

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

IT'S BE FAIR

Can't let another day go by without expressing my opinion of the Barden Bill and its supporters. The bill in itself is absolutely the most unfair bill that has been introduced in a long time. Certainly Eleanor Roosevelt should have thought twice before she, as an American mother, came out so strongly in her column "MY DAY" against the appropriation of funds to aid private schools.

Frankly, I think Cardinal Francis Spellman's verbal attack on Mrs. Roosevelt was entirely justifiable. As Cardinal Spellman says, why was it that during the recent war and all previous wars, religion was not brought into the question. Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and Negroes all fought side by side for the same cause. When there were casualties and death and dismembered bodies strewn around, none asked what religion they embraced—no one cared about that—all that mattered was that one of our "boys" had given his life for the causes of freedom and we the various religious grieved unanimously and sincerely.

Why then, when the battle is over do certain persons decide that help and assistance should be given one and not the other because "this" one prefers a different school to "that" one. Let's put it this way: There are two veterans, each of whom has a child of school age. One goes to a private school, the other to public. The school bus pulls up, Johnny is safely deposited on the bus and whisked away to school, while Jimmy steps across the road and starts his daily trek of a mile or two to his school—And in any kind of weather. Fair? Fair to display partiality because Jimmy's folks favor a private school? Especially when Jimmy's folks are helping to pay the taxes that permit Johnny to ride and forces Jimmy to walk . . . Fair?—It's deplorable and inhuman.

And it isn't all because of religion — Don't be fooled by Mrs. Roosevelt's prejudiced views . . . Because numbered among those children attending PRIVATE schools are Protestants and Jews, also . . . primarily the private schools are established so that children may take certain subjects that are not in the regular curriculum of the public schools . . . Financially, and every other way it would be impossible to satisfy all students who desire to specialize in a hundred or more different subjects or studies. So, to get what they want they attend private schools that CAN and DO offer what they need . . . Religion may be an added course, as in the case of Catholic Parochial Schools, or it may be typing, commercial subjects, arts, or a hundred others, depending on the school itself. Certainly, all private schools aren't Catholic as some would have us believe . . . There are dozens of PROTESTANT private schools also—All American citizens, regardless of religious preference, all paying taxes, but certainly not all receiving the same benefits as those attending public school. And another thing, parochial schools do NOT limit their students to Catholics . . .

On the contrary, their schools are wide open for any Protestants desirous of attending same who will meet the very small financial requirements that Catholic students themselves have to meet . . . Parochial schools aren't EXCLUSIVELY for Catholics, but PRIMARILY for them . . .

What do you think would happen if all private schools DID turn over all their students to attend the public institutions? What havoc would be wrought? How would they

(Continued on Page 5)

BRUNSWICK TESTS STATE'S BLUE LAWS

Theater Manager
First To Be Fined;
Minister Testifies

A test of the State's 226-year-old Blue law was made before Magistrate Howard Marvin Jones in Brunswick Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. and Jules Girden, a Brunswick motion picture theater owner, accused of "doing bodily labor on the Sabbath, commonly known as Sunday," was found guilty and fined \$5.

The magistrate declared that the defendant was not to be brought before him on a similar charge again until all other violators of the same law were also summoned for hearings. Magistrate Jones said the law has been violated for the past 45 to 50 years and that it is still being violated.

Rev. George H. Bennett, Methodist Church pastor and president of the Ministerium in Brunswick, was the first and only witness for the State. Prior to that, Girden, through his attorney, Tom Glass, entered a plea of "nolle contendere." Rev. Mr. Bennett testified that on July 10 the theater was in operation.

When asked if he was aware of any other violations of this act in Brunswick, the minister testified that personally he knew of no others. The witness said "there had been a lot of misquotation" in the matter. The Ministerial Assn. has not sought publicity in its stand on the question, he said, and added it just fell to his lot to be the person to press the issue.

At one of the Ministerium's meetings, the fact was mentioned that Sunday movies were to be shown, Rev. Mr. Bennett continued. Upon testifying to this, he also said such recreation as ball games and swimming pool operations on Sunday are not for personal gain. The ministers believe that since the law is a law, it should be upheld, the pastor said.

Magistrate Jones said that many persons have thought of the issue as a case against the Ten Commandments but he does not regard it as a moral question. "It could still be a good law at its age," he said, but admitted that it was confusing to him. He pointed out, after reading the law aloud, that it may not be necessary and may be considered "bodily labor" for the delivery of milk and newspapers on Sunday.

The Magistrate also pointed out in response to Rev. Mr. Bennett's testimony on other forms of recreation on Sunday not being for personal gain, that such amusements as swimming pools and baseball games also charge admissions.

Glass, Girden's counsel, told the justice that the blue law is State-wide with a few exceptions; however, 218 of the State's 264 movies, not including the case in question, he said, Girden did not testify.

In concluding, the magistrate said that, looking at the law, the defendant would be guilty. The magistrate asked Girden when his Sunday shows were on and if they overlapped the time of the church service. Girden replied that the shows were after nine o'clock in the evening. The fine of \$5 was paid by the defendant. Glass asked the magistrate to reserve the right to note an appeal in the next ten days.

Rev. L. D. Carmack, pastor of the Baptist Church in Brunswick, was also present but did not testify. State's Attorney Edwin F. Nikirk prosecuted the case. Also present were Sheriff Guy Anders and Deputy Austin Murray. Officials said the case grew out of a complaint made to them by Rev. Mr. Bennett, asking them to take action against the showing of Sunday movies in Brunswick.

Mrs. Chester Shriver left last Saturday morning to spend several weeks with her husband who is stationed in Texas. Mrs. Shriver is the former Ruba Glass.

THURMONT CITIZENS PROTEST NEW WATER RATES

Company Wants
33% Increase;
Hearing Held

At a hearing Tuesday before the Public Service Commission in Baltimore, the old Mechanicstown Water Co. at Thurmont said it needs a 33 per cent rate increase to enable it to continue in operation.

Testifying it had been running in the red for the past several years was Edgar P. Palmer, superintendent of the little Frederick County utility.

Opponents of the increase were headed by D. S. Weybright of the Town Board of Commissioners of Thurmont. He gave the PSC a summary of objections he said were voiced by Thurmont citizens and taxpayers.

Among the objections he mentioned was that the users of water did not want to pay higher rates because the utility had made no provision in good earning years for the cost problems which it now faces.

Mr. Weybright stated average yearly rates would increase from \$18 to \$24. A spot check of nearby communities revealed some were getting the same water service at a lower price, he said.

Prior to Mr. Weybright's testimony and that of several other objectors, the presentation of an audit of the utility's books by PSC auditors was held.

Many of the opponents remarked about the quality of service rendered by the utility. Low pressure in fire plugs was the subject of testimony by George Wireman of the Thurmont Fire Dept. Also speaking against the boost were Mrs. Marie E. Hook and H. R. Damuth.

The commission took the case under advisement.

Aerial Warfare On Jap Beetle Is Started

Aerial spraying of the county's field and sugar corn crop to kill Japanese beetles was reported under way in many sections this week as the weather remained hot and humid.

County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker had a number of calls this week from farmers who reported the beetles were beginning to damage corn by cutting off the silk. The pests are at their worst at this time and probably will continue to cause trouble for the better part of next month.

In some sections they cluster so thickly on corn that the silk is quickly reduced to nothing.

There may be some ground spraying against the beetles in sections but there is more likely to be more spraying of this kind against the corn borer. This pest, another enemy of corn, has not yet gotten under way in full stride. It is probable that many farmers will have to spray for the beetle and the borer at different times. Sugar corn packers are particularly interested in preventing borer damage and close inspections of the fields are being made to determine the proper time to spray for the borer.

At least two aviation spraying companies were in action this week in Frederick County and the results are gratifying.

There may be a trial run at one of the county packing plants this week but indications are the corn canning season will not get going in anything like full swing until some time next week.

Among the Emmitsburgians spending the week-end at Ocean City, Md., last week were Messrs. Roy Baker, John Walters, Frank Fitzgerald, and Charles A. Harner. Their reported catch of 160 fish included many blues and dauphins.

Mrs. J. Lewis Topper spent the past week visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roberts.

What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

As promised last week the column today will begin with the dignitaries of our community in charge of the civil affairs and business administration of the town. Such a group of leaders in any village or city occupy a distinguished position in the eyes of the people. They shape the character and future of the town over which they preside.

