

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Suppose by now you have heard of the splendid show the local Lions Club staged at Community Field Sunday? The affair went off without a hitch and had it been a bit warmer, the attendance would have been much larger. Not that it wasn't sufficient enough to call it a success, but it could have been better. As the result, a lot of local kiddies will benefit mightily from the proceeds. After hearing comments from out-of-town attenders, it made me proud that we could have something so wonderful right here under our noses. I didn't hear one derogatory remark concerning the affair.

The show was a success from every angle. The attendance was excellent; the number and class of horses was more than ample; the food delicious and the way the affair was conducted in general proved that the Lions could really put over this show.

By public demand the show should be staged every year. A few words of appreciation should be expressed concerning the efforts of some non-Lions who helped immeasurably in putting over the show. Capt. H. C. Woodring and Mr. Preston Howard, Hagerstown sportsman, worked tirelessly to stage the show, without any compensation for their services. The committees in charge cannot be praised too highly for their untiring efforts to make the thing a "go." It was as perfect job of co-ordination as has ever been accomplished in Emmitsburg. Practically all the horse exhibitors expressed their intention of returning here next year. It is hoped that the show will be showed a little earlier in the season next year. Cold weather held down the attendance considerably.

COMMUNITY FIELD

Community Field is just what the word implies, to my mind. While called the Community Field, the Vigilant Hose Co. actually owns the park and holds the deed. Seldom, if ever, have the fire ladders ever refused use of the land to any civic organization or group with legitimate intentions. The Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. has spent thousands of dollars helping to maintain the field and is probably the biggest and most frequent user of its facilities. The Lions Club, since its successful production Sunday will probably stage the horse show annually now. Much damage has occurred to the playing field since the show. In my humble opinion, those using the ground should restore them to their original condition. Mind you, I am not saying the Lions Club will not do this. They are a friendly and intelligent body of men and readily accept their responsibilities. I am just trying to put across the idea that harmony should prevail among the users of the field. The spacious grounds are an ideal spot and I believe the only place to stage large-scale exhibitions and it should be the unwritten law that those using it should take care of it, thus perfect accord will prevail. I hope I have put the idea across—but if I haven't I hope to hear from you accordingly.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Eyler of Rocky Ridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Charles Leroy Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Hines of Rocky Ridge. No date has been set for the wedding.

GUILD TO HOLD FOOD SALE

The Women's Guild of Reformed Church, Emmitsburg, will hold their annual food sale Tuesday, Nov. 22, in the Firemen's Hall at 11 o'clock.

Horse Exhibitor Highly Praises Show Heads

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle,
Dear Sir:

I should like to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge, through your publication, the very successful accomplishments of your local Lions Club in their first horse show venture.

As an exhibitor, I am qualified, to some extent, to judge the standards of various shows throughout this section of the country, and feel justified in stating that the Emmitsburg Horse Show, Nov. 6, was one of the most efficiently organized, and smoothly-run affairs I have attended this season.

The Emmitsburg Lions Club, working in co-ordination with Mr. H. C. Woodring, has proven that it has the ability to establish what will probably become an annual sporting fixture in your community, with the dual purpose of providing entertainment, and, more importantly, donating financial aid to organizations such as the Children's Welfare Fund.

Mr. Woodring has again demonstrated his capacity for handling the sundry details connected with the presentation of a show, and I feel that a great deal of credit should be given him, individually, for his valuable assistance and time devoted to this project.

The working mechanism of the show was further enhanced by the excellent pace at which Mr. Preston Howard, the ringmaster, kept things moving, and it was a pleasure to have a coherent announcer, such as Mr. Smith, to keep everyone informed during the show's progress.

The judges in both the gaited and hunter-jumper division did a perfect job, pinning the ribbons exactly where they were due.

In closing, I am stating, not only the sentiments of this correspondent, but those of other exhibitors as well, when I say that we are anticipating with pleasure your 1950 horse show, and will be glad to support it.

Thank you again, and congratulations!

Very truly yours,
AN EXHIBITOR

Lutherans Will Show Religious Motion Picture

The new motion picture, "Like A Mighty Army," will be shown in the Emmitsburg Lutheran Parish House Sunday, Nov. 13 at seven o'clock in the evening.

"Like A Mighty Army" is a stirring story about a congregation that took its faith seriously. It's a human story of pastors and laity working together as partners for Christ. It pulls no punches; it tells the story as it happens again and again in our churches.

It is a sound film with a running time of 45 minutes and is being shown in 4,000 congregations in America.

