

# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL  
MORE LIKE THIS

Have you seen the job the State Roads Commission has done in eliminating the terrific curve that formerly was in front of St. Joseph's Church? What an improvement! What a blessing it would be if all the streets were made as wide and modern looking as North Seton Avenue is now. Father Stauble and the members of the church certainly deserve a vote of appreciation in donating the land from the graveyard to the state, which was the only way the deal could materialize. . . . Now if the Town Fathers just get their building code established, from now on all the vias would be aligned. There are hardly two buildings in town which are built on the same line from the state highway. Under the proposed building code all houses would have to be built a certain number of feet distant from the road, thereby maintaining a straight line appearance. In the olden days all a prospective home owner had to do was receive permission from the mayor, permitting him to go ahead and build as he saw fit. Under the proposed town building code (which incidentally, is being drawn up) permits would have to be obtained from the town solons and the construction would have to conform to specifications set up by those officials. . . .

## LET'S NOT SLACK UP!

The recent death of Ed Houck took from the community one of its most progressive citizens. Ed was vitally concerned with the Emmitt Gardens Development, having been its president since its inception. Ed spent time and money in trying to further the interest of the town in securing a modern section for the citizens to live in. We sincerely hope that since his demise the project doesn't bog down. Many of the lots have been sold, and all that is holding back the venture is the fact that those lot owners are simply waiting for the cost of new building materials to drop before beginning construction. . . .

## SECOND TO NONE!

Emmitsburg is rightfully taking its place in the district baseball limelight. Out of the six new officials elected to head the new Pen-Mar Baseball League, three are Emmitsburgians. The new organization should prove a boon to local sportslovers, inasmuch as all the weaker clubs have been eliminated from the circuit and a better brand of ball should be theirs come next season. A word of praise would not be amiss for the officials of our local ball club. They have labored tirelessly this year to make the organization stronger and have done miracles to the local ball park. Among their improvements to the park this year, is the addition of new bleacher seats; installation of box seats; completion of the home dugout, with water fountain installed; construction of new visitors' dugout and the building of a concession stand, not to mention putting up new wire guards for the protection of the fans and the purchasing of ground maintenance equipment. These expenditures ran well over \$1,000. . . . Efforts are now under way to secure lights for night baseball and the construction of a fence around the park. When this work is completed, Emmitsburg's ball park will be second to none. It should be stated here that the baseball officials have not received one cent for their services, and unlike the crank who openly criticized them recently, they deserve a hearty round of applause. On many occasions they even donated their own money to help keep the club functioning smoothly.

## Community Fair Opens Today

The annual Community Fair, co-sponsored by the Homemakers' Club and the Emmitsburg Grange, will get under way this morning and will continue through Saturday.

A food sale will be held Saturday morning during the fair. An impartial board of out-of-town judges will rule on the best exhibits and award the prizes.

## OBITUARIES

### JAMES HERBERT KOONTZ

James Herbert Koontz, 68, Emmitsburg, died at his home last Sunday morning at 7:45 o'clock, after six years of illness. He was a son of the late Oliver and Christina Weaver Koontz and was a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amanda Eyer Koontz; these children, Mrs. G. C. Glass, Westminster; Charles B. Koontz, Union City, N. J.; Mrs. Edgar Glass, Kissimmee, Fla.; Maurice Koontz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Wilbur Fogle, Mrs. Albert Masser, both of Emmitsburg; these brothers and sisters, Mrs. Samuel Stover, Taneytown; Charles Koontz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Mary Hospapole, Hagerstown, and Edgar Koontz, Taneytown. Eighteen grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in Elias Lutheran Church, Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

### MRS. C. M. PLANK

Mrs. Emma M. Plank, 61, wife of Charles M. Plank, Gettysburg, Pa., died at her home last Sunday from a complication of diseases. She had been ill since last May.

She was born in Frederick County, a daughter of the late Noah and Martha Crouse Koontz. Mrs. Plank was a member of the Marsh Creek Brethren Church.

Surviving are her husband, to whom she was married 42 years; two sons, Raymond, Gettysburg Rt. 2, and Norman L., Gettysburg Rt. 3; two grandchildren; five brothers and sisters, Mrs. Anna Leach, LaVerne, Minn.; Mrs. George Harner, Emmitsburg; Thomas Koontz, Kingsdale; Russell Koontz, Gettysburg, and Mrs. David Arndt, Gettysburg Rt. 3. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

### MRS. MAMIE BYRLEY

Mrs. Mamie Byrley, wife of Dr. William Byrley, died at her home in Hartsville, S. C., on Sunday morning, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Byrley was the former Mamie Jackson of Emmitsburg, daughter of the late John A. and Adela McLaughlin Jackson and a sister of the late Fannie Bollinger and Jennie Gerken of Emmitsburg.

She is survived by her husband and the following children, Betty, Jean, Jack and Dr. William Byrley Jr., all of Hartsville; in addition to two sisters, Mrs. George Sebm and Mrs. Rose Wills, both of Baltimore.

Burial was in Hartsville.

## Town Officials Say Street Lighting System Outmoded

Highlighting the meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg Tuesday night was a statement made by Burgess Rodgers when he said, "the day of street lighting for the auto is unnecessary, but the street lights for the pedestrians of Emmitsburg are necessary."

It was pointed out at the regular meeting of the Town Fathers that the present lighting system here is so antiquated that when one light goes out, they all do.

The 35-year-old lighting system has long succeeded its usefulness and the "series system" as now in use should be replaced by a more modern system.

The Solons meeting in the Firemen's Hall stated they have contacted both the utility company and a street-lighting manufacturing company for plans which would improve the lighting system for the Town.

Exhibits of fresh and home-made canned fruits and vegetables, farm and garden products, homemade cakes and pies, candy, etc., were entered in the show this morning.

The committee announced no entry will be removed before 9:30 Saturday evening. All exhibits must be grown or made by the exhibitor to be eligible for competition and only one entry will be allowed an exhibitor in any one classification.

Judging will begin at 1 p. m. and no one will be permitted in the hall during this period except the various committees in charge.

Doors will be open to the public from 6 till 9:30 Friday evening and all Saturday afternoon and evening. It was stated there will be no admission charge. A silver offering will be taken at the door to help defray expenses.

The following committees have been appointed by the president of the Homemakers' Club. General chairman, Mrs. Charles Eharred; committee to secure judges, Mrs. Harry Boyle and Mrs. Morris Zentz; committee to register entries, Mrs. Melvin Tate, Mrs. Carrie Rodgers, Mrs. Morris Zentz, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Miss Grace Rowe, Mrs. Ward Kerrigan, Mrs. Valerie Overmann, and Mrs. Richard Zacharias; committee to arrange entries, Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Oscar Stinson, Mrs. William Wivell, Mrs. Joseph Hoke, Mrs. Ernest Shriver and Mrs. Clara Harner.

The food sale will start at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at which will be offered pies, cakes, candies, hot rolls, salads. Anyone who hasn't donated any food and wants to, contact Mrs. Helen Daugherty, phone 40-F-2.

## Damage Light In 2-Car Collision

Slight damage was done to a car parked in front of Moffit's Restaurant, Center Square, Emmitsburg, Tuesday afternoon at about 3:20 p. m., when a machine driven by James Jeffcoat, 237 York St., Gettysburg, Pa., smashed the right rear fender of a car owned by Paul L. Singley, 530 Folk St., East, Pa.

The Singley machine, a 1947 Oldsmobile, was parked in front of the restaurant and Jeffcoat, attempting to park alongside the car, apparently misjudged the distance and crushed the fender.

The damages were amicably settled when Jeffcoat consented to pay the damages, which were placed at about \$7 by Police Chief H. C. Woodring, who investigated.

## Xmas Mailing Deadline Nov. 15

Christmas parcels to servicemen and civilian employees of armed forces overseas should be mailed shortly, Mr. Lewis Stoner, postmaster of the Emmitsburg office stated this week.

Instructions received by Mr. Stoner are to the effect that overseas parcels should go out between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 to assure delivery in time for Christmas.

The postmaster reminded residents of Emmitsburg that Christmas cards for men far from home must be in the mails by Nov. 15 to insure delivery in time for Christmas.

Size and weight rules on Christmas parcels for men overseas are the same as those on parcel post in this country except that parcels cannot weigh more than 50 pounds when addressed to APO's 124 and 125 in care of the postmaster at New York, Postmaster Stoner said.

In 1944 the school enrollment in Alabama was 413,567 white and 228,468 Negroes.

## What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

In the roll call of merchants in our community, this writer is placed in the peculiar position of drawing the name of a man who has just answered the last earthly and first celestial roll call. By this he has been transferred from his earthly place of business and promoted to a higher position in that world to come. His name is

### J. EDWARD HOUCK

Now elevated to his everlasting home his passing duplicates in our midst the ancient saying:

"Man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets. Or ever the silver cord be loosed, or the golden bowl be broken, or the pitcher be broken at the fountain, or the wheel be broken at the cistern. Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was, and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it."

Now that this has taken place in our community and an esteemed merchant is gone, we see more clearly than ever before the princely character he lived in our midst for so many years.

His passing makes us vainly wish that merit could fashion a shield to ward off the arrow of death, or forge a lock to debar the unwelcome intrusion of the grim reaper. And thus spare us the sorrow of that empty place left vacant. But the grim reaper who halts at no barriers, has chosen to visit our town again. Now the countenance of many are shrouded in a mantle of regret for the loss sustained by all, and a garment of sympathy for the bereaved family. It may be, however, that beyond the unwelcome door lies a new community of glorious felicity for the faithful where they are still busy in some joyous profession.

### A GOOD MERCHANT

After a business career in Pittsburgh, then Baltimore, Mr. Houck chose Emmitsburg as the best community on earth in which for him to live. He came here 25 years ago and founded

the Emmitsburg Quality Shop which, since that time, has become one of the landmarks of Emmitsburg. There, in this splendid store, one could find almost anything and everything he might want in the line of dry goods.

He made Emmitsburg a popular shopping center for wearing apparel of excellent quality and at a price usually less than one would usually pay in the city. This genial merchant with a friendly disposition and inviting courtesy, made one glad for the occasion to visit his store.

### A GOOD NAME

Active in both the civic and religious leadership of the community, he will be missed and his memory cherished by all who knew him.

The passing of this esteemed citizen and businessman, reminds us of what his name means. For Houck, being a name of Teutonic origin, means the highly exalted. As such it probably came from the old German nobility. Forms of the names are found in various countries. It may have been chosen to describe the high location on which the Nobleman's castle was built. Such castles were usually located on the highest point that could be found.

More probably, however, the name of Houck was originally chosen to designate nobility of character, a man of model habits, high purpose, looked up to by the people as an elevated example of what life at its best should be like.

With such a name clothed with such a meaning, the good life of J. Edward Houck sets beneath the western horizon like the sun at the close of a brilliant day. And, like the sun, when it sets, reflects a beautiful light of many colors above the horizon, so will the cherished memory of Mr. Houck shed back upon us a luster of beauty to look upon. Peace be unto him.

## St. Joseph's High School Frosh Initiated

After being "On Trial" for a month, the initiation of St. Joseph's High School freshmen by the seniors took place on Monday afternoon. During the day, at every turn, one was greeted with "Old King Cole as Charles Baker hove into sight, or maybe "Mary Had A Little Lamb" was heard when Margaret Rocks hustled by carrying her pet lamb. Many were the story book characters represented, but is seems that Raggedy Ann, the "Glamour Girl" and an "Hawaiian Belle," impersonated by Gael Sanders, Patrick Miller and Ronald Rosenwald, were among the most popular.

The ceremonies were brought to a climax in the auditorium at two o'clock when the seniors, with James Eckert as judge, John Mick as defense attorney, William Myers as prosecuting attorney, and the rest of the class as jury, the "Freshies" were duly tried, found guilty and fined. It was amusing to hear the chuckles of laughter as Margaret Kane, who was told to call out "Time" every two minutes, was accompanied by Charles Baker with a line of a song and Honore Fitz chirping out the first line of a poem—any poem.

At the same time "Paul Revere"—Lois Hardtgen, on her galloping broom horse, announced "The British Are Coming." Other penalties including jumping over buckets of water when blindfolded—of course, the buckets were removed, blindfolded pupils feeding spaghetti to each other, a graceful swim across the stage by Gerald Joy, and the capture, by Maryon Wasilifsky, of a green grasshopper in the field back of the school.

At the close of the ceremonies, the freshmen rose, and under the leadership of George Greco, pronounced a pledge of loyalty to the faculty and to St. Joseph's High School.

## Mount Primed For Gannon In Sunday Contest

Although he is hampered by the midsummer temperatures of the last few days, John Law is driving the Mountaineers of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, hard from the end of classes right through to darkness.

Coach Law is placing particular emphasis on the play of the line which showed signs of weakening in the game with Waynesburg College last Saturday night.

It took the Yellowjackets more than three periods to find themselves but with only six minutes to play and the Mount ahead by 13-7, Waynesburg roared back and scored 15 points to win 22-13.

Phil Waterman scored for the Mount on a smashing drive that saw him cover 96 yards. The second score for the Emmitsburg eleven came when Ed Flanagan pulled down a Waynesburg pass and galloped 50 yards.

The Lawmen are mad after losing two hard-fought games by the narrow margins of 7 and 9 points, and their vicious blocking and tackling in practice sessions is ample proof of their feelings.

Coach Law is somewhat optimistic over the outlook for the remainder of the campaign. His first year men have the experience of three games behind them and they are beginning to blend in with the rest of the club.

