

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The effects of Government spending are just beginning to be felt throughout the nation. For some time we have been wondering when it was going to catch up with us and now comes the information trickling in that since Mar. 15 businesses are reporting a drop of anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent for the end of the month. Most of us are aware that we can't keep spending and spending without having to have a sad accounting some day, but apparently our government, with deficit spending on the brain, can't see it that way, but any fool can realize that this system of haphazard expenditures will have to come to a sad conclusion. You never had it so good, say the brain trusters. No, of course not as far as earning quantities of money, but when you have to turn around and borrow money to pay your income tax, there's "something rotten in Denmark." We do hope that the business recession isn't of a permanent nature, but unless Washington comes to its senses we're afraid that even more dire consequences can be expected.

Have you made your donation to the Red Cross yet? The matter is urgent now that tornadoes, floods and snowstorms are wreaking havoc nationwide. This extra burden placed on the Korean situation is just about all that organization can handle—if it can. America is known for its generosity and we are not going to stand by and see our neighbors in want. Thousands are homeless and hundreds are dead, not to mention the inestimable amount of property losses running into the millions. No, we can't be there to lend a helping hand in person which we would gladly do if possible, but the same effect is accomplished as if you were there in person, by giving your money. Your dollars are actually your helping hand, so please let's give generously to the fighting men and our neighbors. We hope it never occurs, but some day we may be in need of aid ourselves. It has been about 20 years since a tornado has happened in our county but and many of us remember the devastation that occurred around Harmony Grove when it did. Let's all give.

Election time will soon be rolling around with the first verbal being struck at the present time. We are all clamoring for a big opportunity. Soon we will have an opportunity to see many of these candidates in action, some personally, some by television, and some by newspaper photographs. We urge you to read as much as possible about the aspirants to office, investigate the records, don't go by "hearsay." Both machines encourage straight party voting, but this, to my mind, is not an intelligent way of doing things. Screen your hopeful and whether he is a Democrat or a Republican, pick the man you think best for the job, not what somebody else tells you to do. If we are to accomplish a large-scale clean-up in government we have to "split" our tickets so that we can install a check and balance system. All of one denomination creates an unhealthy condition, but when you have members of the opposite party checking around, they make good watchdogs. So let's look into this election with an intelligent aspect and I think we'll all be more satisfied after November is over. My advice to you is to read all you can and listen to all the speeches you have time for and use your own judgment. After all, it's as good as the next fellow's.

Pre-Natal Clinics Being Held Here

Pre-natal and child hygiene clinics are held at the Health Center, located in the American Legion basement, every second and fourth Tuesday at 9 o'clock, under the direction of Dr. F. H. Burgess, assisted by Mrs. Mount, public health nurse for this district. At the next clinic which will be held Tuesday, April 8, a film on nutrition will be shown. All mothers are invited to see this film.

Poultry pastures can help reduce feed bills.

Route 15 Scene Of Accidents

One man was injured and four cars were badly damaged in four separate accidents in this vicinity over the weekend.

The injured man, a soldier, was Ira Marvin Guiles, 23, of Apalachian, N. Y. He was driving on Route 15, about two miles south of Emmitsburg, when his car left the road and struck a tree in front of the Mont Haven Tourist Home Saturday morning at about 9:15 o'clock.

State Trooper 1/c Kenneth D. Bond, who investigated, stated that Guiles, who was going to his home, apparently went to sleep. The serviceman sustained minor cuts and abrasions and he was treated by a Thurmont physician and was released. His car, a 1952 Plymouth, was damaged to an estimated \$800 and was towed to Sperry's Garage.

Another serviceman, Paul Henry Trent, 23, of Route 1, Emmitsburg, who was home on leave, escaped serious injury when the car he was driving overturned on the Mt. St. Mary's College-Annapole Road Sunday evening about 9:15 o'clock.

Trent apparently lost control of the car, causing it to overturn. Trooper Bond stated. About \$150 damage resulted to the automobile, and Trent was charged with reckless driving and no operator's license. He is scheduled to appear for a hearing Saturday before Magistrate Edgar B. Palmer, in Thurmont.

No apparent damage resulted to the Emmitsburg-Harney bridge over the Monocacy River when it was struck by a car operated by George Junior Eyer, Taneytown, Route 2, on Saturday, shortly after noon.

Trooper Bond, investigating, said Eyer was traveling west on the bridge and apparently lost control, striking the side of the bridge. About \$150 damage resulted to his car, the officer stated. No charges were preferred. Franklinville Scene of Wreck

About \$300 damage resulted to a 1951 Chrysler, operated by Harry O. Ashley, of Bergen, N. Y., when it struck the Franklinville bridge on Route 15 Saturday about 10:45 a. m. Trooper Bond, investigating, stated the car struck the bridge and then went over an embankment. No injuries were reported and no charges were preferred.

Mount Alumni To Hold 'Loyalty Night'

The twelfth annual "Loyalty Night" dinner-dance of the York-Adams Chapter of the Mount St. Mary's College Alumni Assn. will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, McSherrystown, April 15, at 7 o'clock. At the same hour 31 other chapters will hold similar dinners throughout the country.

A highlight of the dinner will be a telephone conference hook-up with the 32 dinner sessions at 8 o'clock. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. Mary's College, and Thomas L. Golbart, class of '26, president of the national association, will speak from Philadelphia.

Rev. Fr. Carl Fives, S.T.L., dean of the college, will speak at the McSherrystown dinner. Alumni may bring their wives or sweethearts. Dr. Jerry Krepps, McSherrystown, is president of the York-Adams Chapter.

Rev. Fr. Hugh J. Phillips, executive secretary of the association, said there are 3000 members in the 32 chapters and that membership is increasing steadily.

No Tag Extension Forthcoming

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Thomas B. R. Mudd, again reminds owners of privately-owned motor vehicles and motorcycles that their new 1952-53 clips must be displayed by midnight, March 31, in order to continue to operate, as no extension will be granted.

Some delay in issuing clips at the Department of Motor Vehicles has been caused because owners failed to insert the number of their large 1951 Maryland license plates in the boxes across the top of the application.

Commissioner Mudd urges all those who have not as yet applied for their new clips to do so immediately and to insert the number of the large plates in the boxes, which must be done correctly before the clips are issued.

Vigilant Hose Company Begins Annual Financial Drive April 1



What is hoped will be the largest financial drive in history of the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg will get underway next Tuesday, April 1. Chairman of the campaign to raise money for the organization, Guy R. McLaughlin announced this week that printed letters with a pledge return attachment have been placed in the mails and it is hoped that the citizens will return them early with a generous donation.

President Herbert W. Roger of the fire company expressed the importance of giving more generously this year than ever before because the organization is heavily in debt with the addition of a new fire engine last fall. Total indebtedness is believed to be around \$9000. A new roof was placed on the Fire Hall just recently and cost about \$1000.

Already this year the fire ladies have been called to the scenes of conflagrations 16 times, four of this total were out-of-town assistance responses.

With two modern pumps and auxiliary equipment the Vigilant Hose Co. has risen to the enviable position as one of the best in the state for towns of comparable size. Proof of this can be seen by looking into statistics supplied by company officials. In the 16 fires they have extinguished, the small sum of \$10 in damages was reported, showing the efficient and prompt manner in which the firemen respond to duty. The firemen have averaged 18 men to the call and have traveled 135 miles to douse fires. The total

time spent in actual fire fighting duty reveals a total of almost 17 hours per crew, or 272 man hours.

A fire fighting school is currently held each week and is about to conclude after 21 weeks' duration. Broken down this means that actually the firemen have put in over 1300 school hours. This schooling, plus the modern fire-fighting equipment which has met with every requirement of the fire underwriters' board, is ultimately hoped to accomplish an insurance reduction for Emmitsburg District propertyholders running into the thousands of dollars.

The organization is strictly volunteer and all members serve without pay, guarding life and property 24 hours a day, seven days a week. One hundred and twenty members annually donate their services free to the welfare of the community and the financial support accorded them in the past has been splendid, but with the heavy indebtedness incurred recently, it is the hope of the unit that the public responds more generously than ever before. Co-operation is asked of the public in sending in the pledge coupons as rapidly as possible.

The company owns and operates its own building and the public has been permitted its use free of charge. It has served more or less as the present community hall. All these privileges place an added financial burden on the organization, but officials point out that the public is privileged to use hall without charge and only ask that you support the organization to the best of your ability.

Town Board Takes Band Under

Supervision; New Instruments Purchased

Enthusiasm is mounting in the organization of the local band. Several organizations have made generous contributions to the group and new musical instruments have been added to those already owned. Officers of the band revealed this week that the Corporation of Emmitsburg has consented to take the unit under its wing and the name has been officially changed to the Emmitsburg Municipal Band.

A beginners' class of about 12 will begin instructions Monday night under the supervision of several members of the band. Referred members will be taught by

Edward G. Stull; drums by George Danner, and all other instruments by Conductor Walter A. Simpson, Leonard Sanders and Assistant Conductor Paul Dern. Practice will begin at 7:15 p. m. sharp. These classes will be held long enough for the members to progress enough to augment the membership of the present group.

President Samuel C. Hays stated that rehearsals will be held in the Knights of Columbus Edg. until further notice.

The band now consists of about 25 members and more are being added weekly. Several engagements already have been scheduled for this summer.

Mt. St. Mary's Seminary to Ordain 10 Priests Soon; Mostly All Veterans

Ten students at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary will be ordained as priests this spring, the Very Rev. Joseph P. O'Donnell, rector of the seminary, announced today.

The first to be ordained will be the Rev. Mr. Robert F. Fenske, of Syracuse, who came to the seminary after serving two years with the Army Air Force during World War II. He will be ordained of the diocese of Syracuse tomorrow. He is one of six seminarians who saw service during World War II.

Rev. Mr. William J. Wheeler, Jr., of Oliphant, served three years with the field artillery; Rev. Mr. Autilio Parrilla-Bonnilla, of Puerto Rico, served three years with the army; Rev. Mr. Edward Beatty, New York City, three years in the army signal corps; Rev. Mr. George J. Buettner, Baltimore, three years in the navy,

and Rev. Mr. Leonard V. Casey, of Berwick, three years in the merchant marine.

Five of the deacons, Rev. Messrs Edward R. Galligan, Wheeler, William M. Meloy, Neil A. Durso and Michael J. Gaydos, will be ordained by the Most Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Scranton, at Scranton, on June 7.

Rev. Mr. Parrilla-Bonnilla will be ordained May 3 for the diocese of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Rev. Mr. Buettner will be ordained on June 7 for the Archdiocese of Baltimore. Rev. Mr. Beatty will be ordained on May 22 in Greensborough, N. C., for the Diocese of Raleigh. Rev. Mr. Casey will be ordained for the Diocese of Harrisburg.

Twenty members of the third theology class who received minor orders in September will be made sub-deacons at a service May 31 at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Library Announces Opening Changes; New Books Are Listed

The Emmitsburg Public Library will be open on Tuesday and Saturday evenings instead of Wednesday evening as heretofore, it was announced this week by officials in charge.

New additions of fiction books in the library include: "Let 'Em Eat Cheese Cake," by Earl Wilson with introduction by Arthur Godfrey; "The Fortune Tellers," by Berry Fleming; "Dance to the Piper," by Agnes De Mille; "The Citadel of the Lakes," by Myron David Orr; "Proud New Flags," by Evan Wyck Mason; "Candlemas Bas," by Ruth Moore. In ad-

Train Kills 5-Year-Old Rocky Ridge Girl

Janie Davis Eigenbrode, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Eigenbrode, of near Rocky Ridge, was struck and instantly killed by a Western Maryland Railroad passenger train near her home Monday morning.

The accident occurred about 8:25 o'clock, and the county medical examiner issued a verdict of accidental death.

The little girl, a deaf mute, apparently did not see the train as it thundered round a curve near the Monocacy crossing about a half-mile east of Rocky Ridge. The train, passenger train No. 6 from Hagerstown to Baltimore, was due at the intersection about 8:08 a. m.

