

Poultry Pointers

By FREDERICK BLOCK

While we start heating our house to stay comfortable, it also is the best time to check the facilities of our birds.

The importance about checking your birds' shelter, is to make sure that drafts may be prevented.

If you are afraid that you may have caught a cold, then you should not think that your birds are much less susceptible than you are.

Take roofing paper or any useful material which you may have on hand. Cover up all cracks and draft-causing spots, check also your roof for leaks.

Memorial Race At Williams Grove Sunday

WILLIAMS GROVE, PA., Oct. 21—Tribute to the late Ted Horn, three-time AAA national champion and one of the greatest auto racing drivers of all time, will be paid by the racing fraternity and fans on Sunday afternoon, October 23, with the running of the Ted Horn Memorial Big Car auto race to be staged in conjunction with the annual Williams Grove Sweepstakes Trophy Race on the half-mile oval.

Originally scheduled for October 9, the Horn Memorial Race was postponed to be run in connection with the trophy race at the request of fans.

Horn won his first leg on the handsome gold trophy offered permanently to the driver winning the event twice in 1947. Others to win their first leg on the trophy were Vic Nauman in 1939; Duke Nalon in 1940; Joie Chitwood in 1941; Bill Holland in 1946 and Tommy Mattson in 1948.

Only last year Horn established four new track records, three of which were broken this past September 25. However, his 50-lap record of 23 minutes, 2.12 seconds set September 11, 1948, still stands, as well as his 20-lap record of 9 minutes, 31.53 seconds set on May 3, 1942.

Horn's 20-lap record has a good chance of standing for a number of years since feature races of this distance are no longer run at Williams Grove, while his 50-lap record may still hold after the trophy race.

His time trial record of 24.93 seconds was shattered last month by Johnny Mantz, of Long Beach, Cal., who was clocked in 24.73 seconds. Mantz on the same day also lowered Horn's record of 4 minutes, 23.14 seconds for 10 laps to 4 minutes 19.97 seconds, while Troy Ruttman of Ontario, Cal., lowered Horn's old mark of 13 minutes, 34.21 seconds for 30 laps to 13 minutes, 26.06 seconds.

The city of Pocatello, Idaho, has a cheese factory with a world market.

SUBWAY ALUMNUS

By JACK LORING

A subway alumnus is the guy Who picks out a campus, by reason of rime, To which his allegiance he swears. And by This anomaly campus and all, in time, Become as his Alma Mater. A strange Induction, to be sure, but not An uncommon one; nor is this range In fancy to be dissuaded.

National VFW To Stress Americanism

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has always had strong Americanism and education planks in its national platform. The 1,500,000 members of this overseas veterans organization say that democracy is a primary responsibility of our schools. Also they believe that the schools are everyone's responsibility.

The VFW Forty-Ninth Annual Encampment adopted a resolution which reaffirmed this organization's long-standing policy of developing widespread appreciation and practice of American democracy among our own people.

The opening gun will be fired

on December 1, 1949 when all high schools in Maryland will be presented with a competitive type of program that will be open to all high school students: An essay entitled "Stand Up for Democracy" will be the first item of a program to be submitted to the public schools.

All effort is being made to furnish speakers and documentary films to all schools to be used in their Americanism training.

Requests for speakers and films should be directed to Sheldon L. Shealer, Americanism chairman, Department of Maryland, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Box 7, Key-mar, Md.

Miss Lucy Bollinger spent the week-end in Hagerstown with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Milburn, and with friends in Martinsburg, W. Va.

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 439

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NEIGHBORS ESSO STATION Emmitsburg, Maryland

WINTER Safety Driving Needs Be smart—prepare your car for the rough weather ahead. See us for the best Winter Tires on the market. KELLY GRIP-TRACK For Mud and Snow

Seeing is Believing

OPTICAL ILLUSION... IN THIS FIGURE THE TWO CIGARETTES ARE ACTUALLY THE SAME LENGTH, ALTHOUGH THE RIGHT APPEARS MUCH SHORTER.



THE WORLD OF SPORTS IS BY NO MEANS FORBIDDEN TO PEOPLE WITH FAULTY VISION. MODERN UNBREAKABLE LENSES IN STURDY FRAMES GIVE PROTECTION, AS WELL AS CORRECTION, AND ARE WORN BY MANY PROMINENT PLAYERS.

THE CAMEL HAS A THIRD EYELID, WHICH MAY BE DRAWN DOWN AT WILL, OVER THE EYEBALL WITHOUT IMPAIRING THE SIGHT IN ITS WINDY AND SANDY HABITAT.



SEE CHEST... MORE AND MORE WELL GROOMED MODERNS KEEP SEVERAL PAIRS OF SPECTACLES, ACCORDING TO THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE. IT IS BEST TO HAVE ONE PAIR FOR GENERAL UTILITY, ONE FOR SPORTS, ANOTHER FOR FORMAL OCCASIONS, AND SO FORTH.