Hampered somewhat by the loss of Jim Adams, who will be out for another week with a shoulder separation, the Mountaineers will travel to Erie, Pa., to face Gannon College Sunday.

Aside from Adams, the Lawmen are in top physical condition and they seem to be determined to bounce back into the win column this week and stay there.

The first college fraternity in the U. S. was organized at Williamsburg, Va., in 1776.

## Lions Club To Sponsor Horse Show Nov. 6

Plans are under way for a gigantic horse show to be held in Emmitsburg on Nov. 6 on the Community Field.

Those attending the affair will see the most beautiful and well-trained horses in a four-state area. No less than 100 of the prized horses will display their skill before the gathering. They will come from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia and from the following towns and cities:

### St. Joseph's College Institutes CCD

### Classes At School

The beginning of extra curricular activities signals the reorganization of CCD at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, an organization enthusiastically supported by Pope Pius XII, aims this year to train students of the four classes to teach Sunday School in the vicinity.

Classes for the prospective teachers are conducted bi-monthly by Sister Rosemary, Ed.D., Education Dept. Ability to simplify Christian principles to a level of comprehension for the child is the primary objective of the study. Several seniors, following the example of upperclassmen of former years, are teaching Sunday School in the neighboring towns.

## Valley Home Week-End To Be Observed

This week-end will be observed at St. Joseph's College as Valley Home Week-end. The popular tradition at St. Joseph's was inaugurated for the purpose of uniting faculty and college with the parents of students in a closer relationship.

The week-end activities will open formally with the Valley Home tea. The teaching clergy and lay faculty will be in the receiving line. The Sisters of the faculty will welcome the parents.

On Saturday evening, a repeat performance of "I Remembr Mama" will be presented by the students of St. Joseph's and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges.

On Sunday, mass will be celebrated in the College Chapel followed by breakfast in the dining room for all students and parents.

The closing feature will be a tour of the Shrine of Mother Seton, Sister Mary John and Sister Miriam will speak at the Stone House and White House.

## Jail Break Thwarted By Sheriff Anders

Sheriff Guy Anders and other law enforcement officers last Saturday night halted the escape of one or more prisoners from the County jail when one fleeing prisoner was shot twice in the buttocks with a .45 revolver.

Examined at Frederick Memorial Hospital, his injury was described as not serious. He was returned to the jail to await trial in Circuit Court.

David Columbus Brown, colored, of Frederick, due to face charges of breaking and entering and larceny of \$650 worth of goods and cash from two Frederick stores last May, was identified as the wounded prisoner.

Ernest L. Thomas of Middletown, awaiting trial on a forgery charge, has admitted helping Brown to saw a bar from a rear window of the jail, the Sheriff reported.

Sheriff Anders also said his investigation revealed that John Glotz, a fair follower serving 30 days, admitted helping Brown to get out of the window.

### TO VISIT HERE

Archbishop Keough of Baltimore, will visit St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Sunday, Nov. 13, to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation.

### CORRECTION

The Chronicle wishes to remind its readers of an error last week. The display ad on page seven was bought by the Hanover Furniture Center and not the Hanover Furniture Co., as advertised.

Williamsport, Downsville, Hagerstown, Greencastle, Waynesboro, Mercersburg, Shippensburg, Carlisle, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, York, Harrisburg, Littlestown, Hanover, Westminster, Frederick, Shepherdsburg, Charles Town, Leesburg, and possibly Thurmont.

The affair is being held under the auspices of the Emmitsburg Lions Club and the entire proceeds from the event will be turned over to the Child Welfare Fund in Emmitsburg.

Heading the committee in charge is Capt. H. C. Woodring, assisted by George Gingell and Dr. John J. Dillon.

Capt. Woodring is chairman of the committee and Dr. Dillon will act as secretary-treasurer and entry supervisor. All those interested in entering horses in the event should contact Dr. Dillon, Emmitsburg.

This is the first show of this kind to be held in Emmitsburg for almost 15 years and with the array of talented horseflesh already entered, it probably will be the best and most well-patronized affair ever to be held here.

The show will be of 5 hours' duration, starting at 12:30.

More than 25 different classes will vie for honors. The winners will receive ribbons, money and trophies for their victories.

An impartial board of judges will render all decisions as to the champions in each category. The board will be from out-of-town and will be named at a later date. Equipment for the event will be borrowed from several out-of-town country clubs.

There will be plenty of parking space at the spacious Community Field and ringside parking will be available for those desiring it.

In case of inclement weather, the affair will be staged the following Sunday at the same time.

## Vigilant Hose Co. Holds Meeting

Approximately 30 firemen attended the regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg Tuesday evening in the Firemen's Hall. President Herbert Roger presided. Guy A. Baker acted as secretary in the absence of Secretary Robert Fitez.

A communication from Dr. Easterday, county health department head, was read. The company held in abeyance its decision to attend an Armistice Day parade to be held in Brunswick.

A request by the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. for permission to erect a fence around Community Field and also to install lights was discussed and the body forwarded the request to the board of directors.

Two new members, Robert E. Shorb and Ambrose Eckenrode, were voted into the organization.

The firemen decided to hold a "corn game" during the winter. A plan is being worked out whereby the baseball club, the P-TA of St. Joseph's High School and the firemen will alternate Saturday night games. All current bills were ordered paid and adjournment followed. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

### FRACTURES ARM

Mrs. Alverta Fogle, 77, Emmitsburg, was treated at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., for a fracture of her upper left arm.

She slipped on a banana peeling and fell to the pavement Tuesday afternoon.

### INTERIOR PAINTED

Mvers Liquor Store on the Square has undergone a complete interior painting, adding an air of distinctiveness to the store. "Dude" Kelly was painting contractor for the job.



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**NEHRU'S VISIT**  
The visit to Washington of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, is an event of the highest diplomatic importance. For with China gone to the Communists and with the Red tide lapping at Southeast Asia, Mr. Nehru and India stand as the best hope for the West in the Orient.  
It is essential, however, that we appreciate Mr. Nehru's own background and his reluctance thus far, as head of a new and struggling nation of some 300,000,000, to become embroiled in the power-political clashes of East and West. The Indian prime minister spent much of his life at the side of his mentor, the late Mahatma Gandhi, in overthrowing the British Raj. He is, naturally, a foe of colonialism and, as a champion of Asiatic national aspirations, much respected in those lands which have recently won or are seeking independence for themselves.

As a Socialist, Mr. Nehru tends to be critical of the American capitalist system. At the same time, his education and early influence have given him a deep knowledge of and attachment to Western culture, especially to its tradition of freedom and of respect for the dignity of the individual.

One purpose of his visit, presumably, is to seek the aid of the United States in pushing social and industrial progress in his nation. Such assistance from America might be in the form of direct loans and, more importantly, of private investment under the laudable but somewhat languishing Point Four program.

It would be a grave mistake, however, to think of Mr. Nehru's visit simply in financial terms. True, the United States can provide some of the capital and technical know-how to improve the lot of India, which has chosen to remain within the framework of the British Commonwealth. But Mr. Nehru, on his part, can give the moral and political leadership which must be forthcoming if the Soviet drive in Asia is to be checked.

Thinking Americans, both in and out of Government, would do well to sound out and study the Indian prime minister's views during his three-week stay here. For this country and the West as a whole urgently need an enlightened, clear-cut policy in Asia. And there is perhaps no man better qualified to define the tenets of such a policy than Mr. Nehru.



Stadium, theater, or executive's front office—name your occasion and watch this versatile, basic dress keep pace with the changing scene. Of Juilliard worsted, it will keep you snug as the French horn player, bright as chrysanthemums on the 50-yard line. And, with proper accessories, it will mark you the model career woman among the "Monday morning quarterbacks." Available in red, teal or green, this Penart dress is among Good Housekeeping's "Facts-First Fashions" and retails for about \$50.

**JUNIORS SELECT RINGS**  
Last week, members of the junior class of St. Joseph's High School selected their class rings.  
Mr. H. E. Mayer, representative of the John Trockenbrot Co., displayed many attractive designs from which was chosen the "American Beauty" by the majority of the students.  
The proud juniors will start wearing their new rings in the second semester.

**CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**  
Mrs. Maurice Moser gave a birthday dinner last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Roy Sanders.  
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders and sons, Jimmie, David and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blair and daughter, Bonnie, and son, Tommy of Thurmont, Mrs. Henry Heidler and daughters, Lorraine and Barbara, and son, George, Carl Huber and Sam Crum of York, Pa., and Miss Diane Hynes of Baltimore.

It takes 50 tons of copper mined from the ground to equal one ton of scrap copper.

One ton of scrap iron is said to equal five tons of ore, coal and limestone.

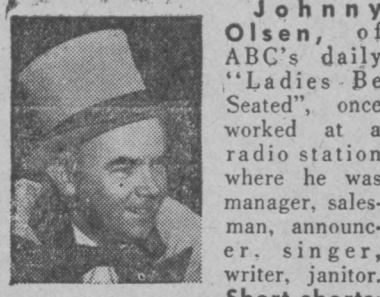


**Bob Hope** is glad to get back to his NBC airshow. During the summer Hope (1) Fell off a barrel horse on the studio lot and went to the hospital (2) was bitten on the tongue by a bee at a picnic (3) cracked a toe and (4) fell into a tub of water fully clothed.

**Ralph Edwards**, emcee of NBC's Wednesday night *This Is Your Life* program, hates superstitions—especially about the No. 13. In fact, 13 has so ruled his life he will only sign contracts on the 13th.

**K. T. Stevens** hung up some sort of a new record the other day when she rushed from a CBS Junior Miss broadcast, hopped a New York plane, saw "Death of a Salesman" on Broadway and then flew back to Hollywood on the very next plane.

**CBS' Amos 'n' Andy** say it's tougher being funny once-a-week than five times weekly as they had to be in the old days. "Our present Sunday show has more material than we used in 8 weeks formerly."



**Johnny Olsen**, of ABC's daily "Ladies Be Seated", once worked at a radio station where he was manager, salesman, announcer, singer, writer, janitor. **Short shorts:** John Gibson (Ethelbert on CBS' Crime Photographer) stars on the Community Chests campaigns broadcasts... Ed Pawley and Fran Carlton in their 7th year as stars of NBC's *Big Town*... Philip Reed, star of CBS-TV's "Ruthie on the Telephone", claims TV is harder than stage, screen and radio. He should know—he's starred in all four... Most intriguing new TV show is Allen Funt's "Candid Camera" over the CBS-Video network.

**In Minneapolis**, where Marie Wilson appeared as CBS' My Friend Irma, they changed the usual footprints-in-the-cement routine by taking a plaster cast of her body profile and cementing it to the front of the building.

**Whenever Walter Kiernan** of ABC's "One Man's Opinion" interviews a celebrity he recalls his Dad's advice: "Forget their clothes, think of them dressed in red flannels."

**GERNAND—RHODES**  
The marriage of Miss Winifred Marian Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rhodes of Thurmont, and Charles Preston Gernand of Union Bridge, son of the late Charles and Fannie Gernand, took place last Friday evening, Oct. 7, at seven o'clock at the parsonage of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Thurmont. The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Charles H. Corbett, in the presence of the immediate families of the young couple.

The bride was attired in a gray gabardine suit with black accessories and corsage of red rosebuds. She was attended by Miss Lurille Danner of Thurmont, as maid of honor. Miss Danner wore a black suit with green accessories and pink rosebud corsage. James Semrotte Jr., of Union Bridge, was best man.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Rhodes wore a dress of steel gray with silver trimming, gray feather hat, and a corsage of pink gladioli. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the young couple cut their three-tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom, and served it to a large group of friends. They left immediately after the reception on a wedding trip of unannounced destination.

The bride is a graduate of Thurmont High School and is employed by the Cannon Shoe Co., Thurmont. The bridegroom graduated from the Elmer Wolfe High School. He was in the armed services during the war with overseas duty about three years. He is now employed as a mechanic in Clinton Kelly's Garage, Union Bridge.

**"Iodized Salt" Recommended**  
Government authorities have announced a new program to encourage the use of "iodized salt"—ordinary table salt with a little iodine added to it—by housewives and others. They contend this will give the average person enough iodine to help prevent one of the commonest forms of goiter, and help fortify his health generally, because iodine is an essential food element.

The first air mail service in the U. S. was a round trip a day, except on Sunday, between New York and Washington.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Boyle of Baltimore, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. K. Matthews.

Miss Anna Rowe of Richmond, Va., visited with her sisters, Misses Carrie and Elizabeth Rowe and brother, Charles J. Rowe, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gelwicks of Baltimore, spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagerman and Mr. and Mrs. George Rosensteel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bixler moved last Saturday to an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shriver. Mrs. Bixler is the former Joan Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brown have moved from the tenant house of Mrs. Marie Rial to the property of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary near Toll Gate Hill, the former William Bentz property.

Mrs. Robert L. Topper, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and daughter, Barbara Ann, Thornton W. Rodgers and son, Donald, spent last Sunday in Baltimore visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and Mrs. John Tennison. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Thornton Rodgers who spent from last Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owens.

Miss Anne Eckenrode, who has been visiting in Texas, is spending a few days with her father, Prof. B. J. Eckenrode and Mrs. Eckenrode.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler Jr. of Thurmont, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler, Taneytown Rd., last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. David Ohler spent last week-end at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ohler of Baltimore. While there, they visited Fort McHenry.