State Trooper 1/c Kenneth D. Bond, who conducted an investigation on Monday, along with Sheriff R. Paul Buhrman and the medical examiner, stated the child was walking between the rails on the main line and her grandmother, Mrs. Elsie A. Eigenbrode, was walking and the siding tracks when the accident occurred. They were going west.

Trooper Bond stated the grandmother had gone to look after the little girl because the train was due, and the two were returning to the home, which was about 200 feet from the scene of the accident. The grandmother went to reach for the child as the train rounded the bend but was too late, the trooper added.

The Eigenbrode residence is located at the intersection of a semi-private road and the railroad tracks, about one half mile east of Rocky Ridge. The girl was decapitated, authorities stated.

Engineer of the train was Jesse E. Clem, 62, of Hagerstown. He stated he saw the girl on the tracks as he rounded the curve, but was unable to stop in time. Conductor of the train was identified as Isaac King of Hagerstown.

The child is survived by her parents, John Henry and Agnes Eigenbrode, and one brother, Cameron Lee Eigenbrode, at home; both maternal and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Eigenbrode, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wofford, South Carolina.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. from the Church of the Brethren, Rocky Ridge with interment in the church cemetery.

Surprise Birthday Party Held

A surprise birthday party was given Miss Darlene Brewer, by her father, Samuel Brewer, on Sunday evening, March 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders in honor of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. Those present in addition to the celebrant were:

Mildred Weant, Sylvia Koontz, Betty Glass, Joan Walter, Ruth Umbel, Virginia Baumgardner, Lois Keiholtz, Shirley and Jean Troxell, Doris Wastler, Katherine Brewer, Nancy and Judy Valentine, David White, Richard Sprinkle, John "Buzz" Walter, Richard Frock, Robert Baumgardner, Robert Rohrbach, James Sanders, Donald Flax, Euclid Jones, Ira Ambrose, William McKenzie, Ed Bigley, David and Wayne Sanders, Clyde and Robert Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brewer, Samuel Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders.

Miss Brewer received many nice presents.

SPONSORS RALLY DAY

Palm Sunday, April 6, will be Rally Day at Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, with new members being received into the Communion of the Church by the Sacred Rite of Confirmation and by transfer of membership. A Festival of Music will be presented by all three choirs on Palm Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

EXTINGUISH FIRE

The Vigilant Hose Co. was called to the Center Square Wednesday afternoon at about 4:20 o'clock to douse a fire which for a time threatened to destroy the automobile of Miss Rachael Wanz. Slight damage resulted.

Poultry manure is a valuable fertilizer. Get a copy of University of Maryland Fact Sheet 39 from your county agent. It tells how to use poultry manure for best results.

OBITUARIES

MRS. SAREPTIA M. GLASS

Mrs. Sareptia Margaret Glass, widow of William E. Glass, died Monday at 1:30 a. m. at the home of her son, Roy F. Glass, Emmitsburg, Route 2, following an illness of two weeks. She was born 75 years ago in Lee County, Va., a daughter of the late Zacharia and Nancy Robinette Orsburn. She was a member of the First Baptist Chapel at Blackwater, Va.

In addition to her son, Roy, the deceased is survived by six other children: Mrs. Wentz Gilly, of Greencastle, Ind.; Mrs. Effie Wilson, Hemphill, W. Va.; Ewing R. Glass, Emmitsburg, Route 2; Gilmar Glass, Emmitsburg, R. D.; Wilson Glass, Rocky Ridge; Kermit Glass, Emmitsburg, R. D. Twenty-nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. J. J. Weamerley, of Blackwater, Va., also survive.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at two p. m. from the Tom's Creek Methodist Church, Rev. Adam E. Grim, officiating. Interment in Keysville Cemetery.

JOSEPH M. HALEY

Joseph Merle Haley, 72, of 251 North 730 St., last Thursday died at 7:30 p. m., last Thursday at the Waynesboro Hospital. He was stricken ill two weeks ago and was admitted to the hospital on March 14. He was born at Lattrobe, Pa., the son of Robert A. and Mary (Snouffer) Haley and went to Waynesboro as a boy. He had lived in Waynesboro about 60 years.

Mr. Haley was a contract plasterer and also worked with his father in a brick yard. For a number of years he operated a brick yard on North Broad Street.

Surviving are his widow Laura (Snyder) Haley and four sons, Robert A. Haley, Scranton; James L. Haley, Baltimore; Donald M. Haley, Tokyo, Japan, and Joseph M. Haley, Jr., Emmitsburg; 12 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters, Pau, and Robert, Baltimore; William, Gettysburg R. D., Mrs. Edward Hess, Mrs. Mae Thompson, both of Waynesboro and Mrs. Hilda Mumma, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Grove Funeral Home, Waynesboro. Interment in Burns Hills Cemetery.

MRS. C. EDWARD SMITH, SR.

Mrs. Maggie Estelle Smith, wife of C. Edward Smith, Sr., died at her home, Old Braddock, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock after an illness of nearly three weeks.

Born in Frederick County, February 26, 1869, a daughter of the late Francis Marion and Margaret Minor Myers, Mrs. Smith was a devout member of Evangelical Lutheran Church for about 25 years. She taught in Frederick County schools for a number of years before her marriage. For many years she lived near Doubs and was active in church and community affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Smith celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 5, 1950.

Surviving are her husband, three children, Mrs. Dayton E. Froelich, Philadelphia; Mrs. Graves W. Bunnell, Boston, and C. Edward Smith, Jr., Frederick; a foster daughter, Mrs. Morris A. Zentz, Emmitsburg; one sister, Mrs. Harriet Myers Miller, Philadelphia. Three grandchildren and four foster grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock with interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick.

SOLDIERS FINISH BASIC

Pvt. Richard H. Myers and Pvt. Albert W. Miller, have completed four weeks of Air Force indoctrination training at Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y., it was announced by Air Force officials today.

During their first four weeks of training, their Air Force career field was selected following a conference with a career guidance expert and were chosen on the basis of the needs of the service, their personal desires and aptitude was determined by a series of scientifically designed tests.

The soldiers will complete indoctrination training at Sampson on or about April 19.

Pvt. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Miller, Route 2 and Pvt. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Myers, 217 E. Main St.

Worth A Million

Maryland's crop of green peas for canning climbed into the millionaire class in 1951—processors paid Free State farmers \$1,017,000 for their pea crops last year.

Registration Privilege Granted Age Group

Citizens of Frederick County who will become 21 years of age by the general election on November 4, will be permitted to vote in the primary election to be held throughout the state on May 5, the Board of Election Supervisors announced this week.

The decision to permit first voters who will not be 21 years of age until the general election to participate in the primary was made by the Attorney General's office in Annapolis. It was previously announced that persons voting in the primary election had to be 21 years of age by the date of the primary election date.

Registration for voting in the elections can be done at the Board of Registry office in the basement of the Courthouse in Frederick. The registration deadline for the primary election is April 4, which is 30 days before the election.

To accommodate the public, the office of the Board of Registry will remain open until 9 p. m. on April 1, through 4, the registration deadline. Officials explained this is being done to accommodate residents who live in remote sections of the county and those who work in Baltimore and Washington during the day.

The office generally is open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., but on the last four days of registration before the April 4 deadline, the office will be open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Local political groups are planning promotions to "get out the vote" for the Emmitsburg District, the second largest in Frederick County.

Reds Charge Former Local Nun With Atrocities

Word was received this week that the nun charged with corruption by the Chinese Communists was at one time a novice at the Sisters of Charity motherhouse here. The announcement was made by a member of the order.

Sister Vincent De Lude is being tried by the Reds in connection with her hospital duties in Kanchow, Kwangsi Province, China.

Several other nuns from St. Joseph's are still on duty at the hospital.

The nuns are Sister Emily Kolb, New York, formerly of St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore; Sister Lu-genia Beggs, Philadelphia, formerly a nurse at Seton Institute, Baltimore and Sister Catherine O'Neill, Philadelphia, formerly of St. John's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Bishop John O'Shea, Deep River, Conn., also is being held with Sister Vincent, by the Reds who charge them with "killing 34,000 Chinese children by harsh methods."

Lions View

Thrasher Film

The Emmitsburg Lions Club met in regular session Monday night at the Lutheran Parish Hall, President C. A. Elder, presiding.

A communication from the district governor, William G. Heagy, Westminster, was read by Secretary Dr. J. J. Dillon Jr.

Mr. Childs, Frederick, a member of the county board of the Boy Scouts appeared before the Lions on behalf of the Scouts. Mr. Childs launched the annual financial drive of the Scouts with a short talk to the group. Pledge cards were distributed to all members present and immediate solicitations is to begin.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Rhea Kincaid, Thurmont, a member of the County Agricultural Agency, who spoke generally on agricultural accomplishments and improvements throughout Frederick County. Following Mr. Kincaid's address, a motion picture film of the rehabilitation of the Thrasher farm near Middletown, was shown. It depicted the accomplishment of a run-down farm operated under ancient methods and a failure financially, to a modern, thriving, scientifically-run farm. All work was completed in 24 hours by a crew of 500 neighbors and equipment. Following the film, a question and answer period was held.

Secretary Dillon announced the next meeting date as April 14.

Good care, proper watering and feeding of your livestock are ways to improve the health of your livestock.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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TOM'S TANTRUMS

As if this republic didn't have enough troubles trying to carry out the duties which its greatness among nations has thrust upon it, it must put up with the campaign antics of Senator Tom Connally. Unfortunately, the Senator is chairman of the key Foreign Relations Committee. Unfortunately, too, the Senator is up for re-election in Texas this year, and feels he has to convince the folks back home that Old Tom is a "real fighter" and no man to be hoodwinked by "them fancy-pants diplomats," domestic and foreign.

It was a silly bid for votes when, in calling for a diplomatic break with Hungary recently, he spluttered about his Democratic colleagues in the Administration having let a "gang of ruffians" collect "blackmail" for those U. S. fliers downed in Hungary. As Foreign Relations chairman, he must have appreciated that, assuming this country was unwilling to start a world war over the incident, humanness dictated that we ransom the fliers. And as chairman, even though not as candidate, he no doubt appreciates that there could be advantages in our having a diplomatic link with Soviet-dominated Hungary that justify our keeping it.

It was an embarrassing bid for votes when, in pompous wrath recently, he growled: "France must be told that she cannot rely upon the U. S. to defend her and to hand out large sums of money to aid her from an economic standpoint. France must do her duty. That's all." France, harassed by galloping inflation, war in Indo-China, domestic Communism, and now a crushing arms burden, was less than pleased with the Senator's outburst. But it delighted Communists in France and throughout Europe, who have long been trying to peddle the notions that: (a) the U. S. wants to dictate to European countries; (b) the U. S. will sooner or later desert its European allies.

It was an insulting bid for votes when, the day after his French outburst, he impugned the patriotism of Hawaiians, (a regimental team of whom, incidentally, once rescued a Texas battalion in the last war). During a discussion of Hawaiian statehood, the Senator modestly observed: "I think I am a better American than a great many people who live in Hawaii. I've been to Hawaii. The majority of the people there are not of American ancestry or descent."

It was a dangerous bid for votes when recently the Senator worked himself up over the mutual security program, the new edition of which is now being studied by his committee. The danger lay not in what he said when, for example, he bellowed that "We can't go on forever appropriating large sums of money to the United Kingdom, France and other countries, and we're under no obligation to do so." Rather it lay in the fact that in sounding off thus—in distorting the nature of the mutual security program and ignoring the close tie between economic and military aid—the chairman of the powerful Senate Relations Committee gave comfort to narrow-visioned and isolationist elements in Congress, who want to give the program the axe.

However, even if the Foreign Relations chairman realizes that the mutual security program is not a hand-out, as his campaign oratory implies, but a defense measure taken by a nation whose security is, for good or ill, dependent on allies; even if the Foreign Relations chairman realizes that, from the standpoint of practical military results, it can at times be more important for us to help improve, say, a French bolt factory than supply more rifles for the French army;—nevertheless, the senior senator from Texas, up for re-election this year, might prefer to forget all this for a while.