The state of Indiana ranks sixth in coal production in the cities of the world in the publication of farm journals.

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 25, 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

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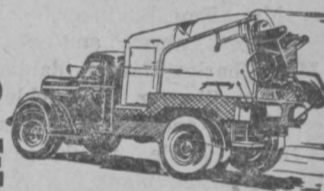
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SHORT STORY Smiling Loser

By Richard Hill Wilkinson KIRBY FOUND the girl seated on an upturned box behind the stables crying. He hesitated, feeling awkward, then said:

"Hello. Anything wrong?" She looked up quickly, appraisingly. "No, please go away."

Minute Fiction

Instead, Kirby squatted on his heels. "You must have lost some money on that last race. Black Fox fooled every one by not coming in. I lost too."

"I suppose I'm a baby to cry, but I couldn't help it. I—we—father and I staked everything on Black Fox. Then that terrible I'm-a-Runnin', who nobody thought had a chance, had to win."

He discovered her name was Polly Hayden. The next day he called at her house and met her father, a jolly faced old gentleman with white walrus moustaches.

"We really shouldn't feel so badly," Polly told her father after the introductions were over. "Kirby lost a lot more than we and he isn't complaining at all."

That night Polly and Kirby had dinner at a little inn out on the Tarniami trail.

He knew she was wondering when and how he was going to pay his racing debts, and where he was going to get the money to establish himself in the law business. You just can't hang out a shingle in Miami and expect business at once.

But he didn't offer the information. The next day he hired an office on Flagler street, then called upon Stratton and asked that racing man to meet him at Hialeah.

"Colonel," he said over a sandwich and coffee an hour later, "I'm going to take you up on the offer you made me for I'm-a-Runnin'. He's yours for \$50,000."

The colonel stared. "Now wait a minute, Kirby. Has the horse died or broken a leg or something?"

"Nothing of the sort," Kirby laughed. "I'm quitting racing for good. It's no business for an energetic young lawyer to be wasting



"We'll buy another horse, won't we—we both love horses, don't we?"

his time at. I hired an office this morning."

He went out to the stables and looked at I'm-a-Runnin'. The colonel couldn't understand it, but he wrote his check for \$50,000 and the papers were passed. Conscious of a queer sensation in the pit of his stomach, Kirby headed back for the stables for a last farewell. Outside I'm-a-Runnin's stall he stopped dead still at sight of Polly Hayden talking with his stable boy.

HER EYES blazed at him. "So! The good loser. The man who can lose everything, who will have to spend the rest of his life paying his racing debts and still smile! Oh, what a fool I've been!"

"Wait a minute! Listen!" He caught at her arm but she jerked away. He followed her out to her car. "You've got to listen," he said desperately, getting in beside her. "I only did it because I thought it would make you feel better. And it worked. I meant it when I said I was through with racing. I've sold I'm-a-Runnin' to Colonel Stratton. Look!" He held out the bill of sale and the check.

She stared at him round-eyed, frightened. "Oh, you shouldn't have! Kirby, you shouldn't! You'll never be able—I mean, you love horses. Any one can see that. You loved I'm-a-Runnin'."

"Not half as much as I love you," he said soberly. He put his arm round her. "You believe that, don't you? You must believe it."

"Darling, of course I do. And—I am glad that you're going to be a respectable lawyer, only—only—"

"Only what?"

"Well, sometime, after we've been respectable for a good long while, we'll buy another horse, won't we? A horse as great as I'm-a-Runnin'? Because—we both love horses, don't we?"

"We do," Kirby agreed joyfully.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Richard M. Carson of Boonsboro, has been appointed Purchase Representative to act for the government in buying apples under the recently announced purchase program. He will be located in the Grace Bldg., Hagerstown.

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland PMA State Committee, in announcing the appointment, urged growers to contact Mr. Carson if they are unable to move their apple crop through commercial channels. "We have an allocation of 20 carloads of apples which we can purchase between now and Oct. 29," he said. "We plan to take first the apples that are in danger of spoiling. Varieties which keep well will not be purchased until later in the year."

The purchases will be limited to the outlets available to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and limited export shipments. Apples must meet the requirements of U. S. No. 1 grade, or better. All apples must comply with the United States Standards for export as to condition, except that not more than 15 per cent of the apples in any container shall be further advanced in maturity than firm ripe, except that McIntosh may be ripe. Vendors shall furnish the USDA, at their own expense, official inspection certificates issued by the Federal State Inspection Service.

The price for U. S. No. 1 apples in bushel baskets is to be \$1.70 f.o.b. refrigerator cars or trucks at option of the USDA. The same price is to hold for apples picked in the Eastern apple box.