This is not an attempt to judge the merits of their administration but to appraise the merits of their good names. For many otherwise gifted political leaders have been debarred from public service merely because they did not have a name of popular appeal. For example a gifted lawyer named Cheatham went down in political defeat just because of his name, and a gifted physician named Dr. Duck became the object of jibes, "quack, quack."

To begin with, as far as Emmitsburg is concerned, it may be said that our civic leaders are honored with good names with popular appeal and merit.

JOSEPH R. HOKE

In such an undertaking as this, one should begin with the venerable ex-mayor, the genial Joseph R. Hoke. As a former constable and business man he has served the community so well and so efficiently that Hoke has become almost synonymous with Emmitsburg. And now, having retired from this worthy office as mayor, he still serves as caretaker at St. Joseph's. His civic interest in the community is exemplary. His zest and strength of life is characteristic of a man of much younger years.

Perhaps his worthy character and community service have been influenced by the famous name he bears. For Hoke means the Highly Exalted. The name implies that it came from the German Nobility. As such, it may refer to the high place on

which the nobelman's castle was located. Or the name might refer to the nobility of character as the one highly exalted in the eyes of the people.

THORNTON W. RODGERS

Next comes the present mayor of Emmitsburg. Under the administration of Thornton W. Rodgers the community is taking a progressive characteristic and is launching out into new undertakings destined to put Emmitsburg on the map.

As one of the businessmen of the community, Mr. Rodgers has served the people as Commissioner for many terms. In recognition of his fine service in the past he now has been elevated by popular vote to the honored position of Mayor.

The name of Rodgers is derived from the spear. It means a man of Shining Fame. Originally it was spelled Hrodger. In the days when Chivalry was in flower, Rodgers was one of the most popular names among the Knights. In legend, romance, song, story, and adventure, the name of Rodger has been prominent. Three saints by the name of Rodger have made it popular in Christian circles. In America this name was made famous by Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island and one of the first apostles of religious freedom in the New World.

The name has been further honored by many distinguished men. In World War II the Americans chose Roger as the secret code word meaning "all right." Accordingly we can be assured that so long as Emmitsburg is under the administration of Rodgers everything will be all right.

Many related names have come from Rodgers such as Roger, Hodges, Hodgkin, Rothger, Rudiger, Rockefeller, etc.

Next week the names of the Village Commissioners will be considered.

FOOD POISONING AFFECTS 75 PEOPLE HERE

Physicians Busy
Entire Night;
Spoiled Crabs Cause

Approximately 75 people who attended a crab feast held last Friday evening at Kump's Dam, were severely affected with food poisoning. About 200 persons attended the annual affair and this was the first instance that any cases of contaminated food victims was reported.

It was understood that the crabs were brought from Baltimore Friday morning, and it was believed that many were spoiled before they left that city.

Dr. James H. Allison reported that no less than 50 patients received treatment at his office and many at their homes. Dr. George Riggs also reported quite a few cases handled. Dr. W. R. Cadle was on vacation, which threw an additional burden on the two remaining physicians who were kept busy the entire night.

The cases ranged from mild attacks to very severe ones. Some of the people who attended the affair are reported as still being sick at this writing.

While 75 cases were reported, it is believed that many more, perhaps 25, were unreported.

County Wheat Shipments Are Halted Temporarily

Acceptance of wheat at the Frederick grain handling center stopped temporarily this week as railroads declined to issue additional permits for shipment to Baltimore storage terminals.

The cause was reported to be the condition of the grain, which has deteriorated considerably due to wet weather, raising the moisture content and reducing the grade of the wheat.

It was reported at the Farmers Co-operative Association plant in Frederick, the last carload for which a railroad shipment permit was held was loaded Saturday. It is hoped that the situation will clear up in the very near future.

Both the Western Maryland and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad stopped issuing shipment permits and the Pennsylvania Railroad ceased granting such permits a short time before.

It was explained the "tough" wheat now coming into the storage elevators requires considerable time to process, since all of it must go through driers and then must be conditioned. The wheat, because of its condition, has piled up awaiting processing and it apparently was decided to accept no more until the present accumulation is conditioned.

It was reported that the problem is not at least at the present time, one of storage space. However, this question may arise later in the season.

The non-acceptance of wheat affected both Government storage and open market grain, so for the present no price is being quoted.

Wheat was still being accepted for milling purposes at the Glade Valley Milling Company, Walkersville. This company operates its own drier and buys a large amount of wheat.

Few other places in this section were reported accepting any wheat at this time.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Sanders of Town, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Catherine, to Mr. Harold Ditzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ditzler of Biglersville, Pa. Date has been set for early fall.

JUNIORS PLAY BRUNSWICK

The American Legion junior baseball team travels to Brunswick for an exhibition game tomorrow. In their first tilt here, the Juniors walloped Brunswick, for their first loss of the season, 12-6.

DIVERSIFIED SPORTS IS MOUNT COACH'S AIM

Football and Basketball
Cards Lengthened;
May Add Swimming

John Law is laying it down—the law that is—for Mount St. Mary's College's most diversified athletic program.

As athletic director at the college, Law, the old Notre Damer, believes in giving every student a chance for participation in the sports card.

That is why people at the Mount who have captured much of Mr. Law's enthusiasm and hopes, are pleased with the way he is doing things, the emphasis being placed on broadening the program and providing each sport with good coaching.

Swimming May Be Added

Right now Law has Mount St. Mary's represented in football, cross country, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and track.

He is considering adding swimming too, and if the Mountaineers can muster enough candidates to warrant a team, then look for the Blue and White to hit the water next winter.

Mt. St. Mary's athletic agenda lacks the size of some handled by rival members of the Mason-Dixon Conference, but it is growing, according to Law's specifications, and that is regarded as a step in the right direction.

To Play 9 Grid Games

In football, John, as head coach, has built the 1949 slate to nine games and it is a little tougher than last year's card.

However, there is reason at Emmitsburg to feel the 1948 record of 2 and 6 will be improved this fall. Law has practically a veteran squad, plus the fact he now can move ahead more rapidly, what with the foundation laid the hard way, a year ago.

Law has had an opportunity to study the material, and is likely to get material from the incoming freshman class.

Clark Is Bright Prospect

Just as there will be a full schedule in football, so will there be for other teams and a boom is on for greater intercollegiate competition in track and field, to be handled by the Mount's newest coach, Johnny McMahon.

Word is that the veteran Blue and White athlete, Pete Clark, who did so well in a dual meet with Baltimore U last spring, will concentrate on track and with good coaching, he may develop into a top performer.

Of course, Mount St. Mary's big winter activity has always been basketball, and next season, with McMahon taking over the coaching reins, the schedule is being enlarged to include more Mason-Dixon rivals.

More New Conference Teams

The Mountaineers are taking on Roanoke, Bridgewater and Hampden-Sydney three of the Southern members) for the first time, in addition to such old standbys as Loyola, Western Maryland, Washington College, Towson Teachers, Catholic U and American U.

Moving outside the conference, Villanova appears on the program December 16 at Philadelphia, as does Iona College with St. Peter's of Jersey City a possibility, Shippensburg and Gettysburg also are included.

5 and 10c Store Improves Front

The 5 & 10 Novelty Store, located in the Mondorff Building, has just been repainted a brilliant red and has been lettered in yellow. A new overhead display sign has also been hung.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue recently purchased the store from Leroy Wireman, and this improvement is the first of a number of such that Mr. O'Donoghue has planned and to give Emmitsburg an up-to-date 5 and 10 store.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty and daughter, Susan, left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation in New Orleans.

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Lions Club Announces Standing Committees For Ensuing Year

The Emmitsburg Lions Club met Monday evening for their regular meeting in the Lutheran Parish House, First Vice President Harold Hoke presiding in the absence of President Robert Daugherty who is vacationing.

This was the first session under the directorship of the newly-elected officers.

Finals plans for the get-together with the Fairfield Lions picnic were completed and the affair will be held at Redding's place on Marsh Creek on Friday, Aug. 33, at 6 p. m. A softball game will precede the dinner.

Secretary-treasurer John J. Dillon announced the new standing committees for the coming year and elaborately explained their various duties. Rigid enforcement of the attendance rule was advocated. The new committees are:

Attendance: E. L. Annan, F. S. K. Matthews, and John Payne.

Finance: J. J. Dillon Jr., John Payne, Robert Daugherty, Harold Hoke, Rev. Philip Bower, Prof. B. J. Eckenrode, Maurice Zentz, and Bill Kelz.

Membership: Dr. D. L. Beegle, Edward Stull, Harold Carty, and Clarence Hahn.