The show was produced by Cathedral Films in Hollywood. Eddie Collins faced the entire congregation with a resolution not just to talk, but to do the will of the Father in Heaven. His plan was to organize a new mission near by.

George Franklin was against it. Pastor Werner thought it might dissipate strength. Pastor Shelby rallied the people and started the job.

Everyone is welcome to attend and see this powerful film drama of real religion and church life. A free-will offering will be received.

Veterans Stage Armistice Ball

Tonight the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Maryland, will hold their 31st annual Armistice ball at the "Alcazar" in Baltimore.

The ball serves as a two-fold capacity; the celebration of the organization's anniversary and to realize the funds to carry on programs of rehabilitation and welfare. Several parties of Emmitsburg service groups are planning to attend the affair.

MOUNTAINEERS TO FACE ST. VINCENT'S

Face Tough, Undeclared At Latrobe, Pa.

Last week's 18-13 victory proved a pleasant tonic to a Mountaineer squad dejected because of the loss of its best running back Bud Veltri and the series of injuries that have hampered the squad all year.

Prospects for a victory over St. Vincent's College at Latrobe, Pa., on Sunday are bleak. Adams will miss the game as will Marty Green. That means that Coach Law will have only inexperienced Quarterbacks Hanlon and O'Neill to spell Bono.

St. Vincent's, still undefeated and scored on but once in a 52-6 route of West Virginia Wesleyan last week, will field a veteran team.

A victory for the Mountaineers would redeem an otherwise poor season. If Coach Law can figure out a pass defense and gets top line play, if Belardinelli continues at his present pace . . . But they are all ifs.

Soldier Injured In Seton Avenue Auto Wreck

Staff Sgt. Paul Nolesnik of Nesquehoning, Pa., and stationed at Arlington, Va., is in Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg with serious injuries suffered about 9 o'clock Sunday night when his car skidded and crashed into a stone wall around St. Joseph's Parish House grounds, North Seton Avenue.

Preliminary reports described his injuries as a badly hurt back, possible fractured clavicle and head lacerations. His condition was termed satisfactory late this week.

State Trooper L. M. Ridge said Nolesnik was unable to say how the accident occurred. The injured man told the trooper that his car skidded suddenly and the machine struck the wall.

Local Firemen Hold Regular Meeting

Members of the Vigilant Hose Co. met in regular session Tuesday night in the hall on W. Main St., Emmitsburg, President Herbert Roger, presiding. Guy Baker Jr., acted as secretary in the absence of Robert Fitez, regular recorder. Thirty members were present and heard the final returns from the recent carnival and fair which netted them \$1,030.08.

President Roger announced the intention of calling a directors' meeting in the future to consider the purchasing of new hose and to act on the request of the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn' for the permission to erect a fence and install lights on the Community Field, which the fire company owns. One application for membership was filed. The applicant was Roderick L. Montgomery.

Plans were laid for the annual turkey raffle to be held Saturday, Nov. 13 and the following committees were placed in charge of arrangements: John J. Hollinger, chairman; Guy A. Baker Sr., assistant chairman; Herbert Roger, Lewis Bell, Arch Eyler, J. Ward Kerrigan, Charles F. Troxell, and Ralph S. Sperry.

A request from the Emmitsburg Conservation and Sportsmen's Club to use the Community Field for a shooting match was considered and granted.

Plans for holding "corn" games in conjunction with the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. during the winter months were completed. Under the setup, the games will be held alternating Saturdays of each month, the first game scheduled for the 26th of November.

The P-TA of St. Joseph's High School will have every second Saturday of the month for the staging of their games.

Refreshments were served following adjournment.

Interesting Travelogue Describes Smoky Mountain

By REV. CHARLES S. OWEN

THE LAND OF THE SKY

The next part of the travelogue is through the Southern Highlands. The particular part covered includes the mountains of Western North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee. The city of Asheville is the social capital of the area. It is called the "Land of the Sky." This attractive name was given the section by one of our novelists, Christian Reid.

Concerning Christian Reid, Dr. H. E. Slagen, professor at Catawba College, located at Salisbury, N. C., writes:

Mrs. Slagen and I have been reading with much pleasure your travelogue sketches . . . Christian Reid was the pen name of a woman, Mrs. Frances Fisher Tieran, a resident of Salisbury.