The PMA Committee in Talbot County, is favorably considering a trial multiple type crop insurance program to be operated in 1950 on a voluntary basis with interested farmers, according to Mr. Blandford. The program will offer "one coverage for one premium on four crops." The four crops to be protected are corn, wheat, barley and soybeans.

The Maryland county is one of a few selected in the nation for the new type insurance program. Other crop insurance programs have been tested for a number of years, but a generally accepted plan has yet to be found.

Farmers in Talbot County can get complete information by get-

ting in touch with their PMA office.

Farmers and representatives of the various agricultural agencies in Maryland's 23 counties are to be meeting during the next few weeks to adopt agricultural conservation practices to be included in the PMA agricultural program in 1950.

Mr. Blandford said that the official State handbook has been prepared and approved. From this, the county PMA committees, in consultation with the county agent, representatives of Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration and other groups, will choose programs adapted to the needs of the individual county. The group met in Carroll County Tuesday, in Frederick County Thursday, with Washington County meeting Oct. 26.

Accident Injures Two Marines

Two Marines were badly injured about 5:40 last Sunday evening on a curve on Tollgate Hill on Rt. 15, near Emmitsburg, when a car and motorcycle sideswiped.

Treated at the scene by Dr. W. R. Cadie and removed to Camp Detrick Post hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance, the Marines were later moved to the Naval Hospital, Bethesda.

David O. Elliott, 20, of Thomasville S. C., operator of the motorcycle, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and other injuries. Robert O. LaFaviez, 19, Washington, D. C., sustained a compound fracture of the left knee and other injuries. Both are stationed at the Naval Gun factory, Alexandria, Va.

Nicholas S. Schottland, 57, of Martinsville, Va., manufacturer, driver of a 1949 Lincoln sedan involved, posted bond pending the outcome of the investigation being conducted by State Trooper Kenneth Bond.

Trooper Bond said DeLaviez was riding the buddy-seat of the motorcycle. Both he and Elliott were thrown clear of the cycle as it sideswiped the car on the curve. The motorcycle ran off the highway into an embankment and was demolished. Damage to Schottland's car was estimated at \$200.

World Peace Discussion Will Be Aired Monday

What the United Nations is doing for world peace despite Russian opposition will be told in a broadcast to be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars over Radio Station WFMD at 7:15 p. m., October 24, 1949. This will be in support of United Nations Day, October 24.

Department Americanism Chairman Sheldon L. Shealer of Department of Maryland, Keymar, today refuted critics who describe the United Nations as a "debating society and propaganda forum."

"Those who criticize the United Nations disregard recorded facts," Mr. Shealer said. "Apparently

they do not know what the United Nations accomplished during the first four years of its operations.

"The UN has prevented a third world war through its handling of tense situations in Europe and Asia.

"Agencies of the United Nations are helping to restore devastated countries. They have stamped out disease epidemics, fed and relocated millions of destitute people and they are raising labor, educational and social standards around the world. All these contributions to world progress are weapons against war. All of them are beneficial to the United States."

"The amazing thing is," Shealer continued, "that the United Nations costs each of us two cents a year. That is a ridiculously low

investment in peace, compared with our expenditure of \$245,000,000 a day for World War II military operations."

The Department Americanism chairman said that his department will make special efforts to boost the UN on United Nations Day, October 24, "and during all the other days of the year."

Answer to Puzzle Number 41



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Advertisement for 'The Thermometer Is Going Down Sooner Than You Think! Are You Prepared?' featuring a cartoon character and a large thermometer graphic. The text promotes an automatic blanket that maintains a comfortable temperature.

Sleep Under An AUTOMATIC BLANKET

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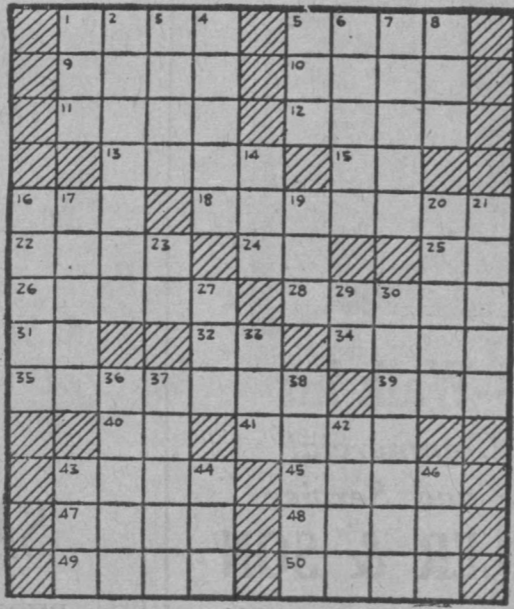
WATCH FOR R-C

