

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Apparently the warning pertaining to the Community Field printed here last week fell on deaf ears. Either unconcerned or defiant, certain individuals have seen fit this week to carry on with their depredations and demolished several benches at the ball park. In addition, the hoodlums smashed several cases of bottles against the luncheon stand. This type of pettiness sincerely deserves a punishment of no easy nature. After several weeks of hard work by local public-spirited citizens in readying the park for the coming baseball season the hoodlums appear bent on doing everything destructive they can call to mind. It is heart-rendering to heads of the local ball club who have worked diligently and laboriously and spent money out of their own pockets to keep our ballfield the most beautiful in the league. How would you feel if you had just cleaned up your backyard and the next morning when you awoke, a large pile of rubbish had been strewn about the premises? Several of these culprits are known and action is anticipated shortly. Several of the baseball officials are disgusted and threaten to resign altogether. Can't we keep anything here? We sure can if we all pull together. But it's up to you! If we are going to let a bunch of ruffians, and that is exactly what I think of them, break up the only organized sport we have here in Emmitsburg, well then we might as well turn over the keys to the town to them. Let's fight 'em back folks. After all, a policeman can't be everywhere, but most of us are in our cars sometime during the day or night and if we just nonchalantly scoot down past the park we are sure to discover the vandals. By reporting them to the proper authorities we can fight them back and put them out of business. What say?

Well here we are right in the middle of our own election. We think we don't have much to say about national affairs as we vote for our senators, congressmen, etc., but here is the opportunity to get to the "grass roots" of community government, right here at home. We know all the candidates very well and now is the time to do your local civic duty. Many of you perhaps say what is the use? Well, if we all had that defeatist attitude, where would we be? Let the town run itself? These men are the fathers of your town and it is up to you to select the one that you think will do the most for the community. Interest hasn't been too acute in the past few years. Why at times we were threatened with a total lack of candidates! Wouldn't it have been embarrassing if no one had run at all? It appeared that way several times. Now however, there seems to have been created a greater interest in town affairs and I understand that we will have two candidates for the office of the mayor. To be elected also Monday, May 4, will be one town commissioner for a three-year period. If we don't take an active part in our local affairs what can we expect on a national level? Voting has been extremely light the past decade or so. Let's go out this year and make a record vote! Polls will be open from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. and the polling will take place in the Fire Hall.

My compliments to Mr. Curt Bucher, new proprietor of the former White House Inn. He has spared no expense in bringing to our community one of the finest restaurant and motel businesses in this vicinity. It certainly will be a credit to Emmitsburg, which already has several fine eating establishments. At least we are gaining a reputation for fine food, if for nothing else. People from several states motor to Emmitsburg for a delicious Sunday meal . . . and we can't blame them. Mr. Bucher plans an early May opening.

Local entertainment seekers who have recently shown their appreciation of the excellent type of entertainment provided locally, will again have the opportunity to see a fine minstrel show put on by the students of Mt. St. Mary's Sunday. The Chamber of Commerce minstrel

(Continued on Page 8)

College Alumnae To Reune At St. Joseph's

Emmitsburg, Md. — The Annual Reunion of the Alumnae of Saint Joseph College will take place on Campus, May 1, 2, and 3. Special honor will be paid the Jubilee Classes of 1903 and 1923.

The Emmitsburg Chapter will be Hostess to the incoming Alumnae at a Social in the Green Room, Friday evening with Miss Julia Hynes Christie as chairman. The high points of the weekend will include the General Business Meeting, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Reception of the graduates into the Alumnae Association will take place at the Daisy Chain ceremony presided over by Mrs. Bartholomew W. Hogan of Bethesda Maryland, National President of the Alumnae Association, assisted by Mrs. John McMullen, Cumberland, whose daughter Mary Louise McMullen is among the graduates.

Special celebration by the Silver Jubilarians include a Mass for the Class Members and the tree planting ceremony of a Mimosa Tree.

Reverend John J. O'Sullivan Chaplain of Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. will address the Alumnae at the Luncheon. Chapter Presidents will be hostess at a Coffee Hour to be held in the Green Room following the luncheon.

May Devotions in the College will be followed by a Buffet Supper to be served in the Seton Gardens.

Sunday morning after Mass for the living alumnae celebrated by Reverend Hugh F. O'Donnell, C.M., Chaplain of Saint Joseph College, Brunch will be served in the College Dining Room. The Reunion will finally be climaxed by an Executive Board Meeting.

Miss Elizabeth McCaffrey, Frederick president of the Emmitsburg Chapter will be hostess at the Coffee Hour. Other members of the Executive Board from the Emmitsburg Chapter are: Miss Louise Sebold, Emmitsburg, Parliamentarian and Miss Adele Topper, Emmitsburg, National Recording Secretary. Chairman of Arrangements for the 1953 Reunion is Miss Elizabeth A. Fitzgerald, Executive Secretary.

Students Witness Tree Planting

The students of Emmitsburg High School witnessed an unusual tree planting program presented by the seniors in memory of a former classmate, Frank Stinson.

The program was appropriately planned as follows: Bible Reading, Virginia Baumgardner; Lord's Prayer, all; Salute to the Flag, all; Poem, "Trees," Helen Bushman; Song, "For the Beauty of the Earth," Senior Class; short talk, class president, Richard Frock; tree planting, Senior Class; selection, "America the Beautiful," All.

Guests at the program were Frank's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, and sister, Mrs. Thomas Norris, and Mrs. Andrew Eyster.

County Weather Office To Close

The Frederick station of the U. S. Weather Bureau, located at the Frederick airport, is scheduled to close on June 1, unless orders to the contrary are received, it was learned this week from authoritative sources.

A representative of the regional office of the weather bureau in New York, this week visited the county station for the purpose of making arrangements to terminate weather service in this county.

It is at least the third time in as many years that orders have come through to close the station. Through the efforts of interested citizens and organizations, the previous orders were countermanded.

Daylight Time Effective Sunday

This is your annual reminder, just in case you have forgotten or haven't heard yet: Daylight Saving Time goes into effect Sunday morning at 2:00 a. m. We recommend that you set your clock ahead one hour Saturday evening before retiring.

The U. S. Army standardized on a breed of shepherds as war dogs.

Fruit Crops Apparently Undamaged

Temperatures dipped to their lowest point of the April cold spell in the county Wednesday, reaching 28 degrees in Frederick City, but once more it appeared that fruit at most orchards in this area had escaped serious damage.

There was a light frost and some ice as the mercury made its last drop downward of the cold spell, which has brought temperatures reminiscent of late February or early March.

The weather Bureau said temperatures would begin to rise rapidly. Fair and warmer, with a high in the seventies, is the outlook for the balance of the week.

Fruit Apparently Unharmed

Temperatures at two major orchards in this area stayed above freezing overnight. At an orchard west of Frederick the lowest reading was 32.5 degrees. There was a little more frost than the preceding night, but nothing was damaged. At a Thurmont orchard the lowest reading was 38 degrees and an inspection revealed that no damage at all to the peach had resulted.

It was reported that several cold weather last week virtually destroyed the peach crop at an orchard located near Dickerson.

R. Samuel Dillon of Hancock, said "it looks like there will be the usual crop of peaches" after he had examined buds which had weathered 23 degree temperature.

A preliminary survey showed that other fruit-growing sections had also escaped major damage in the 10-day cold snap which brought snow, frost and sub-freezing temperatures to this section.

Sportsmen To Meet

The Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg will hold its annual monthly meeting Tuesday evening, April 28, in the Fire Hall.

Local Sprinter Cracks Record

John Beegle, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle of Emmitsburg, this week cracked a 15-year high school athletic contest record. The fleet-footed sprinter, a student at Gettysburg High School, broke the long-standing field meet log when he took first place in the mile run which he clipped off at a 4:42.5 pace during a meet between Gettysburg High and the Shippensburg State Teachers' College.

Young Beegle cracked the record even though he was handicapped by rain and mud during the event. Beegle also won the 800-yard run, breaking the tape at an 2:09.2 pace.

Sue Law Is Class President

Miss Sue Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Law, former residents of Emmitsburg and now a student at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., was honored by that school this week when she was elected president of the sophomore class. Since her freshman year, Sue has been a member of the College Senate. Miss Law was graduated from St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, last June. Mr. and Mrs. Law now reside in Yonkers, N. Y.

TO OBSERVE RURAL MAILBOX WEEK

The week ending May 9 has been designated in this area as "Rural Mailbox Improvement Week." Rural mailboxes which are not properly erected or in good serviceable condition retard the delivery of mail and expose it to damage from weather.

Patrons of the rural delivery service are encouraged to provide suitable mailboxes and to erect them so they will be readily accessible to the carrier, as well as to present a neat appearance.

EXAMINATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE HELD

Samuel Ready School for Girls, 5150 Old Frederick road, Baltimore, announces that entrance examinations for enrollment in 1953-54 will be held at the school on Saturday, May 9, at 10 a. m. Candidates for the scholarship awards will be tested at this time.

Application for scholarship aid should be made to Miss Evangeline Lewis, headmistress, before the examination on May 9. Forms to be filled out will be sent on request to parents desiring a grant for their daughters.

Pittsburghers Visit Great Grandparents



The above pictures are those of the great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gelwicks, East Main St., Emmitsburg. (Left to right) are Charles III, Pauline III, Joseph and Kenneth Sites, sons and daughters of Charles Sites, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa. Charles Sites Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sites, Sr., also of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Sites is the former Pauline Gelwicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gelwicks, Emmitsburg. This is the first visit of the great grandchildren to the home of their great grandparents.

The children are spending a week visiting their great grandparents, also Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard and Mrs. Ethel Jones, all of this place and also Mr. Site's relatives of Fairfield, Pa. This is the "home range" where Charles Sites, Sr., roamed.

EHS Senior Class Preparing For School Play

The Senior Class of Emmitsburg High School has chosen "Spilling the Beans" a play by Peggy Fernway, for their senior play. It is a rib-tickling farce in three acts. It will be given sometime around the middle of May. Mrs. Caldwell is play director.

The cast of characters includes Mrs. Thelma Thurston, a widow who is socially prominent, Shirley Troxell; Leora Thurston, her pretty and charming young daughter, Darlene Brewer; Della Slocum, maid at Thurstons, Helen Bushman; Brenda Hopewell, head of the Lonely Souls Club, Lois Keilholt; Opal Dausenburg, who is always spilling the beans, Gwendolyn Cregger; Helen Snelling, a class friend of Leora's, Betty Ann Glass; Mrs. Graham Winston (Celeste), who fears for her husband's safety, Virginia Baumgardner; Marvin Crandall, who wants to marry Leora, Ray Toms; Anson Morgan, who applies for the position of Butler, Gerhard Dueller; Graham Winston, a gentleman of high position, Clifton Liller.

Students To Revive May Day Custom

The Emmitsburg High School student council is renewing an old tradition this year by reviving the annual May Day celebration which has been discontinued since 1939.

Miss Darlene Brewer has been chosen by the faculty and students to reign over the day's festivities. Miss Brewer has been chosen by popularity, scholastic ability, and personality.

The program will start at 1:00 p. m. with the coronation of the queen by Prof. Arvin P. Jones. Miss Brewer will be attended by the court, consisting of Betty Ann Glass, Gwendolyn Cregger, Shirley Troxell, and Helga Wolleschlagel. Several pages, train bearers, guards, and flower girls will also be on the court.

One of the highlights of the day will be the winding of the may pole, an old English tradition. Folk dances will be performed by the elementary classes and selections will be sung by the May Day chorus. Following this there will be an athletic activity for students, faculty, and patrons.

The climax of the day will be a fashion show and a tea for patrons and faculty presented by the home economics department and directed by Mrs. Little.

Everyone is cordially invited to the celebration.

Fire Co. Drive Progressing

More than \$2,300 of the \$3,000 goal has been donated to the Vigilant Hose Company's annual financial drive, Chairman Guy R. McLaughlin said this week.

The drive, started several weeks ago, will continue until the goal is reached.

Donors who have not yet made their contributions are urged to do so at their earliest convenience.

Some 38,000 U. S. Indian children are enrolled in government-operated schools.

Reader Cites Impartiality Of Local Press

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Sir—
I think your paper deserves a lot of credit for having a very fine weekly paper for our small community, and your nonpartisan way of writing it.

I also hope these few short lines will bring back some memories to us older people. I wonder how many of us remember some of the things we did as children, such as ringing door bells, messing up schoolrooms, and not considering other people's property or feelings? We know if we were caught by the party we were playing the tricks on they would tell our parents, and we would be punished. We were not made out as criminals and published not at such a young age.

Parents I think can understand this better than those who never had any children and are too old to remember how we acted as a child.

After all, we have no kindergarten or recreation for small children. Any mother will know that it is impossible to watch the children every minute of the day. You must consider she has a lot of other chores to attend to. So let's stop and listen before we start cutting somebody's character.