Then the professor gives the epitaph on her monument located in front of the house where she lived:

"Christian Reid (Frances Fisher Tieran) were more than forty novels, odes, and poems. The Land of the Sky has been an inspirational to all who have read it, and many travelers have visited North Carolina to enjoy the scenic beauties so graphically described by her. 1846-1920."

"The Land of the Sky" includes in its boundaries the highest peaks in the East. There is Chimney Rock, rising like a chimney for a thousand feet above Lake Lure, Mt. Mitchell, the highest peak in the Appalachian System, Mt. Pisgah, the most scenic peak in the East and the center of a vast game reserve; Blowing Rock, a natural phenomenon; the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, Natural Virgin Forests of great, extend interspersed with trails and picnic facilities. The Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest, dedicated to the author of "Trees," is the largest tract of virgin timber reserve east of the Rockies.

In recent times the Southern Mountains have come into great prominence in our country. Prior to the Revolution much of this area was an unknown wilderness. Now and then adventurous hunters had penetrated the mountain wilderness and brought back fantastic tales of a mysterious paradise beyond the rim of the Blue Ridge with forests abounding in game of every kind, sparkling streams filled with fish. After the Revolution, frontiersmen, hungry for free land, began to move into the area and build homes.

As our national expansion moved westward the Southern Mountains and the people who lived there, were forgotten and left to themselves. Now the area has been discovered again and has come into great prominence.

The first to discover this neglected area was the church. Many religious bodies began to send missionaries down there to establish schools, churches, and mission stations, and other forms of social and religious service. Our church still maintains a number of churches, mission stations, and other services, including two colleges where any worthy student may receive higher education even though he may have no money. And the regular cost is about one-fourth of what it would cost elsewhere. We visited both of these colleges.

Next, the Southern people began to discover that the Mountain affords a good cool summer climate. That began to

transform the area into a popular summer resort that matches Florida in the winter except on a much larger scale. Just as people in the areas of cold weather go to Florida for the mild winter climate, so people living in the areas of hot summers go to the Land of the Sky to enjoy the cool summer climate. They come here by the hundreds of thousands from almost every Southern state as far west as Texas. Also tourists from almost every state are seen there for the summer season. This fact has brought much prominence and prosperity to the people.

Also in more recent times, the Federal Government has discovered the area and moved in by establishing a series of great national parks and opening them up to the public by a network of improved highways and camping facilities. The nearest of these parks to us, is the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia through which the noted Skyline Drive has been constructed. This National Park, dedicated in 1936 by Franklin Roosevelt, comprises 10,400 acres of scenic grandeur.

The Great Smoky Mountain National Park

The best known of these reservations is the Great Smoky Mountain National Park located on the border between North Carolina and Tennessee. It comprises nearly half a million acres. It was purchased by North Carolina, Tennessee and the Federal Government, paying one-half, and John D. Rockefeller paying the other half on condition that a memorial be established to his mother at Newfound Gap where the highway crosses the summit of the range. The Memorial Plaque, mounted on a big bronze plate, is located on a high terraced wall, and reads:

"For the Permanent Enjoyment of the People—This Park Was Given One-Half by the Peoples and States of North Carolina and Tennessee and by the United States of America, and One-Half in Memory of Laura Spellman Rockefeller by the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Founded by Her Husband John D. Rockefeller."

This Park contains 16 peaks which are among the highest in the Appalachians, 66 miles of improved highways, 71 miles of secondary roads, 600 miles of sparkling streams plunging down mountain sides, filled with fish such as rainbow trout and speckled trout, and bass. The Federal Government makes no charge for fishing but state license are required.

The Smoky Mountains are said to be one of the oldest as well as one of the most scenic ranges in the world. The name comes from the blue haze in the air. Prior to World War I the area was almost unknown to the American public. It was purchased in 1930 and dedicated in 1940. In this short time it has become one of the most popular of our National Parks.

In this great forest reserve is found almost every native American wild beast. Bear can be seen almost anywhere along the highway. They come to the camping sites and picnic tables to ransack the garbage cans. One seldom sees the mountain lion called the panther unless he camps out at night in the mountains and fries meat. Then they are apt to pay you a visit. In this park alone are 52 species of American fur-bearing animals.

What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

The next name drawn for this column, like last week's name, may not be considered as a merchant. But nevertheless he is a merchant. He sells and services timepieces.

ALLEN COOL

Inasmuch as this is Armistice Day, dedicated to the memory of veterans, it is timely to honor the name of a veteran who now gives his time in service to the timepieces of the

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St. Joseph's College To Hold Charity Fair Nov. 19

St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, will hold its annual Charity Fair Saturday, Nov. 19, in Verdier Hall, under the direction of Angela Kneizys, president of Children of Mary. This event is dedicated to Our Lady of the Fields in gratitude for the riches of the earth.