The country's responsibilities, though, cannot be sidetracked that easily. So, since it is not likely that the Senator will step down temporarily from his important post as committee chairman, perhaps the State of Texas would arrange, for the national good, to hold its election much sooner than planned.

Come to Church

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Mr. W. O. Shank will be guest teacher of the men's class.

The Service at 10:30 a. m. Anthem by the Chapel Choir and solo by Mrs. Reginald Zepp. Sermon. Vespers at 7:00 p. m. Attorney Eugene Hartman, guest speaker. Anthem by the Junior Choir. Fellowship coffee hour following vespers.

Catechise classes Saturday at 1:30 and 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Lenten devotions Wednesday, Apr. 2, 7:30 p. m. Sermon. Choir rehearsals Tuesday evening, April 1. Children's and Junior Choirs at 7 o'clock and Chapel Choir at 7:30 o'clock.

METHODIST
Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship at 7:30 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH
Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor.

9 a. m.—Sunday School.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Worship service at 10:30 a. m.
Choir practice Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

Lenten Services every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Women's Guild will hold a food sale on Saturday, April 12, at the Fire Hall, Emmitsburg, starting at 12 noon.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.

Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 p. m. 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.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

ALL IN GOOD SEASON

THE FARMER'S SPRING BEGINS IN THE FALL—FOR IT IS IN AUTUMN THAT HE SOWS HIS WINTER GRAIN AND PLANS HIS OTHER CROPS FOR SPRING PLANTING. IN FALL AND WINTER HE ARRANGES FOR SEED, FERTILIZER AND NEW EQUIPMENT, AND GETS HIS MACHINERY IN SHAPE FOR WORK IN THE FIELD WHEN THE SOIL IS READY.



JUST AS THE FARMER GEARS HIS PLANS TO THE SEASON, THIRTY PEOPLE GEAR THEIR PLANS TO THE CHANGING NEEDS OF A LIFETIME. WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THEIR EARNINGS, THEY TRY TO WORK OUT A PATTERN OF SPENDING AND SAVING THAT WILL PROVIDE, THROUGH SAVINGS AND LIFE INSURANCE, FOR THE FUTURE—AS WELL AS MEETING THE NEEDS OF TODAY.

Homemakers' Corner

Time To Enjoy Eggs

Now's the time to trot out those egg recipes. Eggs are plentiful and besides, it takes only two eggs to provide enough protein for the main dish of a meal.

Here are some ideas that can be turned into tempting two-egg plates. You can bake two eggs in cheese sauce in individual casseroles or cream the halves of hard-cooked eggs in white sauce for creamed eggs.

Another suggestion is to poach two eggs and serve them on hot creole or spanish rice. Spanish rice, of course, is rice cooked with tomato, onion, green pepper and seasoned to your taste.

Ever try eggs benedict? For this dish you serve two poached eggs on thinly sliced ham on toast

or English muffins and top them with zesty Hollandaise sauce. Another bell-ringer is hot deviled or stuffed eggs surrounded by hot tomato sauce, Spanish sauce or cheese sauce.

Sewing For Easter?

If you're planning to sew part of your Easter wardrobe you have a wide variety of styles and patterns to choose from. This spring you'll find skirts slim, or skirts full, in the front, back, or all around; skirts lined or skirts over many petticoats.

There are dresses with full-length coats, jackets or scarves. The jackets, happily for you, will be of all lengths. As for coats, they can be fitted, flared, straight or princess style. Cute little caplets are also right in style for coats. Softly tailored suits with toppers are in high fashion, too.

SJHS News

The theme for the month of March is Vocations, and on Monday, March 24, St. Joseph's High School boys were privileged to receive a talk on the requirements for the religious vocation from the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.M.

The first breath of spring initiated the second semester field trips of the Agriculture Class. Prof. D. S. Greco conducted the boys and girls of the Ag Class to the pasteurization plant of St. Joseph Central House. Here the students had the opportunity of seeing the equipment used in the pasteurization process. For a most instructive and interesting visit, Prof. Greco and the students extend appreciation to those who made the trip possible.

With the fading of the basketball season, the Athletic Association of St. Joseph's turns to the spring sports, for the girls it will be badminton, softball and ping-pong, while the boys will expend their energies on baseball and softball.

Thursday, March 27, five stu-

The main emphasis seems to go back to styles of the Directoire Period, from 1820 to 1880, with the small waistline, feminine shoulders and skirts with varying degrees of fullness being highlighted.



NOW'S THE TIME—With Taxes and your Spring wardrobe draining the budget, now's the time for money-saving ideas, especially when it comes to food. While singing the income tax blues, this pretty lass finds that now is the time for this thrifty dessert idea. She has prepared her favorite fruit-flavored gelatin dessert and poured part of it into serving dishes until set. Then she chilled the remainder in a small bowl until slightly thick and placed it in a larger bowl of ice water, and whipped until fluffy. Piled on top of each serving of gelatin dessert and chilled, it makes an attractive and inexpensive pastel topping. Now's the time to try it!

dents from the American Classes took the annual United Nations examination.

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beagle, Thursday, April 3 at 7:30 o'clock. Leaders will be Mrs. D. L. Beagle, Mrs. A. W. McClellan and Mrs. Guy R. McLaughlin.

Clothing for Easter!

- LADIES' SUITS
- TOPPERS
- DRESSES
- HATS
- SHOES
- HOSE
- GLOVES
- HANDBAGS



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THE MATTHEWS COMPANY

WEST MAIN STREET

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PUBLIC SALE

On my farm adjoining Creagerstown, 3 mi. S. E. of Thurmont, Md., on

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1952

AT 9:30 A. M.

360 Head Livestock

20 Head Milk Cows

3 registered Holsteins, 3 registered calves. Balance Guernseys and Holsteins. All young stock vaccinated. 7 bulls, several entitled to registry.

257 Head Hogs

Shoats up to 100 lbs. Bred sows, male hogs. All from farm stock. No livestock market hogs. (With a few exceptions all hogs were bred and raised on my farm).

30 White Head and Angus Steers

20 of the number are extra fine. 1 brown mule, sound and real leader. 1 bay mare.

Machinery

McCormick-Deering disc drill, McCormick-Deering side delivery rake, McCormick Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment, 3 section disc harrow, Farmall C tractor and cultivators, 101 Model Massey Harris tractor and cultivators, (Heavy Duty) McCormick Deering disc harrow, new and never used; cultipacker, New Idea manure spreader, McCormick Deering 8 foot binder, 2 McCormick Deering hay loaders, 25-tooth John Deere lever harrow, Buckeye corn cultivator, McCormick Deering mower, etc.

Lot harness all kinds, low down iron wheel wagon with flat bottom, extra log chains, 14 foot long; 15 cow stanchions.

Poultry Equipment

25 fifteen hole metal chicken nest, automatic waterers, electric motors, new tarpaulins (truck covers). 5x7, 6x10, 8x12, 10x16, 12x16, 12x18. And much more to be sold not itemized.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH in full sale day.

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CHRONICLE PRESS

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Pvt. C. Allen Brewer, son of Samuel D. Brewer, left March 20 for Germany. He formerly was with Bty. A 717th AAA Gun Battalion in Fort Bliss, Tex. His brother, Pfc. Samuel L. Brewer, is now stationed in Germany.

George Moore For Congressman

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
SIXTH MARYLAND DISTRICT
MOORE'S EXPERIENCE NEEDED

MOORE has seen the inside activities of Washington bureaucracy and knows what is necessary to restore honesty and integrity in our Federal Government.

MOORE will not be a "green" stranger on Capitol Hill and he will not be required to use his first term to acquire the "know-how" of a Congressman.

MOORE'S ten years of Congressional experience fit him for aggressive leadership in the public interest at the outset of his service in Congress.

GEORGE MOORE will command immediate recognition and respect from his colleagues in Congress, many of whom are his personal friends. MOORE will be able to get things done for the people of the Sixth District.

Along The Potomac

By REP. J. GLENN BEALL

BUDGET—Senate and House appropriation committees have started to work on the President's record peacetime \$85 billion budget. Some cuts have already been made in committees. There will probably be further cuts when these bills reach both Houses. Already Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), chairman of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report has called for a \$10 billion cut. Senator Byrd (D., Va.), is convinced at least \$8 billion can be cut from the budget. Senator Douglas (D., Ill.), Kem (R., Mo.), and Bridges (R., N. H.), have all set goals of reductions. Where to reduce and how much are the perplexing problems. Congress, on receiving these extremely large Presidential budgets, has opposed them but because of lack of detailed knowledge has not been able to do the job. Perhaps the solution lies in a recent bill proposing that Congress be provided with a budget staff whose sole duty would be to analyze the budget and prune out all unnecessary expenditures.

TAXES—Leon Keyserling, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, concedes that the United States is nearing a "saturation point" in taxes. During the hearings on the Independent Offices appropriations, Mr. Keyserling stated, "We are certainly approaching the point where one has to be very careful about the levying of more taxes." A study made by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce finds that a person with \$3,000 annual income pays about 31 per cent of it in taxes; a man earning about \$4,000 pays about 33 per cent in taxes; \$6,000, about 35 per cent; \$8,500, about 38 per cent, and \$11,000, about 43 per cent. Income taxes make up less than half of all taxes paid. It is the hidden taxes such as excise and sales and large corporation taxes which add to the tax burden, particularly on the low and middle income groups.

FARM INCOMES—The American farmer will begin to feel the effects of inflation more keenly in 1952, as farm income drops behind non-farm income, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Farmers are starting what may be the highest production year in the nation's history. But net incomes after all production and other expenses are deducted, is likely to be no higher than last year and well below the 1947 peak. Income of the non-farmer is expected to climb in 1952.

DEFICITS—A table prepared by Paul O. Peters, independent analyst of official government figures, shows that in 63 years of Federal government operations, in which the two parties have had divided operation of the government, 32 Republican budgets showed accumulated surpluses and produced a net total surplus of \$1.8 billion. In 31 years the Democrat party had 25 deficits with a

net budgetary deficit amounting to \$261 billion.

UNDER THE DOME—I was advised that the Postoffice Dept. had completed an inspection of the Sidling Hill Section of Washington County. Due to the relocation of Route 40 in that area, persons living on the old route are not receiving mail delivery. It is expected that a report will be made very shortly and I am

very anxious that these patrons be served by the Postoffice Dept. Hearings were held on Friday, Mar. 14, by the Securities Exchange Commission relative to their notice of Jan. 31, which proposed to increase fees and charges of the Commission. I received many protests from people over the District. This was true with Congressmen all over the country and because of this the Commis-

sion was requested to hold public hearings. It is hoped that the Commission will change its proposed policy.

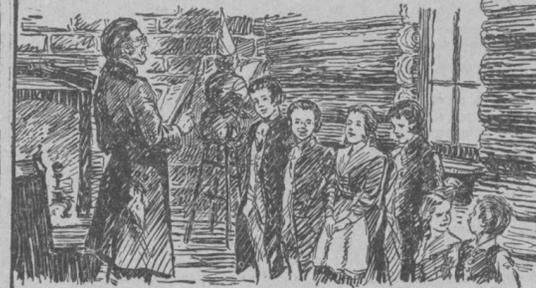
I opposed the appropriation of funds for the proposed Burke Airport when this matter came

before the House, because I feel that the facilities of Friendship Airport in Baltimore could be used to advantage and the new one at Burke, Va., is not necessary.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

EDUCATION FOR LIVING

FOR THE SIMPLER LIFE IN THE EARLY DAYS OF OUR COUNTRY, SCHOOLING IN THE "THREE R'S" MET THE NEEDS OF THE AVERAGE PERSON.



AS INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS HAVE GROWN, OUR SCHOOL SYSTEMS HAVE BEEN BROADENED TO MEET THE NEED OF VOCATIONAL TRAINING AS WELL.