Yours truly,
A WEEKLY READER

Truck Damaged By Striking Tree

A pickup truck was extensively damaged but two passengers escaped injury when the truck crashed into a tree Monday evening about 6:45 o'clock on the Keysville-Motters Station Rd. near Motters Station.

Trooper Kenneth Bond, who investigated the accident, said the driver, who identified himself as Robert Lee Humerick, 17, of Thurmont, apparently lost control of the vehicle while making a slight right curve and it struck a tree after running off the highway.

An estimated \$500 damage resulted to the truck. No charges were preferred pending outcome of the investigation.

Pen-Mar League Meets Here

Vice President George Millen, Union Bridge, presided at the meeting of the Pen-Mar Baseball League held Monday evening in the VFW Home, Emmitsburg. All clubs, with the exception of Littlestown, were present.

Plans for the opening of the season on May 3 were completed when club rosters were approved by the group. A new ruling concerning ground rules was adopted for the coming season.

All clubs must present copies of their ground rules to each other and file a copy with the president of the league, Dr. D. L. Beegle, Emmitsburg.

British Guiana is the only English-speaking country in South America.

Washington, D. C., is visited by more than 1,500,000 persons annually.

The invention of cannon has been assigned to a monk named Berthold Schwartz in 1313.

College Students To Present Minstrel Sunday

Reviving an old tradition, the Student Council of Mount Saint Mary's College will present a minstrel, "Swanee Parades" Sunday at 7:30 p. m., in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Mountaineer stage will re-sound to the ponderous antics of some 70 students in the gala and colorful production under the direction of the Rev. John McGovern.

Featured will be a chorus of 60 students, complemented by five endmen, and various specialty performers. In addition, the college band of 50 pieces, under the direction of Anthony Semararro, will accompany the show and further highlight the program.

William Conroy, son of Supreme Court Justice Conroy of New York, will serve as interlocutor. Bob Murphy, Frank Notaro, Steve Romanoski, Ralph Johnston and Dan Pagano will act as endmen.

Featured songsters include George Donohue, better known for his activities with the Mountaineer basketball team and John Bauer, who has had a good deal of experience in summer stock at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, N. J.

A show-stopping dance routine performed by the heftiest Mount pachyderms available featured a group of 200-pounders headed by 'White-Hope' McAuliffe and Bear Muller.

Advance comment heralds the production as one of the most hilarious ever held on the Mountaineer campus.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wormley of W. Main St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Robert Getz of Route 1, Thurmont. No date has been set for the wedding.

PTA Nominates Clarence E. Hahn For Presidency

The April meeting of the Emmitsburg Public School PTA was held Wednesday in the school cafeteria, President Glenn Springer, presiding.

The Sickroom Committee reported the purchase of a hospital bed and cleaning and painting of the sickroom.

The attendance banner was presented to Mrs. Scott's room with eight members present. The slate of officers for the ensuing year was presented by the nominating committee with the following results: President, Clarence E. Hahn; vice president, J. Norman Shriver; secretary, Miss Mary Fiery and treasurer, Mrs. John D. White.

Following the business meeting an interesting program was presented by the FFA, under the direction of Mr. William Baker.

The program included the building of the FFA emblem; the project program and activities explained by Mr. Baker and the winning speech of the Frederick County FFA public speaking contest, given by George Springer. The program concluded with the showing of slides on various FFA projects and works. The final meeting of the year was scheduled for May 27.

Four Youths Admit To Thefts Of Various Articles

Four local juveniles, all boys under 12 years of age, were given a hearing yesterday morning in the presence of Mrs. Rhoderick, county juvenile officer, before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan.

The youths were charged with the theft of various articles from the following business places: C. G. Frailey's Store, St. Euphemia's School, Recreation Center, American Store, B. H. Boyle's, Ashbaugh's Store, Gephart's Tavern, Shank's Mill and the William Frailey property.

Mrs. Rhoderick places the juveniles in the custody of their parents and warned that a second offense would mean confinement to a training school. Appearing as state witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey, whose property was among those looted by the boys. The offenders also were warned not to trespass on the Frailey property and were told that to do so would be tantamount to a breach of their probation. The youths were ordered to make restitution of the property and money taken. Charges were preferred by Police Chief Robert L. Koontz.

Interest In Local Election Mounting

As the deadline for filing for the offices of the Corporation of Emmitsburg approaches, a tenseness is prevalent throughout the community, as no one knows who the candidates are to be at this time. The deadline for filing is midnight tonight. Up until last night there was only one application on file, and that one was for the mayorship.

Names have not been released and will not be done so until midnight tonight when they will be made public.

Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers, present incumbent, has stated publicly that he was not going to be a candidate for re-election, but it is felt that his many friends may again induce him to file for the office which he has held intermittently for the past 15 years.

To be elected Monday, May 4 are the Mayor and one Commissioner. Wales E. Rightnour, incumbent had not up until Thursday night, filed for re-election, however it is believed that he will meet the deadline.

Speculation has it that at least one other will enter the field for the mayorship, making it a three-man field while it is understood also that one and possibly two are interested in becoming a commissioner.

Interest in the election is mounting and Registrar Charles D. Gillelan announced that he had registered 29 new voters at the recent town registration. At the same time he said 22 names of voters who had become ineligible, either by death or moving away, were stricken from the books.

Emmitsburg now has a total of 407 eligible voters.

To Live With Husband in Germany

Mrs. Glen Gillespie and four-months-old daughter, Linda Kay, will leave for New York tomorrow aboard an Air France plane en route to Stuttgart, Germany. They expect to arrive at their destination Sunday where they will be met by Pvt. Gillespie who is serving with the 28th Infantry Division. The Gillespies will reside in Heilbron, Germany.

Mrs. Gillespie is the former Miss Nancy Beegle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle. Pvt. Gillespie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillespie, Taneytown Route 2.

Mt. St. Mary's Glee Club Will Sponsor Festival Of Song

The Mt. St. Mary's College Glee Club will act as host for the Second Annual Festival of Song to be offered by the Associated Glee Clubs of Maryland on April 30 at 8:30 p. m. in the Memorial Gymnasium of Mt. St. Mary's College.

Six other choral groups from the Maryland Assn. will also be featured in this year's joint concert: the Crown Glee Club, Frank S. Bell, conductor; the Davison Glee Club, Warren Godman, conductor; the Schubert Singing Society, John Eltermann, conductor; the Waverly Men's Chorus, Edward H. Stewart, conductor; the York YMCA, J. Marshall Minnisch, conductor, and the Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club, Dr. James Allan Dash, conductor.

In addition to the association members, choral groups will also appear from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Sister Jane Marie, conductor; the Mt. St. Mary's Seminary Schola, Rev. David W. Shum, conductor; the Deutscher Damenchor and Junger Mennenchor, John H. Eltermann, conductor, and the Littlestown Men's Chorus, Robert Schneider, conductor.

Each choral group will offer several individual numbers and then all the groups will join in massed choral numbers.

Initiated last spring at the invitation of the Rev. David Shum, director of the Mt. St. Mary's Glee Club, the joint program was so well received that plans were laid to make the Spring Festival of Song the annual climax to the activities of the Associated Glee Clubs of Maryland.

Central America's pyramids were constructed chiefly for temples or shrines, while those in Egypt were built primarily as tombs.

Animals can live only by eating plants or other animals that live on plants.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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AS THE POWs START HOME

The welcome home accorded soldiers who have been in the hands of the enemy is always a deeply moving experience. As sick and wounded troops of the United Nations return from Communist prison camps, it is only natural that there should be wide rejoicing. It is well to remember, however, that this is only a first tentative step toward an armistice and eventual peace in the Far East. The roar of guns in Korea is still louder than the sound of convoys carrying free men.

An indication of the difficulties to be surmounted before there is a settlement in the Far East is found in last week's foreign policy statements by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

They told the nation's newspaper editors in Washington that an honorable armistice in Korea means the immediate cessation of hostilities and the prompt initiation of political discussions leading to free elections in a united Korea. It should also mean the President said, an end of attacks upon the security of Indo-China and Malaya.

The reference to free elections in a united Korea reaffirms the stand taken by the United Nations at the end of World War II and which, had it been followed, might have prevented the war which must now be settled.

The UN has always insisted upon the formation of a united, independent Korea based upon the free choice of its people. The Russians, who held the northern half of the peninsula at the end of the war, refused to go along with the UN's proposals for supervising free elections, however, and thereby created a situation which exploded into war which has thus far failed to resolve the status of Korea.

We are glad that the President and Mr. Dulles reapproved the UN's position. They could not have done otherwise without destroying world confidence in the peace agency in whose name the defense of Korea is being made.

Whether the Russians will now be more receptive to the UN's Korean proposals than they were in the years immediately following World War II remains to be seen. If they are, it will be because their Asian satellites have been sufficiently punished physically in a war which they see no present hope of winning, or because the new regime in Moscow is too insecure at home to risk heavy involvement abroad.

Whatever their situation, we may be sure that the Communists will attempt to drive a hard bargain in the Far East. They, too, would like to see a united Korea, but only on their own terms, which is to say, a Red Korea. They will not readily surrender at the peace table that which they have failed to win on the field of battle. Thus it is only reasonable to assume that it will be a long time before troops at the front experience that blessed sense of release now enjoyed by the repatriated prisoners of war.

FLOWERS FIT FOR A QUEEN



NOW BEING UNVEILED among flower designers all over the world is this special Coronation Gown which will be worn to celebrate the crowning of Queen Elizabeth in June. Designed by the florist who holds the Royal Warrant to the Court of St. James, the corsage features six roses tailored in the form on one huge blossom with the initials E. R. (for Elizabeth Regina) outlined in gold. Members of Interflora, the world-wide organization of 18,000 florists who will handle orders for coronation flowers-by-wire, are now learning to create this unusual corsage for the women of the English-speaking world. The original design was inspired by the uniform of the Queen's Bodyguard, below, which bears the traditional emblem of the Tudor rose flanked by the emblem E. R. (ANS)

Woodsboro

Livestock Market

Quotations

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

But her cows, medium to good, up to \$14.00; butcher cows, canners and cutter, \$10.50-\$13.00; butcher bulls, \$16.90; stock steers, up to \$13.50; stock heifers, \$12.00-\$15.00; stock bulls, per cwt., up to \$14.75; stock bulls, per head, \$41.00-\$142.50; dairy cows, per head, \$101.00-\$266.00; good choice calves, 190-

YOU and YOUR CONGRESS

(Sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce)

WASHINGTON—This is the season when chartered buses with license plates representing every state in the Union may be seen parked row on row in the broad plaza behind the Capitol building in Washington.

Together with trains, airplanes and automobiles, they bring thousands of school students and others here each spring and Capitol corridors team with visitors eager to see Congress in action.

And a great many of them, having looked, go away disappointed.

That is because these dismayed visitors do not understand how Congress works.

"Another misconception of a Congressman's activities is that his most important job is to attend daily sessions," Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.), House Majority, said recently in discussing lack of general knowledge regarding Congressional operations.

"Time and again visitors to the Capitol have expressed their resentment that so few members were on the floor of the House or Senate on a given day," Halleck continued.

"Actually, in terms of hours spent, sessions themselves occupy a small part of a member's week. And if the business at hand is of a minor nature, as is often the case, it may be handled by a quorum (at least 218 members), releasing many members for more necessary work on committee assignments."

The lack of general public knowledge about Congressional operations, of which Halleck complains, is not new. In fact, when Halleck was a child, Woodrow Wilson, a close student of government, was explaining: "Congress in session is Congress on public exhibition, whilst Congress in its committee rooms is Congress at work."

The Congress of the United States has developed a committee system that is unique among the world's national representative legislatures.

The House of Representatives has 19 standing committees that handle legislation; the Senate, 15.

Every bill introduced in the House or Senate is assigned to the committee having jurisdiction over the field the bill concerns. Whether the bill is acted upon or dies in committee is, with rare exception, up to the committee.

The committee can change the bill almost any way it sees fit. By holding public hearings on the bill, it can give the pros and cons of the matter involved a broad airing before the measure ever reaches the floor debate stage.

Committee work on a bill is far more important than the floor debate, which, while interesting to visitors in the House and Senate galleries, seldom changes many votes. That explains why Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.), recently incurred the great displeasure of many of his colleagues when, by exercising his Senatorial prerogative, he insisted that Senate committees with heavy work schedules not be permitted to meet during the days-long tidelands oil filibuster.

While the committee system unquestionably is the legislative backbone of Congress, the odd thing about it is that it developed quite haphazardly and was solidified only through a series of delayed reorganizations.

In the early days, a special, or select, committee was appointed for almost every new bill introduced. For example, the Third Congress (1793-1795) had 352 select committees. As the legislative load grew, that system broke down and Congress switched to select committees on subjects instead of separate bills—but the standing committee remained a rarity. The 13th Congress (1813-1815) had 70 select committees and only 13 standing committees.