Program: Rev. Philip Bower, John Payne, William Sterbinsky, George Gingell, Phillip Sharpe, and Ralph McDonnell.

Constitution and By-laws: Arvin Jones, George Wilhide, Prof. B. J. Eckenrode, and Ward Kerrian.

Convention: Quinn Topper, Ted Gardiner, and F. S. K. Matthews.

Lions Information: Phill Dunn, Phillip Sharpe, and T. P. Dillon.

Banana Salad Ideal Treat For Hot Summer Days

The ideal summer luncheon for guests should feature food that is cool looking with something crisp for contrast, and it should be as pretty as a hostess can possibly make it. A recipe to match that description is Banana Frozen Salad. It's cool, lusciously refreshing with fruit, and its garnish of crisp greens offers the necessary contrast. As for beauty, this salad scores with honors. It is served in snowy squares studded with fruit, a regular summer serenade of a salad.

Because this salad features bananas, it has a substantial quality that entitles it to be a luncheon main dish. Bananas are known for their satiety value but what endears them especially to salad makers is the obliging way they blend in flavor and texture with many different fruits, nuts, and vegetables. Helpful, too, is the way bananas are available all year round so that you can always count upon them for a favorite recipe. A pleasant feature of Banana Frozen Salad is that when it is served, no desert is required because Banana Frozen Salad has the qualities of both a main dish salad and a dessert. You might round out your company luncheon menu with crisp miniature hot rolls, made quickly from one of the new packaged pastry mixes, if you wish; a cold soup, or a cup

Softball Team Molding Nicely

More than twenty boys around 12 years of age played softball Tuesday evening on the Community Field.

The young softball team is being sponsored by the Lions Club of Emmitsburg under the directorship of Jack Dillon and Edw. Stull.

It is expected that at least four teams will be formed next Tuesday evening at 6:30 for intrasquad competition. A prize will be awarded the winning team at the end of the season.

All boys of Emmitsburg around 12 years of age who have not participated are requested to report Tuesday night, Aug. 2.

Free X-ray Exam Tuesday Night

Tuesday, Aug. 2, is the day that many local clubs are planning to take advantage of the free X-ray examination at the Emmitsburg High School.

The mobile photographic equipment is owned by the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. and is being brought to Emmitsburg through the efforts of the local Grange and Lions Club.

All citizens are asked to take advantage of this examination and it will take but very few minutes for the whole procedure.

The results of the test are kept secret and none but yourself will know the results. All those interested are asked to be present at the high school auditorium between 5 and 8 p. m.

Indianapolis Race Stars Appearing At Williams Grove

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa., July 29—Entries from top stars of the Indianapolis Classic are beginning to pour in for the most outstanding auto race ever presented on any half-mile speedway in the country, the all-Indianapolis car and all-Indianapolis driver program scheduled for Sunday, July 31, it was announced today by Roy Richwine, owner of the Williams Grove Speedway.

Meanwhile, plans are going ahead for the second in the series of midget auto races on the oval tomorrow (Saturday) night, when the same large and speedy field of speed demons of the "doodlebugs" will be back for the weekly midget races.

First entry received for the all-Indianapolis program came from Hal Cole, of South Gate, Cal. Other entries were turned in by Milt Frankhouser, Lexington, Ky., and Buster Warke, Allentown, Pa.

The race, which will feature cars used in the Indianapolis Classic worth as much as \$30,000 each and higher and veterans of the "500," marks the first time championship cars have competed on a half-mile oval. James H. Lamb, secretary of the AAA Contest Board, has announced that it will mark the final appearance of these cars in the East this year.

Colo, Pacific Coast champion in both 1940 and 1941, will drive the same Offenhauser Special which carried him to sixth place in the "500" this year. The car qualified at Indianapolis at 127 m.p.h. for a new record for cars of 220 cu. inch piston displacement.

Frankhouser, who was forced out of the "500" this year with motor trouble, will be making his first trip to Williams Grove since competing in regular big car competition in 1946. Warke, well-known to fans in this section, is one of the ranking drivers in the East, and finished second on July 4 in a race at Atlanta, Ga.

Indianapolis cars and drivers, after qualifying in a series of exciting heat races, will compete in the 50-lap feature race. The event may well be the only opportunity fans will ever have of seeing these cars and drivers on a half-mile speedway.

Frederick Office Explaining Rental Details Weekly

An average of 30 people visit City Hall, Frederick, each Wednesday between the hours of 12 noon and 4 p. m. to ask aid of the representative of the housing expediter assigned for that period each week. Most of the applicants are landlords seeking explanations of the "fair net" return on property investments.

Under provisions of the Housing and Rent Act of 1949 effective April 1, 1949, the owner of a "small unit" (three or fewer apartments) may apply for an increase in rents provided his present net income is less than 25 per cent of his gross. That is, if he can prove through bills for fuel, utilities, taxes, and figures for depreciation, that he clears less than \$25 in every \$100 he takes in, then he may ask for and receive permission for an upward adjustment in rents to give him 30 per cent net.

The same formula applies to the operator of a "large unit" (four or more apartments) but his increases will be granted only if his present net income is less than 20 per cent of his gross and his ceiling is 25 per cent net. If he clears as much as \$20 out of every hundred taken in, he is not permitted to increase his rents.

Many of those seeking aid from R. H. Shank, the area representative whose office is in Frederick, are people who have bought property for occupancy or who seek to convert rented quarters to their own use. These persons must file a petition for eviction with the area office in Baltimore. If it is approved, the tenant is given three months from the date the petition was filed to vacate but in the meantime the landlord must have a notice of eviction served by a constable or deputy in compliance with law.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith and son, Terry, are spent their vacation in Town at the home of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, S. Section Ave.



Miss Janet Waldo will take the title role in the domestic comedy series, "Meet Corliss Archer" which will be the summer replacement for the Electric Theatre, Sundays at 9 p. m., EDS over the CBS network.

Bowing in July 31, the Corliss Archer show will take over the summer slot until October when Helen Hayes returns for the Electric Theatre programs.

Two Wills Are Probated This Week

Mrs. Laura V. Hood, late of Rocky Ridge, left her estate largely to her five children, according to the terms of her will, which was admitted to probate this week by the Orphans' Court.

D. Princeton Buckley, who qualified as executor, reported personal property valued at over three thousand dollars.

Witnessed by Ralph H. Potts and Carl E. Holtz and dated May 9, 1944, the will provides that two sons, Jacob and Diller Hahn, each receive an old bureau. A marble top stand is bequeathed to a daughter, Beatrice, and a radio and old stand are left to another son, John Hahn.

The testatrix bequeathed \$50 to Haugh's church and cemetery and directed that the remainder of the estate be divided among the five children: Jacob, Diller and John Hahn, Mrs. Beatrice Clem and Miss Florence Hahn.

Roddy Estate

M. Adeline Roddy, Thurmont; Mary R. Bailey, Creagerstown, and Catherine A. Lawler, Baltimore, daughters of the late Francis A. Roddy, near here, qualified as administratrices in his estate, reporting real estate valued at \$10,000 and personal property at \$100.

Terry Ohler of Town was discharged from the Gettysburg Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hays and family have returned from Ocean City, Md., after spending a week there.

Dr. Thorning Disagrees With New York Times

Taking issue with the recent editorial in the New York Times, in which the editors criticize the head of the government of Spain as a "mean and vindictive little man", Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, Carrollton Manor, in a letter to the editor of The Times published Wednesday, deprecates the position of the paper in regard to Spain and points out that we were glad to employ the help and friendship of that country during the war. He quotes the testimony of wartime Ambassador to Spain, Dr. Carlton J. H. Hayes, from the Congressional Record of July 14 last, in which the signal services rendered to this country by Spain in the critical war years from 1942 to 1945 are reviewed, to show that Spain is worthy of consideration and to dispute. The Times' claim that the head of Spain's Government is not only a "bad credit risk" but also a bad moral risk.

Dr. Thorning concludes his communication as follows:

"Our diplomacy under Secretary of State Cordell Hull and wartime Ambassador Hayes was glad to utilize the strategic Iberian Peninsula. Our morals did not demand a change in the leadership of the Spanish state from 1942 to 1945. The one and only loan, negotiated by the Export-Import Bank to Spain for cotton purchases in 1939, was repaid in full. How do the credit records of European countries, many of which accepted United States gifts, compare with the dollar-for-dollar repayments from the Spanish people and the Spanish Government?"

