, "The Wonderful Life," will be shown in the Church of the Incarnation (Evangelical and Reformed).

The film is produced as a feature film by the cooperating denominations of Congregational Christian, Evangelical and Reformed and Presbyterian USA Churches. This picture is a sequel to the very impressive release of last year, "Second Chance."

This picture, which is excellent both artistically and technically, was produced by the Protestant Film Commission in Hollywood. It is the true story of a Christian family by the name of Wood, in a small town of Martinsville, Missouri.

The production which is being shown in all of the 2,754 Evangelical and Reformed Churches in the United States is presented to unlock some of life's deepest perplexities for those who see it. It is a picture which the entire family will enjoy and the general public is hereby invited to witness the showing.

Physician Proves Best Handicapper

Emmitsburg's top handicapper and football selector last week was the local physician, Dr. James H. Allison, E. Main St. He picked six winners out of 10 the "Football Contest," sponsored by the Chronicle.

Each week the Chronicle offers the contest and the entries are found in this week's issue on page seven.

RECORD THROUG VIEWS ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

The Emmitsburg Lions Club third annual horse show drew a record-breaking 1500 patrons on Sunday, Sept. 23. Seventy-five show horses from six states and 20 different towns were brought here for the mammoth affair.

The 13-acre field of the Emmet Gardens Development Co. used for the show this year was completely covered with trucks, trailers, cars, horses and people. Good sportsmanship as well as good horsemanship chiefly characterized the whole affair.

The 26 classes were run off with over \$650 in prize money given away. The show opened at 11 o'clock and continued until 7 p. m.

Chairman of the show was Capt. H. C. Woodring, who successfully planned the event. Assisting him were Morris Zentz, grounds chairman; Herbert Roger, publicity director; Robert Daugherty, admissions chairman; Dr. D. L. Beegle, in charge of entries; Clloyd W. Seiss, advertising chairman; F. S. K. Matthews, refreshments, electric installations and amplifying system, Ralph McDonnell.

The net proceeds of the affair will go to the Children's Welfare Fund, a project of the Emmitsburg Lions Club.

The following are the winners in the various classes: Local ponies within a radius of 10 miles of Emmitsburg, won by "Fatty," owned by Andrew Eyster of Emmitsburg, and ridden by Suzie Eyster; second, N. Flickinger's "Fancy Lee," third, W. N. Sigafosse's "Lightning" and fourth place went to Leroy Winebrenner's "Susie."

Class No. 2, Novice Jumper, was won by "Sunday Shoes," owned by Linky Smith; second "Surprise Party" of Roxhill Stables; third, "Another Chance," owned by Helen Kelly.

"Steel Rock," owned by Joseph Diehlman won the Open Jumper offering; Linky Smith's "Suspense" finished second, "Lariat," owned by Roxhill Stables third, and "Star Climber," ridden by Nancy DiPaula fourth.

The Open Western class was won by "Wyo," owned by Jackie Howard, second place went to "Eddie's Honey Gold," Ed. Herr; "Trix" took third money, and fourth place went to "Bell Star," owned by Glenn Dietz.

Claude Owen's "Sky Shadow" finished first in the Ladies' Hunters' Class; second place went to George DiPaula's "Flag Ship"; "First to Day," owned by G. Di Paula came in third, and Rozhill's Stables "Paugh-A-Baugh" took fourth honors.

The Walking Horse Class was won by "I Declare," owned by J. A. Matthews; second was "Turner's Raven," owned by B. H. Paulus; J. A. Matthews' "Dr. Rhode Island" finished third, and "Show Boat," owned by Norman Eshelman placed fourth.

Claude Owen's "Sky Shadow" won the Hunter Hack class; second place went to "First to Day," owned by George DiPaula; Sally Blauner's "Three's A Crowd" finished third, and "Flag Ship," owned by George DiPaula received the fourth award.

The Open Three-Gaited Class was won by Patricia Ward Anderson's "Oklahoma Melody"; second place went to "Power Glide," owned by Miss Ward Anderson; "Red Bird's Dream," owned by Adam Felsing, finished third, and Robert Gillelan's "Ed's Pride" took fourth honors.

The Open Roadster Class, with only one entry, went to Ed Herr's "Linda Scott."

Leroy Winebrenner's "Susie" led the Lead Line Pony class; Andrew Eyster's "Fatty," took second honors; with "Sady," owned by Vic Kent, third, and "Prissy," owned by Nicky Zemo, taking fourth place.

First place award went to "Three's A Crowd in the Handy Hunter division; Linky Smith's "Little Ducky" placed second and "Faugh-A-Ballagh," of the Roxhill Stables, won third honors, while fourth place went to "Surprise Party."

"Tin Soldier," owned by D. A. Thomas won the Pleasure Class Event; Harry Rohrer's "Trigger," placed second; Fatsy Coldsmith's "Red Hunter Rambler" took third honors, and "Dan," owned by C. H. Martin, finished fourth.

Patricia Ward Anderson's "Baltimore Clipper" won the Open Five-Gaited Class; "Mr. B," owned by Ray Webb, placed; "Highland Finish," owned by Dr. Ma-

(Continued on Page Two)

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

Published by CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md.
CHARLES A. ELDER, Editor
EDWARD G. STULL, Business Manager

TERMS—\$2.00 a Year in Advance.

All Communications and Checks Intended for This Paper Should be Addressed CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. Copy for Advertisements Must Be Received in This Office Not Later Than Wednesday Evening to Insure Publication in the Next Issue.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Durable wrapping paper is fibers between two sheets of kraft being made with a layer of glass paper.

To Show at Majestic Theater, Gettysburg



Burt Lancaster, as "Jim Thorpe—All American," gets his freshman hazing from Steve Cochran and Suni Warcloud in this scene from Warner Bros.' epic sports drama based on the life of the famed athlete. The film plays at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 27, 28, and 29.



- SHELLS
- GUNS
- AUTOMATICS
- PISTOLS

We wish to thank those on committees who worked so diligently during Old Home Week and also those who patronized the affair.

B. H. Boyle

PHONE 136 FREE DELIVERY E. MAIN ST.

Enjoy Your Fresh



PREPARED WITH



GOLDEN QUARTERS

PURE GOLD—ALUMINUM WRAPPED

MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE

34c lb. POUND, Solid Block 31c



OYSTERS FILET OF PERCH
GRAB MEAT FILET OF COD

FILET OF HADDOCK

C. G. Frailey & Co.

Phone 69 For Free Delivery
WEST MAIN STREET

Come to Church

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Preparatory Service—10:30 a. m.

The showing of the motion picture, "The Wonderful Life," at 8 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday will be Rally Day.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Special music with Anthems by the Children's Choir and two quartets; playlet, "Heroes For Rally Day," by six boys. A talk will be given by Charles Thal of Baltimore.

The Service—10:30 a. m. Anthem by the Chapel Choir, directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp. Sermon, "The Gospel For All People."

Luther League—7 p. m. Regular Young People's meeting will be resumed again with the League meeting Sunday evening. The Children's and Chapel

Choirs will meet Tuesday evening at 7 and 7:30 o'clock respectively.

METHODIST

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

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Services with sermon.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor
Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a high mass at 10:00. Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 on Saturday.

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.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship, followed by congregational meeting.

St. Joseph's High School News Items

The installation of officers of the Student Government Association took place Monday. The assembly opened with a prayer, salute to the flag and the singing of America, the Beautiful. Seated on the stage were the following officers and councillors - elect: president, James Tresselt; vice president, Frances Firor; secretary, Patricia Lingg; treasurer, Allen Stoner and second vice president, Suzanne Law. The fourth year leader and follower were Joanna Benschhoff and Paul Sanders. The third year chose as its councillors, Charles Baker, Ann Ridenour, Margaret Rocks, Ronald Rosenwald, Shirley Willhide and Gerald Joy. From the second year, the councillors selected were William Kaas, Dolores Topper, Mary Catherine Lingg, Edward O'Brien, George Arnold and Agnes Wormley. Theresa Rybikowsky and Thomas O'Brien were appointed from the first year as representatives to the council.

After each councillor was formally introduced to the student body by George Arnold, fourth year, the principal, Sister Lucille, presented each with his insignia of office, with the reminder of the trust this office entailed.

In conclusion, Sister reminded the student body of its obligations of cooperating with and upholding the ideals of the council.

The new president, James Tresselt, in his own name and for his fellow councillors, thanked the students for the honor which had been bestowed on the councillors and promised to give their best efforts toward a successful Student Government during 1951-52. The assembly closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

The Children of Mary Organization of St. Joseph's High held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, at which election of officers took place. After a greeting and exhortation by Sister Genevieve, the moderator, the following officers were elected: President, Lillian Bowers; vice president, Regina Orndorff; secretary, Joan Walters and treasurer, Saranna Miller.

"Turnpike" became a U. S. term for toll roads in early days when roads were blocked by a pole studded with pikes until the traveler paid the toll when the pole was turned aside.



Parents Problems

By DONALD M. MAYNARD

Physical Handicaps

My older boy, aged five years, was born with a bad lip cleft. Plastic surgery has been done but it still is very noticeable. It doesn't affect his speech. How can I explain to him about it (he has never noticed it) and help him not be conscious of it? Also, when he goes to school next year and other children may tease him, how can I help him ignore or accept it without getting an inferiority complex?

It is important, first of all, that you and your husband accept the fact of your son's cleft lip without any feeling of bitterness or embarrassment. If you are doing so, and I judge you are, you are laying a foundation for your son's own acceptance of his handicap.

I would not be so sure that your son has not noticed his cleft lip—although you probably are right in feeling that it has not created a problem for him as yet. Sometime when you are having a "heart-to-heart" talk with him about your happy home and members of the family, you may want to say something like this: "Probably you have noticed the scar on your lip. I want to tell you how you got it." Then tell him about the cleft lip, and how wonderful it was that a plastic surgeon was able to fix the lip so that he could talk.

Let your emphasis be upon how thankful you are for what has been done, rather than upon how sorry you are that the lip was cleft. Then remark, rather casually, that sometime he may come across boys or girls who call attention to the scar, just as they sometimes call attention to one's big ears, or one's big nose. This will tend to prepare him for that experience so that when it comes it will not be such a shock to him. In other words, neither magnify nor minimize the problems the cleft lip may cause.

Too Much Correcting

Does spanking a seventeen-month-old girl make her nervous? If so, what other method of punishment can I use? My husband and I are so eager to make a "good child" of our little girl, that sometimes she jumps as if she is scared when we speak to her. We try to correct each thing she does that we feel isn't right.

Sometimes as we try to clarify our problems in order to ask questions, we find the answer coming with the clarification.

I am inclined to think that you have had this experience as you have formulated the above question. I believe you realize that you and your husband, with perfectly commendable intentions, have set up a goal of perfection for your daughter that she cannot possibly attain. This goal has caused both of you to be unduly concerned about her behavior, so much so that you have "nagged" her until the poor youngster never knows when she is going to be scolded for something that seems perfectly all right to her. It is little wonder,

then, that she is beginning to feel insecure and scared when you speak to her.