TODAY, IN PREPARING OUR YOUNGSTERS FOR LIVING, OUR SCHOOLS, MORE AND MORE, ARE TRAINING THEM IN MONEY MANAGEMENT—TEACHING THEM THE FUNDAMENTALS OF SAVINGS, INVESTMENT, LIFE INSURANCE, HOME OWNERSHIP—AS WELL AS HOW TO BUDGET THEIR EARNINGS.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Washington observers comment on the current drive to get a review of the army court martial action that sentenced a 20 year old wounded Korea veteran to 10 years of prison for falling asleep on a guard post.

When Congress voted for the Defense Production Act, the legislators let a "joker" slip by that would permit Acheson to take such action. At least, that has been the interpretation of the law.

It's a good thing many Congressmen are not in uniform, or they'd all be in prison for falling asleep."



C. W. Harder

Prompting this remark are the further developments resulting from the disclosure by Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan that Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, has set up a worldwide monopoly controlling raw materials usage.

Recently this column reported Sen. Ferguson's findings that copper shortage causing mass unemployment in Detroit is due to this international control.

In his report, he stated that Acheson set up the International Materials Conference which is in reality a monopoly controlling raw materials. He found that any American firm paying 24½ cents for copper would be prosecuted, yet American tax dollars are being given to foreign nations to buy copper at prices as high as 50 cents per pound.

Immediately after this disclosure, it was revealed that the MSA, the Marshall Plan under a new name, had just granted another \$800,000 worth of copper to France; the metal being shipped from presumably copper-short U. S.

And then came more facts on the scandal concerning the International Materials Conference.

©National Federation of Independent Business

It is now learned that this cozy arrangement was arrived at over a year ago between the U. S. State Department, England and France.

Newsprint, lead, zinc, cotton, wool and manganese are also included in the list of materials now being controlled for the benefit of world monopolies.

Acheson had one major problem to solve, and that was getting control of lead and zinc.

But that problem was easily solved, because the Office of Price Stabilization, better known as OPS, or Office Plenty Screw, was just champing at the bit for something to do.

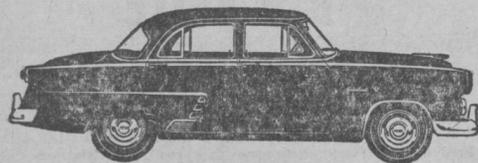
The Office Plenty Screw wrote another order setting the price that U. S. firms could pay for lead and zinc below the prevailing world price.

And of course, the order provided severe penalties for any U. S. firm that pays more for needed lead and zinc. Then to round out the picture, the MSA, or Marshall Plan under a new name, makes it possible for foreign nations to use American dollars to purchase the metals at any price.

It required weeks of investigation for these facts to be uncovered.

With elections staring them in the face, many Congressmen would have been happier if the facts had not been dug up because constituents are clamoring.

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quarters or to the garden club. And clean! There's no cleaning worry at all because there's no smoke or soot to dirty walls around the range, no escaping fumes, nothing to make pots and pans black. I save so much precious time because I have this marvelous low cost, servant working for me—electricity.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Severe | 3. Spawn of fish | 22. Confers knighthood upon |
| 6. Possessed with homicidal mania | 4. The leg | 25. Valuable marine animal | 23. City (Russ.) |
| 11. Hawaiian greeting | 5. Detest | 27. A blood relation | 29. Larva of eyethread-worm |
| 12. Genus | 6. Grow old | 30. Source of light | 39. Mountain of Thessaly |
| 13. Fold, as cloth | 7. Adult males | 32. Guided | 41. Digit |
| 14. Follow | 8. Not grasping | 34. Plural of that | 42. Blunder |
| 15. Seine | 9. Vinegar bottle | 35. A celebration | 44. Equip |
| 17. Lamprey | 10. Lowest members of ships' frameworks | 36. American Indian tent | 45. Keel-billed cuckoo |
| 18. Playing card | 16. Convert into leather | | 46. Thrice (mus.) |
| 21. Mature people | 19. Trot | | |
| 24. Nocturnal bird | 18. Solemn wonder | | |
| 25. Charred part of a wick | 20. U. S. president | | |
| 26. Web-footed birds | | | |
| 28. Dips out, as water | | | |
| 31. Small bottles | | | |
| 33. Coin (Fr.) | | | |
| 34. Triple | | | |
| 35. A conjunction | | | |
| 37. Goddess of death (Norse) | | | |
| 38. Female deer | | | |
| 40. Egg-shaped | | | |
| 43. Herring-like fish | | | |
| 47. Spanish title for "Mr." | | | |
| 48. River (Fr.) | | | |
| 49. Church officer | | | |
| 50. Norse god of the sea | | | |

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VIRGIL



MUTT AND JEFF



By Len Kleis

By Bud Fisher

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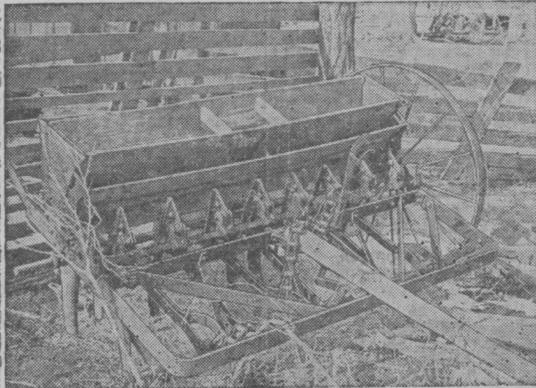
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THE MATTHEWS Phone 163 EMMITSBURG, MD.

Cash In On Your Scrap Before Spring Planting, Farmers Urged



Now is the time to cash in on your old iron and steel scrap, the Steel Industry Scrap Mobilization Committee urges all farmers. 'By turning in your scrap before spring planting you will be helping the nation and yourselves,' the Committee says. 'During the past winter months in many parts of the country scrap iron and steel has been covered by snow. Lying idle on farmer's junk heaps, much of this critically needed metal has been rusting away. Farm scrap is urgently needed to keep steel mills and foundries pouring out steel for civilian and military needs. Most steel is made from equal parts of pig iron and scrap steel. Therefore, every pound of scrap sent to the mills helps make two pounds of new steel. Last year the steel industry and foundries required 33,822,000 gross tons of scrap iron and steel. It is expected that an even greater amount will be needed in 1952 in order to meet defense needs and civilian requirements. 'Look around your land for old tools, worn-out parts of tractors, trucks, cultivators and other implements,' the Committee asks farmers. 'Search for broken tools and discarded pieces of metal that are cluttering up your farm.' Farmers are urged to take their scrap to town and sell it to the scrap dealer. If the scrap is unusually bulky, making transportation difficult, the scrap dealer or the local farm agent can be asked to work out arrangements to move it. Farms always have been an excellent source of scrap and farmers have a big stake in the present scrap drive. In many communities drives already have been organized. If there is one in your town, participate in it. If one hasn't been set up, get your scrap to market anyway. The important thing is to keep the scrap flowing to the mills so production of steel will not fall.

YOU and YOUR CONGRESS

(Sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce)

WASHINGTON — Television will play its biggest role ever in politics this year.

The television industry estimates that by the time July and the national Presidential nominating conventions arrive, there will be 18 million sets in operation in the country.

An industry trade journal estimates that, with that number of sets in operation, there will be an estimated audience of 60 million viewers. That is a conservative estimate, it says, because the figure does not take into account the multi-viewed sets in taverns and other public places.

More than a slight hint of the political importance of television is this national election year is to be noted in the furor which followed House Speaker Sam Rayburn's (D., Tex.), recent ban on televising House Committee hearings.

Critics of the ban immediately branded it a political action. Their reason was that it was invoked just as a House Un-American Activities subcommittee was about to open hearings in Detroit on communist influence in labor unions there.

One subcommittee member is Rep. Charles E. Potter, popular Michigan Republican who is a likely candidate for his party's nomination to oppose Democratic Senator Blair Moody in the November elections.

It had been planned to televise the subcommittee hearings. That, as it has turned out, would have given Potter a large audience because the hearings have attracted nationwide attention. As a result of them, for example, the United Auto Workers-CIO took over the direction of the huge Ford Local 600—a momentous event in labor-management circles.

Opponents of the Rayburn edict charged that he invoked it to prevent Potter from getting a TV build-up for possible later use in campaigning against Moody. Not overlooked in this connection are the political dividends collected by Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), from the so-called Kefauver Committee's televised crime hearings last year.

Moody himself says that as soon as he learned of the Speaker's ruling, he asked Rayburn to rescind it.

Rayburn, a man not easily swayed, contends that there is nothing in the House rules to permit the televising or radio broadcasts of House committee proceedings and until the rules are changed to permit it, his order will stand.

There is a quiet movement afoot to get such a rules change but there is no real steam behind it. The reason is that at the moment there are no approaching House investigations of the type likely to quicken the pulses of TV producers.

Rayburn's order, meanwhile, has raised certain other questions.

Most Congressional business is transacted in committees; first in open sessions, then in private ones. The press covers the open hearings. But that is not quite the same to the member of Congress as having his every word, in the case of radio, or his every word, action and facial expression, in the case of TV, carried into millions of homes.

Would enforced admission of TV to hearings wherever it pleased result in more transaction of Congressional business in private sessions—and, therefore, less open, democratic proceedings? One school of thought on Capitol Hill fears it would.

Another, favoring more TV coverage, argues that TV would bring Congress closer to the people, making its members feel more responsible for their actions in committee.

That side further argues that with our two-party system, no matter what goes on in closed committee sessions, the conflicts

Health Director Urges Support Of Easter Seal Drive

'Help Crippled Children' is a plea to which residents of Maryland should respond generously,' according to a statement just made by Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Dept. of Health. 'The 19th Annual Easter Seal Appeal, which opened on Mar. 13 and will continue to April 13, needs public support in order to maintain and extend existing services for handicapped children.

'Funds raised through the 1952 campaign will be used to minister to the physical needs of handicapped children, prepare them to earn their living and lead each individual toward the most satisfying life possible within the limits of his handicap. The goal is to help crippled children to help themselves.

'The Easter Seal Appeal is being conducted throughout the United States by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. In this state the campaign is attempting to raise money needed to carry on the important work of our Easter Seal Agencies—the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and society chapters in the counties.

'Many residents of this State have received seals at their homes. If they have not already

of interest will force into the open those issues on which the public should be informed.

Does televising of committee proceedings deprive witnesses of certain rights in testifying, interfere with effective presentation of their case or with its effectiveness reception by the committee? Supporters of TV coverage say the Senate—not affected by House rules—appears to be developing a precedent that the testifying witness shall not be televised against his will. That was the Kefauver Committee's rule.

The other side argues that if that provision is fair, then it should be written into the House and Senate rules, rather than being left to the whim of a committee or a chairman.

Blondie By Chic Young



DOG ODDITIES By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY, OWNER OF NEW YORK'S STORK CLUB, STARTED RAISING WELSH TERRIERS AFTER THEY HELPED HIM RID HIS FARM OF SNAKES



THE 'SEEING EYE', MORRISTOWN, N.J., WHICH FURNISHED TRAINED DOGS TO WORLD WAR II VETERANS, IS OFFERING THE SAME SERVICE FOR BLINDED KOREAN VETERANS

Cherry Blossom Stakes to Be Decided At Laurel Raceway Tomorrow

Now that opening day has been tucked away in the archives with success as the main theme, the joint Laurel-Bowie race meet of 33 days settles down to normal routine with the first full week of competition to be climaxed by the second running of the Cherry Blossom Stakes tomorrow.

The Cherry Blossom is run at six furlongs for three-year-olds and carries an added prize of \$7500. It serves as a prep for the more lucrative \$20,000 Chesapeake Stakes scheduled for Saturday, April 2. The Chesapeake, a time-honored stake brought down from

Havre de Grace following the sale of that track, in turn has readied many a thoroughbred for the Triple Crown races later in the Spring.

The inaugural running of the Cherry Blossom last spring was won by Repetitive, who went on to win the Chesapeake, Wood Memorial and Experimental Handicap No. 1.