Miss Mary Sanders of E. Main St., has taken a position with the telephone company in Gettysburg, Pa., as an operator. Miss Sanders started her new job Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keepers of E. Main St., visited Mrs. Keepers' parents in Hanover, Pa., last week-end.

Mrs. Alice Bollinger, who was removed to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., two weeks ago, remains as a patient there.

Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel of Cumberland, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey.

Mrs. George W. Green Jr. entertained Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel and Mrs. William A. Frailey at luncheon at the Gettysburg Hotel on Wednesday.

Visitors on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders were Samuel Brewer and daughters, Catherine and Darlene and sons, Clyde and Bobbie, and Miss Diane Hynes.

Miss Patty Jean Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower of E. Main St., celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strine and Miss Anna Bentz spent the week-end in Leonardtown, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strine and family.

Bowling!



**9 ALLEYS**  
You'll make a sure "strike" when you bowl at the—

**Emmitsburg Recreation Center**  
W. Main St.  
Emmitsburg, Md.  
Phone 204

Mrs. May Gaul of Canada, is visiting at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell.

Mrs. Albert Humerick of Altona, Pa., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick.

Mrs. William Nail of Bridgeport, entertained Monday evening the Entre Nous Sewing Club at her home.

Mrs. Walter Peppler, Mrs. F. S. Matthews, Mrs. Earl Rice, and Mrs. Robert Gillelan, all of W. Main St., spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mr. Lewis Corl, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Corl of Sabillasville, spent Monday evening at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. E. Lewis Higbee of W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clotworthy of Baltimore, were Saturday guests of Mr. Clotworthy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Charlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty and daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Harry Daugherty spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hallock of Harrisburg, Pa.

Jack McCleaf, USN, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. McCleaf, W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Long, Lancaster, Pa., visited with Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and Miss Edith Nunemaker, W. Main St. Saturday.

Miss Margaret Boyle, Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. K. Matthews.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel this week were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Rosensteel and sons, Phil and Jerry, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Constantine and family, Silver Spring, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprinkle and family, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Polly and daughter, Fairfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stedman, Strasburg, Va., were visitors during the week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Martin.

**SPECIAL AT LEINHARDT BROS. Hanover, Pa.**  
9x12 Linoleum **\$3.95**  
**RUG**  
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU!  
—OFFER GOOD UNTIL—  
**Oct. 22, 1949**  
**LEINHARDT BROS.**  
28-30 BALTIMORE ST. IN HANOVER, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartner, Pittsburgh, Pa., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Griswold, Pittsburgh, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Ruth Eyler and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder were Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch, Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Diffenderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Diffenderfer, New Holland, Pa.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel on East Main St. this week were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rosensteel and sons, Phil and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprinkle and family of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Constantine and children, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Lantz, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rhoads and daughter, Rhonda, Miss Etta Brown and Maurice Hewitt, Frederick; Ern-

est Rosensteel and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bouey of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Myers have moved from the apartment of Mrs. Elsie Andrews, W. Main St., to the home of Mrs. Frank Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gillelan and grandson, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle attended the Pennsylvania Chiropractic convention held at the Brunswick Hotel, Lancaster Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Rev. John Hays, Mansfield, visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Hays.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR HUNTING SUPPLIES**  
**SHELLS GUNS**  
ALL GAUGES .410—20—16—12 Gauges  
LOADS and Shot High Power and .22 Rifles  
Hunting Coats—Caps—Etc.  
For All Your Needs at the Lowest Prices Buy at  
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22 Baltimore Street Phone 788 Gettysburg, Pa.

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**SPECIALS**  
1949 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE COUPE, R. & H. \$1995.00  
1948 OLDSMOBILE 66 CLUB SEDAN 1595.00  
1946 OLDSMOBILE 4-DR. SEDAN, R. & H. 1295.00  
1941 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DR. SEDAN 645.00  
**Guaranteed Used Cars and Trucks At Reduced Prices**  
49 Olds 76 Town Sdn., R. H. 41 Olds 98 4-dr. Sdn., R. H.  
49 Cadillac 62 Sdn., R. H. 41 Plymouth Coach  
49 Mercury 4-dr. Sdn. 41 Olds 7 Club Sdn., R. H.  
49 Pontiac Sdn., fully equip. 41 Chevrolet Coach  
49 Olds 76 Station Wagon 41 Ford 4-dr. Sdn.  
48 Olds 98 4-dr. Sdn., R. H. 41 Buick Special 4-dr.  
48 Olds 66 Club Sdn., R. H. 41 Hudson 4-dr. Sdn.  
47 Olds Club Coupe 41 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn.  
47 Pont. Sfm. 4-dr. Sdn., RH 41 Pont. Torp. Coach, R. H.  
47 Olds 68 Club Sdn., R. H. 40 Chevrolet Coach  
46 Olds 4-dr. Sdn., R. H. 40 Olds 6 Coach  
46 Mercury 2-dr. Sdn. 40 Pontiac Coach  
46 Olds 66 Conv. Coupe 39 Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn.  
46 Cadillac "62" Sdn., R. H. 39 Chrysler 4-dr. Sdn.  
46 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn. 37 Olds 6 4-dr. Sdn.  
46 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn. 36 Dodge Coupe  
42 Chevrolet Coach 36 Pontiac Sdn.  
41 Pontiac Coach 36 Plymouth Sdn.  
**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ANY MODEL GMC TRUCKS**  
1950 GMC, FC101, Pickup  
1950 GMC, FC102, Pickup  
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**LOWEST PRICE EVER!**  
**General Electric Portable Dishwasher**  
**\$169.95**  
See Free Demonstration  
Free yourself from dishwashing drudgery! Here's an amazing dishwasher that washes all the dishes, pots, pans, silverware and glassware for you! Takes a minute to connect to the hot water faucet. Moves on casters right up to your sink. Then you just plug it into your electrical outlet... press the switch and never touch dishwasher again. Lift the lid to allow them to dry, in dishwasher. No plumbing, no extras of any kind.  
**Low Down Payment—Easy Monthly Terms**  
**The Matthews**  
W. Main St. E. Main St.,  
Phone 183 Phone 3731  
Emmitsburg, Md. Thurmont, Md.



## Poultry Pointers

By FREDERICK BLOCK

Wingless chickens, mechanical feeders and a newly-designed waterer were some of the features which attracted me the most at the Neppco Exposition in Harrisburg.

The waterer is so constructed that only drops of water leave the device continuously, and it is drained so that water can not run into the litter. Birds delight in obtaining fresh water from jet valves which are attached to water pipes. They learn quickly to get the water this way. The idea is not new, the Runnymede Farms in California had similar construction for all their houses many years ago, but this new waterer is cheap enough for any poultry farmer to afford it. If you do not have running water in your house, you can attach such waterer to water tanks by a rubber hose, and you do not need to refill the water tank but once a day, providing you do not place more birds on one waterer than the manufacturer recommends. The poultry pointers are meant to recommend sound and practical methods of management, but do not favor any particular commercial product so names of producers are never mentioned in them. In this case, if you want to know the manufacturer's name, I shall be willing to give you the address when you enclose an envelope with 3 cents postage.

The wingless chickens which were exhibited, could have no commercial value, at least for many years to come. I could not help feeling sorry for these poor creatures, because they seemed to me to be very poorly balanced.

Many automatic feeders were shown, with improvements over the year's exhibition. They have a definite place in commercial broiler plants, because they save time. The feeders are narrow enough to prevent the contamination of feed by droppings, which cannot be reached by roosting birds on the feeder's edge. In most models a chain continues moving the feed slowly enough so that birds can eat. It may be a good idea to check with the various experiment stations about their experience with automatic feeders for laying birds before installing them. Automatic feeders no doubt will save a lot of time for producers who do not forget to check their flocks carefully, but automatic feeders will cause much trouble to poultry raisers who leave their birds alone, thinking that the mechanical help will take care of everything.

## Unemployment Facts and Figures

Unemployment Insurance payments in Maryland totaled \$2,540,972 in September 1949.

Maryland's unemployment benefits to unemployed workers in August, 1949 totaled \$3,351,182 compared with September's total of \$2,540,972—a decrease of \$810,220.

During August 157,241 benefit checks were issued as compared with 119,196 checks issued during the month of September—a decrease of 38,045. The decline from August 1949 in the number of checks issued and the total amount of benefits paid out is due to the drop in temporary lay-offs, recall of workers on furlough, and exhaustion of benefits. In September 5,543 claimants exhausted all the benefits to which they are entitled during the present benefit year, which ends Mar. 31, 1950. This brings the total number of claimants exhausting benefits since the beginning of the new benefit year in April, 1949 to 15,141.

In Sept. 1949, Maryland paid out \$2,540,972, including \$112,154 in dependents' allowances, to unemployed workers under the Maryland law, as compared with \$608,517 during Sept., 1948.

During Sept., 1949, insured workers received a total of 119,196 checks as compared with 33,487 issued during Sept., 1948—an increase of 85,709.

## Oil Supports 34 Million

The American Petroleum Institute says 23.3 per cent of the population of the United States—34,282,000 persons, including workers and their families—is directly dependent on oil for its livelihood.

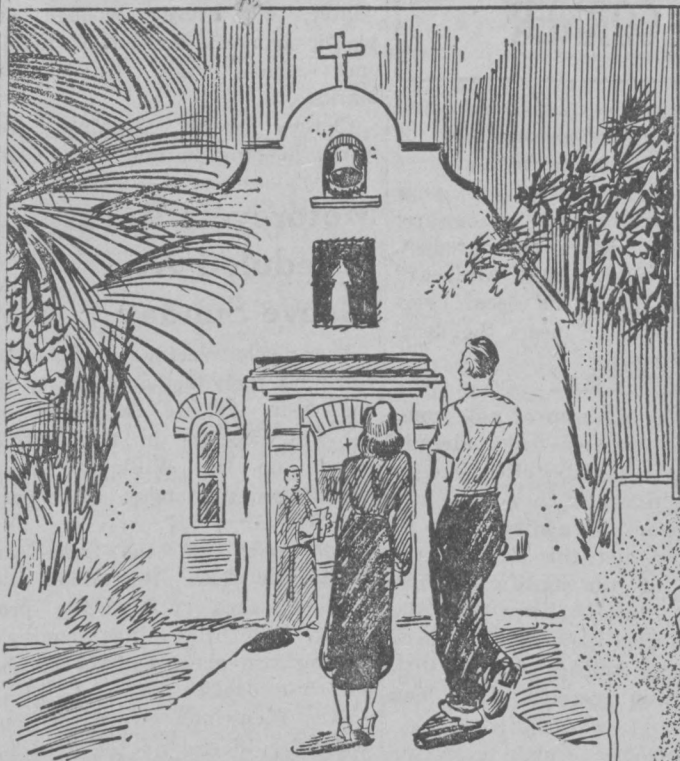
DR. D. L. BEEGLE

CHIROPRACTOR

Emmitsburg Maryland

## LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE

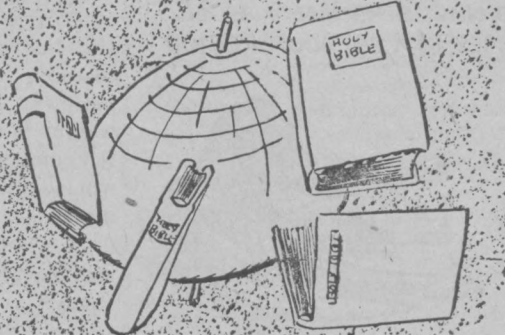


THE FIRST MASS OFFERED IN THIS COUNTRY IS BELIEVED TO HAVE TAKEN PLACE ON THE SITE OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC SHRINE IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA—

(NUESTRA SEÑORA DE LA LECHE)



CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS HAVE ASKED TO BE EXEMPT FROM PROPOSED HEALTH INSURANCE LAWS ON RELIGIOUS GROUNDS.



THERE ARE ONLY 4 GREAT BIBLE SOCIETIES IN THE WORLD... BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. NATIONAL BIBLE SOCIETY OF SCOTLAND. NETHERLANDS BIBLE SOCIETY.

## Luncheon Scoops

by Wendy Warren

Right after my 12:00 broadcast of "Wendy Warren and the News," I dashed over to



Marion Barney

Cherio's, one of those small, dimly lit spots in the East 50's, where I had a luncheon date with Marion Barney, veteran "mother" of several popular radio programs, and featured as Mother Dawson in the CBS daytime serial, "Rosemary."

But Marion, with her characteristic zest, had already arrived.

As we enjoyed our vichyssoise, I began to feel rather limp and ancient in the presence of this very young woman, at least 40 years my senior. I asked Marion to tell me just how she managed to keep so energetic, with her busy schedule of radio rehearsals and broadcasts consuming so much of her time. She laughed. "The more I do, the happier I am," she said. "My husband, Roy, and I have made our home in St. Albans, Long Island, and I commute from there into the city all winter. Then in the summer, we're on our boat at every opportunity. So it's vigorous swimming in the summer, knitting and making tablecloths for my friends all year 'round—and, of course, sewing clothes for war orphans. With all this, added to my regular radio schedule, there are still lots of other things I'd like to do—if I had time."

At the age of 16, Marion Barney came to New York from San Francisco, where she played in stock roles for several years. At 20, she became the toast of the town as the youngest leading lady on Broadway in "Arizona." Other important roles followed in quick succession. She was with Daniel and Charles Frohman for seven years, starring in David Belasco's "The Women," and played opposite George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton." The stage gave Miss Barney seasoning and maturity, and she developed a versatility of acting style that opened many doors to her.