Formal Opening Announcement!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. Part of a check 5. An aromatic spice 9. Irish Free State 10. A king of Norway 11. Seaweed 12. Habit 13. Furnished temporarily 15. Negative reply 16. Spawn of fish 18. Propose tentatively 22. River (Spain) 24. Board of Ordnance (abbr.) 25. Biblical city 26. Plaster of Paris 28. Kind of dance 31. Roman pound 32. Perform 34. Make hot 35. Native of Nevada 39. Bitter vetch 40. Jewish month 41. Benevolent 43. Like a wing 45. A brown, bitter nut (var.) 47. Attractive (colloq.) 48. Back of the foot 49. Note

A New Series of Puzzles to Test Your Wits



PUZZLE NO. 1

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

The Chicago drainage canal is now a part of the waterways system that connects that city with the Mississippi River navigation system.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Maryland Grain Markets
The Baltimore wheat market strengthened somewhat with an advance of about three cents per bushel. Corn, barley, and soybeans remain unchanged. Western oats declined about three cents per bushel on the Baltimore market. Supplies of all grains are plentiful, demand light.

National Grain Market
Grain markets generally were weak and unsettled during the week ended Oct. 13. Contributing factors were the prospective record crop of corn, substantial stocks of most other grains, and uncertainty as to final Congressional action on farm legislation. Corn declined eight to 10 cents per bushel and winter wheat four to five cents per bushel at the leading markets. Spring wheat, grain sorghums and oil seeds were independently firm, reflecting principally light market offerings.

Stocks of wheat remaining at the first of October were substantially less than last year. Farm stocks total a little less than 460 million bushels, and were 87 million bushels less than last Oct. 1. Market stocks average of nearly 260 million bushels were 40 million bushels larger than a year ago. Figures are not yet available as to Oct. 1 stocks in country elevators and merchants' mills. Farm disappearance of wheat, July through September, was the third largest of record and totaled 732 million bushels.

Stocks of old corn remaining on farms at the first of October were the largest on record and totaled nearly 700 million bushels. This, plus an estimated crop of 3190 million bushels to be harvested as grain, would give a total supply of 3889 million bushels, which would be about 400 million bushels more than last season and 35% above the 10-year average. Farm disappearance of corn, July through September, was well above average and amounted to about 540 million bushels.

Many Hardship Cases In Europe Being Eased By CARE Packages

One of the gravest statistics of postwar Europe is the spectacular rise in tuberculosis cases in practically every country. A typical case, and only one among millions, is that of Franz Ekelhardt, 43, former able-bodied stone mason of Vienna.

Because of his wasting illness, Franz has not been able to work for more than a year. And because he and his wife and their four children have to live in a one-room apartment on semi-starvation rations, the whole family is rapidly being infected.

Frau Ekelhardt and the three smaller children sleep in their single room. Franz, the tubercular father, and his oldest son, 19, sleep in a tiny hall closet which the manager of their apartment house lets them have free.

Someone gave the Ekelhardts a couple of small rabbits which they are raising for food in the same closet.

Frau Anna Ekelhardt hangs the family wash in there too, so the air is always damp and the smell from the rabbit cage is overpowering. Frau Anna goes about her housework barefoot, to save wear on her only pair of shoes. Her last dress was a black one she bought for her father's funeral five years ago.

The Ekelhardts get about \$50 a month in sick benefits from the city welfare department, and Franz Jr. earns another \$5 a month as a carpenter's apprentice. Even so, the family cannot

Maryland Feed Market
The Baltimore feed market weakened slightly during the week ended Oct. 14. Supplies are plentiful, demand slow. The only feed showing a noticeable increase on the Baltimore market was distillers' dried grains with an advance of almost 2%—\$1.63 per ton more than last week.

Wheat millfeeds declined on the Baltimore market with a decrease of over 3% in standard bran—\$2.04 per ton less than a week ago. Feeds showing declines of 2% or more are: coarse cracked corn—\$1.50 per ton less, gluten feed—\$1.34 per ton less, brewers' dried grains—\$1.60 per ton less, cottonseed oil meal—\$1.63 per ton less, and soybean oil meal—\$1.95 per ton less.

The broiler-feed ratio was unchanged for Maryland producers for the week-end Oct. 13. Broiler prices averaged 26.4 cents per pound while 20% broiler mash averaged \$93.93 per ton on lower Eastern Shore. On this basis one pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.6 pounds of feed.

National Feed Market
The feedstuffs market was unsettled during the week ended Oct. 11, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. The use of feeds by poultrymen and dairymen continued heavy, but good fall pasturage in many areas and large supplies of feed grains tended to lessen the consumption of feedstuffs, particularly grain byproduct feeds. Wheat millfeeds declined sharply and soybean meal, which has been relatively high priced, dropped about \$5 per ton, with offerings from new crop crushings somewhat in excess of demand. Most other feeds were steady to slightly higher than a week ago. The index of feedstuff prices dropped over 3 points, to 213.9 compared with 209.8 a year ago. The feed grain index, reflecting further declines in corn and oats, dropped four points, to 178.1. This index a year ago was 221.8.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



KING ACHILLES OF SCOTLAND CLAIMED TO HAVE SEEN A BRIGHT CROSS IN THE SKY THE NIGHT BEFORE HIS VICTORY OVER THE ENGLISH IN 787 A.D.