Today will mark the first of several ladies' days planned by President John Schapiro and his associates. There will be one every Friday with members of the fair sex gaining admission by payment of taxes only.

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ZURGABLE BROS.

done so, they are strongly urged to make their contributions now. Those who have not received seals through the mail may obtain them by sending their contributions to 'Crippled Children,' in care of their local postmaster. 'This year's seal in bright Easter colors shows a crippled boy and a crippled girl standing on a grassy hill and looking toward the skyline of a distant city. Those who buy the seals can help bring the world, as exemplified by the remote city, within the range of those handicapped children and help them to come to satisfying terms with life. The Easter Seal agencies, together with this Department's Division of Crippled Children and Heart Disease Control, are attempting to reach every handicapped person who needs their assistance.'

Pvt. Eugene Newcomer, Fort Hood, Tex., is spending a furlough here with friends and relatives.

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Used by millions for bathrooms, kitchens, utility rooms, schools, hospitals and other heavy-duty walls.

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In white, pastel, in-between and deep colors.

B. H. BOYLE

PUBLIC SALE

Owing to my wife's health, I will sell my entire dairy herd on my farm along macadam road, one and one-half miles south of Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1952

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON

25 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE

T. B. tested with B. F. test 41-10%. All milk cows, Holstein and Guernseys. Several will have calves by side, a great many bred for fall freshening. Majority young and large. Few older. Heavy milk producers.

DAIRY FIXTURES

Seventeen 10-gallon milk cans, etc. TERMS—CASH with full settlement on day of sale. HARRY TROUT & SON, Auctioneers. RAYMOND L. KELLY, Clerk

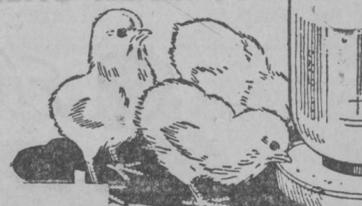
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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 27—This is Lent. Millions of people throughout the world, Catholics, Protestants, and others keep Lent. In fact, the "keeping of Lent" is partly based on Old Testament Hebrew fasting periods. The Lenten Season is a good time to ask, "What is wrong with the world and ourselves?"

The Voice of Lent
Lent is an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning "spring." The connection is obvious—the commemoration comes in the spring; therefore the name "spring" is given, which is Lent. But there is still another and better connection. Spring is the time of renewal of the earth, the promise of the soil. So Lent is a time for the renewal of the Spirit.

Lent calls us to consider Religious Faith as the needed driving force of our existence. Jesus—in whose name Lent is now honored—was unconventional and uncompromising. He preached repentance and forgiveness. He prayed intensely; not habit prayers, but prayers springing from deep inner impulses. Jesus demanded of His followers—that they lead a life of service and self-sacrifice. His one principle of action was that men love one another; His creed was His belief in the intrinsic worth of every human being. The thing that set Jesus so completely apart from men of all times was His deep-seated spiritual faith in God and the ultimate goodness of man. Every devoted Jew agrees to this.

Selecting A Candidate

The most important question today should be this: "Is Jesus' religion something we can live by? Is it worth reproduction? Is it something to guide a Presidential candidate?" A lot of people who do not often think much or talk any about religion are beginning to wonder if many of our political troubles do not come from a neglect of the Spirit. Do you remember the last World's Fair held in New York? That gave you a glimpse of "The World of Tomorrow." The World of Tomorrow showed super-airports, super-skyscrapers, super-highways and super-everything. But I don't remember seeing a single church!

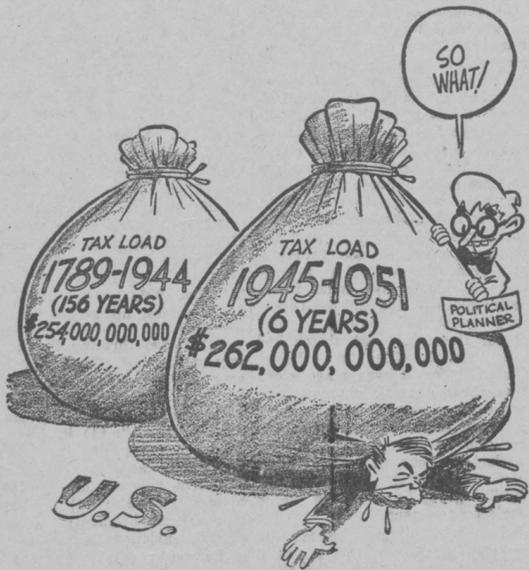
I have become pretty much convinced that two things are needed to save this old world of ours: (1) a revolutionary invention, such as the harnessing of gravity, which would give people everywhere a great new source of power, and thereby make life's necessities cheaper and within closer reach of more people; and (2) a spiritual rebirth of the nations of the world, such as came to Saul of Tarsus. Remember, how, when he was pressing hotly the persecution of Jesus' followers, a light and a power from above took hold of him. The same was true of every great leader of history. Before I vote in November for a President I want to know which candidates are praying men. "Is he a man of the Spirit," will be my first consideration. Because Saul of Tarsus was thus changed to Paul, through love, the regeneration of Europe began, and the foundations of a new civilization were laid.

Spiritual Rebirth Needed
Read Whittaker Chambers story titled, "I Was the Witness," if you want a picture of the ultimate in Godlessness. It will chill you to the marrow. The fruits of this way of life are to be found in the shambles of Europe and concentration camps of Siberia. Yet, were it not for the churches and preachers our country could be in the same miserable condition.

We are today caught in a great world-wide struggle, a struggle between a materialistic world and a world of the Spirit. There are those who do not yet feel the need for religion. They think Science and Technology will ultimately solve all of our problems. I cannot agree to this because I believe that the very freedom for which we are fighting is not a thing of the Mind; it is a thing of the Spirit.

A Practical Suggestion
I believe we cannot successfully fight Godlessness with Godlessness, indecency with indecency, cruelty with cruelty, or dishonesty with dishonesty. If we expect to help save the world, we must first save ourselves. If there is to be any "World of Tomorrow," it will have to come through a great

THE AMERICAN WAY



When Will The Bureaucrats Relax The Policy Of SPEND And TAX?



Poultrymen Can Win Battle Of Eggs And Prices By Using Pasture

Poultrymen will have less cause for concern over the "squeeze" between egg and chicken prices on one hand and feed prices on the other in 1952 if they make good use of poultry pastures. This is the advice of Wade Rice, University of Maryland Extension poultry specialist.

A good pasture for young chickens over 12 weeks of age may well supply 12 per cent of the protein, and 100 per cent of the Vitamin A and D and riboflavin requirements for good growth. Mr. Rice says this means that more straight grain and less mash can be fed to birds on good pasture, resulting in substantial savings in feed costs.

Layers Benefit

Breeding hens can be moved to pasture in April and similar savings in feed costs made if range laying shelters and equipment are available. Such flocks may remain on pasture until September if not sold before then. Laying flocks on such a range will produce eggs with deeply colored yolks. This may reduce prices received for their eggs, but Mr. Rice feels the feed saved by ladino clover pasture may more than offset this penalty. Here are seeding directions:

Spring seedings of ladino clover may be made in fall sown small grain between Mar. 15 and April 15 in Maryland. Use one to two pounds ladino and two to three pounds alsike clover per acre. If preferred, a straight ladino seeding may be made for chickens. On many soils a mixture will provide a more dependable pasture in which event, one to two pounds ladino clover, two to three pounds alsike clover, and seven to nine pounds smooth brome grass per acre is advised. Three hundred chickens per acre is a fair ratio for good pasture.

Turkey Pasture

For turkeys, substitute orchard grass for the brome grass in mixtures, and plan to plant an adjoining area with corn and soybeans for harvest by the turkeys in September and October. One acre pasture and one acre corn-soy

spiritual unheaval. Yes, Lent is the Springtime of Religion, a good time for Gentiles and Jews to focus attention on things of the Spirit.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

"All farmers of Maryland will have an opportunity to cooperate in the National Agricultural Conservation Program in 1952," says James A. Cottman, acting chairman of the Maryland State Production and Marketing Administration Committee.

Any farmer who plans to cooperate the 1952 ACJ should review any plan he may have for his farm, either his own or one worked out with the help of the county agent, soil conservation district supervisor, or others, and base his 1952 conservation operations on that.

Soil building needs analysis farm worksheets have been sent to all farmers in the State listing annual and permanent practices under the 1952 ACP program, on which each farmer will have an opportunity to express his needs for farm assistance in the order of the practices needed on his farm. Each County FMA office has established a closing date for reporting of practices on this worksheet. In some counties, it is as early as Mar. 31. To be sure of the closing date in your county, it is suggested that you contact your local PMA office. If needed, assistance will be given in completing this form by inquiring at your local office.

Approval of liming materials is based on a factor allowing approximately one ton of lime for 21 per cent of the acres of cropland plus bearing orchards and vineyards, plus non-crop pasture. The purpose of this method is to fit the application of lime into our normal crop rotations. The amount of phosphate and potash needs approval is based on the number of acres bearing orchards and vineyards, acres of winter cover and acres of pasture and hay.

"The use of lime and phosphate or potash on sod for sale," says Mr. Cottman, "is prohibited under the 1952 APC, rendering any producer who removes sod from his farm during the 1951 and 1952 calendar years as ineligible to receive any credit on these practices." Other practices may be approved and assistance given if such approved practices are performed.

Some PMA county committees, in order to direct attention of farmers to specially needed practices in their county, have followed the practice of setting funds aside for use only on these special needs. This practice has been followed on winter cover crops, ditching contour strip-cropping, establishing of permanent pasture, planting of forest trees and other.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb and son, Bobby, were guests on Thursday evening at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zurgable. The occasion marked the second birthday of Gregory Zurgable.

Good pastures offer possibilities of lowering costs which many poultrymen have not yet touched.

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Moore Is Waging Active Campaign

George Moore, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, in addressing the Rock Creek's Women's Republican Club in Chevy Chase, stated: "A congressman lives in a fishbowl. His every action is subject to public scrutiny and, in my judgment, that is the way it should be."

Mr. Moore added that he hoped the Republican voters "would examine the qualifications of the candidates before casting their votes."

In recalling his congressional experience, Mr. Moore stated: "To be a good congressman, it takes all of the physical stamina and moral courage at the disposal of any man."

Further, Mr. Moore stated: "The Congress is not a place to which one can retire."

He said, "A congressman must vote the right way the first time. He shouldn't need a veto to show him how to vote on legislation."

Thus far during the campaign, Mr. Moore stated he had travelled over 3000 miles and talked with thousands of voters who "expressed real interest in the May 5 primary." He said: "The voters want a congressman who is honest and highly qualified. They want a representative who will vote according to the needs of all the people he represents, and not according to the pressures from the political bosses in the county in which he lives."

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Seal Returns Slow Returning

Less than five per cent of the 320,000 Easter Seal appeals mailed in the current campaign have brought returns to help Maryland's crippled children. So reported Dr. Allen F. Voshell, president of the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an Easter Seals agency, as the appeal entered its second week.

"With only 13,000 envelopes returned to the Easter Seal headquarters, the drive is lagging dangerously," Dr. Voshell said, adding, "unless we attain the \$110,000 goal for 1952, the health and welfare of many of the State's 40,000 handicapped children will be jeopardized."

The goal, he said, is the amount needed to maintain the direct services of the Maryland Society and its affiliates, including the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults, among crippled children.

Expressing his confidence in the public, Dr. Voshell said, "We sincerely believe that Marylanders will respond generously to the appeal. Just as they have provided Easter Seal funds in past years to establish needed facilities for the handicapped, we are sure they will again be willing to lend a helping hand this time."

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MARYLAND



A Slogan For 1952

This is the story of a little red-white-and-blue lapel tag inscribed "I Have Voted! Have You?" It was mentioned in several columns written earlier this year discussing a get-out-the vote project developed in the Harding College Freedom Forums. One of the suggestions in the project was that every community in America use the little tags for tagging voters on election days throughout 1952—as a stimulator to get people vote conscious.