"If we sincerely sympathize with the people of Spain, who want no more bloodshed, still less, Soviet domination on the style of what prevails in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Eastern Europe and the Far East, we will express that concern by practical measures of cooperation, diplomatic and economic. This is suggested by good ethics as well as by enlightened self-interest."

Mole Hill Becomes Mountain

The Board of Geographic Names recently made a mountain out of a molehill. The board approved the request of citizens of Mile Hill, W. Va., that the name of their town be changed to Mountain. The board rules on the spellings used on Government maps and documents. The post-office is making the change, too.

Group Charters Bus For Trip

Among the Emmitsburgians who chartered the bus of George F. Rosensteel and traveled to Hershey, Pa., where they spent last Sunday were Mr. James Orendorff and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Nellie Wetzel and daughters, Margaret and Regina; Mrs. Bernard Shields and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Mae Stoner and son, Pat; Mrs. Ernest Seltzer and son, Tommy; Miss Margaret Rosensteel, Mrs. Felix Hemler, Mrs. Edward Seltzer, Mrs. Emmanuel Kalb, Alma and Agnes Linn, Christine Jordan, Anna Clara Ridenour, Rose Mary Mick, Allen Krietz and Francis Seiss, Mrs. Corrine Grinder, Loretta Florence, Lillian Bower, Barbara Ann Tegeler, Eugene Rosensteel, Eileen Davis, James Kelly, Joan Eckert, Kenneth Keliholtz and Wilma Gillespie.

WISE BUYS

- '47 Chevrolet Coach
- '41 Ford Coach
- '41 Nash 4-Dr.—Bargain
- '40 Chevrolet Coach
- '40 Chevrolet 1/2-T. Pickup
- '39 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan
- (2) '39 Chevrolet Coaches
- '39 Packard Coupe
- '39 Plymouth 4-Dr.
- '37 Chevrolet Coach
- '37 Ford Coupe "85"
- '37 Ford Coach "85"
- '37 Lin-Zephyr—Cheap
- '36 Pontiac 4-Dr.
- '36 Nash 4-Dr.
- '33 Chev. Coach—Good
- (2) '32 Ford, Mod. "B" Chs

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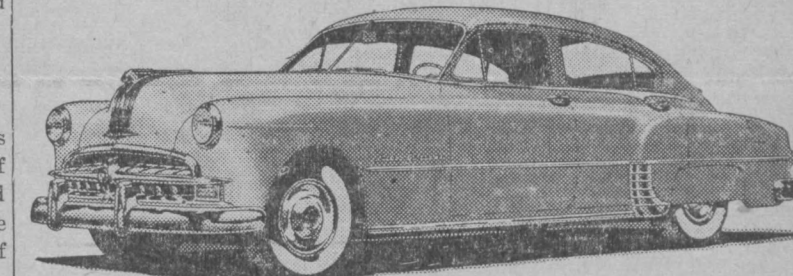
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"The most beautiful thing on wheels"
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| 48 Pontiac Club Sdn. | 41 Oldsmobile Coach |
| 48 Olds 66 Club Sdn., R.H. | 41 Pontiac Torp. Coach, R.H. |
| 48 Olds 98 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H. | 41 Pontiac Torp 4-Dr. Sdn. |
| 47 Pontiac Coach | 41 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sdn. |
| 47 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H. | 40 Pontiac Sedan |
| 47 Olds 98 Club Sdn. | 40 Plymouth Coach |
| 47 Olds 78 Club Sdn., R.H. | 40 Dodge 4-Dr. Sdn. |
| 47 Pontiac Stm. 4-Dr. Sdn. | 40 Pontiac Coach, R.H. |
| 46 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sdn. | 38 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn., H. |
| 46 Cadillac 62 Sdn., R.H. | 36 Dodge Coupe |
| 46 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sdn. | 36 Buick Sedan |
| 46 Ford Coach | 32 Cadillac 4-Dr. |
| 42 Chevrolet Coach | 30 Ford Coupe |
| 42 Pontiac Sdn. | 30 Ford Coach |

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MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Maryland farmers and food dealers have a good customer in the State's school lunch program, according to Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland PMA State Committee, who quotes preliminary figures for the 1948-49 school year compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Local expenditures by Maryland public schools participating in the National School Lunch Program are estimated at better than \$2,859,000 for food alone. In addition, \$6 million pounds of farm products were distributed in the State by USDA.

The lunch program administered locally by the Maryland Board of Education and nationally by the Production and Marketing Administration, served 90,657 Maryland youngsters in the peak month of the school year just ended, with 583 schools participating. Figures for the previous year showed the peak month's participation was about 62,000 children in 525 schools. Nationally, the program reaches nearly seven million pupils.

Leading example of items bought from nearby producers is milk, of which about 15½ million half pints were consumed in fluid form in Maryland schools the past year. Food-buying funds come mostly from local sources. Supplementing these funds were disbursements from the Federal school lunch appropriation. The past year, Maryland received \$568,092 from this allocation. Wheat Differential Continued

Eastern Shore farmers' request that the price support differential applying to wheat delivered directly by boats to Baltimore be denied by officials in charge of the loan program in Washington. The wheat under discussion has been set at a price 10 cents below the Baltimore terminal loan rate and a telegram to Mr. Blandford reveals that this differential is to be continued.

At last week's conference between Eastern Shore farmers and representatives of the Grain Branch, the difficulty of setting rates to fit special local conditions was fully explained. On the other hand, much consideration was given to equalizing the benefits of the price support program between those who, by reason of favorable location or availability of transportation facilities, enjoy advantages in these respects and those less fortunately situated.

Thurmont Couple Seeks Custody Of Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Reed, Thurmont, in a bill of complaint entered in Equity Court, ask custody of their six-year old granddaughter, whose father, Austin C. Reed, was killed in action in World War II.

The proceedings are directed against the mother, Mrs. Margaret L. Reed, near Hyattstown. Through their attorney, Alton Y. Bennett, the complainants say the little girl has been in their care on and off for the past three years. About January 11 of this year, they say the mother brought the child to their home and requested them to take care of her, inasmuch as the mother was not in position to give the child the proper environment and had no means to properly rear the little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed, in asking the court to take jurisdiction and award them custody, say they can well afford to give the child the proper kind of home.

Bel Air Racetrack New Innovation, Telautograph

A better pre-race view of thoroughbreds will be offered Bel Air racetrack patrons during the forthcoming meeting, Aug. 17 through Aug. 27. This will be provided by a new paddock, walking ring and runway leading to the racing strip between the grandstand and clubhouse in what has been termed "Hialeah Style."

The new paddock is a crescent-shaped affair with 12 spacious stalls. It is situated directly in back of the grandstand and clubhouse and is accessible to all patrons. Clubhouse fans dining on the rear terrace will watch the saddling of thoroughbreds without leaving their tables.

Telautograph Installed

Striking a speed-up keynote, Bel Air racetrack will be the first of Maryland's minor tracks to offer the Telautograph method of payoffs in its mutual department.

The Telautograph is a method of automatic reproduction of writing at various points from a central pen-pencil set. It makes the payoff slips, which formerly were delivered by runners, available to cashiers immediately after the official sign is flashed by the judges.

It is believed the Telautograph will speed up payoffs at the rate of four minutes per race. That means 32 minutes will be saved during the 8-race program by Bel Air racetrack patrons.

Winners in livestock shows are not necessarily the individuals who started with the best animal. Good feeding, fitting and showing make a difference and that is why such a project is good experience for a club member.

Army Says Doctor Shortage Is Critical; Thousands Needed

There is a serious and increasing shortage of doctors to serve the current needs of the Army, according to Col. Arthur L. Shreve, executive, Maryland military district. This scarcity of physicians is particularly acute in the Second Army Area, of which Maryland is part.

The basis for the critical shortage of doctors is the expiration of duty tours of medical officers who come on duty following their completion of training. It is feared that medical staffs will shortly be reduced to only 25 per cent of the authorized strength required to care for our forces and their dependents.

Illustrative of the very real nature of the emergency is the Army's current plan to procure the loan of medical personnel to Army installations from nearby civilian hospitals. This scheme has received favorable consideration and it is hoped the part-time utilization of such doctors and nurses as may be available will provide some temporary relief.

Another measure adopted by the Army in this emergency is the employment of physicians on a Civil Service basis. In the case of civilians hired to practice medicine in military establishments, a Civil Service rating carrying a base salary of \$6235.20 is given. Doctors employed under this plan are granted 26 days annual leave and 15 days of sick leave, with pay per year. Annual leave is cumulative up to sixty days, for which full payment is allowed upon expiration of service. Over-time, at the rate of one and one half times the basic hourly rate, is paid for duty performed in excess of forty hours per week.