THE KEEPER OF WARTBURG CASTLE STILL POINTS OUT TO VISITORS THE STAINS WHERE MARTIN LUTHER IS SAID TO HAVE THROWN THE INKSTAND AT THE DEVIL!

VOTE FOR ME
THE U.S. AND THE BRITISH EMPIRE ARE TWO OF THE FEW COUNTRIES THAT DO NOT HAVE POLITICAL ELECTIONS ON SUNDAY!

Parochial School Students Stage Safety Show

An interesting play was acted by the seventh grade of St. Euphemia's Parochial School last Friday afternoon, entitled "Mr. Fixit Learns a Lesson"; and he learned that he must not meddle with electricity unless he knows exactly what he is doing. Floyd Miller and Theresa Rybikowsky were the leading actors and gave their audience a very good example of how they should conduct themselves when caught in a burning house. Robert Gelwicks played the part of Mr. Fixit and Virginia Lee Joy, his wife. The firemen who came to the rescue were Eugene Rosensteel, Girard Bialecki, Patrick Warthen and William Greco.

The eighth grade made an interesting tableau depicting the apparition of Our Lady to Saint Dominic, when asking him to have the Rosary said by all Christians. Joan Bowling took the part of Our Lady and Richard Ott that of St. Dominic. The others in the class added much to the beauty of the scene by appearing as angels in beautiful costumes and rendering many inspiring songs and recitations appropriate to the tableau.

Game Commission To Hold Meeting

A quarterly or fall meeting of the Game and Inland Fish Commission will be held in the Ballroom of the Fort Cumberland Hotel, Cumberland, Md., on Thursday, October 27 at 7:00 p. m.

Harold Smith Kolmer, executive secretary of the commission, has extended an invitation to all sportsmen's clubs and groups and to any individuals who care to, to attend the meeting. The following topics will be discussed: Cumberland Outdoor Club opposition to dipping in tributaries, Allegany County; recommendations of the Western Maryland Wildlife Federation—Statewide bass season June 15—October squirrel and wild turkey seasons. These latter two are recommendations. Other proposals will be heard from interested groups.

MOVES INTO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little last Friday moved from the property of Charles D. Gillelan, E. Main St., to their newly-constructed house on South Seton Ave.

Shoshone Falls, on Snake River in Idaho, is 46 feet higher than Niagara Falls.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

J. EDWARD HOUCK late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of May, 1950 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

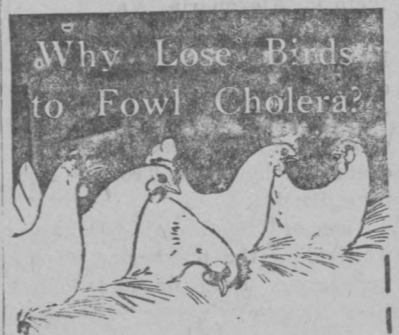
Given under my hand this 17th day of October, 1949.

AGNES H. HOUCK
Administratrix
J. Ward Kerrigan, Agent
True Copy:—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.
10-21-50

HALLOWEEN DANCE

The Parent-Teachers Association of St. Joseph's High School will sponsor a Halloween dance at the high school auditorium on Friday, October 28.

The Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers are much used water routes in Illinois.



Why Lose Birds to Fowl Cholera?
Stop fowl-cholera losses—a treatment with Dr. Salsbury's Sulquin checks outbreaks quickly! Just put Sulquin (containing sulfaquinolone) in the flock's water at first signs of cholera. Sulquin is economical to use, so convenient, too. Ask here for genuine Sulquin.

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HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

This is the time to explore your apple receipts from one end of the list to the other. Apple stuffing for poultry or pork is a real delicacy, apple upside-down cake served with whipped cream is a treat, and an apple a day in the lunchbox almost a necessity.

Maryland's fall crop of this crisp and satisfying fruit will be well over one and a half million bushels. With wide selections of variety, size and color, you're sure to find fruit ideally suited to your needs. The moral of this story might be "Enjoy apples now."

An easy way to clean the grids of a waffle iron is suggested by home management specialists. Place a paper napkin soaked with household ammonia between the grids and leave it overnight. The ammonia loosens the brown "cooked on" accumulation of grease. Then it may be wiped off or rubbed off with steel wool. (This cleaning method may also be used for the inside of ovens).