Let me urge you and your husband to go slow on this "correcting" business. To be sure, occasionally it may be necessary to correct her, and when it is, do so kindly but firmly. Remember, however, that most parents would do well to learn to overlook much that at present causes them so much consternation.

The trial and error method continues to be one way by which children learn to behave as they should, or rather as we adults think they should. When your daughter does something you think isn't right, just accept it as the "error" part of the process. She isn't misbehaving because of a vicious nature! She just doesn't know any better. It isn't scolding that she needs; it's guidance and information.

It's your responsibility, then, to suggest more desirable ways of behavior, and incidentally this is much more difficult than correcting her for wrong behavior. When she responds to your positive suggestions, as she usually will, let her know how proud you are of her. Let your goal be to make desirable behavior attractive to her. As a rule, "overlooking" and "approval" are far more desirable and effective than "seeing everything" and "correcting."

There may be occasions when a slap on the hand or a "spanking" may be beneficial to a child who persists in

The problem of stealing is serious but not unusual, Dr. Maynard says in his booklet. It's free to readers of this newspaper. Mail a postcard to Donald M. Maynard, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tennessee, and ask for your copy.

doing that which he knows he should not do. For example, a child who has been told repeatedly that he must not bite other children but who persists in doing so, may benefit by a mild form of physical punishment. As a rule, however, spanking is undesirable. If it arouses in children deep-seated resentments that persist, or creates fears that lead to shyness and timidity, it should not be used.

I agree with what I sense you feel, that spanking is making your daughter nervous. By all means discover other methods to use when you deem it necessary to discipline her. If you feel some punishment is necessary, occasionally, let it be given immediately after the offense and let it be related to the behavior. This may mean that she must do without her blocks or toys for a short time; it may mean that she must stay alone for a while; it may mean being taken from the table because she insists on being too "rambunctious" and on refusing to eat.

Whatever the punishment, be sure that it does not leave her with a sense of guilt or the feeling that you do not love her.

1500 Attend Horse Show

(Continued from Page One)

sino, finished third while fourth place went to J. A. Dimicheles' "Sunny Star."

Linky Smith's "Suspense" won the Open Jumper Stake; "Lariat" from the Roxhill Stables finished second; Nancy DiPaula's "Star Climber" won third honors, and fourth place went to "Steel Rock," owned by Joseph Diehlmann.

"Turners Raven," owned by B. H. Paulus, took first place in the Walking Horse Stake Class; "I Declare," owned by J. Matthews, finished second; Norman Eshelman's "Show Boast," third, with George DiPaula's "First To Land" finishing fourth.

Roxhill Stables "Surprise Party" won the Green Hunters event; with George DiPaula's "First To Day" getting second place and his "Flagship" scoring third.

"Power Glide," owned by Patricia Ward Anderson won the Three-Gaited Stake Class; "Red Bird's Dream," owned by Adam Felsing, took second honors and Mary Lou Sigafosse's "Gay Parader," finished third.

"Lariat," owned by Roxhill Stables, won the Knock Down-and-Out Class; Linky Smith's "Suspense," "Bright Eyes," and "Sunday Shoes" finished second, third and fourth respectively.

The Pony Class, under 14-2, was won by Lee Smith's "Little Scout"; "Uno," owned by Harry Spenser III, won second place; "Sandy," owned by Vic Kent, finished third and Rose Marie Felsing's "Marble" took fourth honors.

"Faugh A-Baugh" and "Little Ducky," won the Hunter Pairs Event; "Sky Shadow" and "Grey Lark," owned by Mrs. Hallman, finished second; with "Suspense" and "Three's A Crowd," placing third, with Willow Brook Farm's "Long Socks" and "Surprise Party" taking fourth honors.

Mrs. Hallman II's "Grey Lark" won the Open Hunter Stake; in second place was Claude Owen's "Sky's Shadow"; George DiPaula's "First To Day," third, and "Little Ducky,"

First in the Western Stake was "Wyo," owned by Jackie Howard; "Eddie's Honey Gold," second; third, "Trix," and "Belle Star," fourth.

"Baltimore Clipper" won the Five-Gaited Stake; "Mr. B." finished second; "High and Finish," third, and "Sunny Star," fourth.

The Jumper Champion was Linky Smith's "Suspense," with 11 points, and Reserve Jumper Champion was "Lariat," owned by Roxhill Stables with 10 points.

The Hunter Champion was Claude Owen's "Sky Shadow," with 10½ points, and Reserve Champion was "Three's A Crowd," owned by Sally Blanner, with six points.

P-TA Meets

(Continued from Page One)

projector.

The PTA attendance banner was won by the eleventh and twelfth grades. Mr. Jones introduced the two new members of the faculty, Miss Ruth Stull, who teaches music, history and reading, and Miss Mary Fiery, the fourth grade teacher.

Regular meetings of the organization will be held the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Personals

Earl M. Glass, MMI, who has been spending a 20-day furlough at his home near here, has returned to his ship, the U.S.S. Maccamaw which is now in harbor at Boston, Mass.

The Misses Theodora and Theresa Rybikowsky spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirby and sons, George and Arthur, of Baltimore.

Nuns to Attend Conference

Sister Margaret Mary, vice president, and Sister Robertine, dean of studies at St. Joseph's College, are attending a conference "Women in the Defense Decade" by the American Council on Education at the Commodore Hotel, New York City.

The purpose is to discuss what women's attitudes, philosophy, and activities should be in the next 10 years, according to the conference program. Subjects to be discussed are "New Tools in Our Time," "Education Through Television, Radio, and Motion Pictures," "Wanted: Women to Defend Democracy," "The Armed Forces," "Production for Defense and Peace," "Education," "Creative Leisure," and "Everyday Economics."

Among the fields from which speakers at the conference were drawn were politics, congress, law, college presidents, authors, editors, engineers, and directors of the women's branches of the armed forces.

FOOD SALE

SAT., SEPT. 29, 1951

10 A. M.

FIREMAN'S HALL
Emmitsburg, Md.

By the Wesley Chapel
Fountaindale Church

Sale Sale Sale

COSTUME JEWELRY ONE-THIRD OFF
—All Minerva Yarn at Cost!—

Margaret Thompson

PHONE 3771

THURMONT, MD.

Immediate Delivery

1951 DODGE CARS & TRUCKS

ALL TYPES

—USED CAR AND TRUCK BARGAINS—

1950 Dodge ½-Ton Pickup Truck, Radio & Heater

1947 Plymouth, 4-Door; Black; Heater. Excellent

Condition. A real buy!

1936 Chevrolet Coach, Heater.

NEW DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN, GREEN, HEATER

(AT THE OLD PRICE)

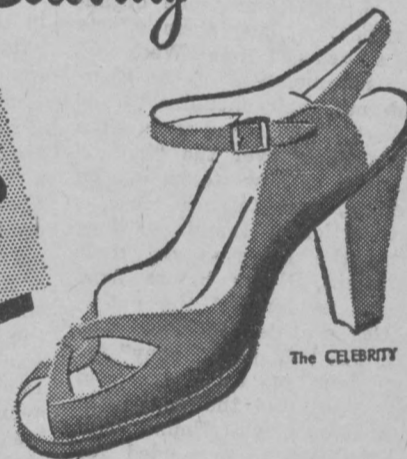
SANDERS BROS. GARAGE

On Route 15—North of Emmitsburg

PHONE 195

EMMITSBURG, MD.

See how glamorous you feel...
in The Celebrity



America's unchallenged shoe value \$9.95 to \$13.95



Anthony Shoe Store
18 Baltimore Street, Hanover, Pa.

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Fashions For Fall

- DRESSES
- ACCESSORIES
- COATS
- GLOVES
- SUITS
- BAGS
- MILLINERY
- COSTUME JEWELRY

VIRGINIA M. MYERS

117 Baltimore Street

1415 West Market Street

GETTYSBURG, PA.

YORK, PA.



THE AMERICAN WAY



Fowl Parasites Steal Profits

Many damaging parasites attack poultry on the outside of the body. They are known as external parasites. Included among these are lice, mites, ticks (blue bugs), fleas, and bedbugs.

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER

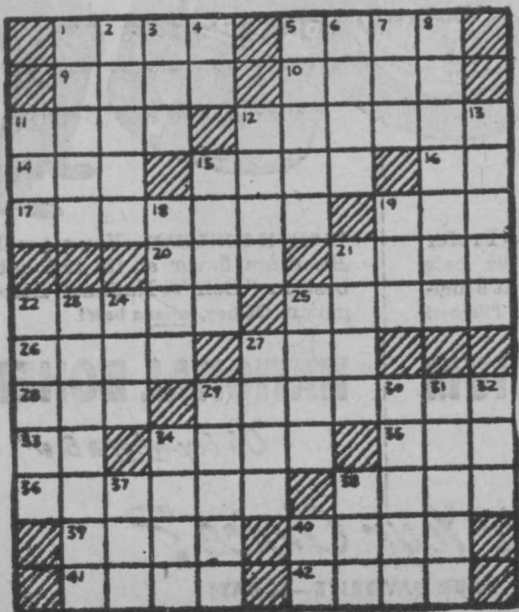
Any size of type on any size RUBBER STAMP from the very smallest to the very largest. Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last you years and years, longer.

CHRONICLE PRESS Emmitsburg, Md.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS 1. The wise men (Bib.) 2. Dwell 3. Disease of sheep 4. Part of "to be" 5. Flower 6. Arab kingdom in Mesopotamia 7. Male adult 8. Old 9. Donkey 10. End aimed at 11. Spirit lamps 12. Snow vehicle 13. Hawaiian garlands 14. Gain 15. Portion 16. U. S. president 17. A flavoring used in cookery 18. Possess 19. Footway 20. Not difficult 21. Worries (colloq.) 22. Deduce 23. Spirit of seams 24. Feminine pronoun 25. Shun 26. Trousers 27. Jackdaws 28. Organ of hearing 29. Feminine name 30. Somewhat fat 31. Music note 32. Lave 33. Born 34. Lacking firmness of texture 35. At a distance 36. Wash 37. The same (Latin) 38. God of war (Gr.) 39. A fat-bottomed boat 40. Hebrew prophet



BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 27—The other day I visited an old schoolhouse which I attended when a boy. It then had a big wood stove, two outhouses in the back yard (with various "inscriptions" thereon) and two grades in each room to teach us concentration, and it surely did.

Buses vs. Gymnasiums This old schoolhouse turned out workers and our parents then set us a good example by working hard themselves. We then walked to school, some of us two or more miles. Now this has changed. Schoolhouses now have modern toilets, with tiled walls so that the boys cannot write sassy inscriptions thereon. They have expensive central heating and ventilating systems. Buses take the children to school, with gymnasiums to exercise them after they get to school!

The whole idea now is to eliminate hardships and make the children soft. Yet, don't blame the school principals. These luxuries are demanded by the parents. Whether, however, the primitive system by which I was educated or the luxury system which exists today produces better men and women is debatable.