Our government in America is no better than the people we elect to public office. Only half the people of voting age vote in presidential elections; only 20 per cent vote regularly in all elections. Twenty per cent of the people are making election decisions for the other 80 per cent. This is neither democracy nor representative government. It is a minority government and its continuation endangers the very right to vote that maintains all our freedoms.

Election in Shreveport

So this is a report on how the little lapel tag got out the vote in Shreveport, La., last month. The story begins with the state Democratic primary on Jan. 13, at which time the tag was not used. In this election a heavy vote was forecast in Shreveport where there were 70 local candidates contending for posts as well as eight candidates for the governorship and a number running for other state offices. Victory in the Democratic primaries means victory in the general elections in heavily Democratic Louisiana, and this fact, too, foreshadowed a heavy vote.

But the vote was disappointingly light in the eyes of the Shreveport Junior Chamber of Commerce whose members had been conducting registration drives and get-out-the-vote programs. Immediately following this election, the Shreveport Jaycees heard about the little lapel tag idea and decided to use it in the forthcoming runoff primary. They telephoned us in Searcy and ordered 20,000 tags. Perhaps it should be noted here that this isn't a plug for selling tags; the tags are sold at cost, since Harding College's Americanism program is a non-profit project.

Good Publicity

The Jaycees formed a Tag Day Committee and it immediately visited editors of the newspapers, the Journal and the Times, and explained the tag-the-voters project. The editors were enthusiastic. They began running feature stories, photographs and editorials. Shreveport radio stations pitched in too. The Jaycees mobilized a women's corps to actually tag the voters at the voting precincts — including their own wives, members of the League of Women Voters, and other groups.

Election day came. Normally the vote in this second runoff primary is lighter than in the first primary since so many of the local races are decided in the first one. Instead of 70 local candidates there were now only four. But the Jaycees were hopeful that the little lapel tags would shame the lagging citizens and encourage them to vote. By noon the tags were to be seen on men's lapels and hanging from women's coat buttons all over Shreveport—in department stores, office buildings, and community centers, on buses and on the streets.

Supply Exhausted

By early afternoon all the 20,000 tags—which the Jaycees thought would be sufficient to tag all voters—were used up. But voters still came to the polls, and all clamored for the tags. The Jaycee offices were flooded with telephone calls from citizens who wanted tags; many tagless voters presented themselves in person at the Jaycee offices. The young men were slightly embarrassed—but happy. When the final count was in it showed that an all-time record vote — 36,400 — had been polled!

In a letter reporting the results, the Jaycee Tag Day Committee said: "The tags were in a great part responsible for the record vote. We received, continually, expressions from local citizens on the novelty of the tag day activity. We heartily recommend the use of these tags to any organization interested in a get-out-the-vote project." This is just one election in one town but groups of people in hundreds of other communities have made plans to conduct the tag day, and other hundreds of communities have written in for details: "I Have Voted! Have You?" This is a ringing challenge to all good Americans. Let's make it a citizenship slogan for 1952.



For Immediate Release

Fellows, there's a bit of news which Old Hi is spillin' over to tell you. It's something unusual, you can bet, to make me burst out this way, so light up a pipe and give an ear for a moment.

For the past three years you've been reading (I hope!) these little angling chats... and another big season is just ahead when I'll be with you again each week. So be on the watch. Right now, though, let me give you the dope on this special event.

We've landed on friendly terms, you and me, and have had a lot of fishing sport together; but you haven't actually seen your old guide. Well, pard, you can do so at last!

Yep, durned if a bunch of movie makers and producers didn't go and get me "hook" by a camera while I was cochin' a man and his wife in the ways of tackling the bouncing bass and tricky trout. Fact is, they call the film "Fishing With Hi Power Glass Rods", and it's all in color, with sound.

The picture opens up with me showing in this novice and his red-haired wife how a solid glass bait casting rod should be put together and handled; then we push out in a rowboat on Otsego Lake, New York, and have a brisk set to with the black bass. You should see the lunger which that guy snags and reels to the net.

Then there's a big scene where I take this young couple to one of New York's famous trout streams, the West Canada Creek, rig up a new tubular glass fly rod, and we wade out in the swift water to fish below a falls.

It's a swell spot, where large browns and rainbows lurk. The girl catches a small trout, which is returned, but you want to feast your eyes on the hazy spotted beauty which her husband hooks and plays on the nimble rod.

One of the unusual and mighty interesting features of this 22-minute long colored movie is the "flashbacks" that are made from the places of angling action to the factory where the glass rods are made. This is to let you have an idea of the materials, processes, and work that go into forming the fine rods that give you the kind of sport shown in the film.

Old Hi viewed the first, private runoff of the movie, and I must say, fellows, that the scenery and action are the sort that make you want to grab your tackle and hit for the closest lake or stream. You'll see me really come to life, and hear a narrator explain the highlights of the action and the construction of these power glass rods.

This film, recently having its "world premiere" at the National Sporting Goods Association Show at Chicago, is released by the Horrocks-Ibbotson Co. You may see it free of charge by rounding up a group of your fishermen friends, contacting your nearest Hi tackle dealer, and getting him to book a date for its showing.

It's my bet that many outdoorsmen in your region will want to see this picture. Write to me, Old Hi, in care of this newspaper, if there are any questions, and get in touch with your tackle dealer today to see me in "Fishing With Hi Power Glass Rods".

Seed Corn Shortage Looms

Hybrid seed corn may be scarce in Maryland this spring. Adverse weather conditions in midwestern seed producing areas last year reduced the amount and quality of hybrid seed corn grown there.

Some wholesale seed dealers are allotting their present supply to retailers.

In addition to reducing the seed corn supply, the weather has lowered the germination of some of the seed.

Some corn seed that will not meet minimum requirements in other states is being sent into Maryland for sale.

An insurance against poor seed, check the seed tag. Seed tested before the present season is a poor risk. If the germination is less than 85 per cent, a poor stand or weak plants can be expected.



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.
- BARBARA TEGLER
- LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.
- SARANN MILLER, phone 170.
- MARYON WASHLEFSKY, phone 36-F-11.
- JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.
- MARY AGNES WORMLEY, telephone 112.
- BEATRICE UMBEL — Residence next to Legion Home on N. Seton Ave.

Odds And Ends

By ANNABELLE HARTMAN

(Continued from Last Week)

CPHA's interest in Planning as an essential part of the general problem of Housing, and in Zoning as an essential tool of Planning, was illustrated for me by a variety of experiences in different places.

The first of these was a semi-social affair held in the social hall of a picturesque old church in West Baltimore—CPHA's annual fall dinner meeting for its entire membership; and a goodly proportion of that membership was present, with obviously keen interest in the announced program, a discussion of "Baltimore's Proposed Zoning Changes" by two outstanding Baltimoreans (the President and Vice President of CPHA, also, respectively, Head Master of Park School, and a lawyer and former member of the City Council), and an outstanding non-Baltimorean (an authority on zoning law and at present acting as special consultant to help the Planning Commission revise Baltimore's law. Having so recently joined CPHA's ranks at that time, I could not follow everything that was said, but I did gather that we were informed on these four points: (1) there is great difficulty (of which the average person is completely unaware) in getting a zoning ordinance formulated and then getting it properly administered; (2) that Baltimore's Zoning Ordinance, carefully drawn up at the time, is now out-dated and greatly in need of improvement; (3) that Baltimore's Planning Commission, assisted by an Advisory Commission of citizens and the above-mentioned consultant, is having rough going; (4) that its main accomplishment up to that time was a somewhat uncertain provision for a "transition zone" between commercial and residential areas. All this may sound pretty remote from the interests of Emmitsburg's residents, but after all Baltimore's zoning problems may be on a smaller scale than Frederick's or even Emmitsburg's — or any places where people live and business goes on.

And then, not long after this, I saw CPHA really in action on this same subject of Zoning, taking part on the floor of the City Council chamber in a public hearing (held by the Committee on Executive Appointments) on the Mayor's reappointment of three members of the Zoning Board (i. e., Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals), strongly opposed by CPHA, along with a number of other civic organizations, because of what seemed, after close investigation, to be the Board's tendency to favor private property owners in its decisions as against the general public welfare. This was a technical and ticklish business that CPHA here

had itself involved in, into which I cannot of course go farther here — except to say that although CPHA lost the fight it was a heartening experience to see it making use of its democratic privilege to oppose official action when convinced that such action was mistaken!

My third and completely different (and yet related) experience with CPHA's concern with Zoning took place on the top floor of the Central YMCA building, where I attended one of the monthly meetings of the Executive Committee with the Board of Managers, incidentally, a very large and representative group of over 80 persons and including educational leaders, public officials, ministers, lawyers, doctors, architects, civic leaders, and, among still other groups, housewives and mothers. It happened that the main business of this meeting, following short reports on matters previously approved by the Board, was a long report by the Executive Secretary on what happened at the public hearing mentioned above—and a great deal more on the zoning subject, giving Board members the facts CPHA had found and the philosophy it had developed on this subject. The discussion that followed, with lawyers, members of the Chamber of Commerce and others taking part, was another good example of "democracy in action."

The last bit of traveling I shall mention shows in a small way another of CPHA's large interests, namely, the oldest of the three housing programs now going on in Baltimore, that of low-rent public housing for those who simply cannot afford to pay for decent housing in the private market. CPHA has always seen the need for this effort along with others in solving the housing problem and has done many things to help get the Housing Authority of Baltimore the excellent set-up it now has—but all that is another story. The one I want to tell now is my own experience when the Executive Secretary of CPHA suggested that I might want to attend a program that the Authority was putting on at the Pratt Library.

Not knowing just what to expect, I was interested first when I reached the top-floor auditorium at Pratt to see so many people and then to realize that many of these were teachers from public and private schools who had come to see a concrete demonstration of a good way to get ideas across to young people (and older ones too), i. e., by dramatizing them. But after the first curtain rose I thought of nothing but the awfulness of slum dwelling and the wonderful opportunity that at least some of our slum dwellers

(not so by choice) were being given for better living through a public housing project.

Three "Dramatic Sketches" were presented, written by members of the Housing Authority staff, who also themselves took many of the parts. There was "A Tale of Two Families"; two brief contrasting scenes, one showing a slum family on the verge of breaking up, including a teen-age daughter forever "finished" with school because she had no place to study and no place to bring her classmates; the other showing parents and two small children happily entering a new life together in a safe and comfortable place. And there was "Relocation Story," the most appealing of the three to me, presenting a typical procession of anxious applicants for a better place to live and the Director's sympathetic efforts to find it for them. The last sketch had the ironical title "An Equal Chance"; for it was made clear that the boy going out from the depressed atmosphere and strained relations of the slum environment had no chance for a job as against the one who had behind him a cheerful, self-respecting family group comfortable in a project apartment.

Now in conclusion let me recall that earlier in this report I said that I was finding the Citizens Planning and Housing As-

Woodsboro Livestock Market 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 \$22.00; butcher cows, med. to good, \$20.10-20.60; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$15.00-19.60; stock steers, per head, up to \$157.00 stock heifers, \$60.00-205.00; stock bulls, per head, up to \$235.00; dairy cows, per head, \$103.00-258.00; good choice calves, 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$39.85; 140 to 160 lbs., \$37.75-40.00; 125 to 140 lbs., \$35.00-39.00; light and green calves, up to \$40.00; good

choice butcher hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., \$16.00-17.25; 160 to 190 lbs., \$16.50-18.50; 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$16.25; good butcher sows, \$12.00-17.25; heavy boars, up to \$9.50; feeding shoats per cwt., up to \$17.00; pigs, per head, \$4.75-6.40; sows with pigs, per lot, \$58.00; fowl, old, per lb., up to 30c; fowl, young, up to 32c per lb.; ducks, 29c per lb.; geese, up to 27½c per lb.; bacon, per lb., 25c-30c; lard, .08c-13c per lb.; hams, up to 70c per lb.; potatoes, up to \$1.75 per bu; rabbits, 05c to \$2.35 per head.