Waffles sometimes stick on cleaned grids just as they do in a new iron which has not been "seasoned" first. To prevent stick-

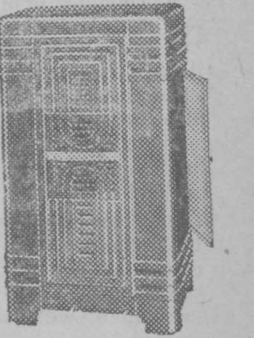
ing, grease the grids with unsalted fat or oil and then pre-heat the iron thoroughly before using.

To keep grids in best condition, leave the iron open to cool after it has been used.

Miss Maebelle Carson, newly elected president of the Young Lutherans, announced activities this week for the 1949-50 period. Elections of the general officers will take place shortly.

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.

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3.52 fifth
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THREE FEATHERS

Down The Field

By JACK LORING

Conference competition dominates the field this week-end, as 48 clubs go to the wire in seven major leagues.

Of these 24 games, 13 have direct bearing on conference leadership across the board of seven, as the turn in the road is at hand for many.

Against this vast backdrop of federated play, three games shape up with considerable prominence.

In the East, Penn lays it on the line against a Navy club which is emerging from the desert. True, the Middies come up with but a .500 mark, but a mark courageously earned under real fire.

The Southland sees North Carolina endeavoring to remain unbeaten against the sturdy test of Louisiana State; while the somewhat slighted Kentucky Wildcats go after their sixth straight in the lair of Southern Methodist.

In Retrospect Over the past week end, Minnesota and California added most to their lustre, as Ohio State and Southern California, their respective victims, answered the call with substantial records behind them.

Tulane came up to Notre Dame with more propaganda than any thing else, and anyone who looked for a different verdict was plain loco.

Cornell's acquisition of prestige remains moot, as Yale had but one game to show on the scoreboard, a win over Colgate.

Northwestern U. picked up some ground, while Army, Oklahoma, Kentucky, North Carolina, Baylor, Pitt, Penn, and Virginia, the remaining undefeated, acquired little or none by their victories.

Villanova, UCLA, SMU, Brown and Yale dropped out of the unbeaten picture altogether, although UCLA is still very much in the Coast Conference running. A return to recognition of sorts for these clubs, particularly Villanova, depends solely on a permanent tightening of the reins, in view of the likely prospect of further toppling from the unbeaten ranks.

Coming Events Three Big Ten and at least two Coast Conference games hold the spotlight, as a tip in one direction produces a clear-cut picture, while a tip the other way evokes the making of a real muddle. This is particularly true in the Big Ten bouts.

Minnesota can retain undisputed leadership in the Big Ten by spilling Michigan, but drop to second or third place if the Wolverines upset them.

In this case the Fighting Illini could take over the top spot by licking Purdue, and Iowa or Northwestern (who battle each other) would slip into the second slot with Minnesota third.

Then the third possibility permits either Iowa or Northwestern to assume command, should both Minnesota and Illinois fall down.

Similarly on the Coast, UCLA goes after its fourth league win to retain current leadership, while California goes after its third in order to keep in the shadow of UCLA for their show down battle next week.

If UCLA loses this week-end, however, California can take over the top spot by winning its game; but if both teams lose, Oregon can come in for a piece of the cake by beating USC.

These are the jig-saw pieces which may easily be scattered. Down South, Duke and W. & M. go after third wins in order to tie North Carolina in a three-way tie in the Southern Conference, while Tulane tries for a third win to deadlock with mighty Kentucky in the Southeastern loop.

Baylor, Texas and Rice scramble for leadership in the Southwestern Conference, and either Texas or Rice falls by the wayside since they meet head on.

In the Valley Big Seven, Iowa State can retain the top slot by a good margin if they defeat Missouri. Should the Staters lose, however, Nebraska, or Oklahoma assumes current leadership, as these two belt it out together.

And in the Ivy League, unbeaten Cornell strives to remain that way, and tie Penn for the lead.

The District Card Hereabouts the Mt. St. Mary's and Western Maryland meeting absorbs most interest, with the Catholic U-Joins Hopkins go providing a straw in the wind. The Mount meets Catholic U. next week.

The Terrors come up with a tidy 3 and 1 record, having lost only to Gettysburg, while the Mounties arrive with precisely the opposite, a 1 and 3.

Western Maryland looks good, and are doubtlessly bent on keeping that way, while the Mount has been in the wilderness since leaving King's College oasis.

This is a particularly nice spot for an upset, and the Mount has but to recall last week's Villanova-Tulsa affair. Anything happens in football, but in a genuine upset the breaks are invariably conceived by the upsetting underdog. Nothing like making the breaks.

Calling The Turn Minnesota at Michigan—The Gophers loom as the real potential threat to Notre Dame's current high estate. Stringing along with the Minnesota juggernaut.

Illinois at Purdue—The Fighting Illini need this one to keep in the running, just in case. Slight call to Illinois.

Northwestern at Iowa—One of these is certain to remain in the swim. Slight edge to Northwestern.