The Norfolk Navy Base was commissioned Oct. 12, 1917 and has become the largest in the world.

Costs and Prices Make or Break

Farmers Say Experts

What puts the "hard" in the "hard times" for farmers?

The answer to this question, according to agricultural economists and marketing experts, lies in the difference between costs and farm prices.

"This is especially important for the farmer who is paying off a debt," declares Dr. S. H. DeVault, head of the department at the University of Maryland. "For example, a farmer with a \$1,000 debt could now pay it and the interest with 24 hogs weighing 200 pounds, with 18,900 pounds of milk, or with 79 cases of eggs. However, if prices went to the 1932 level it would take 109 hogs, 50,000 pounds of milk, or 204 cases of eggs to pay the same debt." He does not imply that farm prices will drop to 1932 levels. But further declines from present prices will threaten the financial security of many Maryland farm families, he says.

Dr. DeVault emphasizes the point that the farmer must pay his debts from the sale of his products. This is one reason why he cannot curtail his farming operations in general when farm prices are low.

"Don't give up the ship," practically the Navy's motto, was uttered by Capt. James Lawrence as he lay mortally wounded aboard the frigate Chesapeake in battle with the British in 1812.

Farmers Lax In Buying Insurance

A recent survey shows that only a small per cent of Maryland farmers have health and accident insurance or group hospitalization.

The survey, made by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing at the University of Maryland, also discovered that employer liability insurance on temporary seasonal help was very limited in its coverage.

According to reports, some of the chief causes of farm accidents are falls, machinery, animals, motor vehicles, lifting of heavy objects, hand tools, cutting of trees, and burns.

It is suggested that many farmers may find it advisable to have additional liability insurance cov-

ering accidents to persons employed on the farm. The danger from hazards which may take place on the farm is too great for the farmer to assume the risk. The economist adds that personal accident insurance is not so expensive, and it protects the farmer in case of accidents to his hired workers.

One, Two, Three, And—

Five years ago, Mrs. George La Porte, 32, of Montreal, Can., gave birth to a girl. The following year she had twin boys. Recently she had triplets. Her husband, a railway worker, says he doesn't want to think about what 1950 may bring.

Get Acquainted Clearance Sale

We have purchased the entire stock of the Dan'l Flory Store, Thurmont, Md.

—Everything cut to the bone—Bargains Galore at this Get Acquainted Clearance Sale.

A FEW OF OUR MANY VALUES ARE LISTED BELOW!

Women's Dresses, values to \$7.00.....Choice \$1.69
Clark's Thread, cotton-mercerized and silk.....
.....3 spools for 10c
Women's and Children's Shoes\$1.00
Sugar, 2-pound box15c
Children's Sweaters50c and \$1.00
Men's Sweaters\$1.00 and \$1.95
Women's and Men's Bedroom Slippers\$1.00

HUNDREDS OF ODDS AND ENDS IN 5c BINS

Children's Bedroom Slippers50c
Women's and Children's Rubber Gaiters\$1.00
Rubbers for the entire family\$1.00
Men's Work Shoes, values to \$7.00now \$3.95
Infants' Undershirts29c, 4 for \$1.00
Men's Sanforized Blue Work Shirts\$1.39

Entire Stock Of Yard Goods Sacrificed

DILL SPRAY FOR FLIES, MOTH, ETC.—½ OFF

Men's Sanforized Dungarees\$1.95
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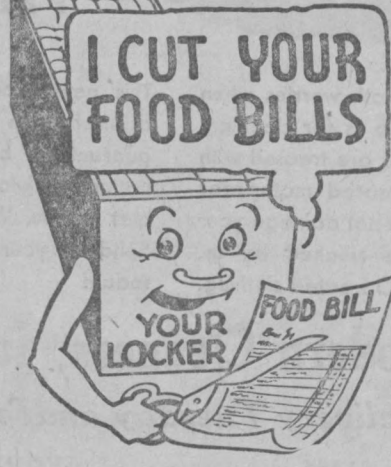
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LONGEST, HEAVIEST CAR IN ITS FIELD, with WIDEST TREAD, as well

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(Advertisement)

HEALTH COLUMN

"Boys and girls are not really equipped to enter school unless they are in the best possible physical condition," Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, reminds the parents of preschool children who will enter the first grade of kindergarten in September. "All children planning to embark upon the new venture of school attendance should be taken to their physicians or to a summer round-up clinic for a complete physical examination, unless they had such a check-up within the last month or two."

"Prompt attention to the child's physical condition is advised in order to allow time for any necessary treatment or correction of physical defects before school opens. Good health conditions add greatly to the child's enjoyment of this new experience and permit more effective learning. No youngster should meet the new physical and mental demands of school life with an unnecessary health handicap."

"The Law of Maryland has long required vaccination against smallpox before admitting children to school. There must be evidence of successful immunization against this disease before a child can be enrolled in the first grade or kindergarten in this State. Those who were vaccinated in infancy should be immunized again before entering school in order to assure a high level of protection. Parents who have not already done so should have their youngsters vaccinated without delay in order to allow the sore to heal before the opening of school."

"Although it is not a legal requirement, immunization against diphtheria is also strongly advised for all children planning to enter school. It is desirable for all who have never received this protection to be inoculated with toxoid immediately. Boys and girls who received toxoid inoculations in infancy should receive booster doses to maintain an adequate continuing immunity."

"For certain children the physician will recommend other medical attention or dentistry, in addition to the routine immunizations needed by all children. Where special measures are necessary to achieve an optimum health condition parents should follow the physician's advice without delay."

Fowl Paralysis Has No Cure

The fowl leucosis complex consists of various forms of one disease. It is probably most familiar to poultry-raisers in the common form of range paralysis. Growing birds are most often affected by this ailment, which paralyzes the legs and/or wings.

Range paralysis is technically called neural (or nerve) lymphomatosis. It is caused by a virus—an organism so small that it can pass through the ordinary bacterial filter.

Symptoms of Paralysis

The usual symptoms of range paralysis are paralysis of the wings or legs, but other symptoms may be present—wry neck, enlargement of the crop, and generally poor coordination of body movements are frequently observed.

In this type of fowl leucosis, paralysis and other symptoms develop when affected nerves become enlarged. If a post-mortem examination of affected birds is conducted, it will be noted that the nerves of the wings and legs are enlarged and yellowish. Good nerves are a glistening white.

Prevention and Control

There is no known specific method of control for fowl leucosis. Going back to the breeding of birds, the raiser should be careful to select stock from flocks free of this disease. Then, careful sanitation should be practiced in the raising of the flock. If leucosis has caused trouble before, poultry houses and equipment should be carefully disinfected.

Clean range should be employed for the growing flock. Young and old birds should not be permitted to mingle.

If an outbreak of range paralysis occurs, the raiser must cull out all affected birds to prevent spread of the disease.

The U. S. Navy represents an investment of more than 40 billion dollars.

INDIANAPOLIS STARS AND CHAMPIONSHIP CARS AT WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY

One of the outstanding racing events in the long history of auto racing is scheduled for the WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY this coming Sunday, July 31—This race is DEFINITELY limited to ALL INDIANAPOLIS DRIVERS AND CHAMPIONSHIP CARS ONLY—The first time a race of this type has ever been sanctioned by the AAA Contest Board for a half-mile track—and the last appearance of these INDIANAPOLIS DRIVERS and CHAMPIONSHIP CARS on any track in the East this season . . . Open only to race cars with a max. dis. limit of 183 cu. in. super-charged and 274 cu. in. unsuper-charged conforming with the NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SPECIFICATIONS.

This program of racing should bring together one of the greatest arrays of CHAMPIONSHIP CARS AND INDIANAPOLIS DRIVERS ever assembled in the East.

After the time trials—which will start about 1 p. m.—a regular program of racing will wind up with a 50-LAP FEATURE RACE. See more than half a million dollars worth of the finest racing equipment in the world. The rain date is Sunday, August 7—and the admission prices remain virtually the same—an increase of only 42c (plus tax) on each type of accommodations. FREE PARKING and FREE PROGRAMS—MIDGET RACING EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT at 8:15.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

To look your best all the time, follow these dress-making and dress-wearing hints which are given girls in 4-H Clubs across the state, who are preparing for the annual county and state dress revues.

Choose good accessories; for instance, nice buttons can make an inexpensive dress look twice its value.

Avoid details that make spots of contrast here and there. Very light buttons and belt buckles on a dark dress may stand out like "sore thumbs."