Ultimately, the second system also broke down and in 1921, for instance, the Senate reorganized its 7 committees into 29. The present setup, reducing the number of both Senate and House committees, emerged from the 1946 reorganizations.

250 lbs., \$20.75-\$23.00; 160-190 lbs., \$23.00-\$28.75; 140-160 lbs., \$28.75-\$31.00; 125-140 lbs., \$22.75-\$28.75; light and green calves, \$11.00-\$27.00; good choice butchering hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$20.50; 160-190 lbs., \$22.75; 180-210 lbs., \$23.00-\$23.75; 210-250 lbs., up to \$22.50; 250-275 lbs., up to \$23.00; 275-300 lbs., up to \$23.75; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$22.50; pigs, per head, \$5.50-\$14.00; sows with pigs, per lot, \$70.00; fowl, old, per lb., up to 32¢ lb.; fowl, young, per lb., up to 33½¢; ducks, up to 24¢ lb.; geese, up to 17¢ lb.; rabbits, up to \$1.75 per head; bacon, up to 31¢ lb.; lard, up to 8½¢ lb.; hams, 60¢ lb.; shoulders, 36¢ lb.

Clean Lamps Give More Light

A DINGY LAMP SHADE can make even a charming room look dreary. When the lights go on for the magic of a family evening, let them shine at their best, with spotless shades and bulbs.

First rule in care of a lampshade is to know the material it's made of and follow the right directions for keeping it clean. It's a wise shopper who asks the store before investing in a lamp: "Is the shade washable?"

Handsewn fabric shades—silk, rayon, cotton—take well to a sudsy bath in tub or washbasin. First remove non-washable trimmings to be retacked later. If washable trim is glued on, stitch it down to keep it in place during washing.



A soft sudsy brush or sponge helps loosen special soil on fabric shade.

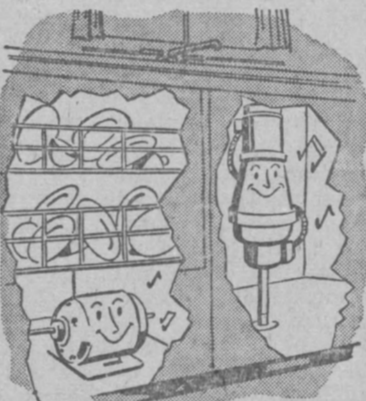
Brush off loose dust and immerse the shade in rich, cool soapsuds. Swish it up and down until you see the dirt coming out. Use a second batch of fresh suds, and apply a well lathered soft brush to spotted or soiled areas. Rinse in lukewarm water. Speedy drying is important, so blot the shade with a turkish towel (particularly around the wire frame) and set it in an airy spot or near a fan. Fabric covers tighten up over the frames as they dry. Shades made of shantung, linen or chintz pasted over parchment should be sponged with "dry" soapsuds. Plastic, parchment, or paper parchment shades can be wiped with a sudsy cloth wrung out of soapy water.

To make "dry" suds, beat some soap in a little warm water until it looks like whipped cream. Scoop thick suds off the top with a sponge, turkish towel, or a soft brush. Work with downward strokes, or with the grain of the fabric. Repeat with a clean damp cloth. This gives the cleansing action of soapsuds without saturation.

Glass fiber shades are easiest of all to wash. A sudsy cloth and a clean damp one will remove soot and dust in a jiffy. Lamp bases can be sudsed off, but be sure to disconnect the lamp first. Remove and wash reflector bowls in a dishpan. Wash the glass part of the bulb, but not the metal. (ANS Features)

Glazed pottery lamp base with gold trim can be washed with a sudsy cloth. This applies to ceramics, glass, plastics, and most metals and woods.

ELECTRICAL TIPS FOR THE HOME



A LONG, HEALTHY LIFE The electric motors in your dishwasher and waste disposer work better, last longer and require less servicing when they receive all the current their makers intended. Electrical engineers therefore advise an individual branch circuit of #12 size wire for each appliance. The latest model washers, for instance, have efficient, electric drying units not formerly provided. Thus, they require more "juice" than their predecessors.

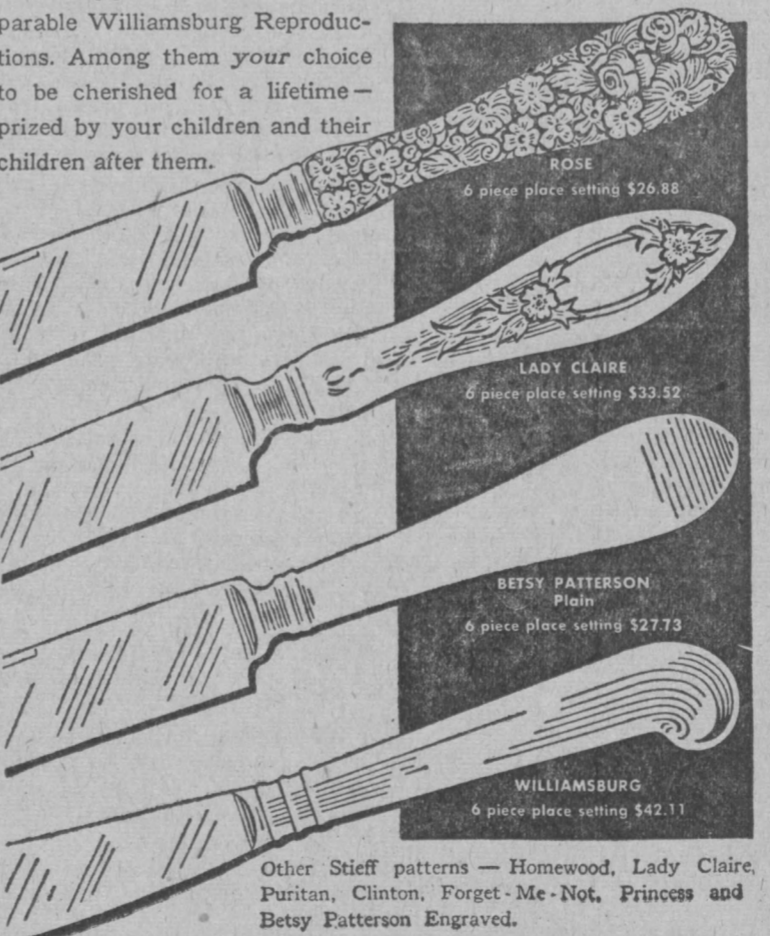


MOBILE RANGE When you have the wiring installed for your electric range, insist on flexibility at the point of connection. Many ranges are installed by attaching the circuit wires directly to the appliance. This is a false economy because it subjects the wires to excessive wear when the range is pulled out from the wall for cleaning. For a fully mobile installation, you should have a 50 ampere receptacle on the wall, plus a range cord and plug.

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Big Car Racing At Grove Sunday

Originally scheduled for April 12, the first AAA big car auto races of the 1953 season which were rained out on the nearby Williams Grove Speedway will be run on Sunday, April 26, it was announced by Roy Richwine, owner of the half-mile oval.

An action-packed program of six events has been listed for the initial card, including the big 30-lap Inaugural Sweepstakes feature race.

Unbeaten in two starts this season, Tommy Hinnershitz of Reading, Pa., will head the large array of Indianapolis stars and championship drivers expected to return to Williams Grove this week.

Heading for his fifth straight AAA Eastern championship title, Hinnershitz, with two victories already under his belt in the only two races staged on the Eastern circuit this year, has moved out to an advantage in point standings so far and hopes to increase that margin by turning in another victory on Sunday.

Reading's Flying Farmer took

the first race of the season on the half-mile oval in his hometown on Mar. 29, then scored another victory last Sunday on the Trenton, N. J., mile oval.

Fans at Williams Grove will get their glimpse of Hinnershitz' freshly-panted Offenhauser this week. Driving under sponsorship this year, Tommy's car carries the colors of yellow and blue, with the red numeral "1", as the Miracle Power Special.

Hinnershitz earned the right to carry No. 1 on his car by winning the Eastern crown last year. The feat also marked him as the first driver in the history of auto racing to ever win the title for four consecutive years.

One inch of rain means more than 100 tons of water to an acre.

Card Party

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"Mama" Wins Freedoms Award

Because of the popular television program's contribution to a better understanding of the American Way of Life, CBS-TV's "Mama" has received an honor medal from the Freedoms Foundation, which is a non-profit, non-political and non-sectarian awards organization. The Foundation makes annual awards to Americans who have helped the understanding of freedom by the things they write, do or say. "Mama," the warmly human story of a Norwegian-American family in San Francisco, stars Peggy Wood in the title role. Rosemary Rice is "Katrin," Robin Morgan, "Dagmar," Dickie Van Patten, "Neil," Judson Laire, "Papa."

Roy & Dale—Side by Side

Important chore while on personal appearance tours is keeping one's wardrobe pressed. A trailer with all the comforts of home—including an iron and ironing board for freshening up costumes—is one way Dale Evans and Roy Rogers cut down on the rigors of life on the road. The famous NBC radio and television stars are currently making a personal appearance tour of twenty cities in the south and midwest, accompanied by the Roy Rogers Troupe, by five spectacular acts of vaudeville, and by Roy's four-legged friends Trigger and Bullet.

The "Texas" of Turkey

Streets are crowded, shops are bulging with goods and everybody is on the go. This is Zonguldak—1953. Though few Americans have ever heard of the place, it looms large in the economic calculations of the free world. Once a quiet seaside resort, made up of pine trees and pink villas, it is today, perhaps, the most ambitious coal-mining project in the world.

Facing Russia across the Black Sea, the Turks in Zonguldak have completed half their ten-year \$140-million mechanization and modernization program. Americans have pitched in and installed the most modern radar screens as protection against surprise attack.

The mines have also proved a boon to local agriculture. As a great many of the miners are ex-farmers, an exodus takes place at sowing and harvesting time when hundreds of men apply for leaves of absence to return and help out on the family farm. It is estimated that they go back home with 95% of their wages. Single men can make use of the free board and lodging that is provided.

A thousand feet below the Black Sea, shafts have been sunk. Fluorescent lighting, conveyor belts, mechanical trucks are all part of the equipment that has made this coalfield one of the foremost in the world. Today, Zonguldak, with its bustle and activity, is the "Texas" of Turkey as well as one of the most vital centers of the free world.

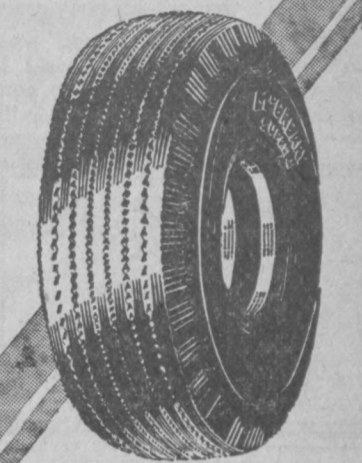
Tigers are found wild only in Asia.

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MARYLAND FARM FRONT

The Dept. of Agriculture has asked Congress to authorize a 1954 Agricultural Conservation Program limited to soil building practices of a permanent nature. The request is "in keeping with the President's program for reducing expenditures to the minimum consistent with efficient operation of essential programs," according to the department.

USDA asked Congress to authorize \$140 million for ACP in 1954—\$110 million less than was authorized for 1953.

Some of the provisions of the proposed 1954 ACP Program are: Farmers must request ACP assistance before beginning the performance of the practice, and, to the extent practicable, should be notified of the extent of assist-

ance before the practice is carried out. Assistance will be given on a guaranteed basis only. Forms will be simplified and reduced. Farmers will request assistance at county meetings. Assistance will not be given for use of liming materials except where they are needed in connection with a permanent practice, nor may assistance be given for seeding of annual legumes and grasses or fencing practices.

County committees will be asked to develop tentative county programs by June 1, according to George J. Martin, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The push to repeal U. S. tariff laws has humorous aspects.

The slogan of would-be repealers "Trade, Not Aid" is credited to Britain's finance minister.

Yet Britain, with colonies and dominions all over the world, apparently cannot successfully trade in the Commonwealth family.

Recent give-away of paper and pulp by Mutual Security Agency highlights the situation.

On two successive days, MSA approved \$5,700,000 in paper and pulp for England and France; England receiving \$4,200,000 of the total allocation.

MSA stipulates almost half of the total may be purchased in Canada.

Thus, even for trade between England and one of her dominions, U. S. taxpayers must foot the bill.

American publishers forced to pay extortionate prices for newsprint, may take some comfort that they at least manage to buy Canadian newsprint without tax aid, while England, home hearth of British family, cannot buy without help by U. S. taxpayers, even though U. S. dollar is now discounted in Canada.

Canadian producers who control the bulk of newsprint needed by independent U. S. press, have more than tripled price in a few years.

So what to all intents and appearances is a Canadian monopoly has priced the mother

country out of the market. And in many American towns the local paper suspends because of excessive newsprint prices.