But then came the depression. During those hard days, it was a question of taking almost anything to make ends meet. "Finally," Marion said, "after checking in, day after day with all my jobless friends, someone said to me, 'Why not try radio?' ... Radio? Back in the 30's, radio was practically unheard of. But it was worth a try anyway." Mary Roberts Rinehart was starting a radio series called "Tish." Marion was offered the starring role, and with it, she found that radio was her dish.

Since then, she has played with Helen Hayes in "New Penny," and is now heard regularly in all three Carrington radio dramas—"Pepper Young's Family," "When A Girl Marries" and "Rosemary." In all three, Marion plays a character not unlike her off-mike self—a warm-hearted, humorous, sympathetic woman of mellow middle age, whose interest in life seems to grow, instead of diminish, with the years.

CALL US FOR:

DEAD ANIMALS

—WE PAY THE PHONE CALLS—

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

THURMONT RENDERING CO.

THURMONT, MD.

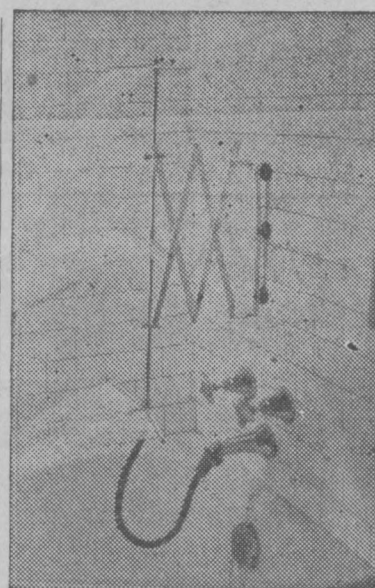
TRY OUR FAST SANITARY SERVICE

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Call 127-F-3

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE



If you haven't a shower—or even if you have, but can't keep your hair dry under it—you'll probably agree with House Beautiful magazine that this portable model is "terrific." All you do is suction-cup the bracket to wall, attach hose and adjust faucet for gentle or strong spray from one, two or three outlets. Perfect for summer cottages. It's called Kurtin-Less Shower and is available in chromed brass for a mere \$9.

## Army Film Available To Civic Groups

A documentary film entitled, "Nuremberg—Its Lesson For Today," is now available for any civic, fraternal or community group desiring to view it.

The film was made as an historical document to record permanently and accurately the trial of the Nazi leaders.

Any group wishing to view the film may direct requests to the Maryland Military District, Room 418, Postoffice Bldg., Baltimore 2.

The film is 16mm and is available to all who request it.



RUBBER FALSE FACES—HORNS—CREPE PAPER FOR DECORATING.

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## THE KIND OF SERVICE YOU LIKE

No, it isn't just luck that our service station and restaurant has become known as the place to go. We built our 'rep' on good food and service. Try us today!

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## NEW FARM MACHINERY

OLIVER

"66" and "77" TRACTORS

FERTILIZER

PAINT—CEMENT

ZURGABLE BROS.

Phone 156

Emmitsburg, Md.

## Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, the oldest resident of Taneytown, celebrated her 99th birthday last week at her residence on E. Baltimore St.

She is in good health except for her eyesight; likes to have her friends visit her and is interested in the activities of the town. She received many callers during the day, 160 cards, flowers and fruit and other gifts and made the remark she had enjoyed that day more than any other birthday.

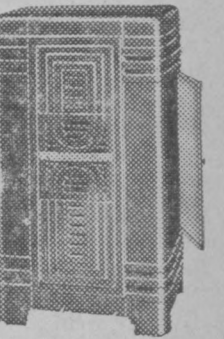
Mrs. Reindollar is a member of the Missionary Society, the Mite Society and a member of the Sunday School Homes Dept. of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Many cows which made money during wartime prices may not be profitable producers in the days ahead.

Big Size  
**DUO-THERM**  
Fuel Oil  
Circulating Heater

only  
**89.95**

(less tank)



Full 14-inch Burner—53,000 BTU output!

Dual Chamber Burner gives you more heat from every drop of oil. Burns clean.

Special Waste Stopper directs heat into your home.

Big Radiant Doors open wide to give you quick spot heat.

Finger-Tip Control Dial for the exact heat you need... without work or dirt!

Easy Terms at—  
**Weishaar Bros.**  
AT

**MARING'S**

37 Baltimore Street  
Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 125  
OPEN FRIDAY EVE. TILL 9:00  
"If We Forget to Thank You,  
Your Purchase Is on the House"

**GALL & SMITH**  
Thurmont, Md.

**\$6.25 Just for signing your name?**



THAT'S JUST about what it amounts to. You sign your name—right there on the dotted line—and you can make yourself \$6.25.

Sound fantastic? Well it isn't, for it happens every time you sign up to buy a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond. For said Bond costs you only \$18.75. Is worth \$25 in ten short years. Simple mathematics: you're in \$6.25—no strings—all yours.

And if you're a practical, feet-on-the-ground kind of person who likes to have money—and wants to be sure to have money for some time to come—this extra \$6.25 which your \$18.75 earns is one of the best reasons you could find for buying at least one \$25 Bond every single pay day. (The more Bonds you buy, the more \$6.25's extra your money will earn.)

Most wonderful part of all, you can do it all automatically. So automatically, you'll hardly even notice you're buying a Bond every pay day. No pain. No effort.

Ask any bank or your employer to tell you how the Automatic Savings Bonds Plans work. Ask today.

**Automatic saving is sure saving—U.S. Savings Bonds**



# ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS  
(Rocky Ridge Correspondent)

## Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise party was given Mr. Frank Orndorff recently, the occasion being his eightieth birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndorff and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orndorff, Pauline, Sterling, Clarence, Dorothy, Francis and Jean Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. James Orndorff, Mary, Lillian and Helen Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff, Regina, Joan, Paul, Eddie and Jerry Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hemler, Doris Hemler, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hartdagen, Lois Hartdagen, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Jr., Robert, Marie, Ruth, David, Corrine, Virginia, Rosalie Kaas, Catherine and Charles Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long, Loretta, Teresa and Earl Long, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Kaas and son, Billie, Betty Topper, Seidel, Catherine Shorb, Joseph Orndorff, Joseph Wivell, George Topper, John Groft. The guests came from Lancaster, Altoona, Bonneville, McSherrystown, Littlestown, Mt. Airy, Emmitsburg and Rocky Ridge. A very enjoyable evening was spent playing games and singing. A three-tier birthday cake decorated with pink and white icing was served with other refreshments. Many useful gifts were received by Mr. Orndorff.

## Guild Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor Evangelical and Reformed Church was held October 6 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh. Thirteen members responded to the roll call by naming a missionary. Two visitors were present. The meeting was opened by singing the hymn, "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus"; scripture reading by Mrs. Paul Dubel; meditation, "What Are You Doing With My World?" by Mrs. Leroy Dinterman. The program topic was "Helping Your Child to Know God." Readings were given by Mrs. Ed-

ouard Taylor, Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and Mrs. Mae Kaas. A discussion was held on "The Problems of Raising Children."

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Novella Dinterman. The meeting closed with prayer from the prayer calendar.

Mrs. Earl Owen of Gaithersburg has returned home after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows attended the Frederick Fair last week.

Holy communion was observed at the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church on Sunday.

A large crowd attended the social given in the Community Hall last Friday evening by the board of directors of the church. A short program was rendered. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz is recovering nicely from an operation performed last week at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Murray Valentine and infant son, Philip Bradley, have returned from the Gettysburg Hospital. Mrs. Valentine was the former Lucille Fitez.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Minnie Renner and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaas were Rev. Edouard Taylor, Mr. Samuel Long, Mrs. Roy Creeger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleagle and daughter, Carolyn, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seiss, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seiss and son, Ray Franklin of Creagerstown.

Mrs. Kathryn Valentine and son, Melvin, made a business trip to Baltimore last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley, Keymar, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller attended the 191st anniversary of the founding of the Moravian Church in Graceham on Sunday.

Miss Marilyn Eby of Thurmont, spent the week-end with Barbara Jean Valentine.

## Frederick Jail Is Given High Approval

The Frederick County jail, which was at the bottom of his list last year, will be close to the top this year, Inspector Wallace Reidt of the State Department of Correction, said this week.

Mr. Reidt, inspector of county jails for the department, called on the County Commissioners to compliment them on the improvement program at the Frederick jail, now nearing completion.

Mr. Reidt said he had been before the Commissioners often in the past to tell them the jail was not in good shape and he felt that he ought to come in to see them now that the story has changed.

The inspector, who is making up his annual report on the county jails of Maryland, released early next year, has been credited with considerable assistance in getting improvements at the jail authorized.

From the standpoint of basic facilities, Mr. Reidt said: "I consider you now have the finest jail in the State of Maryland. It is as useful and up-to-date as any jail in the State."

There is some painting and plastering yet to get done but he has seen enough to make him "proud" of the job, he declared.

The inspector declined to say whether the Frederick jail might get the top rating in the State. He indicated that he felt there should be adequate help employed to operate the jail in a satisfactory manner after the work is completed.

A Federal prison inspector is to make an inspection of the jail when it is completed. The Frederick institution is expected to qualify for the housing of Federal prisoners.

## Wants Family Unity

Pope Pius XII has called on the cinema to devote itself to the services of family unity "rather than debase itself in intrigues of divorce and separation."

## Feudin'

This one comes from foreign lands. A 60-year-old Sudanese was warned recently by authorities that he would be arrested if there were any more complaints about his throwing stones at his grandfather.

# DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



PUPPIES HAVE BEEN OBSERVED TO NURSE AS MANY AS 22 TIMES IN A 24-HOUR PERIOD



© 1949, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

## Early Autumn Ideal Time To Paint

Early fall is the ideal season for doing painting jobs around the farm because wood surfaces usually are dry and air humidity is low.

But hold off starting in the morning until the air has dried. When the dew is off the grass is a good time to start. Stop painting in the afternoon as soon as dampness can be felt.

In buying paint, it's a good idea to use the same type for the new coat as was used for the old surface. Some paints just don't work well together. Spray painting usually is much less expensive and just as satisfactory as brush painting.

## 96 Out Of 100 Passed

More than seven million ordinary life insurance policies were applied for in this country last year, with 96 out of 100 applicants accepted for insurance.



We've been chosen by TRUE, The Man's Magazine as a "headquarters" store for hunters' equipment! Stop in today and see our exciting, man-size collection of hunters' needs!

**HOKE'S  
HARDWARE  
STORE**  
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## WHISKEY AT ITS BEST



One of the best whiskeys at a nominal price. A mellowed, blended whiskey that will sell itself once you try it. Just give us a ring and we'll deliver it to your door!

Last Week's Football Score  
**Waynesburg 22,  
Mt. St. Mary's, 13**

Game Sunday  
**Gannon College  
VS.  
Mt. St. Mary's  
At Erie, Pa.**

3.95 Fifth

**ROGER LIQUOR STORE**

—DRIVE-IN SERVICE—

PHONE 65

EMMITSBURG, MD.

## HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Are your decals faded and torn? If you are getting tired of those little Dutch girls and once bright flowers, pasted on your walls and furniture, you can remove them with a new product. Wet this blotter-like cardboard and leave it on the decal overnight. Presto—off peels the decal in the morning.

There's a big crop of nuts coming on. Housewives who already know that walnuts offer energy and protein values, now have another reason for adding them to the family diet this fall. Recent research at the California Experiment Station shows that the walnut is also important for three B-vitamins, rating along with whole grain cereals and lean meats.

To glamorize a plain cake for company, cut the cake in small squares, ice all six sides lightly, and roll the cubes in chopped walnut meat. This dessert is good to look at, better to eat—and fortified with protein and the B-vitamins, too.

Care in packing away summer duds will pay dividends next year when warm weather returns. Stains and soil, easy to remove now, may be "set" if left on clothing.

Store your garments where they are protected from dust, rust, moisture, mice, insect pests—and also from unnecessary

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

## FARMERS Call REES

To Remove That Old, Sick or Dead Animal.  
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Bones, Etc.

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PHONE 3701

HANOVER, PA.

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU PROMPT AND  
COURTEOUS SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT!  
We Also Pay for the Phone Call

## Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.

Located on Route 71, 8 miles east of Thurmont, 5 miles west of Libertytown, 11 miles north of Frederick, Md., will hold its regular weekly sale on

**Tuesday, October 18, 1949**

BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. (EST)

We will sell all kinds of livestock on a small commission, consisting of dairy cows, fat cows, bulls, steers, heifers, calves, pigs, shoats, fat hogs, sheep, lambs, horses, mules, ponies, etc. This sale is being established to bring the buyer and seller together, and is strictly a commission concern.

FARMERS—Make this your market for your livestock of all kinds and type. The Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc., will do its utmost to get you the best prices possible, and give every one a square deal.

NOTICE—Sales will be held every Tues., promptly at 1 P. M. (EST). All under cover.

**The Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.**  
PHONE Walkersville 4100 WOODSBORO, MD.  
JOHN W. NULL & DELBERT S. NULL, Auctioneers  
Frederick, Md.  
WILLIAM W. SHOVER, Cashier R. L. KELLY, Clerk

## Elmer E. Wentz Son's

HANOVER, PA.