Bamboos and Blackboards In my day the teachers used the bamboo on us when reasoning failed to get results. I had my share of lickings and my parents never complained to the teachers because they spanked their "darling boy." For some reason the bamboo was not used on the girls, but they had a blackboard treatment. For instance, if a girl was caught using unbecoming language, she was compelled to write on the blackboard a hundred times the following: "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

I remember being taught to read from the McGuffey Readers and having to learn such sayings as "Habit is a cable. We weave a strand of it each day until it becomes so strong we cannot break it"; or "All that you do, do with your might"; or "Things that are half done are never done right."

We Want Lower Prices We want to reduce the cost of living, but the present price controls are the bunk. These laws are enacted to fool the voters and to make more jobs for Democrats. To reduce the cost of living, we must start with the schools and teach the children to love work instead of to love play. Turn to the yearbook which your high school seniors issue and you will see that 90 per cent of it is given to the various extra-curricular activities. This long name, used to fool us parents, really refers to sports, clubs, and other things which teach children to spend money instead of to earn it. I have never found in one of these yearbooks the account of a spelling or mental arithmetic contest.

It may be that the merchants don't want lower prices, but want the children taught to be spenders. The merchants root for bands, baseball, football, and other athletics. But again I say, don't blame the school principals. They are simply giving the parents what they demand. As long as parents are primarily interested in whom the high school employs as an athletic coach, we have only ourselves to blame.

We Want Religious Instruction I am glad to say that the Bible continues to be read in Gloucester every morning. But the school committee no longer seeks teachers who regularly attend church or teach in Sunday School. A woman who smoked or went to cocktail parties would then never be hired as a teacher. This change for the worse is wholly due to parents who have substituted canasta for family prayers, and cocktail parties for mid-week church services.

We blame juvenile delinquency upon the schools. We criticize the schools when boys break windows and the students go on strikes; but again the parents are to blame. Parents seem to be interested in only one thing—not what their children learn—but to have their children get a diploma. Even parent-teacher associations seem more interested in the children's sports than in their studies. Of course, some day parents will see their pres-

SPEAKS FOR UDF



General J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, US Army, who said at the Washington meeting of the United Defense Fund, "We are going to have at least three and one-half million men under arms for some time to come . . . we must continue to work for the USO. We must continue the work of other agencies of the United Defense Fund . . ."

Remove Needle From Heart For the second time in two years, Chicago doctors have removed a needle from the heart of 13-year-old Larry Hudtze. Larry and his parents say they don't know how the needle—three inches long—entered his body.

ent mistakes, and demand returning to fundamentals. This does not mean that we should return to outhouses, wood stoves and bamboos, but it does mean that we may return to the McGuffey Readers, the three R's, good discipline, and creating among students the love to work and save.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Powell, Lewistown; Mr. Roger Heimer, Philadelphia, and Monroe Stambaugh, Baltimore, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller have returned from a motor trip in the South. Among the places of interest visited were Miami Beach, Fla., and "The Great Smoky Mountains."

Mrs. Edna Shriner returned to her home Saturday from the Annie Warner Hospital, where she had been receiving treatment for paralysis.

Miss Cotta Valentine visited relatives in Hagerstown last week and attended the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Joseph Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh visited Mrs. Florence Flannigan, Woodsboro, on Sunday.

Mr. John D. Kaas has returned home from Savannah, Ga., where he attended the national convention of the Marine Corps League. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell and son, Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, Clearview.

Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and Mrs. Mae Kaas called at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Bright, Thurmont, last Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Creager and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, of Taneytown; Mrs. Ray Weddle and son, Ray, Jr., Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter and children, Ronnie and Maureen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Troxell, were entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Fenlon have recently moved into one of the Beegle Apts., from Baltimore. Dr. Fenlon is a member of the Mt. St. Mary's College faculty and teaches education and philosophy. He comes here from Loyola College, Baltimore, where he had taught for the past three years. Their daughter, Patricia, has entered the Franciscan Sisters' Convent of Saint Elizabeth at Baltimore.

Mrs. Kanas Burns, Dayton, O., visited last week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly.

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

Wanted: Farmers

—LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS— We Have The Buyers, Prices Have Been Good, Demand Heavy. —See Our Quotations in This Paper— SALE EVERY TUESDAY STARTING AT 12 NOON —WOODSBORO LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.— Phone Walkersville 4100 WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

PRICES RANGE FROM \$189.95 UP

See, Hear and Compare — You'll Cherish Your Choice

SYLVANIA Golden Jubilee Television

First in Performance, Beauty, Value

The Life-Size Picture

SYLVANIA MOVIE-CLEAR*

A Lifetime's Pleasure

Sylvania gives you clearer pictures, sharp blacks grays and whites, and surer reception everywhere

ALL THE FEATURES YOU WANT

Movie-Clear* Picture • Studio-Clear* Sound Black Tube • Wide-Angle Viewing Automatic "Triple-Lock" Locks Out Interference And Many Others for Your Perfect Enjoyment



17" Movie-Clear* Picture

The McKinley CONSOLE WITH DOORS

Life-sized screen. Period cabinet in selected mahogany veneer. Hand-rubbed finish. Also available in smart modern blond wood cabinet.



The Lincoln

17" Deluxe Combination The Set That Has Everything Complete Home Entertainment

Movie-Clear* life-size television with AM-FM Radio and three-speed Record Player. Period-type cabinet in selected mahogany veneer. Luxurious hand-rubbed finish.

*Sylvania Trademark



The Coolidge

20" Movie-Clear* Table Model

Magnificent Mahogany

The BIC Theatre style television screen in the table model you've waited for. Deluxe hand-rubbed mahogany and selected woods cabinet. Dual antenna.

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE EASY TERMS—TO 65 WEEKS BUY THE BEST GOLDEN JUBILEE TV

THE MATTHEWS

West Main Street

Phone 183

Emmitsburg, Md.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Carrie Arnold of Lakeworth, Fla.; Mrs. W. W. Winebrenner and Mrs. Charles Winebrenner, Jr., Highfield, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger.

Miss Margaret Reuter returned to her home in Baltimore last week after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Kate M. Reuter and sister, Miss Agnes Reuter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler, North Chicago, Ill., spent several days recently with their aunt, Mrs. Grace Ohler Baker and other relatives here.

Business Services

PATRONIZE our advertisers. These firms are reliable and have proven through the years that they handle only quality products and offer skilled professional service and advice.

Cool's Jewelry Store

217 West Main St.

BARGAINS THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY! Watch & Clock Service

For the Best BOTTLED GAS

Phone 50

Gonders Gas & Electric

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

EXCELLENT FOOD GOOD DRINKS

Seafood Over Week-end BLUE DUCK INN Waynesboro Road EMMITSBURG, MD.

DR. W.F. ROUTZAHN

CHIROPRACTOR

Phone 24

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Pyrofax Superior BOTTLED GAS Service Gas Installed in Your Home for \$9.75. Frederick Bottled Gas Co. Phone 1684-W 410 N. Market St. FREDERICK, MD.

First Quality Diamond Engagement Rings

GAY JEWELRY

10 Carlisle St., Gettysburg

J. WARD KERRIGAN

EMMITSBURG INSURANCE AGENCY GENERAL INSURANCE Founded 1915 Automobile Coverage A Specialty

DR. D. L. BEEGLE

CHIROPRACTOR

Emmitsburg, Maryland

—AUCTIONEERING— GEO. W. WILHIDE

Will Sell

FARM SALES, REAL ESTATE, PERSONAL PROPERTY. Lantz, Emmitsburg, Maryland

THE GAS SERVICE PEOPLE PREFER Happy Cooking WATERED GAS SERVICE For Cooking - Water Heating Refrigeration - Heating

THE MATTHEWS

Phone 183

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Nancy Holmes SUGGESTS



THERE are meat balls and then there are meat balls, the latter underscoring, please. There are meat balls which belie the name—if they contain meat you, dear eater, can't find it! There are utterly tasteless meat balls, too, drowned in gobs of runny sauce.

Now look here at meat balls as they should be—meaty, flavorful and sauced to perfection. In other words, delicious! Team 'em with rice and fluffy carrots as Best Foods home economist Nancy Holmes did to round out a good wholesome family dinner.

- Meat Balls in Creamy Tomato Sauce 1 lb. ground beef 2 teaspoons mustard-with-horseradish 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup vitaminized margarine 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup flour 2 cups hot water 1 beef bouillon cube 6 tablespoons tomato ketchup 1/4 cup evaporated milk, undiluted 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Combine beef with mustard, salt and pepper. Shape into twelve balls and brown in margarine in skillet over medium heat. Remove meat balls and saute onion in drippings. When onion is golden brown blend flour with it and add bouillon cube dissolved in hot water. Cook until thickened and smooth. Add ketchup, evaporated milk and seasonings. Place meat balls in sauce and heat thoroughly. Serves 4.

Note: Prepare fluffy carrots as you would mashed potatoes, substituting 6 to 8 carrots for potatoes and adding 1/16 teaspoon nutmeg to other seasonings.

Thanksgiving News Note!

The Agriculture Dept. estimates that the nation's farmers are raising a record crop of 52 million turkeys this year—16 per cent more than in 1950. Production is reported to be up in all sections of the country.

The nickname "hot dog" is believed to be derived from "dachshund sausage."

Your Personal Health

September, the end of the summer season and the beginning of the school year, is an appropriate time to call attention to the importance of adequate breakfasts, according to Dr. R. H. Riley, director of health. In the belief that a well-balanced morning meal is a valuable aid to health and physical vigor, Dr. Riley has given the press the following statement just released by the nutritionists of the State Dept. of Health.

"One child out of every five goes to school with a poor breakfast," the nutritionists point out. "Sixty per cent of teen age girls habitually eat a breakfast entirely inadequate for their physical needs. Many national surveys have revealed that breakfast is frequently neglected, both by school children and by adults.

"Nutrition and medical authorities agree, however, that breakfast is as important as the other meals of the day. Although many people ignore breakfast completely or satisfy themselves with a quick snack, physicians and nutritionists believe that it might

in many ways be considered the most important meal of the day.

"The unfortunate results of breakfast "skipping" and "skimping" frequently appear in the classroom in the form of students' morning fatigue, restlessness and inability to concentrate. For this reason increasing numbers of educators are teaching youngsters the importance of breakfasting.

"The results of scientific studies have convinced leading nutrition experts that breakfast should provide between a quarter and a third of the day's food requirements and that it should contain certain food elements. In order to do this a breakfast should consist of fruit or fruit juice, hot or cold whole grain or enriched cereal with milk, whole grain or enriched bread with margarine or butter, and a beverage (preferably milk.) For the older growing children, and for physically active men and women, meat or eggs may be added.

"In the past few years over 80 cities and several states have organized Community Better Breakfast Programs. They point to the need for a National Better Breakfast Month in September, the time when regular eating habits are being formed for the new school year and for the work days that lie ahead of the whole family."

When a starfish eats an oyster, it turns its stomach inside out to get at its prey.