Congressional committees investigating newsprint prices were told by former Secretary of State to keep hands off to avoid antagonizing Canadian newsprint producers.

So far as is known, present State Department has not taken a stand on the issue.

But newsprint situation is cited as perfect example why repeal of the U. S. tariff laws would accomplish nothing but eventual collapse of U. S. economy.

With European system of monopoly business fixing high prices, European consumers cannot afford to buy products of members under a common flag. Trade between them depends, strangely enough, on the generosity of the U. S. taxpayer.

Many claim basic reason for holding to Alaskan statehood is because to newsprint cartel.

Alaskan pulp forests are vast. But under Federal control, private enterprise is hampered, even forbidden to develop Alaskan resources. Under statehood, control of resources would pass to the people resulting in almost immediate development of an Alaskan newsprint industry. Thus Alaska is kept from competing with the Canadian newsprint monopoly.

MSA is also active otherwise.

In March alone, 19 persons were brought at taxpayers' expense from Austria, Greece, Italy, and Siam to study labor union finances, the trade union program, and consumer cooperative operation. However, none were brought over to study U. S. antitrust laws.

Your Personal Health

KEEP IN CIRCULATION

Not so many years ago, if you had high blood pressure, or hypertension, the doctor told you to go to bed and stay there. Today, instead of giving up, you can learn to live with the condition. With good medical care and sensible living habits you will probably carry on comfortably and usefully to a ripe old age.

Hypertension affects about one out of every five adults. It is usually a mild condition in which the blood pressure remains more or less constantly at a high level. Because of a narrowing of the small arteries, the heart has to work harder than it should to keep the blood circulating at a normal rate. Under this strain, the heart muscle enlarges. The danger is that hardening of the artery walls, or arteriosclerosis, may take place and, finally, the closing of some of the blood vessels.

There is no single method for preventing the usual type of high blood pressure. In some cases hereditary, in others it is the result of a disease, such as kidney disease. Being overweight may increase the chances of developing high blood pressure. Maintaining average or slightly below average weight is a wise precaution and is especially important for people with a family history of high blood pressure.

Although there is no specific treatment for hypertension, surgery, drugs, psychotherapy, and special diets are being used where indicated with encouraging results. Because there may be no visible signs or symptoms of the condition, it is important to have a regular check-up by your family doctor. If you do have high blood pressure, you want to know it. By following medical advice you can "keep in circulation" with less risk of serious heart disease.

Physically, wood substance is a very stiff jelly, comparable to glass, gelatin or gums.

It is believed that the Chinese used coal more than 2,000 years ago.

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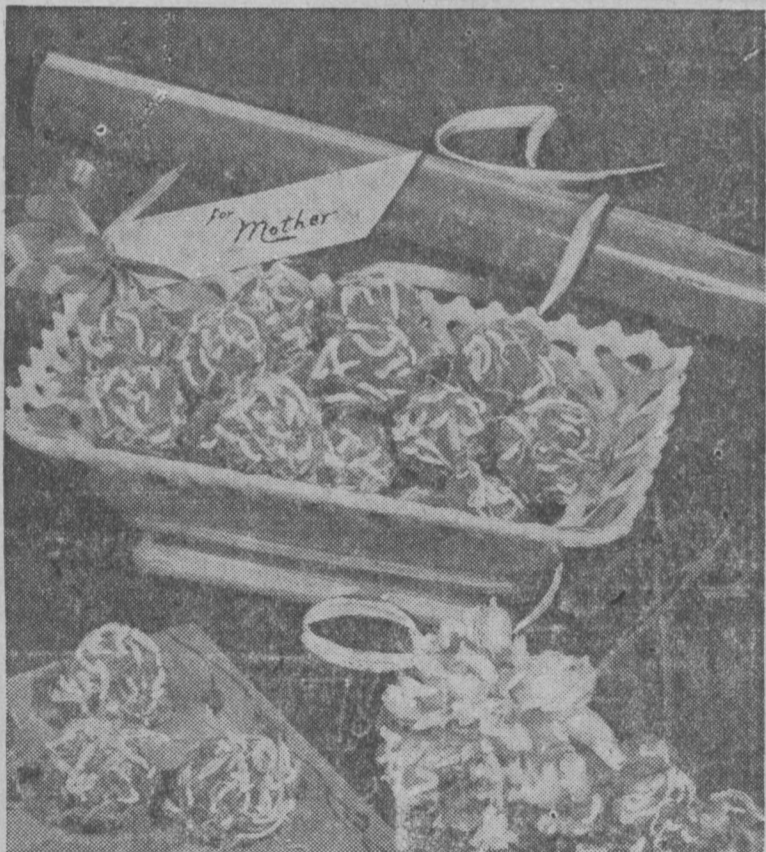
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Chronicle Press

MADE FOR MOM!

HERE'S A GOOD RULE TO FOLLOW in picking out the "just right" gift for Mother: she'll like it more, if you made it! And what could be more fun in the merry month of May than making candy for Mother!

Select a recipe that's "special"—Coconut Apricot Balls, for instance, in which tender Baker's Coconut and apricots team up to provide a confection that's truly elegant! Be sure to present them attractively too—perhaps in a May basket of your own making, topped off with fresh flowers in true Spring fashion! We know Mom will be doubly pleased because you made them yourself to pay tribute to her on her own special day!

COCONUT APRICOT CANDY

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup dried apricots $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated orange rind
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Baker's Coconut $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon orange juice

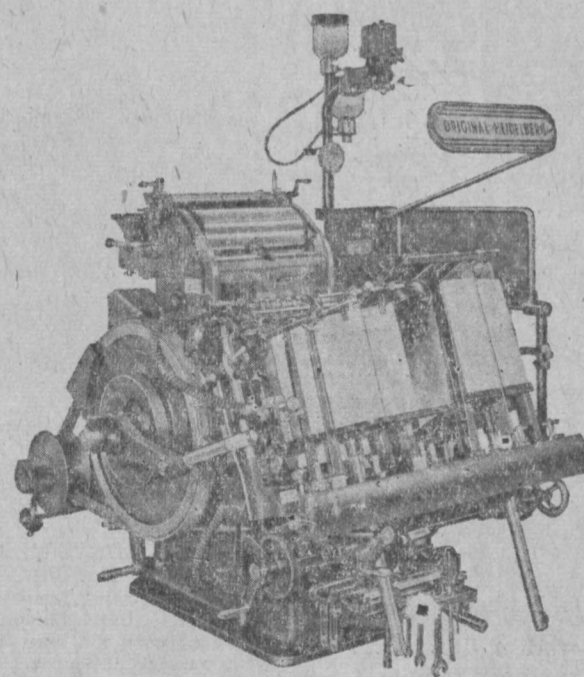
Wash apricots, cover with boiling water, and let stand 5 minutes; then drain. Put apricots and coconut through food chopper. Add orange and lemon rind and orange juice and knead mixture until blended. If candy is dry, add enough additional orange juice to moisten. If too moist, work in a small amount of confectioners' sugar. Shape in 1-inch balls. Roll in additional coconut. Makes about 2 dozen balls. (ANS Features)

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PUBLIC SALE**Valuable Personal Property and Real Estate**

The undersigned, intending to remove from Emmitsburg, will offer at public sale on

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1953

at 12 o'clock noon on the premises situated on the north side of Fraley Road at the extreme western limits of the town of Emmitsburg, Md., all the following desirable personal property consisting mainly of

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

General Electric Refrigerator, like new; 1 modern Metal Extension Table and four chairs to match; 1 3-burner Electric Range, like new; Garden Hose; Lawn Mower; 1 overstuffed Sofa and two chairs to match; 1 antique Bureau and Bed; 1 Bedroom Suite consisting of bed, dressing table and bureau; 2 End Tables; 2 small Tables; set of Cape Cod Glassware, consisting of iced tea glasses, water and wine glasses, 1 Set of China; 1 Silcox Coffemaker; large and small Scatter Rugs, Small Desk; Portable Singer Sewing Machine; Pots and Pans, etc.

REAL ESTATE

Also at the same time and place I will offer for sale my Real Estate consisting of a new, well-designed Dwelling with all modern conveniences, situated on a double lot with a beautiful view of the mountains. Prior to the sale the dwelling may be inspected by any interested party by making an appointment with my agent, J. Ward Kerrigan, 100 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., phone 32, or it may be gone through on the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE—On personal property, Cash on day of sale and no good to be removed until paid for. On real estate a deposit of 10% of the purchase price will be required on day of sale, the balance upon delivery of deed on or about May 1st. Possession given when completely settled for. Recording fees and revenue stamps at expense of purchaser. Taxes and insurance to be pro-rated to May 1, 1953.

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FACTS ABOUT THE

Farm Animal

Written By Veterinarians

The breeding of horses, especially thoroughbreds and standardbreds, is an important part of Maryland's farm economy and we are now in the midst of the industry's busiest period—the foaling season.

Healthy mares generally produce normal foals, but there are a few illnesses which occur even in the best managed studs.

One of the most prevalent is that of the jaundiced foal, an illness which is caused by incompatible blood cells in the foal and mare.

Oddly, the foal is not born with this malady but acquires it a few hours after birth. He contracts the illness from the milk

(colostrum) the mare produces in the first few hours after foaling.

Symptoms of the illness are anemia followed by a jaundiced condition of the mucus membranes of the eyes and mouth, a generalized weakness and failure to nurse.

The malady develops in this fashion:

When the fetus has reached almost full development, there is a passage of its red blood cells into the tissues of the mare. If these cells are of an incompatible type to that of the mare's, an antibody which destroys the cells will be developed by the mare. This antibody then concentrates in the colostrum, which is the milk produced immediately after foaling.

The foal, although normal at birth, partakes of his dam's milk and in so doing swallows an antibody which will destroy the red blood cells in his own body.

Such a foal will show a pale color of the membranes of the eyes and mouth during the first 24 hours and will become progressively weaker while inadequately nursing.

Death may occur anywhere from one to nine days after birth but the majority of fatalities from this disease fall on the third and fourth days.

But the disease is not always fatal, even when not treated. Some foals may survive without transfusions and show no ill effects except for the loss of vigor. Important in the curing of the illness is quick diagnosis.

Should a foal be a jaundice suspect, he should be immediately muzzled so that he will drink no more of the colostrum. If another nursing mare is available, the foals can be switched since a three-day-old, or older, foal cannot be injured by the antibodies in the colostrum.

If an older foal is not available to suck out the colostrum, the mare may be hand-milked at one-hour intervals for 12 hours, thus freeing the colostrum from a dangerous quantity of the antibody.

Obviously, the jaundiced foal is no reflection on the care given the mare or her foal. It is more nearly a freak of nature—a case of mare and foal having blood cells which don't jibe.

Bus Schedules

Being Rearranged

Blue Ridge Lines will revise its bus schedules with the start of Daylight Saving Time Sunday, the company announced yesterday.

The company said it would make the changes because most of the towns it serves will go on fast time Sunday.

Schedules will be affected in different ways. In some cases they will simply be changed to comply with the time change.

In other cases it will be necessary to make extensive revisions because of connection problems.

Since the schedule changes will not be uniform, Blue Ridge officials urge all passengers to check schedules with Blue Ridge drivers or local agents before traveling on, or after, April 26.

PROPERTY SOLD

Helen S. Kershner and others have sold a farm of 245 acres located about a mile and a half southeast of Emmitsburg to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ohler, consideration being in the neighborhood of \$13,000, according to revenue stamps.

Social Security District Manager Gives Advice

A year and a half of work that counts toward Social Security provides monthly benefits only in case the worker reaches 65 or dies before July, 1954, W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office, said this week.

Mr. King pointed out that some people have been led to believe that a year and a half of covered work are all that anyone needs to get benefit payments under social security. He emphasized that the length of time one must work to become insured is determined by the worker's date of birth.

"To become insured and stay insured," Mr. King declared, "the person must continue in work covered by the law at least one out of every two years after 1950 (or after reaching age 21) and up to the time of retirement or death." Or, as he explained, the person must have social security credit for enough covered employment before 1951 to make up the difference. Social security credit for work before 1951 may be added to credits gained in covered employment or self-employment after 1950 to give the worker the required amount.

Mr. King says another widespread misunderstanding is the meaning of the average monthly earnings on which social security benefit payments are based. "Some people," he says, "believe that their average earnings are determined by using only the years in which they were engaged in work covered by the law." He says that all years after 1950, from age 21 to 65, are counted in arriving at the monthly average. Periods of non-employment or early retirement from self-employment will cut down the amount of the average monthly earnings and may cause old-age and survivors benefit payments to be less than the insured worker or his dependent family expected, if they have not informed themselves.

Priest, Former Thurmont Pastor, Succumbs

The Rev. William A. Neligan who had served at Catholic churches in Baltimore, the Washington area, and Western Maryland, died Sunday after a long illness.