- Armstrong Linoleum
- Asphalt Tile
- Bigelow-Sanford Carpets and Rugs

All Work Installed by

Factory-Trained Mechanics

"If it covers the floor, we have it!"

wrinkling and crushing. Remove any pins or metal ornaments which may leave marks. For clothes that hang up over the winter, use sturdy wooden or plastic hangers instead of metal ones which might leave rust marks.

Clothes worth keeping are worth keeping in good condition.

## Motorcycle Races Scheduled At Grove Sunday

Motorcycle racing enthusiasts will have their last opportunity to see their favorite daredevils of the two-wheelers in action this season on the Williams Grove Speedway on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16.

Sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Assn., the action and thrilled-packed cycle racing program will bring the country's leading two-wheel experts to the half-mile oval.

Mr. Richwine, owner, is endeavoring to line up the greatest field of motorcycles and riders seen at Williams Grove this season.

Among the riders he will seek entries from are the winners of the expert class events staged earlier in the season.

The afternoon's competition will

include competitive races in the novice, amateur and expert classes.

Once again the American-made machines will vie for honors with the English-manufactured cycles. The American Harley-Davidsons and Indians will be matched against the Nortons, Triumphs, Aerials and other cycles made in Great Britain.

A field of over 60 cycles and riders is expected for the program which will consist of over 200 laps of daring riding.

There are 162,000 people employed in the meat packing industry of the U. S.



**BABY CHICKS**

**Top Quality CHICKS**

Will be needed this year to meet increased production costs. Producing Good Chicks is Our Business. Maryland-U.S. Approved Pullorum Passed Hatchery.

Write for Catalogue and Latest Prices.

**MARYLAND CHICK HATCHERY, INC.**

Frederick, Md.  
Phone 639



**INSULATE WITH FORM-STONE**  
A Real Stone Finish

- ◆ For RE-NEWING Old Homes
- ◆ For BUILDING New Homes
- ◆ For BEAUTIFYING Club Cellars

APPLIED BY

**J. W. WALTER**

EMMITSBURG

PHONE 36-F-13

MARYLAND

## NOTICE

Mr. William Smith is not our employee and he is not a representative of our firm in any manner whatsoever.

Our regular driver, Mr. William Wishard, will call for and deliver your garments as always.

## FORMPREST

CLEANERS—TAILORS—DYERS

106 N. George Street

York, Pa.

## OCTOBER SUGGESTIONS

### 1—POULTRY MANAGEMENT

- Eliminate lice and mites before housing, and eliminate worms by Co-operative-Mixed Flock Worming Method.
- Keep pullets growing by feeding Thurmont Growing Mash to assure full development of pullets and early production when egg prices are highest.
- Check water fountains for winter use and arrange lights to allow a minimum of 14 hours per day feeding and watering time. Provide adequate litter and proper ventilation to assure a dry house.
- Have our Technician cull your flock by the Ultra-Way External Method, which assures the removal of non-profitable birds as well as decreases flock mortality.
- Use our Poultry and Turkey Finishing Supplement to encourage adequate feed consumption for full development of pullets which is so necessary for high production of eggs.

### 2—DAIRY MANAGEMENT

- Have our Dairy Technician test your herd and build a ration to use the maximum amount of home-grown grains and obtain high milk production. All rations should be based on grains available, ensilage used, quality of hay and general condition of your herd.

### 3—FARM MANAGEMENT

- Provide pigs with adequate Hog Supplement to make best use of the large corn crop now being harvested.
- Prepare for adequate Hay and Pasture next year by properly seeding, liming and fertilizing this fall. A supply of Ammonium Nitrate is available.
- Certified U. S. 13 and Indiana 816 Seed Corn, outstanding producers in this area, will be available at their usual reasonable price.
- Be assured of high quality and good service on your petroleum and heating oil requirements by calling John McHenry at Frederick 277 or the Thurmont Cooperative, Thurmont 3111.

## THURMONT CO-OPERATIVE, INC.

PHONE THURMONT 3111

**Rocky Ridge Warehouse**

PHONE 55-F-5

**October Is Fire Prevention Month —  
Help By Removing All Hazards!**



## HEALTH COLUMN

### SKIN TEST

In many communities throughout the country, children entering school for the first time are offered "tuberculin tests," simple skin tests to detect whether or not a child has tuberculosis germs in his body.

Some parents are inclined to object to the tuberculin test with a mainly because they do not understand the purpose of the test. They may object because they falsely believe that the tuberculin test is harmful. Others think that if a child's skin reacts a certain way, the reaction means a definite diagnosis of tuberculosis.

Actually, the tuberculin test is a harmless skin sensitivity test which tells only whether or not tuberculosis germs are in a person's body. It does nothing more than that. And even if it shows the presence of tuberculosis germs it does not necessarily mean that the person has tuberculosis. It does mean the person has been exposed to the disease at some time and should have a chest X-ray and other tests to find out whether he has tuberculosis.

Tuberculin is a sterile fluid made from the liquid in which tuberculosis germs were grown. When a small amount of the tuberculin is applied to or injected into the skin of a person who has tuberculosis germs, the area of skin treated becomes red and raised in about two days. This "reaction" takes place because the presence of tuberculosis germs in the body makes the tissues, including the skin, sensitive to certain products produced by the germs.

When there is no skin reaction it means that the person, at the time, does not have tuberculosis germs in his body.

When a child reacts positively to the tuberculin test, whether or not he has tuberculosis, the doctor knows that he has been in contact with a person who has tuberculosis. Efforts are then made to find the person among the child's family and associates who has the disease. When he is found, he is urged to take steps to get prompt treatment before his disease becomes more difficult to cure and before he spreads his germs to others.

Tuberculin testing, in this way, frequently leads to the discovery of unsuspected cases of tuberculosis among a child's family members, friends or associates, which would otherwise go undetected and therefore untreated.

### P-E Publication In 25th Year

Potomac Edison News, employee publication for the Potomac Edison System—of which the Potomac Edison Company is a part—this month celebrated its 25th year of publication.

Winner of several Public Utilities Advertising Association awards, the Potomac Edison News each month carries news about Potomac Edison Company employees from this area. Staff Correspondent H. H. Hartsock gathers news items from fellow workers here, and writes them in a column form. This is then sent to the News offices in Hagerstown, printed and distributed to all employees monthly.

Mr. Hartsock was praised this month by the editor of the publication, who stated, "Our reporters do a fine job of collecting and writing news items for other Potomac Edison System employees to read. Without such fine coverage, our newspaper would not be able to do the job for which it is intended."

### Armistice Day Ball Date Set

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Maryland, will hold its thirty-first Armistice Day Ball at "The Alcazar," Baltimore, on Friday, Nov. 11, 9 to 1. A 10-piece orchestra has been engaged and the proceeds will be used for rehabilitation and welfare of veterans. It is understood that quite a number of local veterans and their wives are planning to attend the affair.

A section of the famous Charter Oak tree, of Revolutionary fame, is preserved in the rooms of the Connecticut Historical Society.

## Star-Lites

MOVIES, MIKES and TELEVISION TALK

BY LYN WILSON

"SOUTHERN" gentleman, Bert Parks is genial host of fabulous "Break the Bank" which moves to NBC Wednesday nights this fall (9 p.m. est). Bert was born in Atlanta and began his career on Georgia Tech's radio station. At 17 he arrived in New York and became the youngest announcer on the air.



Bert Parks

All "Break the Bank" prizes are in cool cash—or as Ann Sothern put it in "A Letter to Three Wives"—stuff made of that "most soothing shade of green." This season there's an entirely separate TV "Break the Bank" on NBC Wednesdays at 10 p.m. est. To participate in either show, contestants must be in the audience or have sent in a "wishbowl" card.

RODEO-TIME is here with Gene Autry's eastern appearances and notes from Texas... The Huntsville Echo writes "Don't forget our rodeo" (every Sunday this month). Gene has just bought that popular number "Riders in the Sky", which will be the title of his next Columbia picture.

THERE'S GLAMOUR on the air, when lovely Florence Freeman broadcasts her CBS "Wendy Warren & the News" program (Mon. thru Fri. at noon est). Florence's program is a combination of realism and fiction. Doug Edwards give the news and Florence follows with the woman's angle—then an exciting drama about a glamorous newspaper reporter unfolds which



Florence Freeman

portrays Florence as Wendy Warren. Miss Freeman is not only a fine actress but is establishing herself as an excellent reporter.

MORE THAN 75 aspirants were interviewed before winsome Teri Keane was selected to play the role of "Chichi" on NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful" (heard Mon. thru Fri. 3 p.m. est). Winning the part was even a better break than it seemed for Teri's mother, a singer, had enrolled her in a dramatic school by mistake—thinking it was merely a day school for theatrical people's children. Before long, Teri was spotted by an agent who took it for granted she was an actress. Teri was signed for a Broadway production and simultaneously given a part on radio so... the role of "Chichi" is just another step to stardom for Teri.



Teri Keane

WE PREDICT... a future star in 20th Century's youthful film find, Don Hicks, whom you'll see soon as "Lieutenant Wilson" in "12 O'Clock High" which stars Gregory Peck, Hugh Marlowe and Dean Jagger. When Don was a child, someone asked him who he was and he said "an actor." It was a little premature but looks like he was right for California teenagers have already started a fan club for him and he's attracting plenty of attention on the Fox lot. Besides his regular roles in films, 20th Century teams Don with gals who take screen tests—he seems to inspire them. "12 O'Clock High" will most likely be a Fox Academy Award contender.



Don Hicks

### Savings Increase

Americans salted away nearly \$1,000,000,000 in liquid savings during the second quarter of 1949, the Securities and Exchange Commission reports. The agency said the figure represented an increase of \$200,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1948.

### "Allergy" Ends In Annulment

Mrs. Joyce G. Holdridge, 27, of Los Angeles, has been granted an annulment of her marriage to Nolan H. Holdridge, 26-year-old San Francisco watchmaker, because he testified that every time she was near her husband, she broke out in a rash from head to toe.

## 61 Shopping Days Until Xmas

Come in and pick your Xmas Gift Early!

ROBES—Silk Jersey, Chenille & Quilted Cotton.

SCARFS—Chiffon, Crepe, Tweed, Wool and Satin.

SLIPS—Nylon, Jersey, Silk and Cotton.

SWEATERS—Nylon, Wool, Angora and Cashmere.

BLOUSES—Nylon, Silk, Jersey and Cotton.

JEWELRY—Forstner, non-tarnishable, Accessocraft Antique and Richlieu Pearls.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Pure Irish Linen for Men and Women. Also Boxed Handkerchiefs.

**Margaret Thompson's**  
PHONE 3771 THURMONT, MD.

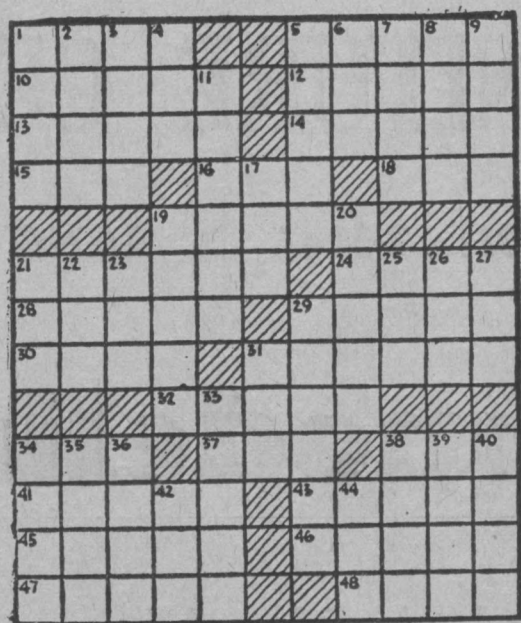
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Capital (It.)
- 5 Goddesses of seasons
- 10 Variety of, w/low
- 12 Fat
- 13 River (Fr.)
- 14 Addition to a bill
- 15 Lever
- 16 Cover
- 18 Speak
- 19 Official staffs
- 21 Restricted
- 24 Pellet of medicine
- 28 Appearing as if eaten
- 29 Misrepresent
- 30 Lizard
- 31 Skinned
- 32 Produce
- 34 Expression of contempt
- 37 Cebine monkey
- 38 Mandate
- 41 Pertaining to area
- 43 Living (var.)
- 45 Undershot waterwheel
- 46 Citrus fruit
- 47 Large number of insects
- 48 Canvas shelter

- ### DOWN
- 1 Play boisterously
  - 2 Eskers
  - 4 Even (poet.)
  - 5 Vast multitude
  - 6 Sash (Jap.)
  - 7 Shades of a primary color
  - 8 On the ocean
  - 9 Weird (var.)
  - 11 Tell
  - 17 Frozen water
  - 19 Foggy
  - 20 Celerity
  - 21 Marsh
  - 22 Wrath
  - 23 The present time
  - 25 Sick
  - 26 Falsehood
  - 27 Guided
  - 29 Fallen angel in "Paradise Lost"
  - 31 A size of coal
  - 33 Mohammedan religion

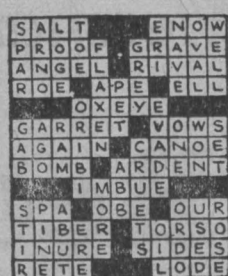
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 41

- 34 Kettles
- 35 In a row (poet.)
- 36 Queen of heaven (Gr. Relig.)
- 38 A fruit
- 39 River (Eng.)
- 40 Departed
- 42 Breeze
- 44 Permit

Answer to Puzzle Number 40



## Radio Merry-go-round

By JOSEPH MARTIN

IF YOU are the owner of a radio set without frequency modulation, there is every likelihood that you're beginning to grow weary of soap operas, singing commercials, jackpot quizzes, and all of the other irritants which jangle the nerves of the American public. Don't you find yourself yearning for programs that soothe you, allow you to think your own thoughts, or permit of casual listening?