Ohio State at Wisconsin—This Big Ten rumpus gives promise of being a knock-down-drag-out. Photo finish wink to Wisconsin.

UCLA at Washington State—The Uclans hope to lay heavy hands on the Cougar, pending their blue chips meeting with California next week. Like UCLA.

Washington at California—The Golden Bear keeps bowling them over as they come along. Take California.

Oregon at USC—Oregon has much to gain in getting by the Trojans, particularly if UCLA and California should both lose. The nod, however, to an irate Southern California.

Oregon State at Stanford—Ought to be heavy hitting here. Edge to Stanford.

Navy at Penn—The Quakers come up with a clean slate but the Middies have been building the hard way. Like Navy.

North Carolina at LSU—Real test for the unbeaten Tarheels, and they'll need that rabbit's foot for this one. Wink to LSU.

Kentucky at SMU—An unpublicized Kentucky team of real might picked to belt Southern Methodist.

Columbia at Army—With all of these soft touches coming along the Army lads will go into the Navy game with hefty punches.

Also—Boston College gets by Georgetown, Boston U. shells NYU, Bucknell wallops W. & J., Cornell rides over Princeton, Syracuse to shade Fordham, Villanova turns back Duquesne, Yale edges Holy Cross, Lafayette squeezes by Delaware, Gettysburg a hair over Muhlenberg, Temple takes R. I. State, Quantico nudges W. Virginia, Dartmouth tramples Harvard, St. Vincent's noses Waynesburg, Johns Hopkins over Catholic, Western Maryland tips Mt. St. Mary's.

Tulane bounces back over Auburn, Duke trips up VPI, W. & M. nudges Wake Forest, Alabama takes Mississippi State, George Tech manages Florida, Georgia rides by Miami (of Florida), Tennessee rests up at Tenn Tech, Vandy nods Arkansas, George Washington in a whisper over W. & L., Maryland gets by North Carolina State, Virginia hair lines VMI.

Michigan State to decision Penn State, Missouri in a close one over Iowa State, Oklahoma to shade Nebraska, Pitt over Indiana, Detroit slides by Wayne, Colorado measures Utah State, Oklahoma Aggies by a wink over Kansas, St. Louis takes hold of Drake, Tulsa flattens Bradley, Ole Miss sneaks by TCU, Baylor edges Texas A. & M., Texas Mines to trim New Mexico, Col-

EHS Soccerites Drop Close Game

A much-improved Emmitsburg High School soccer team met the Glade Valley eleven Monday in Emmitsburg. A duel developed between M.Nair, C. Fuss of the Blue and W.ile and Etzler, R. Stull, of Walkersville. Time and again the stellar playing of the local goalie, saved a score.

The synthetic victory of Coach Remsberg's charge over Coach Englar's North Countians, left Walkersville fans amazed. In the first game of the season, the Gladesters had little trouble in whitewashing Emmitsburg, 5 to 0. Monday it was entirely different.

With only two minutes left in the second extra-period, Emmitsburg missed a chance to cop the game when Fuss, who had starred throughout six periods, put too much power behind a penalty shot and the ball went over the goal posts.

The winning point was awarded Walkersville on the interscholastic rule which provides for tie-breaking by a counter for the side having a majority of corner kicks.

The win brought Walkersville up to a tie with Frederick High, for third place in the league standing.

Walkersville Pos. Emmitsburg
Brengele O.L. Jones
Cramer I.L. D. Herring
Etzler C. Brewer

Carey I. L. Keilholtz
Alt.ater O. R. B. Damuta
Filler C. B. Wivell
M. Stull L. B. Glass
A. Flanagan R. B. G. Damuth
R. Stull L. B. Troxell
Favorite R. B. McNair
Bowers G. C. Fuss

Score by periods:
Walkersville 0 0 0 0 0 0—1*
Emmitsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Summary: *Point awarded for majority of corner kicks.—Walkersville, 5; Emmitsburg, 3. Substitutions — Walkersville, Clem, Bell, Stover. Referee — Charlie Clarke. Timer—Stambaugh. Scorer — McDonald.

Sportsmen Want Late Squirrel Season

Biologists and many sportsmen are leaning towards the idea of a later squirrel season.

Maryland's bag limit of six fox squirrels compares with four allowed in Ohio and classes the red squirrel as a predator and does not count in its bag limit. Many people believe that with squirrels in some sections, and the fact that squirrels frequently breed late in the summer, and sometimes raise two broods, re-

sulting in the destruction by shooting of very young squirrels and the taking of males in September. The famous and important Harvard University is located at Cambridge, Mass., just across the river from the great city of Boston. Its run from Sept. 15-30.