The Rev. Neligan died at Jenkins Hospital, Baltimore and was 61 years of age.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Cathedral where Archbishop Keough pontificated at a solemn requiem high mass.

After being ordained in 1918, the Rev. Neligan served as curate at St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, St. Patrick's in Cumberland, St. Stephen's in Washington and in 1926 was named pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Thurmont. After that he held pastorates at Randallstown and Baltimore.

Rev. Neligan entered the hospital in December, 1951.

Miss Marie Fitz, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Fitz, Emmitsburg, R. D.

Roads and buildings have been banned in the Gila National Forest in southwestern New Mexico.

ATTENTION

SHEEP OWNERS!

Top market prices paid for sheared wool.

THE VIRMAR WOOL CO.

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M. D. Sprowl, agent.
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EASTERN PANHANDLE ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE

MAY 7, 1953

Charles Town, W. Va.

Sale to be held at Poca Dot Farm Sale Barn, 1 1/2 miles west of U. S. 340 and three miles south of Charles Town.

1:00 P. M.

5 BULLS 49 HEAD
44 FEMALES

Foundation cattle ready to turn out to do a real job of raising calves.

Col. Ham James, Auctioneer
Sale sponsored by the Virginia & West Virginia Aberdeen - Angus Association, Inc.

Lunch will be available. For catalogs or information, contact Dick Stein, 4 Park St., Elkins, W. Va., or Dave Garning, Box 196, Charlottesville, Va. Thomas Jefferson Hotel, Charles Town, Sale Headquarters.

Big Cattle Sale Date Announced

On Thursday, May 7, the Virginia and W. Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Assns. will again combine to produce the fifth cooperative Eastern Panhandle Aberdeen-Angus Sale. This year's spring sale promises to be the best yet, as the cattle consigned are superior to any of those offered in the previous sales.

The sale will start promptly at 1 p. m. with Col. Ham James of Newton, Ill., doing the selling, in the Poca Dot Farm sale pavilion, which is one and one-half miles west of U. S. 340, and three miles south of Charles Town.

Sale headquarters will be the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Charles Town, and the cattle will be in place Wednesday afternoon.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Mae Davis, Emmitsburg, who was charged Saturday night with intoxication by Chief Koontz, was found guilty by Magistrate Chas. D. Gillelan in a hearing held on Monday. She paid \$25.00.

FUND TO MEET
The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg will be held Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the VFW home on the square.

ALL TYPES Garden Tools

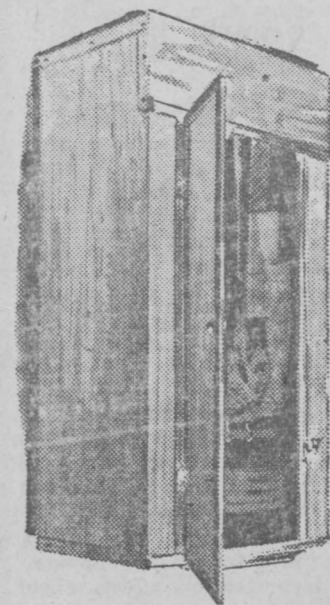
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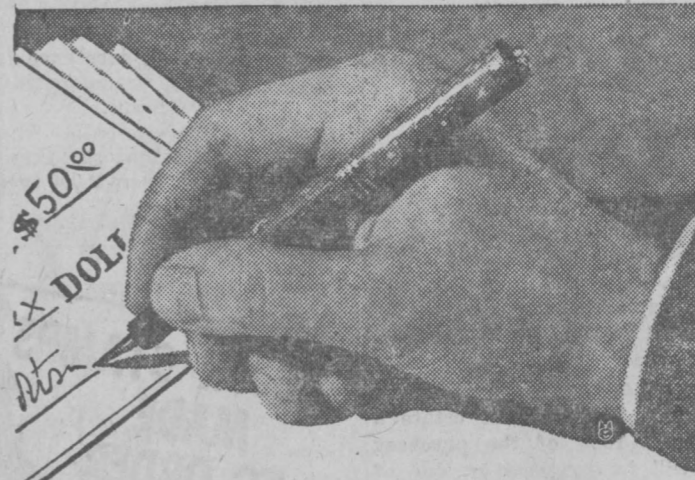
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In Trucolor
Vaughn Monroe-Joan Leslie
Also Chapter 5
Dick Tracy vs.
Phantom Empire

Mon. & Tues. April 27-28

"EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS"

A Technicolor Musical
Marge and Gower Champion
Dennis O'Keefe

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In Technicolor

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Walter Brennan

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Sun. & Mon. April 26-27

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KATHARINE HEPBURN
"THE AFRICAN QUEEN"

The picture that won an Oscar for the best acting last year.

Tues. & Wed. April 28-29

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GLORIA GRAHAME
"SUDDEN FEAR"

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MARILYN MONROE
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put new, safer
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Warning! 90% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life. Don't take chances! Stop in — trade for new dependable Goodyears NOW!

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Ohler & Umbel, Props.

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AMERICA'S MOST FANTASTIC WRITER

The most fantastic author ever to write a best-seller, Jay Richard Kennedy has travelled the long road from hobo to financial adviser of some of America's richest men.

The author of "Prince Bart," Kennedy ran away from the Chicago slums as an orphan child, and got his basic training in the hobo jungles. From there, he moved into a weird assortment of jobs: San Francisco dockhand, apprentice printer, bricklayer, and even a bit of sharecropping. He never found time for formal education, but he learned enough about everything to become a free-lance genius: music, art, economics, and especially an understanding of people.

By the age of twenty, he had saved \$2,000, and with canny enterprise undertook various businesses that brought considerable profit. He achieved minor fame when he predicted the Wall Street crash, and before long was advising friends on their investments and business affairs.

Then he began to write. He soon conquered Hollywood and radio, and finally turned to the novel. It surprised no one, except his publishers who were astounded at the story of his life, that his first novel, "Prince Bart," was to cause such a sensation and achieve such remarkable initial success. But, says Kennedy, "achievement is the real goal—success is only an accidental by-product."

"Prince Bart" is the story of a Hollywood actor who cannot make



Jay Richard Kennedy

this distinction between success and achievement, and whose declining career, steeped in personal degradation, is a document of an American dream gone awry. It is as explosive a novel as Kennedy's own life.

Author Kennedy, fantastic as is his success story, still cannot keep still. His ideas, stories, jokes, and sharp reactions to everything are as much an American phenomenon as his hapless "prince."

TWIST DEVIL AND DEEP BLUE SEA



Washing Blankets Rendered Easy-To-Do Lightens Spring Cleaning



IT'S SPRING—well, almost — and blankets must be stored for the summer. Using a new blue all-purpose detergent for the job, the homemaker finds washing the blankets has become an "easy-do" job these days.

IN THE OLD DAYS blanket washing was a back-breaking task. That day is done, for by using a few explicit directions plus a new detergent with the blue-magic formula custom built for jobs arduous or light, you'll get stunning results in no time at all. Here's how: Measure blanket for reblocking guide. Shake well to remove dirt. Rub any excessively soiled spots with a soft sponge or cloth dipped in warm water and the blue-magic detergent. Fill washer with warm water and add detergent. Put in one double or two single blankets at a time. The actual washing time should be short, 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. (Overagitation tends to shrink and mat woolen blankets.) If you're using an automatic washer, hold the

extraction to the minimum time; if using a wringer washer, put tension to lowest position.

Rinse quickly and again give a short spin or put through the wringer with tension at the lowest position.

Reshape by pulling gently, going from one side of the blanket to the other. This is especially important for electric blankets for it straightens the wires in their channels.

Dry on parallel lines if possible to avoid a heavy line mark. Wrap the clothesline in clean old linen, and turn the blanket during drying. —it dries more evenly and quickly.

For ironing the binding, use a press cloth and set the iron to "rayon" heat.



Pattern For Public Service

WASHINGTON — Twenty years ago the Roosevelt administration recruited an intellectual "Brain Trust" from among the college professors of the nation. Today the Eisenhower administration recruits its "team" largely from among the nation's top-flight business men. Obviously there will be fewer governmental theories incubated and more "elbow grease" practicality employed. This is in order, because American government is now America's biggest business. Its budget is six times the combined budgets of U. S. Steel, the Du Pont Co., General Motors, and International Harvester.

Concrete results of the new policies and practices now being established throughout the Federal government will not, however, be seen and felt by John Q. Public for a little while. As I've been making the rounds in Washington, interviewing key administration people, with the objective of spotlighting their thinking and planning, I have found no one who has completed his executive organization. All have had to spend most of their time up to now getting acquainted with their operations and selecting their first and second level administrative personnel.

Old Commitments Hurt
Good management, if achieved, won't be fully reflected in the 1953-54 Eisenhower budget because the new departmental heads have too many old commitments made by the preceding administration to make good and not enough time for a thorough budget study. The 1954-

55 budget should begin to show the pattern of businessman management in government, and in the succeeding two years the full efficiency and economy heralded by the new administration may be properly expected by the American taxpayers.

A citizen making the rounds in Washington is impressed with two characteristics in the new Eisenhower official family—its high level of ability and experience in business operations, and its high level of individual character. Each new appointment to an important governmental position by the President or one of his Cabinet members seems to be based on an extremely rigid requirement in character and proven ability. In the key jobs there are no professional politicians.

Experience and Character
Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense, has headed the world's biggest private business, General Motors; and the government department he now directs spends about 65 per cent of all Federal funds. George M. Humphrey, the new treasurer, is one of the nation's leading industrialists and financiers, and has a vast experience in big operations. Sinclair Weeks, Commerce Secretary, is another top-flight industrialist and financier, a recognized authority on problems affecting business and commerce.

Arthur E. Summerfield, the new Postmaster General, directing a \$20 billion annual business, was the country's biggest automobile dealer. Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay is a highly successful business man. Joseph Dodge, the new Budget Director, is one of America's leading bankers. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson knows agriculture from the bottom up, is counted among the world's leading agricultural economists. In addition to having reached the top in their chosen fields of enterprise, all these men have distinguished records of community and public service; and, most important, I think, they are lifelong churchmen.

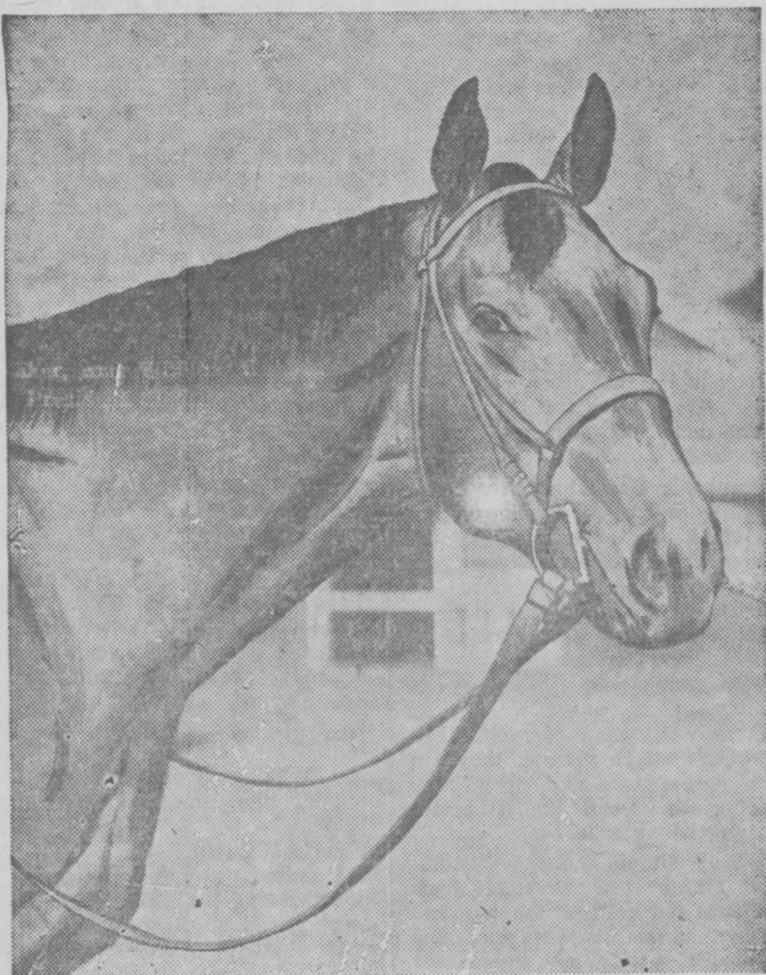
Consistent Rule
This same principle is followed at the secondary level, as illustrated when President Eisenhower filled a vacancy on the highly important Civil Aeronautics Board. He appointed Col. Harnar D. Denny Jr., an outstanding authority on all phases of aviation and aviation commerce. Col. Denny served on the Interstate Commerce Committee of Congress and was a member of its subcommittee which considered legislation affecting the CAB.