There is definitely a need for some radio station to provide refuge from the hectic ballyhoo of old-fashioned commercial radio. There is definitely some need of an escape from smart-Alec disc jockeys, and the high-pressure announcers, who are nerve wreckers with their new notions of commercial messages.

The competition for new ways to deliver commercial messages has become so keen that we are now hearing a new low in technique—comedy, argument, jingles, and other absurd attempts at impact. It is refreshing therefore when you come across a plain, intelligent commercial message. It is

just as refreshing as it is annoying to realize that some barking salesman is directing his assinine antics at you, on the theory that you have a 4 year old mentality.

There are now, thank heaven, some few stations in Maryland, operating on the belief that their audiences are grown up, intelligent, and need no repetitious screeching—audiences that can assimilate a direct and brief message. Most of these stations are FM stations. One in particular holds its commercial talks to a few words—by selecting sponsors that go along with the acceptance of a mature and intellectual audience. Give WMCP a listen sometime—at 94.7 on your FM dial.

## Fairfield Firemen To Buy New Fire Truck

The Fairfield Community Fire Co. made a net profit of \$3,128.83 on its four-day carnival and convention of the Adams County Firemen's Assn. on Sept. 5, according to final reports of carnival committees.

The fire company, one of the most active and up-and-coming organizations, is now entirely free of debt.

Gross receipts of the carnival and convention are shown as \$5,837.59. Expenditures were \$2,708.76.

At its last regular meeting, the fire company voted to purchase a new fire truck for the

community, and the following committee was appointed to negotiate the purchase: Roger Myers, chairman; George Steinberger, H. C. Hiner, Howard Reindollar, Paul Myers, A. K. Sites and Edward Snyder.

### REPAIR

All Makes of

Wash Machines

Ralph McDonnell

222 E. Main St.

Phone 67-F-2

## FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS PAY

**Enjoy FINE FOODS**

**FOR DECEMBER**  
Fresh STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

**FOR JANUARY**  
Fresh PEACH COBBLER

**AND SAVE MONEY, TOO!**

HOW WELL DO YOU LIVE?

Are you restricted to what your food store offers from day to day, plus tiresome canned foods?

Or do you live "like a lord" on luscious fresh frozen foods stored in your own locker, in endless variety, for enjoyment in season or out?

The locker way is better—and less expensive.

**B. H. BOYLE**  
EMMITSBURG

## IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1/2 and 3/4-Ton Dodge Pickups

## NOW ON DISPLAY

NEW DODGE CARS

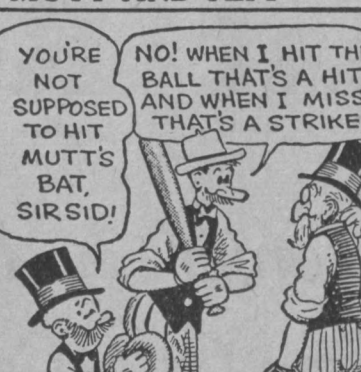
Coronet and Wayfair Models

**SANDERS BROS. GARAGE**

PHONE 195

EMMITSBURG, MD.

### MUTT AND JEFF



### VIRGIL



### Gorgeous Loretta

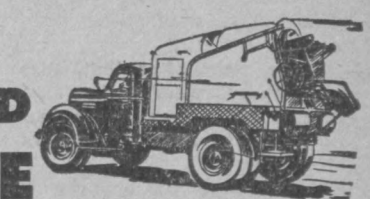


Beautiful Academy Award winner Loretta Young is one of the feature attractions of this year's "Prudential Family Hour of Stars," heard over the CBS network every Sunday evening. suave Ronald Coleman, another "Oscar" winner, will also be on the regular roster, along with Irene Dunne and Dana Andrews. Other famous Hollywood stars will appear on the program from time to time as guest artists.



As handy for Saturday night quarterbacks as they're linen-saving for a hostess—these miniature blackboard napkins with peppermint stick binding. When not carrying diagrams of touchdown plays, they can convey party motifs or express cocktail choices. Made of washable cotton, they're shown in House Beautiful magazine whose editors can tell you where to order a set of eight, complete with chalk and post-paid, for \$3.10.

## Farmers! Save TIME and MONEY build with READY-MIXED CONCRETE



Farming is your job. Making good concrete and delivering it to you—ready to pour—is ours. You'll save time by using our Ready-Mixed Concrete because you'll do no buying, handling or mixing of materials. You'll save

delays, because we deliver when forms are ready. You'll save money, because your time is money—and because our Ready-Mixed Concrete hardens into long-wearing, strong material, requiring little or no maintenance. Let us deliver that kind of concrete for your next farm building job.

**WE DELIVER**

## McDermitt Bros.

Telephone 555-W or 696

Gettysburg, Pa.

## THERE IS No Short Cut TO Quality Cleaning

It is the painstaking individual handling that makes our cleaning stand out among the ordinary.

It's the little things that count such as . . . Sewing small rips, replacing buttons, snaps, and careful inspection of finished work . . .

**WERTZ MODERN CLEANERS**

YORK

PA.

### By Bud Fisher



### By Len Kleis





# SHORT STORY

## Best Alibi

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

MAX SANDERS' home had been robbed of jewels valued at \$50,000. The jewels were kept in a wall safe behind a picture in Max's study, which was located on the second floor of his Beverly Hills home.

Inspector Ray Beatty was assigned to the case. Leo MacDougal, a police officer, who had been summoned from his beat, showed Inspector Beatty the evidence that had thus far been discovered.

First there was a ladder placed against a window that opened into a second floor hall. This window had been discovered open.

Inspector Beatty told MacDougal to summon all the servants. Then he questioned them. They all had good excuses. Sid Furbush, a secretary, had spent the night at the movies with a friend. Edwards, the butler, had read in his room until Mr. and Mrs. Sanders returned from a party, when he admitted them.

It was right after that, that Mrs. Sanders went to the safe to replace the jewels she had worn, and found the others gone.

Martha Greene, the housekeeper, had been in her room all evening. Her room was located on the second floor. She had gone down to



"The robbery was committed before you placed the ladder there."

the kitchen about 10 o'clock for a bite to eat and found Viola Matson, the maid, there with her boy friend. Returning, Martha had passed Edwards' room and seen Edwards sitting by his table, reading.

INSPECTOR BEATTY dismissed the servants and went back to the study. He examined every inch of it. Then he went into the hall and examined that. He also examined the window and the ladder and the ground below the window. It had rained a little the night before and he found some footprints beside the ladder. They looked like men's footprints.

Inspector Beatty sought out Sid Furbush. He asked the secretary if Max Sanders held business conferences in his study. Furbush said that he did.

"The chances are, then, that he's had occasion to open the safe when others were present?"

"It's quite likely."

"I want a complete list as you can make me of all the people you've known to be in the study during the past month."

Inspector Beatty left Sid Furbush making out the list, summoned MacDougal and went down the hall. He entered one door after the next, first knocking to make sure the room was empty. Presently he returned to the hall, bearing a pair of shoes.

Carrying the shoes he returned to the study and asked Furbush if they were his shoes.

"Why, yes," said Furbush. "Why? Where did you get them?"

"Out of your closet. I searched the closets of all the servants till I found a pair of shoes with some mud on the soles. It was you who committed the robbery."

"You're crazy. That's a cock-eyed theory. The robber came up the ladder."

"No," said Inspector Beatty, "that's only what you expected us to believe. That's why you put the ladder there and left the window open. The robbery was committed before you placed the ladder there."

"How do you know that? You can't prove it."

"I won't have to. What I can prove is that no one came up the ladder. It rained last night. There was mud. There's mud on your shoes. The shoes fit the footprints at the foot of the ladder. Yet there is no mud at all on the rungs of the ladder. If there had been I would have probably been fooled and not been sure that some one inside committed the theft. Besides you had the best alibi. I checked with the man with whom you said you attended the movie. He broke down and confessed everything."

MacDougal was amazed. Afterwards he said to Beatty: "I didn't know you checked with Furbush's friend. When did that happen?"

"It didn't," said Beatty.

The city of Utica, N. Y. is a large textile center and manufactures about one-third of all U. S. knitted underwear.

# Footwear Fashions and Foot Health

By Phyllis McLarney

Emphasis is on classical beauty in shoe styles for early autumn as highlighted in the illustrated pump with its semi-walled toes and delicate curves curving up from the instep.

Shorter hemlines, panels and swathed effects in skirts are exciting news as fall fashions are in the air. Ankles will be unveiled to approving glances with critical attention focused below the hemline. Good news for Miss America and Mrs. America as well if she chooses shoes for ankle flattery and trim foot lines. A straw in the wind of abbreviated skirt lengths is the trend toward sleek, high-riding, boot-type shoes, set off most effectively by clean-edged natural leather soles. Bold cut-outs in many of the best shoe patterns create an effect of airiness and suppleness, underscored by their resilient leather soles, encasing the foot with comfort.



Fashion sleuths eyeing the shape of shoes to come in the well-dressed woman's fall wardrobe are taking special note of toe treatment. The square toe is receiving plaudits, and the fashion pundits predict it will be hugely popular, especially when worn with tweeds and other suits. Flexible extension leather soles, they add, will be just the thing to wear with tailored suits, and add much to your vigor and vitality as you stroll down the Avenue. A flat tapered square toe on a trim, clean-edged leather sole, shown in several dress shoes, should catch the fancy of frauleins and fraus. Another scintillating forecast from the fairland of foot fashions, is the "Flatiron," reflecting the French influence. What with hemlines climbing again, here is a clever chance for ankle flattery.

Shoe bottoms are showing and shoes will really be soleful this fall. As the leaves fall and country and campus call, shoe designers have worked overtime to bring out models that properly evoke the visions of tweed topcoats and brick walks over hill and dale, homespun norfolds and russet leaves and the heady tang of Indian Summer. When there's walking to be done, the sole's important, and when it enhances style as well, you've got a fashion bullseye! That's the way it is with extension leather soles in the new crop of autumn shoes. Of course, they're a natural for walking ease and for trim lines that flatter the foot. Casual footwear elegance is being achieved by a number of interesting shoe treatments. One shining example, spied by our roaming agents, features ankle and cross straps combined in a very open pattern. The vamp rises

high in an inverted V-shape, complementing the gracefully tapered leather sole that enhances the open toe effect of the shoe. Another popular model combines suede and calf in a high tongue step-in with four strategically placed buttons on the tongue of the shoe. The college lass, the girl-about-town, not to forget the young matron, are all aglow over the fall repertoire of casual shoes. They'll be smart for country and campus and won't be out of place for a stroll down the Avenue.

Sound foot hygiene for children, podiatrists say, calls for well-fitting oxford-type shoes with snug-fitting counters around the heels, soft toe boxes and natural leather soles that absorb and pass off natural foot perspiration, thus offering protection for young feet.

Thoughtful mothers who want their children to grow up with healthy, strong feet — and what American mother doesn't — don't permit Sis and Junior to merely go back to their old footwear as the new school year is ushered in. Chances are that young feet patter around barefoot during summer have spread, aside from their natural growth. When school bells ring, youngsters need to be refitted carefully, with shoes that won't cramp and damage tender young feet.

And here is more advice from foot specialists. Never mind the old foot size, when you take the small fry to the shoe store. Have both feet measured while they stand up. Make sure that the new shoes have flexible leather soles and at least a half-inch of toe room; also a good idea, incidentally, for your own shoes.

# MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

## Maryland Grain Market

Baltimore grain markets, following the national pattern, were unsettled during the week ended Oct. 7. The Baltimore wheat market strengthened somewhat with an advance of about 2c per bushel. Wheat markets in Central and Western Maryland were steady. Old crop yellow corn weakened on the Baltimore market while new crop yellow shelled corn advanced sharply about 11c per bushel. Barley weakened on both Baltimore and Central Maryland markets. No. 2 yellow soybeans advanced about 8c per bushel on the Baltimore market during the past week.

## National Grain Market

Grain markets were somewhat unsettled during the week ending Oct. 6, influenced in part by the confused state of farm legislation. Wheat markets were fairly steady with a good inquiry for milling wheat, and fairly large purchases of other types by the Commodity Credit Corp. An active demand for small offerings advanced corn prices four to seven cents per bushel, but oat prices held practically unchanged since market supplies were ample for trade needs. The rye market strengthened, partly as a result of government operations. The barley market also turned firmer for all but the poor feeding types. Grain sorghums remained unchanged with demand slow. Soybeans advanced about three cents per bushel, reflecting active inquiry from crushers. On Oct. 6, No. 2 yellow soybeans were quoted at \$2.32 1/4 at Chicago, and crushers were bidding \$2.23 per bushel f.o.b. country shipping points in Illinois.

## Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore feed market, following the national trend, strengthened somewhat during the

week ended Oct. 7. 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal advanced over 3c—\$3.09 per ton higher than the average on Oct. 3. 50% meat scrap advanced almost 2c—\$2.40 per ton more than the average price on Oct. 3.

The broiler feed ratio was slightly more favorable for Maryland producers for the week ended Oct. 6. Broiler prices averaged 25.9c per pound while 20% broiler mash averaged \$92.96 per ton on Lower Eastern Shore. On this basis one pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.6 pounds of feed—5.3 pounds last week.