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Crawlers 2.95
Walkers 4.50



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WANT ADS

For Action

ROOMS FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished. Apply Mrs. Harry R. Gelwicks, 114 East Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—Building lot 88 1/2 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

FOR SALE—Slabwood, \$4.50 per cord at sawmill, 1 1/2 miles west of Emmitsburg on the Waynesboro Rd. Will deliver. A. W. McCleaf, phone 174-F-12. 71 tf

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

FOR SALE—150 Leghorn laying pullets; 2-year-old Holstein stock bull. Apply Charles Stout, Texaco Service Station, or call Emmitsburg 57-F-22. 1tp

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—American gas machine heater, large size, \$50. Call Emmitsburg 34-F-3. 1t

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

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Come to Church

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Joint Choir Rehearsal — 9:20 a. m.

Youth Choir—9:30 a. m.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
The Service—10:30 a. m. Sermon—"Power on Earth to Forgive Sins."

Luther League—6:30 p. m.
The women of the church will serve the Lions Club suppers Monday, Oct. 24.

The Church Council meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Women's Missionary Society meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Gilman.

The Junior Choir meets Tuesday at 7 p. m.

The Catechism Class will meet next Sunday evening, Oct. 30, at six o'clock.

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

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

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.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Slamovitz, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Slamovitz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of St. Anthony's.

Charles Wivell of Hagerstown, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family, of near Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Estella Watkins has rented the apartment of James T. Hays on W. Main St., and she expects to move in the near future. The apartment had been formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Severson.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle and children, Nancy and Johnny, spent the week-end in Baltimore, where Dr. Beegle attended the Maryland Chiropractic meeting, which was held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes and daughter, Betsy, of Baltimore, spent the week-end in Emmitsburg visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan Jr., W. Main St., and Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, N Seton Ave.

Mrs. Earl Rice and son have returned to Fort Loudon, Pa., after spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. K. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaughnessy spent the week-end in Chestertown, visiting Mrs. Shaughnessy's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Kratzer.

Mrs. Marie Gloninger Rial of near Emmitsburg, has returned home from Washington, D. C., after spending the week visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna. While she was there she attended a farewell party given by Dr. and Mrs. Simon A. Klosky on Sunday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Bart Hogan, who are leaving for the west coast. Dr. and Mrs. Hogan also had a party at their home on Tuesday. Dr. Hogan is at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, and they are all former residents of Emmitsburg. Mrs. Hogan was the former Grace Gloninger.

BOWLING NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)
American League Standings

	W.	L.
Senators	10	2
Hod Carriers	8	2
Bald Head Row	8	4
Hanover Shoe	7	5
St. Joseph's	7	5
Diplomats	5	7
Pin Splitters	5	7
Chronicle Press	2	10

National League Standings
(Does not include games bowled this week)

	W.	L.
Masons	8	1
Emmitsburg Yanks	7	2
Country Boys	6	3
Five Aces	5	4
Wildcats	4	5
Rhody Club	3	6
Lions Club	2	7
Shorty's Slabs	1	8

MASON & DIXON LEAGUE
Emmitsburg

E. Harner	74	91
C. Topper	97	76
M. Malloy	88	91
C. Damuth	103	86
J. Gingell	99	105
B. Gingell	79	97

Smithsburg

B. Dwyer	81	79	98
R. Ferguson	75	69	72
B. Kendall	68	84	81
E. Schroyer	73	70	61
E. Tracey	79	80	76

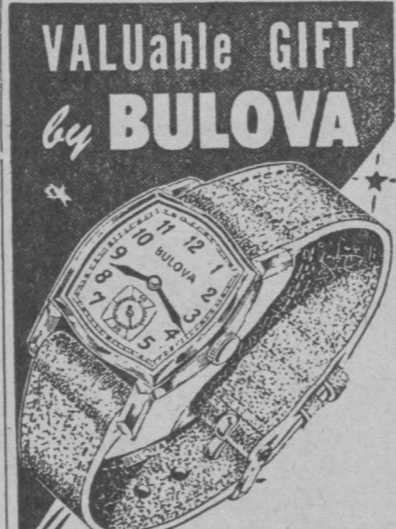
Totals 461 437 482

A Mason and Dixon League game is scheduled tonight to be bowled at the Emmitsburg Recreation Center between the Emmitsburg and Smithsburg lassies.

(Advertisement)

Ted Horn Memorial Race Sunday

The TED HORN MEMORIAL TROPHY RACE will be run on the WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY Sunday, October 23, as a tribute to the greatest BIG CAR RACE DRIVER that ever lived—and the only three-time winner of the NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP—TED HORN is revered as one of racing's greatest drivers and sportsmen—and to him, the final BIG CAR AUTO RACE of the 1949 season on the WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY is dedicated. This event will undoubtedly attract the NATION'S LEADING DRIVERS. The gold trophy will be permanently given to the first two-time winner—Previous winners—Vic Nauman—Duke Nalon—Joie Chitwood—Bill HOLLAND—TED HORN and Tommy Mattson. There will be two feature races—a 20-lap feature for cars that do not qualify for



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