Help Keep Our Highways Clean



In an effort to make motorists more conscious of the litter problem along Maryland highways, the State Roads Commission recently has erected scores of signs like this in the center parkways of main roads. State Police have promised cooperation in enforcement of the law against throwing trash from vehicles.

There are more than 1500 species of fireflies, says the National Geographic Society.

Flowers FOR ALL OCCASIONS CREAGER'S Florist Shop THURMONT, MARYLAND

Federation Executive Receives Pen Used by President Truman

White House Secretary Matthew Connally has sent the pen used by President Truman when he signed H.R. 3911 to George J. Burger, vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business. This Federation has several members in Emmitsburg.

This bill directs that the next of kin of our boys who lose their lives in the Armed Services in direct line of duty shall receive a gold lapel button. Mr. Burger received the pen in recognition of the work he did toward this legislation.

In 1947 Congressman Keating of New York introduced a bill for such a button. This bill directed that the Armed Services set the official dates. These dates were too limiting for Mr. Burger and for years he has been trying to have them extended to take in all servicemen from World War I through any subsequent wars,

which H.R. 3911 does. Mr. Burger has written Edward Hardcastle, the new district manager in this section for the NFIB, "my correspondence was nearly as thick as a large city telephone directory." Mr. Hardcastle says that this exemplifies the type of man George Burger is, he never quits a hard fight for something he believes is right and adds that it is recognized that George Burger practically alone fought the battle to establish a Small Business Committee in the U. S. Senate, which was accomplished in February, 1950.

El Salvador is the smallest and most densely populated of the Central American Republics, says the National Geographic Society.

Fascinating Fashions By Judy Seaton

The shoe designers this season are keeping well apace—and even a little bit ahead—of the heavy emphasis on glamour and fragile



femininity in the fall fashion picture. There will be shoes cut very low to flatter a slender foot—and make one not so slender look it! There will be shoes to match the fabric of your new fall suit, shoes to make you look like Cinderella at any ball; and shoes—a variation of the "Mary Jane"—that are guaranteed to make you even feel like a little girl again.

"The new shoes of calf and wool flannel," Olive Stacey, chic young leading lady of the CBS-TV show, "The First Hundred Years," remarks enthusiastically, "make a costume look all-of-a-piece."

More practical than one might think at first glance, the new shoes are built on an opera pump last and are designed to be sleek and slender-looking. A little cleaning fluid to remove any spots that may have hit the flannel during the day will help to keep your shoes spic and span.

Another handsome shoe which Joan Alexander, of CBS's "Perry Mason" wore recently to a dinner party, is one made of very heavy nylon lace. It is a wisp of a shoe in appearance, with a high heel and an ankle strap—but again, it is surprisingly sturdy.

to make better impressions . . .

Call On Us For Your

Printing Needs

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

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

CHRONICLE PRESS

S. Seton Ave.

Phone Emmitsburg 127 F 3

Two great brews... ONE'S for YOU! Both Lighter... Both Drier... More Satisfying! NATIONAL PREMIUM The TRUE Pilsener NATIONAL BOHEMIAN Oh boy... what a Beer! What's Your Choice? NATIONAL BREWING CO. Baltimore 24, Md. ORDER YOUR FAVORITE—TODAY!



LOOKING AHEAD

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

The Foundations of Morality

A long time ago a man with considerable wisdom penned the following line: "The foundations of morality are like all other foundations: if you dig too much about them the superstructure will come tumbling down." As I've traveled back and forth across the country on speaking engagements in recent months, many anxious people have asked the question: "What is happening to the morality of our country?"

It is heartening to find such anxiety being expressed in many sections of the nation, in the main our American society still is wholesome. It also suggests that those in public and private life who choose to disregard a code of ethics based on high moral principles may not continue endlessly to enjoy public respect and personal good fortune. However, until this anxiety becomes more widespread and provokes remedial action there exists a very clear threat to the whole moral structure of our nation.

Changing Moral Values
But to get to the question of "What's happening . . .?" Gen. MacArthur, in his Boston speech, said that much of the injury to our moral foundations could be traced to Communists and their dupes. He said, "(They) seek through covert manipulation of the civil power and the media of public information and education to pervert the truth, impair respect for moral values . . . and in the end destroy our faith in our religious teachings."

This calculated campaign has already obtained some acceptance for a code of behavior that fixes no penalty on dishonesty and dishonor. This fact is made startlingly clear by the series of scandals centering in the nation's capital, and the tolerant attitude of a great many people toward these scandals. Dishonest public officials are the best helpers the Communists have. Every dishonest or dishonorable act of a national office holder which is publicized in the press and yet goes unpunished exposes the character of every boy and girl in America to serious and lasting injury. And it weakens the moral strength of every adult citizen, impairs his respect for moral values.

Documented Immorality
On my desk is a collection of newspaper and magazine articles sent to me by worried people who are asking the question, "What's wrong . . .?" On top is an article entitled "The Scandalous Years" published in LOOK magazine. The heading reads: "Washington's political scandals, breeding on friendships, favoritism and frauds, have made shocking news, quickly forgotten. The record stamps these as years of immortality, corruption — the shameful era of Pendergastism in Washington."

This shocking 5000-word article is not partisan. It was written by two highly objective Washington reporters and no one, to my knowledge, has challenged the authenticity of a single one of its long list of sordid facts involving the very highest public officials. Yet it has created only a ripple of reaction among our citizenry.

The Indictment
A newspaper clipping from the Arkansas Gazette of Aug. 28 is headed: "Corruption in Government Called Worst in All History." A "Fair Deal" Congressman is quoted: "Never in our history has our government been so venal, so degraded, so corrupt as it is now." An editorial in the St. Louis Globe Democrat is entitled: "Low Estate of Public Morals." It says, "The youths such as the West Pointers (discharged for cheating) have grown into manhood in an environment of 'take-it-where-I-find-it. They are the unpretty fruit of the mistakes of the past two decades.'"

There are clippings from the St. Louis Post Dispatch alleging "influence peddling" by the national chairman of one of the major political parties; from a Washington paper reporting the RFC scandals and facts about the mink coat worn by a White House secretary; etc. In all there are 22 clippings reporting dishonorable and dishonest acts that strike damaging blows against the foundations of morality in America.

Honor is the backbone of Christian civilization. If we permit the vertebrae to decay one by one, man's ability to go forward, toward higher human attainment, will be destroyed. And must we not also realize, before it's too late, that so long as they are conned these dishonorable and dishonest acts

LOOKING AT RELIGION



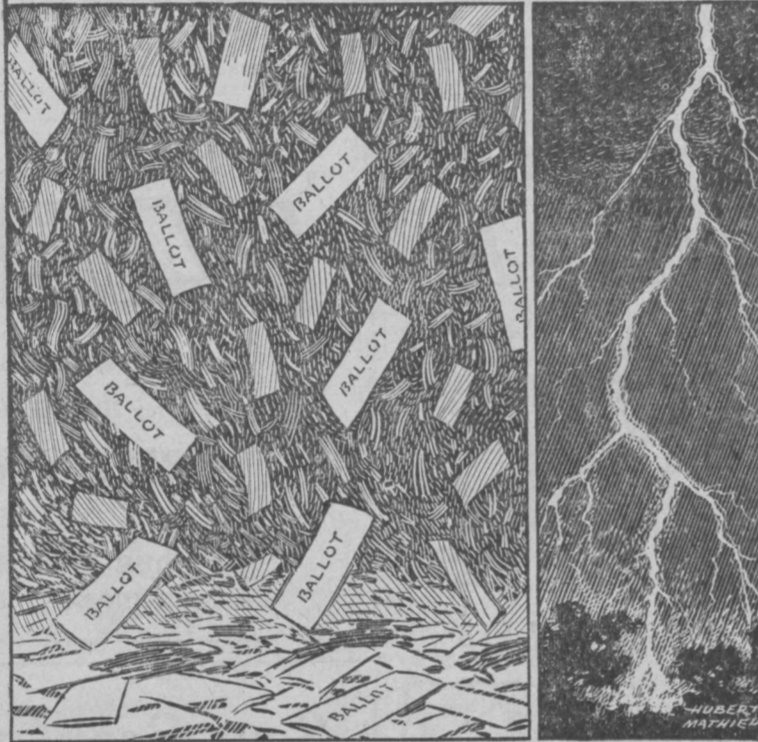
A PANEL OF 3 WASHINGTON RELIGIOUS LEADERS ADVISES THE STATE DEPT. ON THE CONTENT OF ITS VOICE OF AMERICA PROGRAMS. THEY ARE, L TO R: ISAAC FRANCK, DR. EDWARD H. PRUDEN, THE RT. REV. MSGR. THOMAS J. MCCARTHY, AND EDWARD W. BARRETT, ASST. SECRETARY OF STATE FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

THE BALLOT

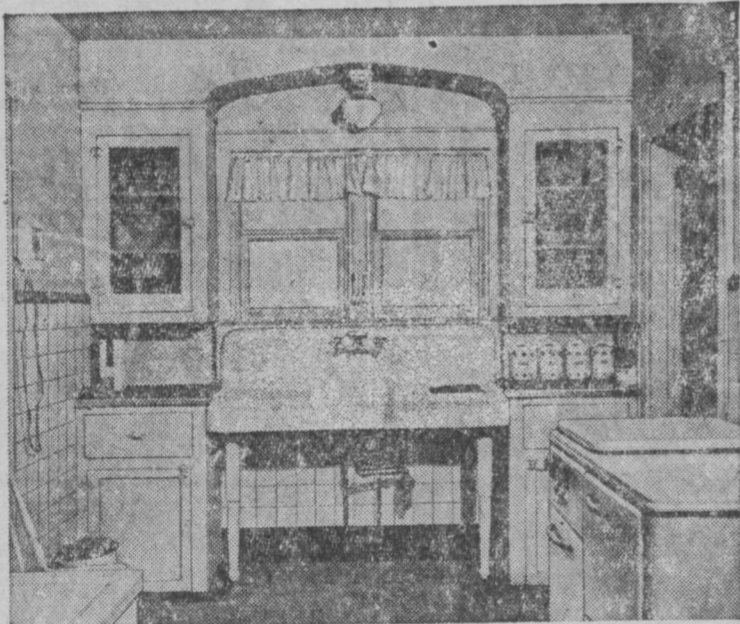
*A weapon that comes down as still
As snowflakes fall upon the sod
But executes a free man's will
As lightning does the will of God.*

—JOHN PIERPONT

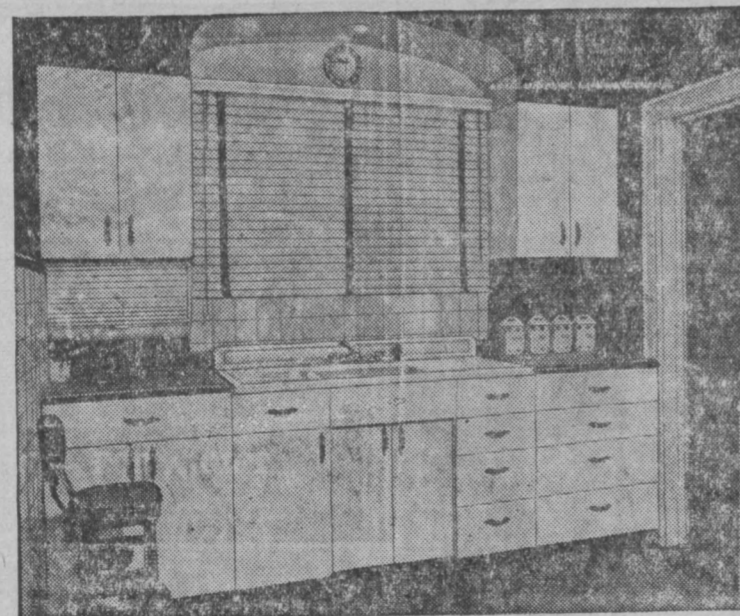


FORGED IN THE FIRE OF FREE MEN'S SPIRIT, THE BALLOT IS A WEAPON THAT WE MUST KEEP SHINING AND SHARP BY USE. ONLY BY EXERCISING OUR RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE CAN WE EXECUTE OUR FREE MAN'S WILL AND MAINTAIN THE MIGHT OF THIS WEAPON THAT MEN WITH COURAGE AND DEVOTION HAVE FASHIONED TO SERVE US.