During the first World War he was a bomber pilot. In World War II, he was Air Inspector in the Graduate Command and General Staff School

in Kansas. He was relied upon in Congress for his aviation know-how. Col. Denny is one of the leading laymen of the Presbyterian Church; is a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America; is an influential member of the American Legion, and several other nationwide service and fraternal organizations. He brings experience and integrity into public service—an inspiring combination.

Seaman William H. Umbel, USN, who recently returned from Mediterranean Sea duty where he spent some time in France, Germany, Italy, and the Gibraltar, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel, E. Main St. Seaman Umbel will report to Fall River, Mass., following his furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley Combs of DeSoto, Ga., are spending a few



Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Maryland owned Native Dancer, acclaimed as the "Horse of the Year" in 1952, is being pointed for the 77th running of the Preakness at Pimlico on Saturday, May 23. The \$100,000 stakes race will be the top feature of a 21 day racemeeting at the Baltimore track. Pimlico opens on Monday, May 4 and continues through Saturday, May 29.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

ELDER STATESMEN

WISE IN THE WAYS THAT HAVE MADE AMERICA GREAT, OUR ELDER STATESMEN, IN BUSINESS AND EDUCATION AS WELL AS IN GOVERNMENT, HAVE MUCH TO CONTRIBUTE FROM THEIR EXPERIENCE TO THE YOUNGER MEN WHO WILL SHAPE OUR COUNTRY'S FUTURE.



THE SENSE OF TRADITION, THE KNOWLEDGE OF PAST SUCCESSES AND FAILURES THAT OUR ELDER STATESMEN ARE ABLE TO IMPART, ARE IMPORTANT TO THE YOUNGER GENERATION IN TEMPERING THE VIGOR AND VENTURESOME SPIRIT NEEDED TO CARRY FORWARD THE DYNAMIC PROCESSES OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



THE LARGE DOG IN THE TECHNICOLOR FILM "IVANHOE" IS AN IRISH WOLFHOUND, OF WHICH BREED THE AUTHOR, SIR WALTER SCOTT, WAS A FANCIER



FRANCIS KING HENRY THE THIRD OWNED 2000 "LAP" DOGS, WHICH WERE LOOKED AFTER BY 350 SERVANTS

WILL JUDY, EDITOR OF DOG WORLD, CHICAGO, HAS JUDGED DOG SHOWS AS FAR NORTH AS ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, AND AS FAR SOUTH AS KIMBERLEY, AFRICA

© 1953, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

New Bond Series To Be Issued

WASHINGTON, April 23 — Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey this week reminded holders of Treasury Series F and G Bonds which mature between May 1 and Dec. 31, 1953, that they may convert those bonds into the new Treasury 3 1/2% fully marketable bonds if they desire. Holders of such F and G Bonds who wish to convert to the new issue must make application for the transfer before May 1, 1953 to a Federal Reserve Bank or Branch, or the Treasury. No applications for transfer will be honored after that date. This offer of transfer does not apply to Series E Savings Bonds which mature during the same period.

Exchanges of Series F and G Savings Bonds will be made par for par and will be allotted in full. Since holders of Series F and G Bonds will receive interest on the new bonds at the rate of 3 1/2% from May 1, 1953, interest adjustments will be made as follows: In the case of Series F Bonds the subscriber will be charged an amount equivalent to interest from May 1 to date of maturity of the F Bond at the rate of 2.53% per annum. In the case of Series G Bonds, the owner will receive an interest payment at the rate of 2 1/2% per annum borne by the G Bonds, from the last interest payment date to May 1, 1953.

The lowest denomination of the new bonds will be \$500. Holders of smaller denomination Series F and G Bonds may exchange them for the next higher multiple of \$500 upon payment of any cash difference.

Eligible F and G Bond holders who do not wish to make the exchange will have the opportunity of reinvesting the proceeds of their matured bonds in the other series of Savings Bonds currently on sale, or to receive cash payment.

The Treasury calls the special attention of all F and G Bond holders, including corporations and organizations which require

directors' finance committee action, to the limited time available for making application for exchange. The offer expires April 30.

A man-eating tiger is usually an animal past its prime with teeth which have become worn and defective.

Wanted: Farmers

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

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USED CARS

SEE THE NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS ON DISPLAY

'53 Dodge V-8, 4-Dr., fully equipped; 3,000 miles; Big savings!

'42 Studebaker Champion, R&H

'41 Pontiac 4-Door, R&H

'40 Chevrolet 4-Dr., Heater; good condition

'40 International 3/4-Ton Pickup

'40 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, R&H

'37 Chevrolet, 2-Door, R&H

'34 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan; Heater; Cheap

Time Now for that Spring Tuneup!

SANDERS BROS. GARAGE

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... the FIRST TV Set Engineered and designed especially for the Emmitsburg Area



NEW 1953
Giant Screen



HOOD customline television

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FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

for as little as 25c A DAY

William S. Hood has found that this set which features the latest advances in electronic engineering... represents the finest set your money can buy today. The super-powered 530 DX RCA licensed chassis has the highest sensitivity available. Come in and see the set that combines all the outstanding features found only in more expensive sets. Hood TV is ready for UHF too—with no outside converter necessary.

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THE MATTHEWS

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Phone 183-F-2

Mr. Guy W. Ohler was confined to his home several days this week suffering from a throat infection.

Mr. James Sanders, Washington, spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders, N. Seton Ave.

New Uses for Terry Towels

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED some of the many different household uses for small terry hand towels? Homemakers are constantly reporting new ways that lighten household chores.



Some of these labor-saving hints have been compiled by The Cannon Homemaking Institute. Writes a Michigan housewife: "I reserve two or three small terry hand towels for kitchen use. They are invaluable for wiping the chrome on my refrigerator, stove, all porcelain surfaces, and my copper ware. Terry towels shine them so beautifully and effortlessly."

ly! They drink up the moisture quickly instead of spreading it around. I find that these little terry towels leave a completely unstreaked shiny surface. With linen dish towels, it's hard to gain this brightness."

A homemaker in New York State uses small terry hand towels for dish drying. "You may think," she writes, "that terry towels would leave lint on glasses and china. I always thought so, too. A neighbor urged me to try them and to my amazement, they dry dishes and glasses faster than regular dish towels. What's more, there's absolutely no lint. Glasses and dishes really do shine."

A busy young mother, with three small boys, reports that small terry towels lighten her laundry work. "My sons used to dry their hands on our big bath towels. With three active youngsters playing outdoors, need I say how many grimy heavy towels I used to wash each week? Now, I give them small terry hand towels. These little sizes are so much easier to launder and save me a lot of time and work." (ANS)

Knowledge is Power



1. DOES TITO PERMIT
RELIGIOUS FREEDOM?



2. ARE YOU A MIGRAINED?



3. WHY DID HUMPHREY
BOGART ATTEND THE
BOYS' COURT?

(1) He does not, answers Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac of Zagreb, Yugoslavia. "The situation of the Church here in Yugoslavia is not at all better than in Russia or the satellite countries," says the Cardinal in an interview which appears in the April Catholic Digest. Speaking in the tiny village of Krasic, where he is kept under constant police guard, Cardinal Stepinac comments:

"They say this is a democracy with freedom of worship for everyone. Why then do they watch closely who goes to church? Why do they take disciplinary measures against the church-going civil servants, teachers, doctors, officers? Why did they expel girls from the Zagreb teachers' college because they had been seen in church and were therefore 'not fit to teach'? Is this freedom?"

(2) Some 30 million Americans are migrainoids, report Dr. Caro W. Lippman and Margaret Lippman. A migraine is an inherited chemical imbalance which makes a person oversensitive to all mental and physical influences. A migrainoid may look and feel like death in the morning; by nightfall he may be bursting with health and vitality. He may sleep while others work, and work best while others sleep. He is often

a puzzle to himself and everyone around him.

(3) During his visit to Rome in 1951, Humphrey Bogart visited an Italian Boys' Republic to see how the former delinquents are learning useful trades and self-government. By coincidence he saw a small boy who limped in a way that was somehow familiar. Later he realized that the boy had been one of the children who scrambled for army food during Bogart's tour of the war fronts to entertain troops. Because of his physical handicap the boy lost out in the struggle for food scraps. The GI's had promised the boy that they would buy him a bicycle.

Now he was a bitter lad, and the Boys' Republic court was considering him for banishment from their settlement. Bogart told the boys' court of the bicycle promise made by the soldiers, and said that the boy would have his bicycle and there would be a second bicycle as well.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S

ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Fellow

5. Millponds

9. Aisled with

10. Kingdom

11. Gentleman's

12. Spider's

14. Old

15. Measure

16. Length

17. Slips

18. Slips

19. Intermittent

20. Skill

21. Close to

22. Hall

23. Potato buds

24. Take for

25. Portico

26. Attempt

27. Note of

28. Scale

29. Coin (Swed.)

30. Slippers

31. Exist

32. Owing

33. Wire

34. Measure

35. Drawing

36. Room

37. Gem carved

38. In relief

39. Gull-like bird

40. Inspires

41. Reverential

42. Fear

43. Remain

44. Cotton bat-

45. ting (var.)

DOWN

1. Swiss

2. A Christ-

3. Hall

4. Cherished

5. Takes

6. Dry

7. Insane

8. A block

9. A star

10. Perches

11. Slips

12. Slips

13. Intermittent

14. Skill

15. Close to

16. Hall

17. Potato buds

18. Take for

19. Portico

20. Attempt

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NOXZEMA
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SHAVE CREAM

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59¢
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Personals

Miss Margaret Wivell of Frederick, and Corp. Charles Wivell of Chincoteague, Va., spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel has returned to her home in Cumberland after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey.

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph P. Ott and children, Andrew's Air Base, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John Creager and sons of Prospect, Pa., spent the weekend with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Eyer.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Topper and three sons of Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and children, Bobby and Judy, and Mrs. David Guise of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and children, Jamie and Phyllis, and Misses Mary Orndorff, Patsy McCauslin, and Yvonne Clements.

Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.
Confessions Saturday at 4 p. m. and 7:30 o'clock.

Masses Sunday, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. Baptisms Sunday at 1 p. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.

Lions Club suppers will be served by the mothers of the Beginners' Class: Mrs. John Eyer, Mrs. George E. Gartrell and Mrs. Roy F. Maxell, Monday evening. Church Council meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsals Tuesday: Junior at 6:30, Youth at 7 and Chapel at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism was administered Sunday to the following: Philip Wayne Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krom; John David Hemingway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Hemingway.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Byron H. Keeseecker, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Gerhard Duelfer, German exchange student, will speak on "Life in Germany" at Sunday School.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Guest minister for Worship Service at 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Byron H. Keeseecker, Pastor
9:00 a. m.—Worship Service.

Farm Bureau

Policyholders Convene In Ohio

Twenty-seven policyholders, elected from 13 eastern states, have given the management of their insurance organization some free advice on how to run their companies.

The policyholders met in Columbus, Ohio, for the second annual meeting of the advisory committee of policyholders of the Farm Bureau Insurance Cos. The committee was formed to stimulate policyholder participation in the insurance business, according to Murray D. Lincoln, president of the firms. Members were chosen in district and regional meetings throughout the companies' operating territory.

Heading a committee list of several hundred suggestions for improvement of insurance service and operations was a strong request for extension of their companies' safety program.

"Driving isn't a pleasure any more," declared C. H. Phillips, Charleston, S. C. "We must do everything we can to reduce accidents."

The policyholders voted to do something for safety themselves by encouraging the use of safety material "back home" through schools, theaters, radio and TV stations.

The delegates recommended continued emphasis on driver

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor.
Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

training for teen-agers. They called for a merit rate system to reward accident-free drivers.

They thought up new kinds of insurance for their companies to handle. A policy was asked that would provide for psychiatric help for people in what he described as the "critical age bracket," 40-50. Other policies sought were "crop insurance" for Christmas trees, and a short-term "sportsman's policy" to cover fishing and hunting trips.

Concerned over the way in which rising claims costs are pushing up casualty premium rates, the policyholders called for their companies to explain that extremely high accident award verdicts by juries and unreasonable claims demands and repair bill stake money out of the policyholder's pocket.

Classified ads bring results

Insurance Report Indicates Increase

Charles S. Jackson, State Insurance Commissioner, announced this week that a summary of the reports of 11 life insurance companies, organized under the laws of the State of Maryland, discloses that these 11 companies had life insurance aggregating \$1.8 billion outstanding and in force on Dec. 31, 1952, of which \$701 million was ordinary insurance; \$763 million was industrial insurance and \$371 million was group insurance. This was an increase of \$133 million over the outstanding insurance in force on Dec. 31, 1951 so far as these companies are concerned.

The total of the reserves set up on such outstanding business, as ascertained by the Actuary of the State Insurance Dept. was \$235 million, exclusive of re-

serves required for additional benefits, or an increase of \$19 million, as compared with the reserves as of Dec. 31, 1951.

PROPERTY FOR SALE!