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Changes Proposed In County Game Laws; Meeting Scheduled For April 4

A proposal to open the upland game season one to two weeks later each year than at present will come before the Game and Inland Fish Commission at a public hearing scheduled for Carvel Hall in Annapolis Friday evening, April 4, starting at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced this week.

The commission said it had received a proposed regulation to change the season small game to open not earlier than Nov. 22-Dec. 1 and close not later than Jan. 10-15.

The rabbit season, generally considered the upland game season here, opens at present Nov. 15 and closes Dec. 31.

The proposed regulation will be one of six to be considered at the night meeting. Another would

change the open season on quail to begin not earlier than Nov. 22 nor later than Thanksgiving Day each year and run for at least 47 calendar days.

At present, the quail season corresponds to the rabbit season in Frederick County, opening Nov. 15 and ending Dec. 31.

A third proposal would establish a uniform open season on squirrel, wild turkey and grouse for the entire state, or at least for the three western Maryland counties of Alleghany, Garrett, and Washington. The squirrel season is now Oct. 5-31, while turkey may be shot from Nov. 15 to 30 with no open season in Garrett County, and grouse may be taken from Nov. 15 to Dec. 31.

SHOWING AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Dashing Fred Astaire dances his way into Vera-Ellen's heart in M-G-M's liting new Technicolor musical, "The Belle of New York," the attraction at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Friday and Saturday, March 28-29. Marjorie Main and Keenan Wynn are others in the cast, directed by Charles Walters. Arthur ("Show Boat") Freed produced.



(Left) Standing in front of University Hall of the new ICU in Japan are (l-r): Harold Hackett, vice president of business and finance; Dr. Maurice Troyer, vice president of curriculum and instruction; Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, president; and Dr. Iwao Ayusawa, faculty member. (Right) University Hall, major structure on the campus of the new ICU in Japan, is now ready for occupancy. Shown here is view of finished but unfurnished library room of the Hall which can house 104 classrooms and office units.

Potomac Claims Father's Life

A young relative of an Emmitsburg family, 22-year-old Harold English, the father of a two-year-old boy, went under and disappeared Sunday in the swollen Potomac River near Washington.

English was within a few feet of safety when he suddenly sank and disappeared near Fletcher's Boathouse, 4940 Canal Rd., N. W. Washington. The victim's fishing companion, Vernon Houts, 32, a teacher at Damascus High School, hung on to the capsized rowboat and was rescued.

English, an oil truck driver, is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Keilholtz, this place.

Homemakers' PRICE FACTS

United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn and Assistant United States Attorney William J. O'Donnell on behalf of the Government filed suit in Federal Court in Baltimore last week against Frederick C. Haislip doing business as F. C. Haislip Lumber Company, 2407 Boston Street, Baltimore, seeking a total of \$25,000 in treble damages based on alleged overcharges in the sale of lumber at wholesale. The complaint also asked the Court to enjoin the company against further sales at over-ceiling prices.

The Third Annual Safety Poster General Ceiling Price Regulation. In the complaint, the Government charges that the company sold or offered for sale during the period March 19, 1951-January 22, 1952 certain lumber products at prices in excess of ceilings established by the GCPR, the over-ceiling sales amounting to \$8,250.

Of interest to grain millers and processors is a new amendment to the Feed Grains Ceiling Price Regulation. The admnt makes it clear that the regulation requires establishment of ceiling prices for each class of purchaser rather than a single ceiling for all buyers.

If grain millers and processors maintained different prices during the base period of the General Ceiling Price Regulations (Dec. 19, 1950-Jan. 26, 1951) for jobbers, wholesalers and retailers, they must continue to do so in calculating ceiling under the Grain Feed Regulation.

Students Place In Poster Contest

The alleged violations are of the Contest, sponsored by the Civitan Club of Frederick, awarded prizes on March 20 at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick.

Among the prize winners were two girls from St. Euphemia's School. In the Seventh and Eighth Grade group the second prize, \$10, was awarded Victoria Brenner, of the Eighth Grade, Fairfield. In the Fifth and Sixth Grade Group, Barbara Keepers, received the fourth prize of \$5.00.

Baseball is in full swing. The Seventh and Eighth Grades played the first game of the season with St. Anthony's on Friday, March 21. St. Anthony's win by a score of 8 to 7.

The St. Euphemia's team has been provided with all necessary equipment by the pastor, Father Sullivan. A wonderful baseball season is ahead.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Smithers and her daughter, Betty, of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and daughter, Julia, of Gaithersburg, spent Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. Harry S. Boyle.

Over the Teacups Sewing Club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Gillelan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eckenrode and children visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Sue Callahan and family, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Estelle Watkins has returned to her home after attending the funeral of her brother-in-law in Dayton, O.

Mrs. Norman Adams is a patient at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore.

Betty Ann Hollinger and Sue Stinson of Towson State Normal School, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger and Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz and son, Ralph Lee, visited on Sunday with little Rebecca Keilholtz who is a patient at Children's Hospital in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper, Ferndale, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Ray Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tressler.

Mr. Norman Shriver and son have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Jack Moser spent the weekend with her husband at Fort Meade, Md.

Miss Patricia Gelwicks, St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Warren Gelwicks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Louis Topper and daughter, Pamela, De Paul Street, visited Sunday with Mrs. Frank Kane, Baltimore.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cool received the sacrament of baptism Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The sponsors were John Bernard Wetzel and Louise Cool, uncle and aunt of the child. The baby was christened Jerry Michael. Rev. Fr. Michael J. O'Brien, assistant pastor, officiated.

Mr. Charles A. Harner celebrated his 59th birthday on Thursday, March 20.

Miss Janet Adams, St. Agnes' Hospital School of Nursing, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Adams.

Miss Anne Eckenrode, Baltimore, spent the weekend at her home here on Frailey Rd.

Gerilyn Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, was baptized Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Rev. Michael J. O'Brien, assistant pastor. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, grandparents of the child.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noel, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a daughter Monday at the Gettysburg Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Green and daughter, of Frederick, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Z. Green, W. Main St.

Mrs. James Nester was discharged this week from the Annie Warner Hospital.

A son was born at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wastler, S. Seton Ave., last Thursday.

Visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welty, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer and family, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Maude Glass, Sykesville; Mrs. Kenneth Robertson and Mrs. Erdman Walls of Westminster.

A birthday dinner was given Mrs. Clarence Wachter at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Goulden on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter and daughters, Peggy and Nancy; Robert Eiker, Charles Wachter and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Goulden.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norris was baptized last Sunday afternoon at St. Anthony's Shrine by Rev. Scarff, the pastor. He received the name of Thomas Joseph Norris III. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Lumen F. Norris, uncle and aunt of the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew "Bud" Shorb announce the birth of a son on Tuesday at the Warner Hospital.

Sue Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hays, W. Main St., recently took part in a voice recital at Marion College, Marion, Va., where she is studying voice under Miss Doris Lucille Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahoney and family of Beltsville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mahoney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick, Frailey Rd.

Mrs. John Eyley, Gettysburg, Pa., spent Wednesday of last week visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb, N. Seton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Topper and son, Michael, and Mrs. James Arnold spent Wednesday in Washington and Baltimore. While in Baltimore they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woods and family.

William Garner, Washington, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner, Center Square.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders were James, Allen, and Marianne Sanders, all of Washington.

Miss Anne Joseph, a former teacher at St. Joseph College, visited over the week-end with Miss Louise Sebald.

Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Laura Rosensteel, De Paul St.

Miss Jane Fitzgerald, a student nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Rosemary Sanders, Washington, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders.

Dolores Miller, Towson State Teachers College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Center Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roggen announce the birth of a daughter on last Friday at the Warner Hospital.

"Bobby" Gillelan, USN, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan, over the week-end.

Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saffer.

George Damuth, USN, stationed at Bainbridge, spent Sunday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Damuth.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, Silver Spring, spent the week-end with Mrs. McMahon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Deatherage, Harner Apts.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Grable, Mr. John D. Geiselman and Mr. Chas. E. Geiselman, spent Monday touring West Virginia.

Mr. J. L. Gillelan of Baltimore, spent three days this week visiting his sisters, the Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan.

GOOD, LOW MILEAGE CARS

PRICED TO SELL!

- 1951 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach, R&H, green
- 1951 Ford Convertible Coupe, overdrive, R&H
- 1951 Henry J "6", R&H, maroon
- 1950 (2) Buick Special Sedanettes, blue and green
- 1949 Ford Custom "8" Club Cpe., R&H
- 1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Cpe., heater
- 1948 Chevrolet Convertible Cpe., maroon, R&H
- 1947 Pontiac Sedanette, tu-tone, R&H
- 1947 Olds "78" Sedanette, Hydramatic, R&H
- 1949 Studebaker Champion, 4-dr., overdrive, R&H

GOOD OLD CARS!

- 1942 Packard Clipper "6", 4-dr., R&H
- 1942 Plymouth Club Coupe, R&H
- 1940 Pontiac "6" 4-dr., tu-tone, heater
- 1939 Plymouth Coach, R&H
- 1938 Chevrolet 4-dr., heater
- 1937 Plymouth 4-dr., R&H
- 1937 Chevrolet Coach, heater
- 1937 Studebaker Cpe., heater; exceptionally nice

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PLANTING TIME IS HERE . . .



We have all the necessary garden seeds and plants you'll need this spring for your garden . . . come in today!

Package and Bulb Seeds
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Direct From the Ocean to You

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WEST MAIN STREET PHONE 69



CUTE AS A BUNNY . . . the new Hallmark Easter Cards at

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Emmitsburg, Md.

Hershey's - Opposite the Court House - Hershey's

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-for-

THE EASTER PARADE

Ready-Made To Suit You For Easter and the Spring Months to Come!

Largest Selection of Slacks

Gabardines • Glen Plaids • Houndstooth

Large Selection of Sport Jackets

Sport and Dress Shirts • Sport Coats

Wilson Ties

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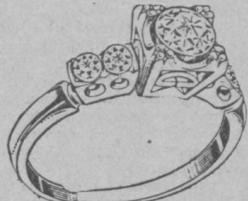
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DIAMOND JEWELRY



The diamond you choose for your beloved should be the finest . . . Our selection features a wide variety of diamonds and wedding bands . . .

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Baltimore Street

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HUNTERS!

SPORTSMEN!

We Have Just Received Ten Model 760A Remington Pump Rifles in .30-06 Come in and See this New, Slide Action Rifle Today!

Now is the time to buy that new rifle or shotgun you always wanted ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN. No charge for credit.

ALSO, LARGE SELECTION OF ALL POPULAR II-POWER RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS NOW IN STOCK

Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods

Open 6 a. m. till 11 p. m. 7 Days a Week

51 Chambersburg Street Call 9579 - Gettysburg

Easter COATS and SUITS . . .

. . . truly a marvelous collection of fresh-as-Spring is here for your selection. Styles a plenty and so unusual for Juniors, Misses, and Women.

SPRING COATS AND TOPPERS

They hug close or flare out wide from shoulder to hem. In all wanted fabrics and all the newest fashions . . .

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From their pretty whirlaway skirts to their figure-fitting midriffs . . . all the loveliness and value you could wish for . . . swishy rustling taffeta, sheer beautiful nylon, soft silky rayon crepe, chambray-gingham . . .

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Gettysburg's Exclusive Fashion Center for Women

TOBEY'S

13 BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Sixth In Nation

Maryland is the 41st state in the nation in size, but it ranks sixth in the production of vegetables for canning and other forms of processing.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Roasting chickens, 35c lb. MORRIS A. ZENTZ, phone 57-F-2.

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at GILBERT'S, 202 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X.

FOR SALE—Small Mongolian Rabbits for Easter. Make excellent pets for children.

FOR SALE—Upright Piano in good condition. A real buy. Apply Mrs. F. S. K. Matthews.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and private bath.

APARTMENT—Two rooms, furnished. Phone 48-F-3.

FOR RENT—For furnished or unfurnished apartments see or call Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Avenue.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment. Private bath, 1st floor. Good location.