More Room in the Same Space



For a sharp contrast between old and new, take a close look at these "before and after" photographs. Above, the old kitchen offered little in beauty and not much more in convenience. Valuable space was wasted beneath the old fashioned sink and there was a serious lack of drawer space. Equally serious for the homemaker was the unsightly and hard-to-clean crack between the work surface and the old sink.



And here's the "new" with its sparkling cleanliness and beauty and a whole carload of extra storage space. The old kitchen has two drawers; the new one has 10! In addition, there are large storage compartments in the undersink cabinet and in the base cabinet at left. A favorite of this homemaker is the rolling door cabinet above the work surface at left. Cabinet tops are sealed to the sink for sanitation. Best of all, the new kitchen required no expensive remodeling because standard steel units were used with Youngstown Kitchens Planning Service.

now transpiring in high places | before the world and before
must stand as an indictment— | God—of all of us?

Homemakers' PRICE FACTS

The Office of Price Stabilization has announced that it will no longer control prices charged by justices of the peace. At the same time, the national OPS office in Washington issued an announcement lifting process servers from the price controls program. Barbers and beauticians had previously been exempt by Congress from the price controls program.

Processors of canned tomatoes on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and in Delaware and Virginia will be permitted to decrease their actual 1948 raw material cost of \$7.50 per ton for the purpose of figuring the raw material adjustment required by Ceiling Price Regulation 55, the canned vegetable regulation.

The result of this 1948 raw material cost adjustment will be to increase the processors' ceiling price per case of tomatoes in this area by \$7.50 divided by the number of cases per ton they have realized as an average yield over the past three years.

Packers of canned fruit cocktail and other fruit mixtures, Clingstone peaches and California pears have been authorized to compute new ceilings expected to bring slight increases in these products to the consumer.

The office also announced that it has placed cured, corned,

cooked, smoked, dried and barbecued beef products under an interim supplementary ceiling price regulation permitting processors of these products to adjust their ceiling price to reflect current raw material cost.

This order does not apply to sales of canned meat, sausage, ground beef or specialty steak products. In issuing the order, it was pointed out that the regulation will establish more uniform prices for similar processed beef products because basic raw material costs computed under Ceiling Price Regulation 24 will be comparable for all sellers in a given region.

The office has temporarily modified the compliance requirements of the live cattle ceiling price regulation (CPR 23) to permit slaughterers who, in the absence of figuring quotas, have been unable to obtain anywhere near their normal supply to re-enter the market.

The agency exempted from compliance until Oct. 1, slaughterers who have been unable to get at least 50% of their normal supply of cattle based on the volume they slaughtered during the corresponding period in 1950.

During the temporary exemption in effect only for August-September accounting periods, such slaughterers will not be considered in violation of live cattle ceiling prices if they pay more than the maximum prices permitted by Ceiling Price Regulation 23 for the animals.

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 \$28.75; butcher cows, medium to good, \$23.50-27.85; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$17.00-20.10; stock steers, med. to good, up to \$33.35; stock heifers, \$80.00-197.50; stock bulls, per head, \$94.50-150.00; dairy cows, per head, \$158.00-313.00; good choice calves, 160 to 190 lbs., \$38.25-42.00; good choice calves, 140 to 160 lbs., \$36.75-40.75; good choice calves, 125 to 140 lbs., \$35.00-39.25; heifers, light and green, \$15.00-43.00;

good choice butcher hogs, 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$22.75; good butcher sows, up to \$20.00; heavy hogs, up to \$12.25; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$22.25; pigs, per head, \$5.25-10.00; chickens, 36c; lard, \$15.50-18.50.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Prescribed
- Optical Repair Service

OFFICE HOURS:

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

FOR SALE

Modern Suburban Home

5 acres level land, improved with modern 6-room dwelling. Bath and oil heat. Large picture windows in livingroom. Open fireplace. Full basement. Situated along U. S. 15 near Emmitsburg. Owner desirous of early sale; will accept fair offer with early possession.

Noah E. Cramer & Son

114 N. Court St.

Frederick, Md.

GOOD YEAR Super-Cushion Tires

SMARTER LOOKING! **SMOOTHER RIDING!**

LONGER WEARING! **HARDER TO CUT, BRUISE OR BLOW OUT!**

Put a set on your car and enjoy a new riding thrill!

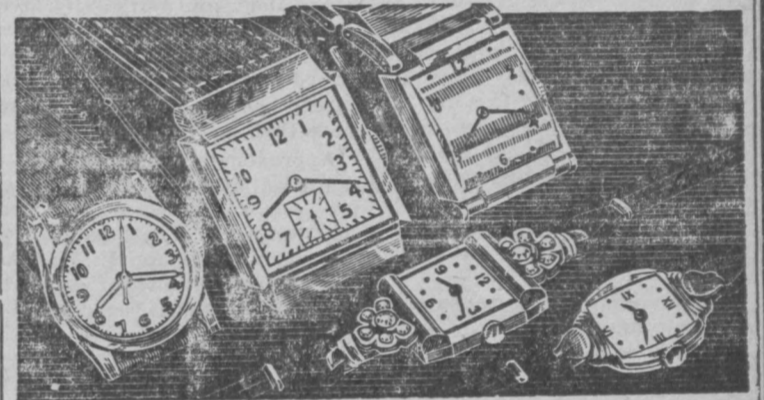
East End Garage

Ohler and Umbel, Proprs.

PHONE 120

EMMITSBURG, MD.

JUST IN 'TIME'



FOR YOUR VERY OWN — FOR A GIFT

HAMILTON

BULOVA

ELGIN

GRUEN

Priced \$33.75 up

MARK E. TRONE

JEWELER

Baltimore Street

Hanover, Pa.

greater stamina

engineered in!

...to do more work for your money



First in demand
First in value
First in sales

More Chevrolet trucks in use than any other make!

you working proof of the greater stamina and sturdiness that's engineered in America's favorite trucks.

From its very first day on the job right through its long and useful life, a Chevrolet Advance-Design truck gives

This is your kind of truck, rugged as they come and ready to work on your job. Priced to save. Built to last. Engineered to meet your needs. Come in and find out how much more you get in a Chevrolet truck, for how much less. You just can't buy a better truck—to save your money!

ADVANCE-DESIGN **CHEVROLET** TRUCKS

CREEGER MOTOR CO.

Thurmont, Maryland

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Representatives of nearly 50 State-wide farm and civic organizations have been invited to send representatives to the discussion meeting called by the State Agricultural Mobilization Committee established by Secretary of Agriculture Charles A. Brannan.

The meeting is set for Friday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m. in Symons Hall auditorium at the University of Maryland. It is part of the Family Farm Policy Review Secretary Brannan ordered for this summer and fall.

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration and Chairman of the State's Mobilization Committee, explains that meetings have been held in most counties of the State to give local people an opportunity to discuss agricultural programs and to recommend changes. The State meeting in College Park has the same purpose, he adds.

The reports prepared in the counties and at the State level are to be forwarded to the Dept. of Agriculture where they will be summarized along with reports from other states.

Farm Scrap Drive

Secretary Brannan has announced that farmers are being asked to cooperate this fall in an iron and steel "scrap harvest" to help obtain the raw materials needed in the production of equipment essential to the success of the nation's mobilization program.

The period between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 has been established as the time when efforts will be highlighted to take this essential defense activity to the nearly six million U. S. farms. The department is supporting the farm scrap drive at the request of the National Production Authority. It will be under the direction of the department's state and county agricultural mobilization committees.

Mr. Blandford has emphasized the importance of the farm scrap drive. He calls attention to Mr. Brannan's statement.

"Our first great need is to obtain enough of the raw materials we must have to keep our defense program going forward in good order, but farmers have a very direct interest in seeing that our mills and foundries have enough scrap iron and steel. By taking steps that will add to the supply of the raw materials which are essential to steel production, farmers will be helping to guarantee more adequate manufacture of the farm machinery and equipment they need.

"Farmers have given generous support to scrap drives before. Their loyal and energetic experience in this field during World War II is well remembered. Production authorities have informed us that steel mills and foundries continue to operate with a dangerously short supply of scrap. They also point out that farms are a good source of the higher grade, heavier types of scrap the mills and foundries need in defense production. I am confident that farmers will meet this vital defense need. We are asking the AMC to give them every possible assistance in doing so."

The department stresses that the drive calls only for machinery and equipment which cannot be reconditioned. Farmers are being urged to conserve and repair any machinery they can continue to use, since this will cut down on the need for new equipment. Although the emphasis is being put on iron and steel scrap, copper and lead scrap is also needed.

The Oct. 15-Nov. 15 period has been set because it is the end-of-harvest season when it may be most convenient for farmers to collect scrap and deliver scrap to dealers or other points. However, the dates are flexible and many states may set other periods more suitable or convenient. Materials which will assist the AMC in setting up arrangements for local scrap drives will be sent out shortly.

Lunch Program Sets Record

More than 8.6 million children took part in the National School Lunch Program during the 1950-51 school year. This was a new record and 42 per cent more than in 1946-47, the first year of the program. Out of a total of 1.4 billion lunches served during the year, 67 per cent were complete lunches.

These facts from a Dept. of Agriculture report were pointed out this week by Mr. Blandford. He said, "the cost of the 1950-51 program was \$350 million, of which \$214 million was spent for food locally by participating schools. The program thus serves to broaden the market for agriculture food commodities as well as to improve the health and well-being of the nation's children.

Under the program, funds from state sources must equal or exceed \$1.50 for each dollar of Federal funds received. Actually, the ratio of State to Federal funds was nearly five to one during this school year. Federal funds are allocated on the basis



Papa David Says:

(on NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful") "It's a funny thing, leben, when a man knows he hasn't been fair in his judgment of somebody, why lots of times he defends his opinion all the more violently."