Five rooms, concrete block, stuccoed dwelling with bath and conveniences, nicely located with about 2 acres of valuable land suitable for building lots, situated about 1½ miles from Emmitsburg, Md., along U. S. Route 15. Dwelling only built a few years ago. Apply

GEORGE L. WILHIDE

REAL ESTATE

Phone 160, Emmitsburg

REALTOR

Representing

Geo. M. Chapline

Frederick, Maryland



\$75,000.00 PETER PAN Strike-It-Rich Contest 8 BIG PRIZES IN EVERY ASCO

1st Prize in Every Store
**ADMIRAL
CLOCK RADIO**

2nd Prize in Every Store
**PETER PAN
DOLL SETS**

3rd to 8th PRIZES
**Kreis Rainmaster Ladies
Beautiful UMBRELLAS**

PLUS 25 GRAND CHAIN-WIDE PRIZES

Each of the 25 winners can choose an Admiral Refrigerator or 21-in. Admiral Television

Also - - - Extra Grand Prize Awards - - - 100 Sally Colgate Baby Dolls

Ask at any Acme Market or American Store for Complete Details and Entry Blank

Last 2 Weeks of Our Amazing TOWEL OFFER! Get Yours Now!

Thousands upon thousands of thrifty home-makers are getting their sets of these large, thick DeLuxe Cannon Towels on this sensational Acme Weekly Plan. Compare these towels - - feel them - - don't let the price mislead you because they are actually worth \$2.25. But don't delay - - shop Acme this week and bring your coupon along or get one at the market.

Big 24 x 46-in. Largest, Thickest
Most Luxurious Platinum Label

Cannon De Luxe Bath Towels

A Real
\$2.25 Value
ea

99¢

with coupon and purchase of \$10.00 or more



Extra Offer! Box of 12 Cakes
LANOLIN BATH SOAP
Value \$1.00
for only **48¢** with any coupon
In the book

Next Week, with coupon and \$10. purchase
Cannon Hand Towel & Face Cloth
A \$1.50 Value BOTH FOR **89¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL! New 100% Pure Ideal Instant Coffee

Reg. 99¢ 74¢ with book coupon

Here is Bread that's really
"different" - - Louella Butter
is the only shortening.

You're Certain to Like
**LOUELLA BUTTER
BREAD**

Dated 16-oz loaf
25¢

It's old-fashioned, home-style, thin-sliced, white, whole wheat or protein. Made with unbleached white or whole wheat flour, whole milk for extra nutrition - - and honey - - Get a loaf this week.

**SUPREME
ENRICHED BREAD**
large loaf **15¢**

Va. Lee Pineapple Iced
Layer Cakes
ea **68¢**

U. S. No. 1 LARGE FLORIDA WHITE

POTATOES
Asco Super Special
10 49¢ -lb bag

Local Rhubarb 2 bchs 15¢ | Large Cucumbers 2 for 15¢
Spring Onions 3 bchs 10¢ | Crisp Radishes bch 5¢
Crisp Pascal Celery 2 stalks 29¢

**FANCY SLICING
Tomatoes** ctn **19¢**

ORANGES Juicy Fla. Valencias doz **29¢**

GRAPEFRUIT Large Fla. 3 for 25¢
Nex Texas Onions 3 lbs. 17¢
SEABROOK FARMS EXTRA FANCY GREEN PEAS 2 10-oz pkgs 39¢
IDEAL BABY LIMA BEANS 10-oz pkg 25¢
IDEAL PURE CONCEN. ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz cans 33¢

ASCO GUARANTEED QUALITY MEATS

Frying Chickens

Freshly Killed and
Ready for the Pan

55¢

Skinless Franks, lb. 49¢

Lean Sliced Bacon, lb. 55¢

LEAN PLATE BOILING BEEF lb 19¢
LEAN SMOKED PICNICS lb 43¢
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF lb 35¢

Freshly Ground Beef, lb. 43¢

Sliced American Cheese, ½ lb. 30¢

Fillets of Pollock 1b 25¢ | Fillets of Perch 1b 35¢
Fancy Haddock Fillets 1b 35¢ | Cleaned Whittings 1b 15¢

1¢ Sale Ideal Gelatine Desserts

Buy 3 pkgs 20¢ - - get a pkg for 1¢ **4 pkg. 21¢**

Prices Effective April 23-24-25, 1952. Quantity Rights Reserved.

**IDEAL Home-Style Elberta
PEACHES**
2 No 2 cans **55¢**

Louella Milk
4 tall cans **53¢**

**IDEAL RED
Kidney Beans**
3 16-oz cans **35¢**

**IDEAL CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn**
Reg. 19¢ 2 16-oz cans **35¢**

**SPEED-UP
Liquid Starch**
2 qt bots **27¢**

Speed-Up Ammonia
2 16-oz qt **29¢**

LOVE TO MOM ON HER DAY



BRIGHT AND SPRING-LIKE is this dessert. It goes with daffodils and hyacinths. In fact it is the perfect sweet with which to surprise and please Mom on May 10th. Even if you've never cooked before, you can prepare this recipe with confidence. Marshmallows, butter and good crisp oven-popped rice cereal are quickly and easily combined—then topped with semi-sweet melted chocolate and nuts. Result: a deliciously sweet, crunchy confection roll to be enjoyed by the entire family!

CHOCO-CEREAL MARSHMALLOW ROLLS

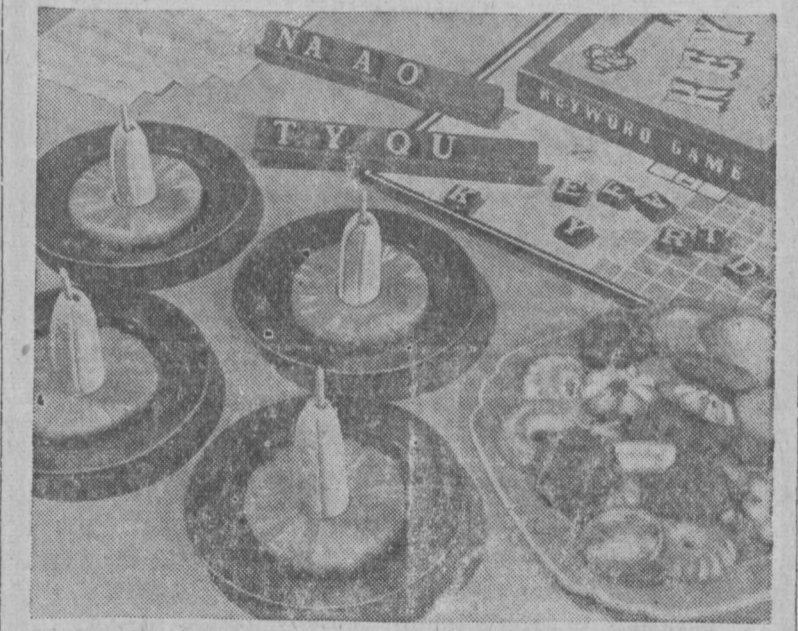
1/4 cup butter or margarine 2 cups (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate, chopped or bits
1/2 pound marshmallows (about 2½ dozen) 1/2 cup chopped nuts
5 cups Rice Krispies (oven-popped rice cereal)

Cook butter and marshmallows over boiling water until syrupy, stirring frequently. Measure Rice Krispies into buttered large bowl and pour on marshmallow mixture, stirring briskly. Divide mixture in half. Shape each half into a roll about 13 inches long and 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and let stand until rolls are cool.

Melt chocolate over hot but not boiling water. Place each candy roll on a piece of waxed paper; pour half of melted chocolate over each, covering rolls evenly with chocolate. Sprinkle nuts over the top. Let stand until chocolate hardens. Cut in diagonal slices.

Yield: 2 rolls, 1½ inches in diameter (about 26 slices). (ANS)

Novel Dessert and a New Game Are Keywords to Party Success



WHETHER YOU ENTERTAIN for the grammar-school crowd or their grandparents, you will be sure of an all-star party success if you dream up a novel dessert and plan the entertainment around a lively competitive game. Keyword, the new crossword board game, is a surefire funmaker, with its special bonuses in the way of extra score for spelling words indicated on Keyword cards and for building crosswords on certain squares.

For the novel dessert, make candies by placing halved bananas on halves of canned pineapple. Thrust birthday candles in the bananas for a real light. Add crunchy drop cookies, milk shakes, fruit punch or coffee for refreshments everybody will enjoy.

RAISIN JUMBLE COOKIES

1 cup butter 1 egg ½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup sugar 3½ cups flour ½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup seeded raisins

Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg to flour and nutmeg. Combine with butter mixture, beating thoroughly. Add vanilla. Fold in raisins. Drop from teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about fifteen minutes. (ANS Features)

USED CAR SPECIALS

1952 Packard 2-dr., R&H	2295
1951 Packard 200 DE, 4-dr., 2-tone, R&H	1995
1951 Packard 200 DE, black, 4-dr., R&H	1995
1951 Packard 200 DE, grey, 4-dr., R&H	1995
1951 Dodge Convertible Coupe, R&H	1795
1950 Mercury 4-dr., R&H	1395
1950 Pontiac 2-dr., R&H	1350
1949 Packard 4-dr., R&H	1175
1949 Hudson Convertible Coupe, R&H	1195
1948 Oldsmobile '98', R&H	1095
1948 Packard 4-dr. deluxe, R&H	1095
1947 Packard Custom 8, R&H	1175
1940 Packard	175

1953 PACKARDS ON DISPLAY

NATIONAL GARAGE CO.

Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

USED CAR LOT AT
TOPPER'S SERVICE STATION

Lincoln Ave. and Harrisburg Rd.

SHOP FRIDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

CLEARANCE!

JUST 28 MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

(Carried over from Last Season)

Reg. \$49.50 **\$32.50**
ALL WOOL

Reg. \$32.50 **\$26.00**
RAYON & WOOL

Reg. \$28.50 **\$18.50**
ALL RAYON

Reg.	Long	35	36	38	39	40	41	42	44	Now
\$49.50										\$32.50
\$49.50										\$32.50
\$49.50										\$32.50
\$32.50										\$26.00
\$28.50										\$18.50

Kemp's

"On the Square"

THIRD FLOOR

Save Kemp's Discount Stamps and Save 2%

DRUNKENNESS CHARGED

Jesse Poulson, Gettysburg, was arrested Wednesday morning by Police Chief Robert L. Koontz on a charge of drunkenness. He will be given a hearing Saturday before Magistrate Charles D. Gilman, Emmitsburg.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

WALLPAPER SALE—Discontinued patterns. Big reductions! **HARRY C. GILBERT**
202 Chambersburg St.,
Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Toxaphene for Spittle Bug spraying. Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Emmitsburg 55-F-5.

FOR SALE—Brick School House, four miles west of Emmitsburg on improved highway. Can easily be converted to home. Apply **T. R. GINGELL**
4/10/2t Emmitsburg

FOR SALE—Marlate 2-MR Methoxychlor Insecticide for Spittle Bug spraying. Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Emmitsburg 55-F-5.

FOR SALE—Fencing for your every need. Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Emmitsburg 55-F-5.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—For furnished or unfurnished apartments see or call Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Avenue. Phone 7-F-3.

NOTICES

NOTICE—Lime and Fertilizer Spreading Service. Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Emmitsburg 55-F-5.

NOTICE—AVON Cosmetics has an excellent opportunity for a woman. Write 17 East Lincoln Ave., Hagerstown, Md. 4/17/2tp

FOR SALE—Cement Wheelbarrow; wood wheelbarrow. Can have both for \$7.50. J. Ledlie Gloninger, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

NOTICE—I will continue my Notary Public business at my residence, S. Seton Ave. Phone 106-F-2.
4/17/2t Bernard J. Eckenrode

WANTED

HELP WANTED—For work in kitchen; experience not necessary. Day and evening work. **BUCHER'S RESTAURANT**
4/24/2tp

WANTED—SALESMAN for Emmitsburg and vicinity (must be resident of this area.) Salary, \$50.00 weekly plus allowance for car and traveling expenses, commission, transportation furnished, hospitalization benefits, vacation with pay, retirement plan, opportunity for advancement. Apply Singer Sewing Center, 11 N. Market St., Frederick, Md. Contact Mr. Taylor. tf

WANTED—Am interested in purchasing on Route 15 vacant land, for cash. Anything from acre up. Submit details, location and best price; confidential. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 4/24/3tp

WANTED—HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to become independent. Start a Rawleigh business in the locality now available in Frederick County. No capital needed. Pay as you sell. I will be glad to explain how I manage my business. See or call S. O. Thomas, Zentz Apts., Appold's Church Road, Thurmont, Md. Phone 5581 after 6:30 p. m., or for information write Rawleigh's, Dept. MDD-46-216, Chester, Pa. 4/24/4tp

MEN & WOMEN can make good money in spare time booking orders for new amazing Scotch-lime name plates that SHINE AT NIGHT for top rural mail boxes, house numbers and door plates. No selling experience or investment required. Write to PERMANENT SIGN CO., 3004 1st. Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 4/17/3t

WOMEN WANTED

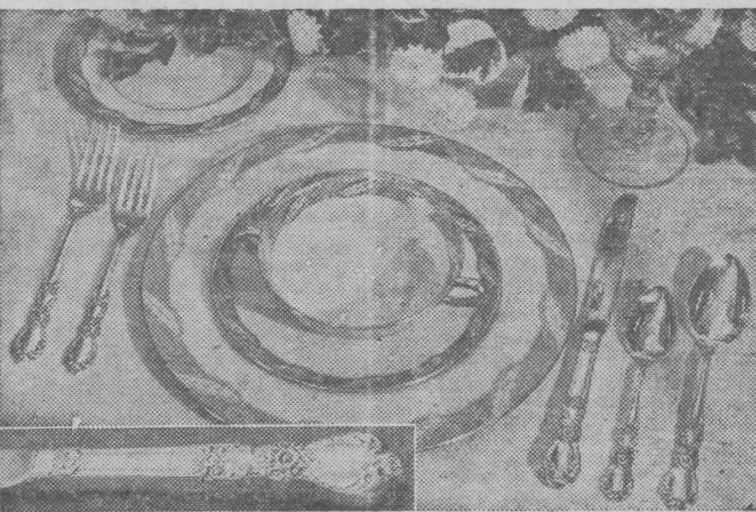
A variety of jobs are open in our plant for women:

- No Experience Necessary.
- Steady Employment.
- Group Insurance.
- Hospitalization Plan
- Six Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation.