Be careful of what you combine. Plaids, stripes, polka dots or flower prints look best with accessories of plain color.

Here's an idea for storing your cleaning rags so you won't get mixed up and have to get a new cloth each time you clean. Extension home management specialist Helen Irene Smith suggests you hang that old shoe bag on the door of the kitchen closet and store a rag in each pocket. Label the pockets "wax," "furniture polish," "brass," and so on.

Have you looked over your canning equipment yet? Miss Margaret McPheeters, extension nutrition specialist advises a thorough going-over of rubbers, jars, and pressure canners. Your husband can help in the preparation, too. Ask him to put castors on a small table you have in the kitchen or basement. This can be used to move equipment and canning materials around the kitchen, instead of constantly lugging them back and forth.

Roads Commission Gets Unusually Low Bond Rate

Tangible evidence of the high opinion the nation's investment bankers have of Maryland's road-building program was given recently when the State Roads Commission disposed of \$22,500,000 in highway construction bonds at an average annual interest cost of 1.49%.

This rate, it was pointed out, is unusually low for an issue of this kind. A spokesman for the Commission said its members were "highly gratified" by the way in which the offering was received.

The \$22,500,000 issue, authorized by a Commission resolution on June 23, is the first under a \$100,000,000 authorization of the 1947 General Assembly for highway construction in Maryland. The Commission has announced it will issue no more such bonds this year.

Surveys by agricultural economics department at Maryland University show that an average farm lane is .13 miles long.

District Attorney Closes Walkathon

Acting upon orders of State's Attorney Edwin F. Nikirk, Deputy Sheriff Austin Murray Sunday night closed the walkathon operating on the Catocin golf driving range near Frederick and ordered it closed for all Sunday performances.

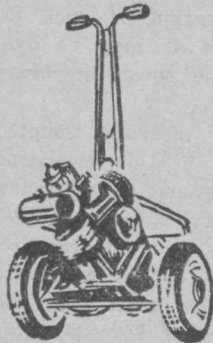
Murray said he contacted King Brady, operator of the enterprise and the management agreed to suspend operations on Sunday in the future.

The walkathon, which has been operating there the past three weeks, has been drawing capacity crowds on Sunday.

The tented arena was filled to capacity Sunday night when Murray delivered Nikirk's ultimatum.

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10% OFF ON ALL BAMBOO FLY RODS!

HOKE'S

HARDWARE

Phone 127-F-2

A plan to bring the Monocacy River basin into a model demonstration area to control stream pollution was adopted by the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin at their quarterly meeting in Bedford, Pa.

Heatsickness and sunstroke are responsible for the loss of many lives each summer.

It has been estimated that more than \$24,000,000 is wasted annually by improper carburetor adjustment alone.

ATTENTION--MR. FARMER!

Aircraft Spraying For Jap Beetle, Corn Borer And Earworm
Are These Pests Going to Eat In Your Hard-Earned Profits?

- (a) A few bushels pay for the job
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SAVE THE CROP!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

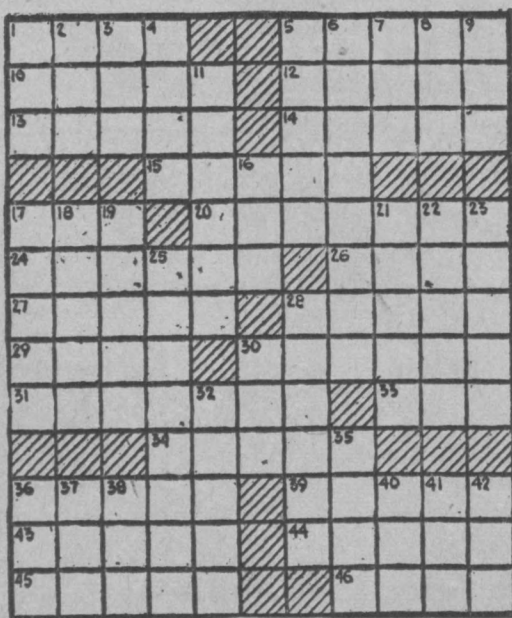
ACROSS

- 1 Not living
- 5 Drench
- 10 Bower
- 12 Missile
- 13 Prostrate
- 14 A merchant guild (Hist.)
- 15 Characteristic
- 17 Exclamation
- 20 Foreign particle in the blood
- 24 City (India)
- 26 Rave
- 27 To embed
- 28 Adherent of Hinduism
- 29 Delete
- 30 Cowled
- 31 A simple eye or visual organ
- 33 Bitter vetch
- 34 Engages in, as war
- 36 Glossy-surfaced fabric
- 39 Ore deposits
- 43 Manacles
- 44 Tally
- 45 Long-legged and slim
- 46 Coin (Persia)

DOWN

- 1 To dip quickly into water
- 2 Blunder
- 3 Finnish seaport
- 4 Do not (contracted)
- 5 Master (Indian term)
- 6 Dramatic text set to music

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 30

- 7 Vase with a foot
- 8 Distress signal
- 9 Female sheep
- 11 To read again
- 16 Girl's name
- 17 Await
- 18 Home-slow
- 19 Walk slowly
- 21 Waste land, SW France
- 22 Beneath
- 23 Ornamental nails
- 25 A film forming on port
- 28 Inns
- 30 A swine

Answer to Puzzle Number 29



Series K-48

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1940 Chevrolet Sedan, 4-D.

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By Bud Fisher

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE

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ATTEND CHURCH
ON SUNDAYS
RATHER THAN ON
THE BIBLICAL
SABBATH BECAUSE
CHRIST'S
RESURRECTION
TAKES PLACE ON
EASTER MORN-
---A SUNDAY.



NO CONFLICT



A FORUM BASED ON
RELIGION
IN THE LIVES OF DOCTORS
WAS HELD AT THE WORLD'S
LARGEST MEDICAL CENTER
FOR A WEEK RECENTLY

HADRIAN IV

WAS THE ONLY ENGLISHMAN
TO BE ELECTED POPE. HIS
ORIGINAL NAME WAS
NICHOLAS BREAKSPEARE.
HE HELD THE POSITION FROM
1154 TO 1159.

Milk Producers
To Get Raise

An increase of 50 cents per hundred pounds to producers for milk sold on the Washington market may be adopted soon, by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association it was reported this week.

The association numbers many shippers from Frederick County, who would benefit by the increase.

B. B. Derrick, secretary of the association, said the increase would restore milk prices to those in effect last April, before pro-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

FRANCIS A. RODDY late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 2nd day of March, 1950 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 25th day of July, 1949.

M. ADELINE RODDY,
MARY R. BAILEY,
CATHERINE R. LAWLER,
Administratrices

Charles McC. Mathias, Atty.
Harry D. Radcliff, Register of
Wills for Frederick County, Md.
7-29-5ts

ducers voluntarily cut prices 50 cents per hundred weight because of excellent pastures and ideal growing conditions.

It was claimed that it is becoming "economically impossible" for producers to adhere to current prices. Increased cost of feeds, higher wages for farm labor and increased fixed costs, such as taxes and insurance, were cited as factors tending to send the price of milk upward.

Washington consumer milk prices dropped one cent when the reduction went into effect in April. Dairies may decide to up the price one cent if the current proposed increase takes effect.



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U. A. Lough & Son

121 S. MARKET STREET

Telephone 1569

FREDERICK, MD.

\$35 AWARD THIS WEEK

The award given by the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. will be drawn at Saturday's game. Since no one claimed last week's drawing, the prize to be drawn for has mounted to \$35.



Get 4-Way Relief
FROM ACID INDIGESTION



59c
4 1/2 oz.
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FOR SALE!

1940 Ford Deluxe 4-door sedan. This car has been driven less than 52,000 miles; has had only one driver, and is in very good condition. Three tires almost new. Brand new battery. Fine radio in perfect working order; also a good heater\$500

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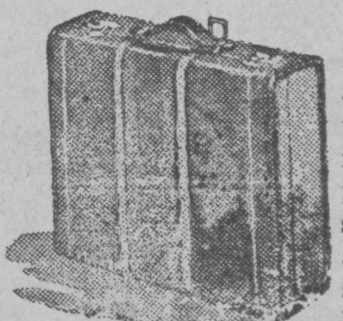
Genuine Ford Accessories

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Emmitsburg, Md.

GOING AWAY?

Suitcase and
Week-enders

Just the thing for your vacation. Plenty of room for your summer clothes, play togs, swimming suits, etc. Come in today and choose from many sizes and shades. Priced low this year!