"It don't matter how little is any bit of knowledge you add to your store—it is going to help some in understanding your fellow man that much more."

"Things can look a lot different when you hear both sides of a story. . . . Sort of makes a man look back on all the times he got to hear only one side!"

"When only the things that happened twenty-five years ago look good to a man, he can know pretty well that he's getting mighty old in his mind."

"Sure, leben, travel is very broadening — whether you're going by the train, maybe, or through the pages of a good book."

County Apple Yield Promises Most Bountiful

Frederick County apple growers, together with others in the Free State, this season will produce the largest commercial apple crop in five years, according to a U. S. Dept. of Agriculture estimate.

The county, which accounts for nearly six per cent of Maryland's apple production, will deliver about 80 million bushels of the fruit to market this year, according to Charles W. Porter of the State Dept. of Markets, University of Maryland Extension Service. The state as a whole is expected to hit the 1.5 million bushel mark, 222,000 bushels more than last year, he explained.

Approximately 46 per cent of the Free State's commercial apple crop was processed last year. This was the largest pack in the history of the state, L. M. Goodwin, Maryland district representative of the American Can Co., pointed out, adding that this trend has made apple products increasingly available on a year-round basis.

Last year Maryland, together with Pennsylvania and Virginia, produced enough of the fruit to can 10.5 million cases of apples and applesauce, more than half of the total U. S. pack.

"As a result of a special tin-conservation process developed by the can company scientists in co-operation with the government ment during the last war, the millions of cans which will be needed to pack these apple products can be manufactured today with only two-thirds of the tin formerly required," Mr. Goodwin said.

Leading variety of apple grown is the York Imperial, which accounts for about 30 per cent of the total production of the state. Other major varieties include the Rome Beauty, Grimes, Stayman, Delicious, and Golden Delicious.

Most of the Free State's apples earmarked for processing are packed in canneries just across the state line in Pennsylvania.

Secretary Brannan has announced that the price of wheat produced in 1952 will be supported at a national average of not less than \$2.17 a bushel. That's 90 per cent of the wheat parity price at July 15.

If the wheat parity price is higher next July 1, the start of the 1952 marketing year, the support level will be increased to 90 per cent of that price. But the support will not be lower than \$2.17 a bushel—the level announced by the Secretary. Mr. Blandford reports that the price support for Maryland wheat is usually 30 to 40 cents above the national average. The exact price will be made next July.

For 1952, Secretary Brannan has suggested a wheat production goal of 78 million acres. That total is needed, in his words, "to continue high-level production to assure the wheat supplies needed, both at home, and for export to friendly countries abroad." He said the goal is kept on the side of abundance to play safe in the mobilization period.

With average yields, that goal for 1952 would produce one billion bushels of wheat, or 167 million bushels more than the August estimate for this year's crop. Planted acreage for the 1951 crop was 17 million acres, but much of the acreage had to be abandoned or replanted to other crops because of bad weather.

SMALL BUSINESS

By C. WILSON HARDER

More and more actions in official Washington circles become more asinine.

It seems any idea is adopted into a program if it will accomplish two things: 1) Spend more billions of American dollars. 2) Make increased taxes imperative.

ECA, better known as the Marshall Plan has reached a new low in high policy.

The scheme is now to put American billions into every European labor union.

As already stated by William Foster, Marshall Plan head, billions spent on Marshall Plan failed to materially help the average European because European business is controlled by cartels, or monopolies.

European industrial production has been boosted 40 per cent above the 1939 level due to the billions of American taxes given these European monopolies.

This new plan has many new refinements. America will loan money to any European business now agreeing to American "expert" supervision.

In return for the loan, he must submit to an American efficiency team, as well as American labor "experts" who will dictate his labor policy.

Of course, any European may run his business without American interference, but no loan. But Marshall Plan and State Department officials do not expect much resistance.

They say that any European businessman who doesn't cooperate may find himself boycotted by American people take action.

cotted by other business interests, hampered by strikes, and unable to buy raw materials. This is global meddling.

This does not replace the new billions wanted for the Marshall Plan, not even the extra billions wanted to help Europe arm. This is a fresh approach to bankrupting America.

Actually, it's just another plan to prime the pump. Despite the vast lion's share of the American defense expenditures they are getting, plus a big share of Marshall Plan expenditures, the few big monopoly minded corporations in America want even more business. Loans to European businessmen will produce it.

That is also why plans for increased taxes are all aimed at getting it out of the middle income group.

Independently American business and professional men, as well as middle income workers, are expected to pay through the nose so that American monopoly, and European monopoly can roll up huge profits, huge resources, get complete world control.

There is only one way this nonsense can be stopped.

That is for plain American citizens who believe in the American system to protest.

These protests have their effect. Just the other day Senator Tom Connolly, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, became very wrathful about the wasting of American resources on so-called foreign aid. It is said to be the first time he has gone on record opposing tax squandering.

But, it is reported, his constituents in Texas, have become fed up. This indicates that America can be saved, despite the bureaucrats, if the majority of American people take action.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

BARON, ENGLISH SETTER OWNED BY DR. LYNDON POTTER, ONEONTA, N.Y., HAS SERVED AS A K-9 BLOOD BANK FOR 7 YEARS, DONATING 3 PINTS ANNUALLY.



MR AND MRS. SIDNEY BOXER, YONKERS, N.Y., EXHIBIT BOXERS AT VARIOUS DOG SHOWS



THE FIRST OFFICIAL REGISTRY OF PUREBRED DOGS IN THE U.S. WAS MADE IN CHICAGO IN 1876

St. Joseph College Will Train Volunteer Red Cross Workers at Local High School

Two of Saint Joseph College faculty will contribute to the American Red Cross program planned from the Emmitsburg area. Sister Mary Edward, head of the home economic department and Sister Georgia, dietitian and instructor of quantity cookery, will train volunteers to become certified canteen workers. This is a part of an overall program of the American Red Cross which has been established here. The purpose of this program is to train workers to serve nutritious and palatable meals efficiently and economically in case of war, polio or other disastrous outbreaks. The classes will be held in St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, on Monday and Wednesday nights at 6 p. m. for five consecutive weeks. The chairman, Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, who is responsible for the recruitment of 24 volunteers, will explain membership requirements for the course. Those satisfactorily completing the course will undertake their first project upon the arrival of the Blood Mobile at Mt. Saint Mary's College, early in November.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Skip Makes a Slip

Miss Gilbert, the teacher, was telling me how Skip Lawson almost went to sleep in her physics class. She noticed him nodding and—since they were discussing electricity—said in a loud voice: "Now maybe MR. LAWSON will explain what electricity is." Skip started up, looked around wildly, and blurted out, "Gee! I used to know, but I forgot." "What a loss to science!" sighs Miss Gilbert. "No one to this day knows what electricity really is, and here we have a genius who could explain it—but forgot!"

Copyright, 1951, United States Brewers Foundation

Know Your Social Security Better

By ED. R. YOUNG

Hagerstown Social Security Office

Monthly benefits under old-age and survivors' insurance are intended to help replace the income lost when a person who is regularly employed or self-employed retires in old age or dies. If the worker does not retire and therefore loses his employment income, benefits are not paid to his family, even though he may have reached 65 years of age. Nor does a family member (such as a wife, widow, or child), while employed, receive benefits on the worker's record.

An insured person who is 65 and retired may become entitled to benefits for any month in which the law considers him retired. Thereafter, payment of the benefit may be stopped for any month in which he works in a covered job and has a certain amount of earnings.

The test of whether a person is considered retired or regularly employed is the earning test. The law provides that no benefit may be paid to a beneficiary—either a retired worker or a family member—for any month in which he receives more than \$50 in wages for work in employment covered by the Social Security Act. (A similar test is made for earnings in self-employment.) You will note that the test applies only to earnings in covered work. In 1950, when additional employment became covered by the Act, earnings from newly covered employment were taken into consideration for this test of retirement.

The earnings test does not apply for any beneficiary who is 75 or over. This provision is of special interest to self-employed persons who often continue to be at least partly active in business for

Pvt. Roger Adams, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is spending a furlough with his wife and son and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Adams, E. Main St. Mrs. Quinzy Shoemaker visited relatives at Charles Town, W. Va. last week. She accompanied Mrs. Walter Peppler, Mrs. Addie Bruce Patterson and Miss Grace Rowe, who visited in Martinsburg, W. Virginia.

Over-the-Tea-Cups Sewing Club helped observe the birthday of Mrs. C. G. Frailey on Monday evening at a dinner at the Green Parrot Tea Room, E. Main St.

Benefit payments are also suspended, or stopped entirely, for other reasons than work. A woman under 65 who is receiving a wife's or mother's benefit gets the payment only for the month in which she has a child beneficiary in her care. The benefits are suspended during any period in which she does not in fact have such a child in her care.

Monthly payments for any beneficiary end when he dies. A wife is no longer permitted to receive a wife's benefit if she is divorced from her husband, and a husband no longer receives a husband's benefit if he is divorced from his wife.

A child's benefit stops at age 18, since it is presumed a person of that age can support himself. The mother's benefit stops when the youngest child reaches age 18. With some exceptions, a child's benefit will end if he is adopted by another person, since his support is undertaken by the adopting parent. If a child, surviving mother, widow, widower, or parent marries his benefits are stopped.

Worker Injured

A miner at the "Pentagon" tunnel at Fountandale received severe facial injuries when pinned under cascading rock on the project at noon last Thursday. The victim, Arlet Willett, 26, of Emmitsburg, was given emergency treatment at the Waynesboro Hospital, then transferred to the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore for surgery.

Willett suffered a fractured jaw, fractured cheek bone and the loss of several teeth. He also was injured about the shoulders. Officials of the S. A. Healy Company said that rock fell against Willett's back, pushing his head forward against a steel structure.

BREAD 14c
2 loaves for 27c
8 for \$1.00

Picnic Rolls
25c dozen

Pastry Shop
Phone 211
West Main Street

Want Ads
GET RESULTS

Phone 127-F-3

CALL US FOR:

DEAD ANIMALS

—WE PAY THE PHONE CALLS—

We Also Buy Hides, Tallow, Grease, Fat, Bones, Etc.

THURMONT RENDERING CO.
THURMONT, MD.
TRY OUR FAST SANITARY SERVICE
PHONE THURMONT 4321 OR 4324 "COLLECT"

Making Poultry Pay
—THE DR. SALSBUARY WAY

As you plan your laying flock program, make room on the schedule for worm treatments with Dr. Salsbury's flock wormer, Wormix. It effectively removes large roundworms, cecal worms. Actually, little time is required to use Wormix. And birds like it! Wormix comes in easy-to-use flock sizes. Get a size that corresponds to your flock needs!

GALL & SMITH
THURMONT, MD.

Save Regularly . . .

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

Farmers State Bank
Emmitsburg, Md.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Imported Or Domestic

WE HAVE PLENTY OF IT! JUST PHONE 65 FOR FREE DELIVERY.

- BEER
- WINE
- LIQUOR

Roger Liquor Store
Drive-In Service Emmitsburg, Md.