Apply

INDUCTIVE EQUIPMENT CORP.

Quarry Park
Gettysburg, Pa.

Revival of Family Dinner Hour
Brings Relaxation After Busy Day

NEW 1847 Rogers Bros. pattern, "Heritage," now being introduced is "at home" on either the formal or informal table. Its sculptured beauty complements the fine china, crystal and linen of the formal table setting shown above.

MORE AND MORE families are learning the enjoyment that comes from making the dinner hour "a special occasion."

No one denies that in today's accelerated pace of living there is need for serving the family dinner in an atmosphere that is conducive to relaxation and enjoyment. Not for just one member of the family—but for everyone.

One of the best ways to gain this feeling of relaxation is through an attractive table set with beautiful silverware, linen, china, glassware, and other accessories. This is what one nationally known authority describes as giving a table "eye appeal."

In line with this trend towards making the family dinner hour "a special occasion," 1847 Rogers Bros. is introducing a new silver-

ware pattern, "Heritage." It is a richly ornate traditional design. It blends perfectly with traditional and is smart with modern.

Through this new pattern, a family is assured of beautiful silverware that can be used to enhance the appeal of every kind of family dinner. It is equally "at home" when the family has a formal dinner that calls for an elaborate table setting or an informal supper using modern, or casual-type, table accessories.

It should be remembered that casual living does not mean careless living. That's why the revival of interest in the family dinner hour is so important. Making the dinner hour "a special occasion" means members of a family will treat themselves just as they would a guest.

A Mother's Day to Remember

IF YOU'RE A BUSY TEEN-AGER puzzling over the perfect gift for Mother on her day, May 10th, remember there's no more pleasing present than one you've planned and made yourself. More than anything else, this really tells Mom you've given her your thoughts, time and love, as well as the gift. For a truly extra-special surprise, plan a real afternoon tea in her honor. You'll find it loads of fun to give and easier to fix than you think.

Invite just the family or include a few of Mother's best friends. Then, when Mother is away for a few hours, bake a batch of these

Raisin Bran Molasses Cookies*, easily made

ahead of time with this

simple recipe. (Just

don't "sample" too

many of these mouth-

melting morsels when

you get a whiff of their

spicy fragrance!) If you

hide them in a covered

cookie jar—out of

reach of hungry little

sisters—they'll keep

crisp for days.

Next, check on the

tea things and table

cloth, and order a bouquet

of talisman roses

or traditional carna-

tions delivered to Mom.

That Sunday prepare

the tea while she arranges

the lovely flowers (the first surprise

of the day), then give the signal for

others to appear, and bring in

the refreshments. We'll guarantee

this will be one Mother's Day

she will long remember.

*RAISIN BRAN MOLASSES COOKIES

2 cups sifted flour	1/2 cup shortening
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder	1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda	1 egg
1 teaspoon salt	1 cup molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon	1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons ginger	2 tablespoons milk
	1 cup raisin bran

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, and spices, and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add molasses and vinegar; mix thoroughly. Add flour mixture, alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Add bran and blend. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 8 minutes, or until done. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

Note: For softer cookie, store with slice of bread in covered container. (ANS Features)

St. Anthony's
News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keating of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Keating's parents, Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler returned to their home in Oxford, Pa., after attending the funeral of Mr. Hemler's uncle who was buried last Friday morning.

Miss Eileen Norris of Frederick, is visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orndorff and son, Dicky, spent the weekend with Mrs. Orndorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hemler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ramagisk and children, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., spent Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keepers of Pikesville and Miss Ann Keepers of Baltimore, spent Sunday with the Messrs. George and Ray-

STRAND
GETTYSBURG

Thurs.-Sat. April 23-25
TYRONE POWER
"Mississippi Gambler"
In Technicolor

Saturday Matinee Only
April 25
"WILD BILL" HICKOCK
"North of Lonestar"

Sun. & Mon. April 26-27
2 THRILLING HITS 2
GREGORY PECK
"Great White Hunter"

also
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"CAPTAIN KIDD"

Tues. & Wed. April 28-29
DENNIS RUTH
O'KEEFE HUSSEY
"The Lady Wants Mink"
A comedy in Tru-Color

ALONG
THE POTOMAC

Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22—The difficulty which arose recently between Dr. Allen V. Astin, director of the Bureau of Standards, and his boss, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, has been resolved, at least for the time being, to the mutual satisfaction of both men.

Earlier, Mr. Weeks thought he had sufficient reason to replace Dr. Astin, but as a result of the controversy he asked Dr. Astin to remain in his job until the whole matter has been considered by an impartial committee investigations. I am delighted with the Secretary's decision, and I feel he has a sincere desire to do the right thing.

I had received a great many letters protesting Dr. Astin's dismissal, and made a personal investigation of the facts in order to present them to Congress in a statement last week. I know Dr. Astin, and have every faith in his personal and scientific integrity.

It is indeed refreshing to find that in the new administration there are high officials who take account of criticism and reverse decisions in the interests of fairness.

Foreign Trade

I have introduced a bill to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for one year. President Eisenhower is anxious that this be done, so his Administration will have an opportunity to make a thorough study of America's foreign economic policies before making any changes in the present laws.

mond Keepers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selig and children, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy, Sr.

Linda and Dale Kelz visited with their aunt, Mrs. George E. Martins, last Friday.

Mr. Robert Staub, Taneytown, a member of the Army, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Martins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Martins, Jr., of Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Martins, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney also visited with the Martins.

Miss Charlotte Miller and Mrs. Ruth Kemp visited in Frederick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel and Father Leo Wetzel, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Nora Wetzel. Also guests of Mrs. Wetzel were Miss Charlotte Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deatherage and daughter, Kathy.

Mrs. Genevieve Clements and daughter, Yvonne and Mrs. Rose Wivell, spent Sunday with the Messrs. George and Raymond Keepers.

The Misses Paula and Loretta Bowers recently visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowers.

Albert Miller, U. S. Army, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Miss Rita Jordan, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolfe of Frederick, spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends.

Messrs. George and Ray Keepers attended the funeral of Mr. Joseph Martin on Saturday in Hagerstown.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

drew between eight and nine hundred patrons, while the operetta produced early this week by the St. Joseph High School Glee Club, played to about 700 paid admissions. This type of support certainly will encourage our young dramatists and entertainers. Keep up the good work!

I just can't figure some people out. The town has spent several thousands of dollars in the past three years to surface and resurface the alleys and still some residents continue to dump their ashes right smack in the middle of the newly-paved roads. This has got to stop, else it will turn out to be a rather costly dumping ground. We have facilities here for hauling trash away and yet these individuals will not use them. Don't they have twenty-five cents worth of civic pride? Well, it certainly won't be very hard to trace the evidence to the offenders. It won't take any mental giant to come up with the answer to this one.

STANLEY-WARNER
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Apr. 23-24-25

3 DIMENSION

"BWANA DEVIL"

Beautiful Color

Sun.-Mon. Apr. 26-27

Rock HUDSON

"SEMINOLE"

Color by Technicolor

Tues.-Wed. Apr. 28-29

Van JOHNSON

and Janet LEIGH

"Confidentially Connie"

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Apr. 30-

May 1-2

Alan LADD

"DESERT LEGION"

Color by Technicolor

MAKE YOUR OWN
SIGNS
WITH EYE APPEAL
PLUS SALES PULL

QUICK—Make up any copy in a few moments when wanted.

SIMPLE—Insert letters. No paste, no cutting, no mess.

PROFITABLE—Can be used often. Priced to pay for itself many times.

8x10. \$2.25 11x14. \$3.95

Chronicle Press
Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Burgess and Commissioners
of Emmitsburg, Maryland

Announce the

ANNUAL ELECTION

Of the Corporation of Emmitsburg

A Burgess and One Commissioner will be elected.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Polls will be open from 2 to 7 p. m. and voting will take place in the Town Office in the Fire Hall.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The Mayor and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg hereby serve notice that all those citizens responsible for the dumping of trash and ashes in the alleys will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. The Corporation of Emmitsburg has been put to a great deal of expense in having these alleys surfaced and the prevailing practice of dumping ashes must cease. We sincerely ask your cooperation in helping keep our town clean. We want to avoid any unpleasantness with the parties concerned.

Corporation of Emmitsburg, Md.

OCEAN DOWNS DRAWING
COUNTRY'S BEST HORSES

Ocean Downs Raceway, which caps off Maryland's "short ship" chain of 80 nights of harness racing with a 20-night meet starting August 10, has hit the jackpot as entries for early closing events with approximately 500 listed for action at the nearby "Shore oval."

President Earl E. Conley announced that all classes had filed well in the 13 early closing events and officials were more than pleased with the record turnout.

General Manager S. Rudy Brittingham, marking his second year as major domo at the Downs track, said that Racing Secretary James Lynch was extremely gratified with the response from the horsemen when the news was telephoned to him in Florida.

Because arteries always are empty after death, the older anatomists believed they contained air.

"A BOY NAMED JOHNNY"

Strong as the oak in the forest, Handsome, virile and gay; Pulsing with manhood adawning, Keen to his labors each day; Dreams of a bright happy future, Dreams of roseate hue—

Then Truman gave him a night-stick,

To dreams and future adiere.

Then over the seas to Korea,

There to take up the brunt,

Of the onrushing Komred Ko-

reans,

They clashed on many a front.

Now Johnny, is dead in Korea,

Shot in the head in his tracks,

He and thousands of others,

Congress protected(?) their

backs.

As Truman sat in his office,

Writing men letters of blame,

Acheson continued his blunders,

Aiding the Komreds' game.

Are our boys deserted by Con-

gress,

In a war that is not a war?

Why not the atom to free them,

Let them come home from

afar.

—P. H. BOLAND

Goodwill Used Car Specials

1938 CHRYSLER 4-DR.	225.00
1939 OLDS 4-DR. SEDAN	\$175.00
1947 CHRYSLER 4-DR., FULLY EQUIPPED	
1948 PONTIAC 4-DR. SDN., RADIO & HEATER	
1949 PONTIAC 4-DR. SDN., RADIO & HEATER	
1950 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, RADIO & HEATER	
1952 PONTIAC 2-DR. SDN., RADIO & HEATER	

All These Cars in Perfect Condition

Fully Guaranteed!

SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

H. and H. Machine Shop

Pontiac Sales and Service

125 South Washington Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

EVERYTHING for baby

NATIONAL BABY WEEK—APRIL 25 - MAY 2

Perfect Gifts.

"Bunny Esmond"

CRIB BLANKETS

"Curly" and "Birdseye"

DIAPERS

"Warren" Koroseal

BABY PANTS

Gowns, Kimonos, and Sacques by "Wilson"

Sweater, Caps, and Bootie Sets

Baby Bath Towel Sets

Philippine Hand-made Dresses

Baby Oil, Powder, Cream, Pants and

Plastic Sheets by "Playtex"

HOUCK'S

CENTER SQUARE

PHONE 47

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CHECK THE

NEW FORD TRUCKS

BEFORE BUYING!

Join the Switch to Ford!

Good Used Car Bargains

1950 Ford Custom 4-Door Sedan, R&H

1949 Ford Custom 2-Door Sedan, R&H

1949 Jeepster, Overdrive; Heater

1947 Studebaker, 4-Door Sedan; R&H

SALES



SERVICE

SPERRY'S GARAGE

Phone 115

Emmits