HELP WANTED

A REAL OPPORTUNITY If you are a man who wants an interesting job, pleasant working conditions, good pay and a permanent position carrying with it real opportunities for the future...

Apply to Mr. S. E. Breth, The Potomac Edison Company, East Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.

HELP WANTED—Men for work in furniture factory. Good wages with paid vacation, other benefits.

HOKE WOOD PRODUCTS Thurmout, Md. 3 21 2t

HELP WANTED—Practical Nurses, housekeepers, cooks. For retails, apply

Mrs. Kathleen Twigg, R.N. Manchester Md. Phone Hampstead 6271

WOMAN COOK—Experienced in institutional or hotel or restaurant cooking, must be in good health, excellent permanent position effective April 1.

HELP WANTED—Male or female for part-time work, Saturday only, 11 to 5. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle.

NOTICES

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation to all those friends who expressed their kind and deep sympathies during the recent bereavement of our dear father, Hiliary Sanders.

Complies With Commission Order

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City today notified the Public Service Commission, as required by its March 11 order, that it is complying with the provision of the order authorizing the company to increase to ten cents the charge for local public coin box calls but could not "accept and abide" by other provisions of the order.

W. Griffin Morrel, C. and F. vice president and general manager, said the company's inability to accept the full order "can be regarded as our first step toward appeal to the appropriate court for prompt and urgently needed rate relief."

Morrel said the company had filed new tariffs effective March 21, increasing the minimum public telephone rate to 10 cents and will comply with the Commission's order to furnish statements each month setting forth the company's revenues, operating expenses and other expenditures.

The principal provisions unacceptable to the C. & P. involve the Commission's determination of the fair value of the company's property for rate-making purposes, and dismissal of the company's petition for increased rates over and above the 10 cent coin box charge.

In its March 11 order, the Commission granted the company less than one-fifth of the total rate relief it requested. At that time, Morrel termed the order a "grave setback" to the company, declaring that it "seriously endangers the company's ability to meet its many responsibilities to the people of Maryland and the nation's defense efforts."

Stressing that the value of a local call has increased greatly since the five-cent rate was established about 50 years ago, Morrel said the dime minimum coin box charge will apply to calls from more than 17,200 coin telephones in Maryland on and after March 21.

Instruction cards will be placed by the C. & P. on or near coin telephones and customers were urged to refer to them before calling.

MRS. MURRAY O. FUSS Mrs. Hattie Burke Fuss, 67, wife of Murray O. Fuss, died Friday at 1:40 p. m. at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strickhouser, Harney, Md.

Mrs. Fuss was born in Frederick County, a daughter of the late Franklin and Lillie (Hartsock) Burke. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, Md.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Lester D. Spangler, Barlow; Mrs. Strickhouser and Mrs. Erman Chipley, Harney; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two brothers, Edward Burke, Frederick and Arch Burke of Barlow; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Lugenbeel, Barlow and Mrs. Frances Evans of Baltimore.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at the Strickhouser home at 2:30 p. m. with further services at St. Paul's Church conducted by the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Held, assisted by the Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor of the Taneytown EUB charge and the Rev. George A. Brown, Greencastle, a former pastor of the Taneytown EUB charge.

EXTINGUISHES FIRE

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded last Sunday to call to extinguish a chimney fire at home of Jackson Humerick. Little damage was reported.

WILL APPEAR ON TV SHOW

Mrs. Francis Blair, Thurmont, the former Margaret Null, of Emmitsburg, will appear on Bailey Goss' Amateur Show Saturday at 7 o'clock over Station WMAR-TV.

APPOINTS ALTAR COMMITTEE

The altar committee for April at Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will comprise Mrs. Charles Linn, Miss Anna Gillelan, Mrs. Carroll E. Frock, Sr., Miss Mary Jo Zimmerman and Miss Shirley Troxell. The March committee was, Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Lewis Kugler, Mrs. Carroll Olinger, Mrs. Carroll Martin, Mrs. George Naylor and Miss Lois Keilholtz.

Miss Ruth Gillelan attended the auxiliary meeting of the Annie M. Warner Hospital Monday afternoon, held in the directors' room of the institution.

Mrs. Henry Scharf, head of the Red Cross Nurses' Aid, gave a very interesting talk on the work of nurses' aides. Following the meeting a tea was served in the nurses' home. Miss Ruth Gillelan assisted at the tea table.

FUND TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg, will be held Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home on the Square.

Mr. J. L. Gillelan and Miss Ruth B. Gillelan spent Wednesday in Frederick.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert H. Wantz, Morgan Field, Ky., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a nine-pound baby boy, Robert Lee, on March 10. Mrs. Wantz is the former Miss Irene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, near town.

NURSE CAPPED

Miss Patricia Ann Sullivan, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Naylor, E. Main St., was among the 60 student nurses capped on March 21 at the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing in Providence, R. I.

Miss Elsie Palmer, R.N., M. A. associate director of Bellevue Schools of Nursing and associate professor of nursing in New York University, was guest speaker.

Mahoney Continues Active Campaign

George P. Mahoney used an airplane, an automobile and plain "shoe-leather" this week to carry his fight for the Democratic Senatorial nomination to the people of Maryland.

For the past 10 days he has been campaigning on the Eastern Shore and has been given an enthusiastic reception in Cecil, Kent, Dorchester, Talbot, Wicomico and Somerset counties.

Thursday he swung into the western end of the state to attend a meeting of "Young Democrats" in Cumberland's Algonquin Hotel. After addressing the Allegany County meeting of Young Eastern Shore for additional Democrats, he returned to the meetings in Caroline and Worcester Counties on Friday and Saturday.

Shortly before leaving his Baltimore headquarters Monday to enplane for Salisbury, Mr. Mahoney said:

"The Democrats of Maryland are aroused as I have never before seen them. Everywhere I find resentment at the effort being made by a little group of Baltimore City leaders to force a 'boss-picked' candidate on them for the United States Senate.

"I am one man against a political machine today. But on May 5, primary day, I am confident that it will be the Democrats of Maryland against a political machine, and that the designs of these scheming fellows will be overthrown."

If the hooves of dairy cattle or calves are overgrown, they should be trimmed to make the animal more comfortable and lessen the chances for foot trouble.

BASEBALL MANAGER

CALLS SUNDAY PRACTICE

Manager Jack Rosensteel of the Emmitsburg baseball team has scheduled another practice session on Community Field for Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Should the weather be inclement the practice will take place Wednesday evening at 5:45 p. m.

Business Manager Norman Flax announces these additions to the Booster Club: John D. White, Louis Cooper, Sanders Bros. Garage, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Dirty and broken eggs are costing poultrymen money. Provide plenty of nesting space, gather eggs often and add clean nest litter for cleaner eggs.



Eugene S. Williams, native of West Virginia, is president of Western Maryland Railway Company, one of the oldest large scale private enterprises in the United States, which this year is celebrating its centennial.

TABLE TALK



RAINBOW-TINTED COCONUT

Divide shredded coconut into three parts. Tint one part at a time, as follows: Place coconut in a glass jar. (Do not fill jar more than 1/2 full.) Dilute a small amount of food coloring with about 1 teaspoon of water and sprinkle over coconut. Cover jar and shake vigorously until coloring is evenly distributed and desired shade is obtained.



A WELL-PLANNED WARDROBE provides this young man with "the right clothes" for every occasion. For travel he wears a lightweight gray worsted flannel suit, coordinating with it a striped navy and scarlet tie; oxford cloth shirt with button-down collar, and widely popular tattersall vest in navy and red pattern.

Grange Plans Drive To Get Voters Registered

Edgar G. Emrich, master of the Emmitsburg Grange, cooperating with Pomona Master Bruce Crum of Walkersville, announced this week that the local Grange will take part in Frederick County's Pomona Grange campaign to get adults registered and to get them to vote in the May 5 primaries and the general election this fall.

It is estimated that only about one adult out of every 20 takes a part in the primary elections helping to choose the candidates. The Grange believes that this condition alone largely explains many of the regrettable experiences we are having in our government.

The power of the professional politicians is made more effective and dangerous when so few citizens exercise their rights and responsibilities.

The Emmitsburg Grange proposes to conduct a campaign to secure (1) the registration of every member and every friend, neighbor and relative of each member; (2) to follow up and work for the goal of every registered citizen actually voting.

The Grange wishes to point out that the books for registering voters will close 30 days before the May 5 primaries, but they will open again after that date and remain open until Oct. 1.

Every Grange in the county is expected to take part in this campaign and public-spirited citizens have donated money to be awarded to the most active and successful Grange as follows: \$75.00 to the Grange securing the most new registrations; \$25.00 to the next successful Grange and \$25.00 to the individual who secures the most new registrants.

The Emmitsburg Grange is selecting a "Get-Out-The-Vote" committee and all claims for prizes will be examined and signed by the chairman of that committee.

A number of Emmitsburg Grangers are planning to attend the Pomona Youth meeting which will be held in Walkersville, Monday. The county Grange youth will conduct this meeting and present a literary program.

Wrestling Night Proves Exciting

"Wrestling at the Coliseum" on WMAR-TV each Tuesday night at 10 offers more than just wrestling. Ask Bailey Goss, who broadcasts the events. For one thing, there's "Thumper King," a gas station owner from New Freedom, Pa. He sits at ringside and thumps on the ring floor so loudly during exciting moments that you can't hear the grunts of the wrestlers.

And then there are the salamis which Bailey is gifted with each week. During the interview portion of the program, a fan will slide up with a great length of uncooked sausage. Bailey accepts it graciously. He was even happy to get the four-foot hot dog proffered him a few weeks ago.

And, of course, there are such things as minor riots among the customers, wrestlers being dumped in Bailey's lap and similar charming incidents to brighten the Tuesday matches. It can be truly said that there's more than wrestling to "Wrestling at the Coliseum."

The weekly program is sponsored each Tuesday night 'til the end of the feature match by the National Brewing Co. of Baltimore. Agency in the account is Owen & Chappell, Inc.

Order insecticides, fungicides and fertilizers early this year to insure getting your supply.

Wet insulation can cause house paint to peel.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

FRI.-SAT.—MAR. 28-29 Fred ASTAIRE and Viva ALLEN "BELLE OF NEW YORK" Color by Technicolor

SUN.-MON.—MAR. 30-31 "BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON" Color by Technicolor Ray MILLAND and Helen CARTER

TUES.-WED.—APR. 1-2 Frederic MARCH "DEATH OF A SALESMAN"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. APR. 3-4-5 James STEWART "BEND OF THE RIVER" Color by Technicolor

Use rotenone now to treat cattle for grubs to save trouble with heel flies later in the spring.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of GRACE LOUISE KECKLER late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased.

JASON E. SANDERS Administrator THOMAS J. FRAILEY, Attorney

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

Advertisement for Burpee's Seeds, Vigoro-Lime-Onion Sets, Lawn Mowers, Wheelbarrows, Redding's Supply Store, 22 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

Advertisement for Modern Miss Shop, featuring Spring Fashion Showings, Suits by Joselli, Dresses, Coats & Toppers, Accessories, Blouses, Bags, Gloves, Bonnets, Scarfs. 5 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Advertisement for YIPPEE-EE! TEX 'N' JEANS with the Talon Zipper! AND THESE FAMOUS 6 BIG FEATURES: 1 Trim, snug fit 2 Giant cuffs 3 Sanforized 4 Reinforced, riveted 5 Sturdy cloth 6 Western style. Sizes 3 to 6x - 7 to 16. \$2.49. Sizes 3 to 6x with Suspenders Sizes 7 to 16 with Double Knee \$2.69. CORRALLED FOR YOU NOW AT Kemp's "ON THE SQUARE" FREDERICK MARYLAND

Advertisement for THE AMERICAN WAY, featuring a cartoon about taxes and government costs. Pigs Will Be Pigs.

Advertisement for C. W. Epley, Man About Town. FREE SHOW Sells Personally Guaranteed CARS AND TRUCKS FREE SHOW. Open Daily 9 to 9—Sunday 1 to 8