\$3 and \$3.50

Archery Sets4.50

5 1/2-ft. Bow, 6 Arrows, Target, Arm and Finger Guards.

Men's Dress Pants4.00 and up

Just Received!

A NEW SUPPLY MEN'S WORK SHIRTS & PANTS

Beautiful Rayon Slips1.98 each

Ladies', in white and pastel shades

Ladies' Rayon Panties39c pair

White and pastels

Plastic Aprons39c each

White with red, green or blue trim

HOUCK'S

Center Square

Phone 47

Protect Yourself This Vacation

Get Travelers' Checks



Travelers' Checks can only be cashed by you but, in case of loss, you still receive full value. Purchase your Travelers' Checks early and be prepared to enjoy your vacation without worry.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

Emmitsburg, Maryland

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Labor Asks
Governor Act On
Unemployment

The Executive Council of the Maryland-District of Columbia Inter-Union Council (CIO) this week declared that Maryland's unemployment problem has become so serious that Governor Lane should take immediate action to improve the situation.

The Council wants Lane to appoint a committee to look into unemployment, which it was said, has reached the stage where some 60,000 are jobless in Maryland.

Strongly worded resolutions dealing with state labor issues were approved by the council at its quarterly meeting in Cumberland.

One resolution protested the recent appointments by the governor to the Workmen's Accident Commission and urged representation on the agency.

The resolution mentioned no names but said the Workmen's Accident Compensation Act "was not passed to give salaried positions to lawyers, many of whom are not sympathetic to working men in general * * *"

Second Resolution

Another resolution demanded an official investigation into the amount of time members of the Maryland Employment Security Board devote to their duties. The board contended that, until recently, board members were devoting but 2 to 15 days per month to their work.

Two Ball Games
On Local Field

Baseball fans around Town will find the coming week-end more to their liking, when two tilts are scheduled here Saturday and Sunday.

Tomorrow, Orrtanna, of the Adams County League, plays here on the Community Field. Game time 2:30.

Thurmont Here Sunday

Emmitsburg will be host to Thurmont Sunday in a scheduled Penn-Maryland League game.

The rivalry between these two teams has always been high, and since the local nine won their first game from Thurmont, they will try to even the score.

From reports, Don Smith will do the hurling, since his fine effort against the strong Littlestown team recently when he struck out 12.

The probable line-up for Sunday game will be Frock, cf; DeWitt, ss; J. Hollinger, rf; M. Paidakovich, 3b; D. Smith, p; J. Chrismer, c; L. Sites, 1b; B. Warthen, cf, and J. Sanders, 2b.

Slackening In Production

The nation's production machine has throttled down to its slackest pace in three years, and no end to the slowdown has yet been sighted. The Federal Reserve Board reports a 10.8 per cent fall in production from last November's peak to the end of May, with a still further drop believed to have taken place in June.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

house them? Where would they find enough lay teachers for them? Where would all the money come from? I'll tell you—YOU, YOU and YOU will be taxed to the teeth. Taxes are high enough now without making it worse. . . . Personally, I think if Congress approved the appropriation for transportation and health care of private school students, the entire populace would be getting off mighty cheap. . . . We can't FORCE everyone to attend public schools—if we did, then we would no longer be living in the democracy we've been so proud of all our lives. . . . Freedom of religion, freedom of education are two strains of the life blood of our democracy. Drain those and we've nothing more than a corpse of our country.

Those of you who haven't yet written your Congressman

protesting the Barden Bill should do so at once. . . . For your children's sake, and your own sake, do it now. . . . A postcard, letter or telegram will do the trick but above all it's expedient that you do it. . . .

LOCAL SPORTSMEN MEET

Members of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg decided at the regular meeting Tuesday night in the Firemen's Hall to incorporate the by-laws under Maryland's State Laws.

Plans are under way by the club to preserve wild life and game in this section of the county. On the watershed, consisting of more than 700 acres, the association believes this is an ideal spot for game refuge. Committees have been appointed to stake off the ground and fence in this large territory north of Emmitsburg. Rabbits, pheasants, wild turkeys, and other wild species of game will be raised and distributed there for the purpose of preserving the game in this section.

Come to Church

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Youth Choir—9:30 a. m.
The Service—10:30 a. m. The choir will sing.

METHODIST
Rev. A. E. Grim, Pastor
9:00—The Service.
10:00—Sunday School.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor
9:30—Sunday School.

10:30—The Service.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.

Masses Sunday at 6 and 9, with benediction following nine o'clock mass.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor.
11 a. m.—Church service of worship and sermon.

SAVE in Our
\$UMMER VALUES\$

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Dresses Skirts Pinafores

Blouses Play Togs Polo Shirts

Shorts Slacks

COATS—COAT SUITS
less 30%—New Fall Styles Arriving Daily—
Tot to Teen Inclusive

TOT n' TEEN SHOP

16 Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

SUMMER CLEARANCE!

Men's ALL WOOL TROPICAL
S U I T S

regularly 42.50 and \$45

\$27.50

\$35 Wool and Rayon Gabardine

Suits\$27.50

KEMP'S
MEN'S STORE
FREDERICK, MD.

ON STAGE---IN PERSON

TEX RITTER

and His Hollywood Show

Monday Night, Aug. 1

BIG PIPE CREEK PARK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

SHOW TIME 8:15 P. M.

—ADMISSION 60c and 30c—

FEATURING

* Slim Andrews

Famous Western Screen Comedian

* Famous Westernaires

PLUS

* Bud Messner and His Sky Line Boys
Radio Station WCHA Chambersburg, Pa.

* Earl Phillips

and His Buckboard Ramblers
Of Hanover, Pa.

RAIN OR SHINE

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Slabwood, \$4.50 per cord at sawmill, 1½ miles west of Emmitsburg on the Waynesboro Rd. Will deliver. A. W. McCleaf, phone 174-F-12. 7 1 tf

FOR SALE — 6-piece mahogany diningroom suite. Phone Emmitsburg 51-F-11. 1tp

NO TRESPASSING—The violators of this notice are subject to prosecution under State Laws if they trespass on my property for any purpose whatsoever. This applies to boys 18 and under. (Better known as the Pete Long farm).

FLORA KLINE,
ALVEY KLINE
6 10 12tp

FOR SALE—Ice business; 1948 Studebaker truck, \$2,500. Phone 127-F-3, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

FOR SALE—3-burner kerosene stove, used only one season, \$12. Apply Chronicle Office or phone 7-F-3. tf

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Ave. Phone 7-F-3. tf

WILL SELL a new 4½-ft. bath tub, one new lavatory with fixtures. A real bargain to quick buyers for \$90. Apply Chronicle Office or phone 7-F-3.

FOR SALE—One three-burner oil stove with back. Apply Chronicle Office.

BUSINESS SERVICES

AUCTIONEERING

GEO. W. WILHIDE

Will Sell

FARM SALES, REAL ESTATE,
PERSONAL PROPERTY.

ANTIQUES

GENERAL AUCTIONS
Lantz, Maryland

Guaranteed Watch Repair

7-DAY SERVICE

GAY JEWELRY

10 Carlisle St., Gettysburg

HARDLY A MAN is now alive who'll be independent at 65—except through life insurance. Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co., Columbus, Ohio, has policies to fit every need. Call John M. Roddy Jr., 177-F-14, Emmitsburg, Md. 7 8-29

Healthful, Exciting, Fun!
RESERVATIONS
Arrange Your Skating
Parties At

RAINBOW

SKATING RINK
Taneytown Md.

The Gas Service People Prefer

HAPPY COOKING

Meter Gas Service

THE MATTHEWS

Emmitsburg—Phone 183

Thurmont—Phone 96-J



DR. D. L. BEEGLE

CHIROPRACTOR

Emmitsburg Maryland



ABOUT ATHLETE'S FOOT
2127 Prominent Druggists
Can't Be Wrong

Here's what Stout of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "The sale of T-4-L has been very pleasing. One customer said it is the first thing in 6 years that gave relief."
FOR SALE AT CROUSE'S.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Maryland Grain Market

Maryland wheat markets weakened slightly during the week ended July 22. Corn markets were steady to stronger throughout the state with the exception of Central Maryland where No. 2 yellow shelled corn declined about 6 cents per bushel. Barley and oats remained steady on all Maryland markets. Some reports seem to indicate that recently oats have had a low test weight. Soybeans strengthened on the Baltimore market with gains of about 7c per bushel noted for No. 2 yellow soybeans. Demand is poor. There is very little trading in hay on the Baltimore market.