## National Feed Market

Feedstuff markets made slight gains during the week ended Oct. 4, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicate. Advances in corn prices and an active demand for poultry mashes and hog feeds were strengthening influences. Principal price gains were in soybean meal, alfalfa meal, hominy feed, and brewers' dried grains, most of which had declined during the previous week. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices advanced a little more than two points, to 217.1. The feed grain index, reflecting principally an advance of \$1 per ton in corn prices, was up nearly 3 1/2 points, to 182.2. A year ago the feedstuff index was 204 and feed grain index 212.2.

Feeding ratios were generally more favorable for dairymen and poultrymen in September than during the previous month. Some declines in the costs of feed and moderate gains in prices of butterfat and eggs were responsible for the improved situation. At the middle of September a pound of butterfat would buy 24.4 pounds of feed compared with 23.6 pounds in August and the Sept. 5-year average of 22.1 pounds.

There are about 651,600 steel workers in the United States.

Clove trees often bear for a century.

time. State committees were officially designated Production and Marketing Administration Committees in 1947.

Beginning soon the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration, according to Mr. Blandford, will purchase apples in the more important producing areas of the State. This is an effort to support sagging farm prices and to remove at least part of the heavy surplus crop.

Industry groups throughout the Northeast are joining with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in a co-operative effort to push the sale of apples during the Halloween period from Oct. 27 through the 5th of Nov. Meantime, apple markets continue slow in producing areas throughout the

Northeast. In the Shenandoah Valley, from Winchester, Va., to Martinsburg, W. Va., demand has been light. Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2 1/2 inches up, brought \$2.25 a bushel, with Red Delicious \$2.50 to \$2.70, and Yorks \$2 a bushel. In western and central New York, trading was dull with the very few sales of orchard run McIntosh making from 90 cents to \$1 per field crate.

The quantity of fruit purchased will depend largely upon availability of outlets such as school lunch and eligible institutions.

In addition to the purchase programs it is expected that a considerable quantity of apples will be moved into foreign trade channels under an export payment plan.

# More Boys Than Girls Entering Social Security

More teen-aged boys than girls are entering the employment field if figures of the Social Security Administration are any indication.

During 1948, the Social Security Administration's field offices issued 912,189 original social security account number cards to boys under the age of 20, while in the same period 858,424 account number cards were issued to girls in the same age group. Commenting on these figures, William J. Lanahan, manager of the Social Security field office located at 74 W. Washington St., Hagerstown, said that the number of applications for original account number cards in this area was less this year than in 1948. Requests for duplicate cards are on the increase though, he said.

Mr. Lanahan explained that the account number card is required by law and must be shown to each employer for whom an individual works so that the name and number can be accurately recorded. The name and number are necessary to identify each worker's account with the Social Security Administration and the account is the basis of all future benefits.

Each person may have only one account number in a lifetime. Mr. Lanahan pointed out, although a duplicate card can be obtained from any field office if the original is lost or destroyed.

Mr. Lanahan also cautioned against the acceptance of social security account cards as identification stating that the card is of value only for social security purposes and that no identification of the applicant for the card was required at the time it was issued.

English scientists have found germs 3,000 feet above the earth.

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## Down The Field

By JACK LORING

Spectacular and riotous football generally gives away this week-end to a fencing brand, a feeling out, where a single thrust may tip the scales.

Save in chary spots throughout the land (like South Bend, Columbus, e.c.), piecing together and sharpening of fitness take precedence against the road a week ago.

Victor and vanquished, alike, are licking wounds and salving scars, as many dropped like autumn leaves but not so gently.

### Looking Back

Columbia, Florida, Duke, Maryland, Michigan, Arkansas, Texas and others fell by the wayside, as did Southern California and Ohio State in their mutual stalemate.

Galiffa and a hard charging Army line made the difference at Ann Arbor, where Michigan lost her stellar back early in the game when Ortmann was carried off the field.

Somewhat similarly, in this respect, Arkansas played without her crashing Fullback Campbell, and lost to Baylor; a number of first line Trojans sat out with injuries during their deadlock with Ohio State, and Mt. St. Mary's went to the wire without Jim Adams.

But this is part of football: same as the fumble lost in the shadow of your goal, the blocked kick which boomerangs against you in the end zone.

A valiant Nittany Lion which quit, found the hard road back to drub the Boston College Eagles. Western Maryland played a stirring, Navy brand of ball in trouncing Lebanon Valley, while Mt. St. Mary's dropped a tough one to the Waynesburg Jackets, a game that could have gone either way.

### Looking Ahead

Come this Saturday Tulane at Notre Dame, Minnesota at Ohio State, USC at California, Cornell at Yale, Navy at Wisconsin and Missouri at Illinois appear like the games to watch.

The Greenies from 'way down yonder in Bayouland enter the lists at South Bend to joust with the Fighting Irish. This is likely the game of the week, inasmuch as both are undefeated, it has the necessary intersectional flavor and, if more were needed, Notre Dame's unrivaled subway alumni will be out in force on every corner.

The Minnesota-Ohio State entanglement looms very important, both from the Big Ten point of view and in the overall national picture. The winner assumes a vantage point in Conference competition, and if that be Minnesota, the Gophers become a definite challenge along the high-road to national supremacy.

On the Coast, the Men of Troy tee off against the Golden Bear in a Conference game which may set the pattern until November's storms. And maybe beyond.

Cornell and Yale each seeks the second rung in the Ivy ladder, perhaps the topmost rung should Columbia upset the Quakers. And here another unbeaten one drops from the scene.

Navy at Wisconsin and Missouri at Illinois should throw much light on future prospects of many clubs concerned.

### The District Set-up

The district card has Mt. St. Mary's at Gannon (in Erie), Washington College at Western Maryland and Randolph-Macon at Catholic U. The Mounties, incidentally, meet the Terrors and the Cardinals on successive Saturdays, following this week's.

It looks plenty tough, having bounced Alliance, 27-0, and Defiance, 19-0. The Mounties may well run into a tartar up there in Erie, and will have to play hep football in this one. So keep your fingers crossed. Calling the Turn

Tulane at Notre Dame—The Green Wave is said to be pointing for the Irish, but it appears the Greenies adopt strange tactics in prepping for Notre Dame by engaging a soft touch like S. E. Louisiana the week before. The South Benders have too much heavy armor and too stout a lance for Tulane.

Minnesota at Ohio State — This is quite likely to be an all out shindig with so much at stake. The winner definitely bids for the Big Ten crown, with Michigan the only shadow ahead on the road at this time. The Gophers, too, could have a say-so in the national race by thumping Ohio State, a large order. Nod to Minnesota.

USC at California — Here, too, the winner assumes a niche in the Conference running from which dislodgment will be difficult. A hard hitting bout with the call to California over the Trojans of Southern Cal.

Cornell at Yale — An Ivy League encounter which determines the likely challenger to Penn's current leadership. Not the easiest game to pick, but like Yale.

Navy at Wisconsin—The Mid-dies move a task force out to board the Badger. Wisconsin is nobody's pushover, and the Tars will need all sixteen inches at broadside in order to turn the trick. Closer than Siamese twins, with a fast blink to Navy.

Missouri at Illinois — Two good clubs, each stalked by the toughest kind of luck, come up to the barrier in a test which may easily start one off on the road to better things. Slight edge to Missouri.

Army at Harvard — With Michigan behind them the Cadets should coast in to the Navy game.

Tulsa at Villanova—The Oil-ers come East to provide another notch for Villanova's big gun stock.

Lehigh at Gettysburg — An eenie-meenie vote for Lehigh in prying these little giants apart.

Tennessee at Alabama — 'Bama is after its first league win and may get it this week. Whisper to 'Bama.

LSU at Georgia—Twin victims of Old Kentucky in a salvage duel. Like LSU.

Michigan at Northwestern—Look for the Wolverines to bounce back, although the Wildcats often do the unexpected. Michigan.

Texas at Arkansas—A grim Longhorn dumps the Razor-back.

Rice at SMU — Real tough one; wary wag to the Rice Owls.

Western Maryland races by Washington College, Gannon gets the call over Mt. St. Mary's, Pitt takes Miami (of Ohio), Ole Miss to shade Boston College, Boston U. to get by West Virginia, Temple over Bucknell, Georgetown smacks NYU, Penn State gets nod over Nebraska, Rutgers edges Syracuse, Princeton squeezes past Brown, Penn topples Columbia, Colgate-Dartmouth toss-up, Duquesne-Holy Cross ditto and Randolph Macon-Catholic U. the same.

Georgia Tech over Auburn, Vandy trips Florida, Kentucky destroys The Citadel, Duke takes No. Carolina State, George Washington by a hair over VPI, No. Carolina spills Wake Forest, W. & L. nudges Virginia, Purdue licks Miami (of Florida) and VMI-Richmond even money.

And the following to win:

## BOWLING NEWS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Bald Head Row

R. Daugherty	84	89	93
C. Martin	80	94	117
R. Valentine	104	84	126
C. Valentine	92	115	102
J. Sanders	92	95	91

Totals 452 477 529

#### Hod Carriers

R. Keepers	78	94	100
J. Roddy	101	105	111
E. Myers	84	119	82
N. Flax	90	94	96
R. Harner	91	93	124

Totals 444 505 513

#### Chronicle Press

E. Rodgers	89	131	96
R. Montgomery	80	87	100
A. Elder	121	88	85
F. Wastler	100	87	80
(Dummy)	80	80	80

Totals 450 486 448

#### Pin Splitters

Hardman	98	109	96
R. Hull	82		
Cox	104	102	97
Lesser	86	90	97
Musselman	94	106	82
Warren		108	87

Totals 464 515 459

#### Hanover Shoe

J. Myers	110	100	107
A. Deathridge	88	96	101
G. Motter	88	91	105
D. Kaas	25	84	
G. Myers	114	103	109
D. Adelsberger			105

Totals 535 474 527

#### Senators

J. Sanders	95	107	94
R. Hull	109	106	102
P. Eline	117	111	26
I. McClain	04	110	115
R. Sanders	85	94	94

Totals 510 528 531

#### Diplomats

L. Keepers	86	89	101
M. Glass	98	94	98
R. Gigeous	114	102	81
R. Fleagle	85	107	84
E. Glass	86	103	80

Totals 469 494 454

#### St. Joseph's

J. Ott	107	114	121
E. Eiker	101	97	98
D. Byard	80	125	104
D. Topper	99	107	88
C. Eyler	105	96	85

Totals 494 544 502

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Games bowled last week)

#### Emmitsburg Yanks

P. Harner	107	94	104
B. Umbel	82	96	85
B. Troxell	98	101	99
C. Eyler	94	114	112
(Dummy)	80	80	80

Totals 461 485 480

#### Lions Club

F. Matthews	90	65	80
R. Daugherty	87	94	92
C. Spriggs	103	84	80
J. Payne	92	127	93
(Dummy)	80	80	80

Totals 452 450 425

#### Rhody Club

Ed	73	111	92
Teaf	92	104	70
A. J.	79	83	93
Bill	93	96	92

Totals 337 404 347

Michigan State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma Aggies, Baylor, Washington State, Oregon State, Stanford, UCLA, Oregon, College of Pacific and Nevada.

Be seeing you.

(Dummy) 80 80 80

Totals 417 476 447

#### Masons

C. Sharrer	83	93	88
R. Fitez	91	83	89
D. Harner	81	139	93
L. H.	89	108	93
C. Ripka	92	86	99

Totals 436 504 462

#### Shorty's Slabs

C. Hartdagen	95	100	94
R. Fraley	89	101	81
V. Frock	113	96	98
D. Fisher	89	85	92
J. Kemp	82	80	105

Totals 468 462 470

#### Five Aces

F. Dable	90	106	83
P. McGlaughlin	98	97	95
H. Troxell	91	92	91
H. Hardman	96	104	112
L. Hull	113	88	93

Totals 488 486 474

#### Wildcats

Kaas	100	105	92
Winbrenner	76	76	86
Orndorff	101	93	93
Morrison	91	77	78
Wivell	86	80	81

Totals 454 431 430

#### Country Boys

Dave	116	99	98
Frank	97	90	101
Richard	110	100	96
Fred	103	84	98
Pete	93	80	102

Totals 524 463 495

### American League Standings

	L.	W.
Senators	8	1
Hod Carriers	7	2
Bald Head Row	6	3
Hanover Shoe	6	3
St. Joseph's	5	4
Diplomats	4	5
Pin Splitters	4	5
Chronicle Press	0	9

### National League Standings

(Does not include games bowled this week)

Masons	6	0
Country Boys	5	1
Emmitsburg Yanks	5	1
Five Aces	4	2
Wildcats	3	3
Rhody Club	1	5
Lions Club	0	6
Shorty's Slabs	0	6

### Games This Week

Monday Night—St. Joseph's vs. Chronicle Press; Senators vs. Hod Carriers.

Tuesday Night—Diplomats vs. Bald Head Row; Hanover Shoe vs. Pin Splitters.

Wednesday Night—Lions Club vs. Rhody Club; Masons vs. Country Boys.

Thursday Night—Shorty's Slabs vs. Emmitsburg Yanks; Five Aces vs. Wildcats.

The state of Nebraska ranks second in the production of rye, third in corn and wheat, fifth in barley and seventh in oats.

### WINDOW SHADES

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EMMITSBURG BLANKED, 4-0

Middletown High soccerites jumped from fifth to a three-way tie for third place in Interscholastic League standings, Tuesday, blanking Emmitsburg, 4-0, at Middletown.