Several Small Changes Requested By Entrants in Chronicle's Football Contest

Many requests have been received from readers of the Chronicle regarding some changes in the football contest, The Contest Editor wholly agrees with them. Since the entrants would rather keep their paper intact by not tearing out pages seven and eight as required last week, you may now mail your entries on the back of a penny postcard or write them on a sheet of paper. The entries must be postmarked, if mailed, by 7:30 a. m. Saturday; or if you wish, you may bring them to the Chronicle Office, no later than 12 noon Saturday. Another change will be made, too. To lessen the work of the Contest Editor, you will find another game listed in the Entry Blank form on this page. Of the other 10 games you are to select the winners only—the other, you are required to mark the prob-

able score. This, however, will be used only in case some of the entries result in a tie. In other words, it is not necessary to give the probable scores of the 10 games. Anyone is eligible to enter the contest, excepting members of the Chronicle Staff and their immediate relatives. All entries must be marked legibly and the decision of the judge is final. Get your entries in now and be eligible for the cash award offered in Emmitsburg's newest fun-loving game.

Laurel Raceway Gears for Oct. 10 Opener

Nominations to the stakes for Laurel's 14-day fall meeting have closed and the response of horsemen has not only been generous, but there is a decided improvement in the class of performers named for the various specials.

Opening day of the meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10, will bring the first running of the Laurel Sprint Handicap and this six-furlong dish has attracted 48 sprinters including Repetoire, Royal Governor, Spartan Valor, Senator Joe, Fanfare, Circus Clown, Halter, Tilly Rose, The Pincher and Whiffenpoof.

Second the stakes attractions is the \$50,000 Selima, mile and a sixteenth for two-year-olds fillies and it will be run on Saturday, Oct. 13. A total of 158 fillies are eligible for this event including the stakes winners Place Card, A Gleam, Rose Jet, and Cigar Maid.

The Maryland Futurity, six-furlong affair for home-bred juveniles is down for decision on Wednesday, Oct. 17, and from 191 nominees it is expected that a banner field will be on hand.

Top handicap event of the meeting is set for Saturday, Oct. 20 when the mile and a quarter Washington Handicap is offered for a prize of \$15,000. Numerous outstanding members of the handicap division have been named including Cochise, Royal Governor, Halter, Bold, Greek Ship, Post Card, Oil Capitol, Wistful, Moccoco, Alerted, Lone Eagle, and Double Brandy.

Closing day of the meeting, Oct. 25, will see the mile and a sixteenth Spalding Lowe Jenkins for two-year-olds as the headliner of the program. Emerald Hill Stable's Eternal Moon, recent victor in the Cowdin Stakes at Aqueduct heads a list of 58 juveniles named for the stake, which honors the memory of a former president of Laurel Race Course.

In addition to five stake races, Laurel this fall will present the first turf racing at a major track in the state and it is expected that a large number of the top performers on the grounds will be seen in action over the grass oval in the infield.

Post time at Laurel will be 1:30 p. m. daily.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One) individuals gave freely of their efforts without charge, and had the Lions had to pay for all this assistance, there could be no Horse Show. Truly, they are a fine lot!

Except for a few waterfalls and rapids, the Congo River is navigable by river steamer for nearly 4000 miles.



BABY SITTERS

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

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

Juniors Meet Sunday League Bowling Begins Monday

Baseball fans will get their first glimpse of next year's team this Sunday, according to Jack Rosestael. The new squad, which plans to replace the present nine in the Pen-Mar League, is scheduled to play the Fairfield Shoe Sunday afternoon. Game time has been set for 2 p. m.

It is understood that the present "big team" was seeking some of the American Legion Juniors who played in the Penn-Maryland League the past season.

Jack said that all local boys, with perhaps the exception of one, will be members of the squad, both in Sunday's tilt and next year's squad.

Probable batteries for Emmitsburg Sunday are Topper and Lewis.

Pen-Mar League Finals Sunday

McSherrystown and Taneytown became finalists in the Shaughnessy playoffs of the Pen-Mar Baseball League by capturing semi-final games last Sunday.

McSherrystown scored five runs in the first inning and four more in the second to jolt Fairfield, 9-4, on the latter's field.

Fairfield tallied twice in the first frame and once in the third and ninth innings. Fritz Staub hurled for the winners and allowed 10 hits G. Weikert and J. Sites yielded 12 hits to McSherrystown, Sites relieving Weikert in the second inning. Fairfield committed eight errors.

Taneytown downed Littlestown, 5-1, at Littlestown on the eight-hit hurling of Gilbert and Shaffer. Weaver permitted Taneytown but six hits.

On Sunday McSherrystown will play at Taneytown in the first of the best-of-three title series.

Charles A. Harner, proprietor of the Emmitsburg Recreation Center, announced this week that league bowling will start Monday evening, Oct. 1.

Twelve teams in all will form one league in which four teams will vie for honors on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Game time each evening will be 8 p. m.

Mr. Harner stated there are still a few vacancies on some of the teams, but expects to have them filled by Monday. If some of you bowling enthusiasts wish to join a team, he said, you still have time to do so.

FISHERMEN RETURN

Guy A. Baker, Sr., John J. Hollinger and Russell Funk spent four days at Nagshead, N. C., on a bass fishing trip. They joined John W. Walter at Norfolk. Mr. Walter had spent the past week visiting relatives there.

Memorial Hall Assn. Calls Meeting

Edgar G. Emrich, president of the Memorial Hall Assn., has announced an important meeting of the organization for Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock in the Fire Hall.

All organizations which have delegates on the board of directors of the association are asked to see that they are present at this meeting. It is planned to change the name of the organization from Community Hall to Memorial Assn. and a representative quorum must be present to make the change bona fide. Other important reports are to be heard. Carroll Frock Jr., secretary, announced that the meeting is open to the public.

—ENTRY BLANK—

Mail Entries to:

Football Contest Editor

Emmitsburg Chronicle

YALE () NAVY ()

USED CARS

—TODAY'S SPECIALS—

Table with 3 columns: Car Model, Price, and Status. Includes models like 1950 Packard Custom 4-Dr., 1949 Dodge Coupe, etc.

Glenn L. Bream

PAUL R. KNOX, SALES MANAGER. OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC, GMC SALES & SERVICE. 100 BUFORD AVENUE, GETTYSBURG, PA. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK. PHONE 336 or 337. A Good Place To Buy, Finance and Service Your Car.

JACKETS To Keep You Warm



These gabardine Jackets are quilt lined for warmth. Some are fur-trimmed and others have plain collars... The zippered front makes it easy to fit into. The pulse-warmer sleeves keep out the cold air, too. These superbly tailored Jackets come in all sizes. Green - Gray - Tan Smoke \$14.50 - \$16.50 Boys' Fur-Collared JACKETS \$6.95 to \$10.95

HOUCK'S

Center Square Phone 47. Dartmouth () Fordham ()

GREAT GUNS! AND RIFLES



SPORTSMEN!

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RIFLES — SHOTGUNS and HI-POWERED RIFLES

30-30, 32 WINCHESTER SPECIAL, 30-06 WINCHESTER, WINCHESTER MODEL 70, REMINGTON .35, REMINGTON .300, SAVAGE 250-3000 and many others.

Winchester and Ithaca Shotguns ALL GAUGES USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN—NO CARRYING CHARGE Dry-bak and Woolrich Hunting Clothes CAPS — VESTS — PANTS — COATS

Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods

Open 6 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Seven Days A Week 51 CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA. Michigan () Michigan State ... ()



SHOWING OF

- COATS \$19.95
SUITS 16.95
DRESSES from 8.95
SKIRTS from 3.98
BLOUSES 2.98

FALL MILLINERY

FOR A BETTER SELECTION SHOP THE

MODERN MISS SHOP

5 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa. North Carolina ... () Georgia ()

Squirrel Season Opens Oct. 5



Get your ammo and guns here. A fine selection from which to choose!

- Winchester Model 70 270 Caliber
Winchester Model 94 30-30 Caliber
Marlin Model 336 30-30 Caliber

—WE ISSUE HUNTING LICENSES—

HOKE'S HARDWARE

PHONE 127-F-2 EMMITSBURG, MD. Notre Dame () Indiana ()

APPLES



Orchard Fresh to You!

SWEET CIDER

Sold in Any Quantities

Catoctin Mountain Orchards

Rt. 15—6 Miles South of Emmitsburg Tennessee () Mississippi State . ()

QUICK HEAT — MADE BY AMERICAN STOVE CO. OIL HEATERS. Two Sizes in Stock — Pot-Type Burners. Two-Piece Cast Iron Pilot Ring. Free 5-Gallon Tank and 6" Regulator. FURNACE AND STOVE PIPE. ELLS — Dampers — Stove Boards, Etc. REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE. 22 BALTIMORE STREET PHONE 788 GETTYSBURG. Purdue () Texas ()

Get In The Swing Join A Bowling Team. There remain several openings on the teams in the bowling league. Join a team now and bowl for health and fun! LEAGUE PLAY BEGINS MONDAY. League Bowling Each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights. FOUNTAIN SERVICE — SNACK BAR. Emmitsburg Recreation Center. Pittsburgh () Duke ()

BUILDING SUPPLIES. LUMBER CO. Hardwood Flooring Galvanized Roofing. Door Frames Window Frames. Roofing Sash and Doors. Cloyd W. Seiss. Phone 89 DePaul Street. Pennsylvania () California ()

—back on the air for Rexall amos 'n' andy. RADIO'S ALL-TIME FAVORITES. Funnier than ever! miss it! NEW SHOW STARTS SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 30 - CBS SPONSORED BY YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE. HOUSER'S DRUG STORE. West Main Street Phone 75. Ohio State () So. Methodist ... ()

CANNING BEE

The following women of Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church met in the parish kitchen last week and canned 90 quarts of peaches and tomatoes: Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Mrs. Clarence Hahn and Mrs. Albert W. McCleaf.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FRYERS FOR SALE — 25c lb. Phone Emmitsburg 83-F-23 or see Earl Hawk, Jr., Emmitsburg-Taneytown Rd. 9-28-2tp

SUPPLY your needs for Poultry litter by using STAZ-DRY—one of the best. Thurmont Co-operative, phone 3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Emmitsburg 55-F-5.

CIDER PRESS—Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co., 6-rack, 12-bu. cider press. Complete with engine, ready to use. Due to poor health I am discontinuing making cider. Phone 66-F-11. C. M. Baumgardner, Emmitsburg. 1t

FEED IS IMPORTANT — Good heifers make good cows and it takes Good Feeding to get Good Milking. Feed Thurmont Dairy Feeds. Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Emmitsburg 55-F-5.

DESTROY — The amazing new Rat Killer—with WARFARIN. Ready-to-use, 1 lb., \$1. Laub's Rat Kisses—the old standby—with Red Squill, 25c pkg., 5 for \$1.15. B. D. MARTIN.

FOR SALE—Poplar slab wood; rough lumber 2x4" boards, etc. John Mort, Waynesboro Rd. 9 7 4t

WANTED

NEED SPREADING SERVICE? If so, call us for Limestone, Lime Marl and Fertilizer spreading service. Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Emmitsburg 55-F-5.