National Summary

Grain markets were unsettled during the week ended July 21, reports from the Department of Agriculture indicate. Wheat markets were generally weak. Prices of winter wheat dropped five or more cents in central western markets, despite fairly large purchases by the Commodity Credit Corp. Spring wheat declined to the loan value at Minneapolis, as new wheat began to arrive in greater quantities. Corn markets were steady, reflecting principally light current offerings, despite large remaining stocks and favorable new crop prospects. Oats and rye were individually firm, influenced by prospects of smaller supplies this season. Barley and grain sorghum were slightly lower as offerings became more plentiful. Soybean crushers generally were bidding 7 to 8 cents higher during the week and were offering \$2.53 to \$2.54½ per bushel, FOB Illinois Country Points on July 21. The cash price at Chicago was \$2.66 per bushel.

Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore feed market, following the national trend, strengthened during the week ended July 22. Principal gains were made in brewers' dried grains which showed over a 10 per cent increase—\$6.53 per ton more than a week ago. 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal increased over 3%—\$2.07 per ton more. 23% dairy feed averaged about 2% higher—\$1.84 per ton more than last week on the Baltimore market.

The broiler-feed ratio for Maryland producers were less favorable for the week ended July 21. Broiler prices averaged 28.9 cents per pound (29.3 cents last week) while 20% broiler mash on lower Eastern Shore averaged \$95.87 per ton (\$93.13 per ton last week). On this basis, one pound of live weight of broilers would buy 6 pounds of feed (6.3 pounds last week).

FEED MARKET

National Summary

Prices of most feedstuffs advanced further during the week ended July 19 despite an unsettled market and only a moderate demand. Scarcity of offerings for immediate shipment was principally responsible for the firm market. High protein feeds made the greatest gains, but most grain byproduct feeds were also

higher. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices advanced another five points, to 230.7 and was only 24 points under a year ago. Feed grains advanced a little over one point, to 196.8 but were nearly 87 points under the corresponding week last season. Compared with prewar relationships, bran, gluten feed, distillers' dried grains, cottonseed meal, and soybean meal were relatively higher than other feedstuffs.

Production of grain byproduct feeds in recent months has fallen behind that of a year ago. June production, while showing an increase of about 34,000 tons over the May output, was more than 100,000 tons short of the June production a year ago. The principal decreases were in wheat millfeeds, distillers' dried grains, and alfalfa meal. The June output totaled approximately 621,300 tons compared with 587,700 in May and 724,000 tons in June a year ago. Production of oilseed meals in May, the latest month for which data are available, totaled 548,800 tons compared with 577,700 tons in April and 455,700 tons in May a year ago. The total production of feedstuffs in May was 1,136,500 tons and brought this season's total since Oct. 1 to 10,291,600 tons compared with 10,138,400 tons in the corresponding period last season.

Sales Tax Evaders Being Watched

Many Maryland residents who purchase merchandise or equipment covered under the Retail Sales Tax Law, from dealers out of state are still liable to pay a use tax of two per cent, James J. Lacy, State Comptroller announced today.

Mr. Lacy added that the "use" provision was written into the law by the Legislature to protect the interests of Maryland retailers and dealers. This is of particular concern to merchants situated in areas bordering on adjacent states, which at the present, have no sales tax.

Lacy pointed out that in addition to the legal responsibility of paying the use tax, each Maryland citizen is morally bound to voluntarily co-operate if he is to assume his share of the tax burden carried by his fellow citizens.

"And it is for this reason that I again bring this sometime overlooked companion legislation of the retail sales tax law to the attention of residents of this state. 'My office, Lacy concluded, has neither the personnel nor the desire to check into the personal records of each resident of Maryland. Therefore, we must place this problem up to the personal honor of the individual."

J. WARD KERRIGAN
EMMITSBURG
INSURANCE AGENCY
GENERAL INSURANCE
Founded 1915
Automobile Coverage
A Specialty

ROOF AND BARN PAINT

Red—Green—Aluminum—Asbestos Coating
White Lead—Linseed Oil

RUBBERSET PAINT BRUSHES
All Sizes — All Prices

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

22 Baltimore Street Phone 788 Gettysburg, Pa.

BUY IT FRESH!



Bread is more than a "filler"—it's appetizing to eat and a source of essential nutrients. Enjoy it regularly—buy it fresh from our ovens!

2 loaves 25c
(at our shop only)

The Pastry Shop

W. Main Street

Phone 211

SELLS PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fees, who several years ago purchased the farm along the Taneytown Rd., known as the Frank B. Grushon property, have sold this same property to F. Gary and Clifford T. Gray, consideration being around \$14,000, according to revenue stamps.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert Lee Lenoir, 42, Waynesboro, Pa., and Mary Louise Thornton, 40, Emmitsburg, have applied for a marriage license in Chambersburg, Pa.

Mrs. Minnie Hays of Town was admitted as a patient to the Gettysburg, Pa. Hospital this week.

Custom-Built Screens, Screen Doors, Windows, Cabinets.
WOODY'S WOODCRAFT SHOP
PHONE 56-F-6

DR. H. E. SLOUGH

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Prescribed
- Optical Repair Service

OFFICE HOURS:

Wednesday and Friday
2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

408 W. Main St.
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Phone 14

FOREST PARK

HANOVER, PA.

SATURDAY, JULY 30—Beandine Shoe Picnic of Hanover.

SUNDAY, JULY 31—Free Concert by the Hawaiian String Band of Chambersburg, Pa.

COMING SUNDAY, AUGUST 7—Massed Band Concert.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24—Merchants' Picnic.

—FOREST PARK FREE FAIR—SEPTEMBER 5 TO 11—

Hold Your Picnic, Reunion and Skate Party Here!

Phone 3-5286

FOR SALE

"VALLEY VIEW"

A small estate in Emmitsburg, Maryland. Suitable for permanent residence or country home. About 8 acres.

House of white frame construction, has spacious porch, large living room, dining room, den, kitchen, laundry and screened breakfast porch on first floor. Second floor, six bedrooms and bath. Central heating plant. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with many flower gardens, and small stream running through the property. Also has small barn and greenhouse.

For Information, Write:

Mrs. Joseph Toye, Emmitsburg, Maryland

Virginia's Navy was the largest of those maintained by 11 of the original 13 Colonies.

More than 7,500 tools are used in the building of a Navy Turbo-jet aircraft engine.

Water covers 70.8 per cent of the earth's surface.

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

Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CREAGER'S
FLORIST SHOP
PHONE 4221 THURMONT, MD.

ANNOUNCING!

Fuel Oil and Kerosene Service

Metered Deliveries, Quality Products

Prompt and Efficient Service by

DONALD M. MANAHAN

Associated with Charles F. Manahan & Son

Sabillasville, Md.

Highfield 78-J

FINAL DOG NOTICE

The thirty day grace period to secure dog licenses expires August 1, 1949. Dog owners are hereby notified that after August 1st those owners who have not secured licenses will be subject to prosecution as provided by law. Belief in your convenience is the final dog license application.

Application for Dog License

THE LAW PROVIDES A FINE OF FROM \$20.00 TO \$100.00 ON ANY OWNER OF A DOG, SIX MONTHS OF AGE OR OVER, WHICH IS NOT LICENSED AFTER JULY 1, 1949.

Licenses Available at:

County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Md.

You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female, \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than 25) \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25), to JAMES H. FALK, COUNTY TREASURER, FREDERICK, and your license will be mailed to you.

COUNTY TREASURER, FREDERICK, MD.

Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:

Owner
Post Office
Election District
Male Female Age Spayed
Breed Name

If dog is not six months of age by July 1, 1949, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.
Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.
The license does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

Guy Anders,
Sheriff of Frederick County

July Specials

Fringed Hobnail
Bedspreads

Regularly \$4.98

\$4.69

White and Pastels!

National "Sure-Fit"
Mattress Pads

Regularly \$3.98

\$3.59

Twin Size, Reg. 2.98, 2.69

Dress Fabrics

Regularly to \$1.19

79c Yard

Chambray! Seersuckers!
Ginghams! Bembergs!

Finest Quality, Type 12S

Sheets

Regularly \$2.39

\$1.98

42x36 Pillow Cases 49c

Big, Fluffy 24x48-in.
Loop Rugs

Regularly \$3.98

\$3.69

\$3.98 Bath Sets ...\$3.69

Lot Plain and Printed
Slipcover Fabrics

1-2 Price

36 and 48 in. Widths

KEMP'S

THIRD FLOOR

FREDERICK, MARYLAND