Ha less Emmitsburg, defeated in every start thus far, had little chance against their aggressive Valley hosts.

The lineup:

Post. Middletown Emmitsburg  
OL.....E. Smith.....Fisher  
IL.....J. Smith.....Keilholtz  
CF.....Stroup.....Meskill  
IR.....Bickstaff.....Brewer  
OR.....Alexander.....Damuth  
LHB.....Pryor.....G. Damuth  
CHB.....Coblentz.....Troxell  
RHB.....Myers.....Wivell  
LFB.....Kegler.....Fuss  
RFG.....Kuhn.....McNair  
G.....Langdon.....Herring  
Emmitsburg substitutions —  
Ferguson, Jones, Herring, and Hays.



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greeting for  
guests!



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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

## Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

Butcher sows, medium good, 190-250 lbs., to \$31.50 cwt.; light and green calves, \$13.22 cwt.; red-weight at the weekly auction Tuesday of the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc. Dairy cows brought \$83 to \$176 a head. Other \$17.65-18 cwt.; butchering sows, \$16.10 to \$7 cwt.; feeding shoats, \$11.25 down; stock steers, medium to \$9.05 cwt.; pigs, \$3.85-\$9.75 good, to \$17.50 cwt.; stock heifers, head, sows with pigs, \$45-75 lot; medium good, \$60-\$90 a head; country bacon, 29½ cents lb.; stock bulls, \$56-\$100 head; good country lard, 3-11 cents lb.; old choice calves, 160-190 lbs. \$29.85-\$31.50; 140-160 lbs., \$27.75- cwt.; lb.; pullets (Leghorns), to \$2 125-140 lbs., \$24.50-\$28.50 cwt.; each.

## Come to Church

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
Youth Choir—9:30 a. m.  
The Harvest Home Festival Service—10:30 a. m.  
The Youth Choir will sing for this service.  
Luther League—6:30 p. m.  
All members are asked to bring a gift from the harvest to the church Sunday for the Church Home for the Aged.

### METHODIST

Rev. A. E. Grim, Pastor  
9:00—The Service.  
10:00—Sunday School.  
ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH  
Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.  
Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service of worship and sermon.  
Friday, Oct. 14—The October meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Charles Hoffman at 8 p. m. Leaders, Mrs. James L. Nester and Mrs. Hoffman.

Tuesday, Oct. 18—The October meeting of the Mite Society will be held with Dr. and Mrs. James K. Gray at Thurmont at 8 p. m. One feature of the program will be Mr. Owen's travelogue on the Southern Highlands.

### REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor  
9:30—Sunday School.  
10:30—The Service.

## The House Of Famous Labels

Once more you can choose! HERSHEY'S, the house of famous labels offers you an opportunity to purchase distinctive apparel and accessories guaranteed by manufacturers. Not so long ago there were shortages of materials and labor, now the reputable manufacturers are placing a sufficient amount of their goods on the market. And—you can find this famous merchandise at HERSHEY'S TAILOR SHOP.

- Woolrich Hunting Clothes
- Belmont and Universal Slacks
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- Marlboro Shirts
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- Wilson Bros. Pajamas
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New fall fabrics . . . sharkskins, checks, stripes, plaids . . . all in 100% wool . . . daintily low priced! Here are new styles, superbly tailored in single or double breasted models . . . and available in your size . . . regulars, shorts, stouts, and longs. Don't miss seeing these wonderful Sherman suits today!

—Other Fall Suits—  
from 24.50 to 29.50



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## WANT ADS

*For Action*

**FOR SALE**—Building lot 88½ ft. frontage on the southeast side of North Seton Ave. For information, please write or call George F. Wantz, 1515 Conway Road, Orlando, Fla. 10-14-3tp

**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. MAURICE A. TOPPER. 9 16 5tp

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

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

**WANTED**—A lot, within walking distance of St. Anthony's Shrine. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 9 30 4tp

**TOM'S CREEK CHURCH** will hold its annual Oyster and Chicken Supper, Saturday, Nov. 5, beginning at 4:00 p. m. Suppers: adults, \$1.00; children, 65c. 10 14 and 28p

**FOR SALE**—One 30-gal. hot water tank with white porcelain enclosed burner. Very reasonable. Burns kerosene oil. Call Emmitsburg 7-F-3.

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

**FOR SALE**—Red Cross Heatrola, will heat 5 rooms, A-1 condition; priced to sell. Apply Chronicle Office or call 127-F-3. 1t

**FOR SALE**—State Heatrola; will heat up to six rooms. Apply 200 E. Main St. tf

**REWARD OFFERED**—Red wallet lost between St. Joseph's College and Emmitsburg, Oct. 7. Contents more than \$20 and other valuables. Reward offered if returned to finder. Kathleen Nelson, St. Joseph's College. 1t

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### Rehabilitation Unit Shows Marked Progress

During the last fiscal year ending June 30, 755 persons were on the rolls of the Western Maryland District Office of Vocational Rehabilitation as having some major employment handicap, it was announced this week by Kenneth Stoner, district supervisor. Of this number, 324 persons were closed out as having received some type of service; 105 were rehabilitated into successful employment; the remainder were found not eligible for service, not feasible, or were transferred to other parts of the state; 266 persons were in the process of receiving one of the many services made available to the physically handicapped to prepare them for suitable employment.

A total of 837 persons were rehabilitated by the division throughout the state this past year. The cost of services to the above number was \$114,000, with an estimated initial annual income of \$1,500,000. As for the 105 persons rehabilitated in the Western Maryland District, the total cost was \$14,000, while the estimated annual income was \$216,000.

It long has been the contention of those dealing with the physically handicapped that no field of employment is closed to the disabled if they are adequately prepared and properly placed in a job. This is borne out by the multiplicity of vocational fields in which the 105 persons in Western Maryland were successfully placed. The following listing gives some idea of the above: Laborer, 18; clerical, 13; housewife, 11; service industry, 11; agriculture, 9; machine operator (factory), 6; homebound, 5; manager, 5; teacher, 4; family worker, 3; coal miner, 2; electrician, 2; watch repairman, 2; roofer, 2; radio repairman, 1; machinist, 1; upholsterer, laboratory assistant, supervisor labor gang, printer, shoe repairman, baker, auto mechanic, house painter, mechanic and seamstress, each one.

In preparing the physically handicapped for placement, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation offers such services as medical examinations, psychometric testing, vocational counsel and advice, medical treatment, prosthetic appliances, training, and special placement. Some persons are prepared for employment at little or no cost. Others require considerable individual attention and expenditure of funds. It is evident from the diversity of fields in which the disabled find suitable employment that abilities are developed and used to the fullest extent; whereas, disability is not a consideration.

The Division emphasizes the fact that its program is designed primarily for the civilian disabled, although service is available to veterans of past wars having a non-service connected disability, who are in need of some assistance to place them in employment.

### New Liquor Store Nears Completion

Mr. Louis Cooper, senior member of the R-C Liquors partnership, this week announced that construction of the firm's new building, located on N. Seton Ave., was fast nearing completion and that their operating license had been received. Mr. Cooper could give no definite date for the opening of the business, but said that he believed it would be in the near future.

### Colonel Frailey Addresses Lions

The Emmitsburg Lions Club met Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish House, with some 40 members and guests attending. President Robert Daugherty presided.

The club decided after much discussion, to sponsor a horse show. Capt. H. C. Woodring appeared before the members and asked them for their sponsorship of the affair and stated that he wished the proceeds to go to the child welfare fund.

Highlight of the meeting was a dissertation by Colonel Thomas J. Frailey. Col. Frailey, recently retired from U. S. Army, and now practicing law in Emmitsburg, delivered a highly enlightening talk on "God, America, and Emmitsburg, which was well-received by members of the Lions.

Agricultural co-operatives in the U. S. numbered 10,150 in 1945.

### Health Center To Be Opened In Legion Home

Emmitsburg will have a health center to open about Nov. 1. Preliminary arrangements have been completed by members of Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion; Legion Auxiliary, the Homemakers Club and the county Health Department.

Before World War II successful clinics were conducted in Emmitsburg, but were discontinued during hostilities. For three or four months many residents of Emmitsburg have sought means of reactivating the clinics which are felt to be much needed.

The Homemakers Club, Mrs. Morris A. Zentz, president, set up a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. John D. White, and sponsored the project. The Legion Auxiliary of which Mrs. Laura Rosensteel is president, joined in working for the health center and the Legion Post, Edgar Ashbaugh, commander, gave active support.

The Legion has given rent free two basement rooms in the Home on N. Seton Ave. to house the center, will install hot and cold water pipes, and a heating unit. The Legion will bear the expense of water, light and heat.

Volunteers will assist in clerical work and Miss Clara Steinman, director of nursing services in the health department, said Mrs. Susan Ward, a health department nurse, will be assigned full time to Emmitsburg and will work out of the health center here.

Physicians in the Emmitsburg area have sanctioned the plan and one of them will be named to be in charge of the clinic.

The State Department of Health will equip the center. This assistance, which is available to any community where residents will agree to supply quarters, light, heat and water, will give Emmitsburg a modern, up-to-date health center at minimum cost to the community.

Mrs. Ward will receive calls from physicians and give their patients all available public health aid. Devoted entirely to a program of preventive medicine, no actual treatments will be given in the center.

### Needy Children Biggest Expense To Welfare Budget

ANNAPOLIS (Special)—Public aid to needy children is the largest item of expenditure of the State Department of Public Welfare.

This fact was brought out in the annual report of the department covering the 1949 fiscal year submitted to Gov. Lane last week.

The report showed a total of 18,271 children receiving some financial assistance from the State at the end of the year. The number of dependent children aided ranged from 14,629 at the beginning of the year to 16,040 at the end. Children for whom foster care was paid numbered 1,061 at the beginning of the year and 2,231 at the end.

The aid to dependent children amounted to \$5,069,610 and payment for foster care \$1,030,899, a total of \$6,100,509.

In the letter of transmittal to Gov. Lane, the Welfare Board pointed out that there was a "significant increase in the number of persons applying for and receiving financial assistance during the war."

(Advertisement)

### Motorcycle Races At Williams Grove Speedway, Sunday October 16th

More than 50 of the Nation's leading riders of the two-wheel chariots—will compete in the final Motorcycle race on the WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY this coming Sunday, October 16th—

Motorcycle racing is considered by many race fans as the most daring, sensational and hazardous of all types of racing—

The program on the WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY Sunday—will consist of more than 200 laps of sensational speed and daring, and will be broken down into three classes—Novice, Amateur, and Expert—with a feature race for each type of contestant.

Time trials will start about 1 p. m., with the same low General Admission of only 83c plus tax, and includes free parking and free programs.

Olympic Park, in the state of Washington, is the finest mountain wilderness of the Pacific Northwest.

### STATE THEATER Thurmont, Md.

SHOWS—7 & 9  
SAT. 1:30-11 Continuous

MON.-TUES., OCT. 17-18  
HUMPHREY BOGART in  
"Knock On Any Door"

Beautiful 14-piece set of guild edge waterless cookware and many other prizes given away Tues. night at 9 p. m.

WED. THURS., OCT. 19-20  
JUDY GARLAND, FRANK MORGAN in

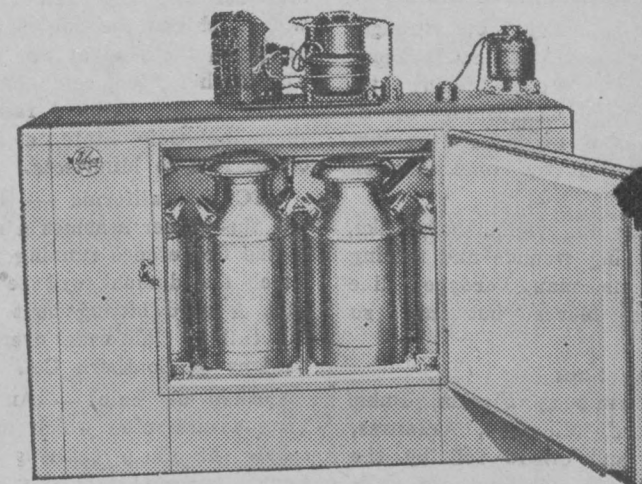
"Wizard of Oz"  
Color by Technicolor

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 21-22  
ROD CAMERON, GEORGE MOORE in

"Belle Starr's Daughter"

plus  
JOE PALOOKA in  
"WINNER TAKE ALL"

### WILSON MILK COOLERS



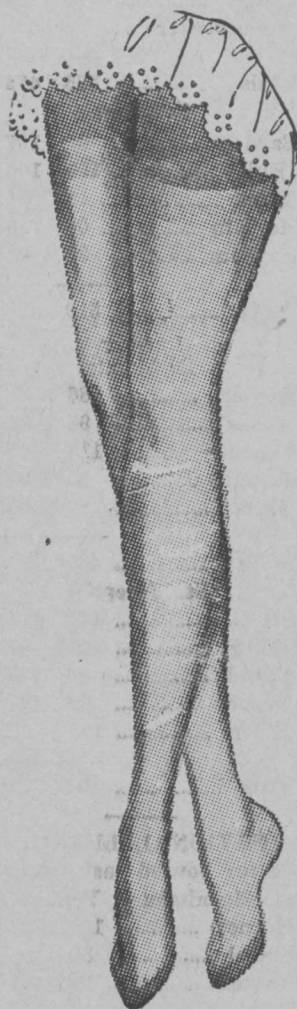
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