APPLE PICKERS — Full trees, good wages. Call I. Z. Musselman Orchards. Phone Fairfield 31-R-3. tf

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

HARVESTING? Then you'll need a supply of that fine International Binder Twine. Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Emmitsburg 55-F-5.

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

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation to those blood donors from the American Legion, Emmitsburg, and Price Bros. Electrical Corp., Frederick, Dr. Allison and those who sent cards to me during my recent illness and confinement at Gettysburg Hospital.
THEODORE TROXELL
R. D. 2, Thurmont 1t

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APT. — 4 Rooms, private bath. Apply Chronicle Office. tf

Sales Tax Shows Gain Over Previous Years

J. Millard Tawes, state comptroller, today released a detailed report covering final statistics on retail sales and use tax collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951. According to Mr. Tawes there was an increase in collections of \$2,110,604.61 over the previous year figure of \$28,402,459.92, producing a gross figure of \$30,513,064.53.

This was in spite of the fact that the extraordinary session of the Legislature in November of 1950 amended the retail sales and use tax acts so as to remove food, soaps, cleansing fluids, detergents, baby oils and baby powders as taxable items for all practical purposes, and raised the exemption level from 13 cents to 50 cents.

State officials were quick to point out that the full impact of the foregoing amendments on collections cannot be fully appraised as of this date, due to economic factors generated by the Korean crisis. Among the factors that may have contributed to the increase were the rising tide of inflation, sharp expansion of consumer buying, wage and salary increases, expanding employment and overtime pay, the demand for new housing and the boom in factory construction. Another factor, apart from the economic one, was the intensified activity of the field and office audit programs.

Collections from foods and beverages show a 51.17% loss over six months period. This is reflected principally by sales of food in restaurants, hotels, drug stores and social clubs.

The highest percentage increase in collections was noted in the building field under lumber, builders and contractors, where there was an increase of 33.48% or \$1,147,039.54.

It is important to note too that Washington's merchants are collecting \$1,116,723.54 in taxes on purchases made in Washington by Maryland residents.

Hospital Auxiliary Sponsoring Event To Raise Funds

Ticket committee chairmen for the forthcoming annual benefit of the Warner Hospital Auxiliary were announced this week by Mrs. Joseph Heiney.

The chairmen are setting up groups within their own communities to conduct a house-to-house canvass for the sale of tickets for the annual event to be held in the form of a card party and a dance at the Moose Home, Gettysburg, Oct. 11.

Each year the auxiliary raises a large portion of the money it uses for improvements at the hospital through the benefit party.

General admission tickets, admitting one person to either the card party or the dance, are available at \$1 while sponsor tickets, \$5 each, admit two to both the dance and the card party.

The card party is scheduled for the Moose Home at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Oct. 11, while the dance, to the music of Ira Bowman's Orchestra, will begin at 9:00 o'clock that evening.

In addition to selling tickets, the solicitors will accept donations of money, foodstuffs or prizes, following the usual custom in connection with the benefit.

Tavern Owner Held in Shotgun Shooting of Couple

The tavern at Sixth and Zentz Sts., Frederick, known informally as the "Black and White," was closed last Saturday and the proprietor, Oscar Glass, is being held in the county jail under \$6,000 bond after being charged with assault and battery on a Hyattstown couple.

Gail L. Cutshall, Liquor License Commissioner, directed the tavern be closed after city and state police who went to serve the assault warrants on the proprietor found Glass intoxicated and carrying a weapon. The warrants were served by Trooper 1/c Maynard J. Whitney and Frederick City police, accompanied by the State's Attorney. The tavern was closed by a representative of the commissioner.

The Hyattstown couple, who were identified as Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, were treated at the Frederick Memorial Hospital Friday night of last week for shotgun pellets in their arms, legs and backs. They first reported to State Police Trooper Harold L. Basore they were injured when an automobile tire blew out.

They later swore out warrants charging Glass with the assault, and it was when those warrants were being served that Glass was "frisked" and a weapon removed by Trooper Whitney.

Physicians who treated the Redmonds said they were both peppered with shot from a shotgun. It is understood the shooting occurred in the Sugar Loaf Mountain area. The couple was discharged after treatment.

Local Grange Will Sponsor Booster Night, Oct. 3

"Booster Night," one of the most important events on the Grange calendar, will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, at 8:30 o'clock in the Emmitsburg High School.

The purpose of this annual booster event is to strengthen the membership of the organization and to acquaint new members with the club's activities as an inducement to join. All members are asked to be present and bring at least one guest for the meeting. Open house will be held for the guests and all are invited to be present Oct. 3.

Mrs. Paul Gregg and son, Long Island, are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner. William Garner, Wash., D. C., spent the weekend as a guest of his mother.

MERCHANT IMPROVING

Mr. Bernard H. Boyle, local businessman, who has been a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg with a neck infection, is reported improving after being confined there for the past week. Mr. Boyle returned to his home here Wednesday night.

George Warthen, U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Polk, La., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen.

Miss Louise Adams, Wash., D. C., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams, DePaul St. She and her nephew, William Adams, spent from Friday until Sunday in Philadelphia visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholzer.

Mrs. Ray Topper returned to her home here Sunday, after visiting for a week with relatives in Baltimore.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 27-28-29
Burt LANCASTER
"JIM THORPE, ALL AMERICAN"

Sun.-Mon.—Sept. 30-Oct. 1
William HOLDEN and Nancy OLSON
"FORCE OF ARMS"

TUES.-WED.—OCT. 2-3
Jose FERRER
"CYRANO de BERGERAC"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 4-5-6
John WAYNE
"Flying Leathernecks"
In Technicolor

STRAND GETTYSBURG

SAT.—SEPT. 29
Charles STARRETT
"SNAKE RIVER DESPERADOES"

SUN.—OCT. 1
Dana ANDREWS
"KIT CARSON"

LUTHER A. BUHRMAN

Luther A. Buhrman, well-known merchant of Graceham, died Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Frederick Memorial Hospital, aged 51 years. He was stricken Friday afternoon at his store with a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Buhrman and his brother conducted A. H. Buhrman and Sons store there. He was the son of the late Alonzo H. and Emma Creager Buhrman and a member of the Graceham Moravian Church. Surviving are his widow, Mary Hobbs Buhrman, and his brother, Almer, Graceham. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 a. m., Rev. Paul Zeller, officiating. Interment was made in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Cemetery, Thurmont.

Pallbearers were Clyde and Ralph Young, Lemuel Bowers, Russell Green and Milfred Plummer. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

TO BE MARRIED
The marriage of Miss Adele Mae Adelsberger to Eugene Engel, will take place Saturday at 10 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Counterparts of the Northern Lights are seen in the Antarctic.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A shower was given for Miss Adele Mae Adelsberger, by Caroline, Loretta and Martina Adelsberger on last Friday evening. Attending were Mrs. Stella Topper, Miss Helen Topper, Miss Theresa Topper, Mrs. J. W. Houser, Mrs. Charles Cingram, Miss Ruth Gillelan, Mrs. Philip Bower, Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty, Mrs. Louis Stoner, Mrs. Bud Warthen, Mrs. Bernard Ott, Mrs. Vernie Harbaugh, Miss Margaret Bouey, Mrs. Cooney Weikert, Miss Margaret Houck, Miss Theresa Houck, Mrs. Margaret Rosenwald and Mrs. J. D. Adelsberger. Many fine gifts were received and refreshments served.

Miss Mary Shuff, Frederick, was a weekend guest of her father, M. F. Shuff, Sr.

VARIETIES OF LUNCHEON MEATS
•
DULANEY'S FROZEN FOODS
•
Ashbaugh's Store
Phone 165 for free delivery
N. SETON AVE.

FLOOR SHOW
WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST HOME
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
DELIGHTFUL NEW DECORATIONS

BABY CHICKS
Top Quality CHICKS
Will be needed this year to meet increased production costs. Producing Good Chicks is Our Business. Maryland-U.S. Approved Fullorum Passed Hatchery.
Write for Catalogue and Latest Prices.
MARYLAND CHICK HATCHERY, INC.
Frederick, Md.
Phone 439

Red Run DRIVE-IN THEATER
3 Miles East of Waynesboro

END TONIGHT
Bob HOPE
"FANGY PANTS"
In Technicolor
SAT. ONLY—SEPT. 29
Robert CUMMINGS
"FREE FOR ALL"
—and—
"SPY HUNT"

CLOSED SUNDAY
Mon.-Tues.—Oct. 1-2
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

WED. ONLY—OCT. 3
BARGAIN NITE!
All you can get in your car for \$1.00, plus tax.
Macdonald CAREY
"SOUTH SEA SINNER"
—and—
Don BARRY
"Train to Tombstone"
Thurs.-Fri.—Oct. 4-5
John PAYNE
"CAPTAIN CHINA"

Announcing...
DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS
WITH
Stunning New Styling
Value Price
\$ 89.95
(WITHOUT TANK)
• Clean, work-free heat • Modern furniture styling for your home • Gleaming brown finish of high-gloss enamel. Smart brass trim • Exclusive Dual Chamber Burner gives you more heat from every drop of oil • Big radiant doors for waves of spot heat • Dial-the-Heat Control Rod... no work, no dirt • Complete with Waste Stopper, Humidifier, Automatic Draft Minder, Fully Coordinated Controls, Leg Levelers, Glass Lighter Door • Power-Air Blower for forced-circulation (optional at extra cost).
For a terrific heater value, see us today!
WEISHAAR BROS.
37 Baltimore Street Phone 125 Gettysburg, Pa.

FERTILIZERS
Yes, you too will be delighted over your bigger yields and more profit when you use
ARMOUR'S and AGRICO FERTILIZER
ZURGABLE BROS.
PHONE 156 EMMITSBURG, MD.

OUTFIT THE SMALL FRY FOR FALL...
The latest styles and designs for the Tots and Teen-agers have arrived for Fall... Shop now for a complete wardrobe.
SEE THE LATEST STYLES AT THE Fashion Show
Sponsored by BETA SIGMA PHI
Moose Home
York Street
GETTYSBURG, PA.
OCT. 2 - 8:00 P. M.
JACK & JILL SHOPPE
Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

SMART - DURABLE NEW FALL SUITS
for the man who wants to look his best at all times!
\$30.00
Here you will find the clothes that are right for you for Fall. Smart—durable—new Fall Suits at a price that is amazingly low. All smart new patterns and styles that will keep you looking your best at all times. Stop in, browse around and see this grand selection of smart new Fall Suits...
Kemp's
"ON THE SQUARE"
FREDERICK, MARYLAND



ANNOUNCEMENT OF SCHEDULE CHANGE
Effective Sunday, Sept. 30
Effective on this date, Blue Ridge Lines will revise their schedules due to the return to Eastern Standard Time by many communities.
All schedules will be published in Eastern Standard Time.
PLEASE CONSULT YOUR AGENT OR DRIVER.
BLUE RIDGE LINES