Although Thanksgiving is the theme, the Children of Mary expect an abundant harvest to be used for Christmas gifts for the poor. These gifts, purchased through the charity of the fairgoers, will be distributed throughout the Emmitsburg area before the Christmas holidays.

Entertainment will be provided at the Fair by the Glee Club, "Heigh-ho Come to the Fair," by M. C. Cury, will portray the theme of the day, while Fred Waring's arrangement of "Over the River and Through the Woods" will provide Thanksgiving atmosphere. In honor of the Blessed Mother, the club will sing a new arrangement of "Ave Maria."

The special feature of the evening will be the dramatization of the local legend of Our Lady of the Fields. The portrayal will be short but it will be the Children of Mary's tribute to their Queen, to whom the Charity Fair is dedicated.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who would like to spend the day at St. Joseph's College giving thanks to Mary and helping to make a happier Christmas for the poor.

Richard Jones Honored By School

Richard Arvin Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin P. Jones, of Emmitsburg, has been named to the dean's list at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., for high scholastic standing in the academic year of 1948-49. This list is announced at the beginning of each semester in recognition of high scholastic standing for the previous one.

Young Jones, a senior at Bridgewater, is a graduate of Brunswick High School.

Sidney O'Donoghue Arrives In Europe

Mr. John A. O'Donoghue is in receipt of a letter from his brother, Sidney, that he and his wife arrived in Rotterdam on Nov. 5, and that it is only a 15-minute drive to The Hague, where he will have his headquarters.

The trip was aboard the S.S. New Amsterdam, and Mr. O'Donoghue took his car with him.

They found the trip very restful and enjoyable. Mr. O'Donoghue will head the Delegation for Military Assistance under the North Atlantic Pact.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder of Pittsburgh, Pa., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby son, born last Thursday night. This is the couple's fourth child. Mrs. Elder was the former Miss Ruth Fisel of Greenmount, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hofstetter of Washington, D. C., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born last Friday at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda. Mrs. Hofstetter will be remembered as the former Miss Lucille Adelsberger, daughter of Mrs. Emily Adelsberger of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carmel Kelly are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Friday at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

BAZAAR DATE SET

The annual Pre-Christmas Bazaar of the Lutheran Church will be held Saturday, Dec. 10, it was announced this week.

HUNDREDS SEE SUCCESSFUL HORSE SHOW

Affair Is Destined To Become One Of County's Biggest Events

One of the most successful sports events ever to be produced in Emmitsburg was staged last Sunday afternoon when the horse show, sponsored by the local Lions Club, was held.

Some 300 to 400 hundred dollars will be netted for the Child Welfare Fund of Emmitsburg.

Spectators from four states attended the affair. It was estimated that 1,000 adults and children were present to witness the performance of some of the best show horses in a four-state area. Several local citizens had entries in the show and many of them won prizes.

The well-managed performance went off without a hitch and drew a loud praise from many of the exhibitors, who later expressed the desire to return here next year. Had the weather been a wee bit warmer, it is doubtful if the Community Field could have accommodated the crowd.

Enthusiasm ran high among the local townfolks and many who had never seen a horse show before revealed their intention to buy horses and enter the affair next year.

The ring marshalling of Mr. Preston Howard, Hagerstown sportsman, was a show in itself. Time and again, his smooth handling of the ring proved to all present that he is one of the best marshals in a wide area.

The judges, Julia Shearer and Dr. Eggert, Orange, Va., and Dr. Graybill, Middletown, Pa., won the acclaim of the exhibitors for their splendid work performed on a tough task.

Also due for a lot of praise was the work of Announcer Harvey E. Smith, who with his clear presentation of the proceedings, kept the crowd well-informed and entertained during the long 5-hour show.

The people of Emmitsburg sincerely express their appreciation of the work performed by these out-of-town people and cordially invite them to be present for the second annual horse show next season. Not to be overlooked was the splendid co-operation of the advertisers, who without their assistance, this grand show would not have been possible.

A complete list of the horse owners, their classes, horses' names and where from and the positions in which they placed is listed below:

Class No. 1, local ponies — First place went to Fatty, owned and ridden by Miss Susie Eyster; second place went to Judge, owned and ridden by Georgie Eyster; third place went to Black-jack, owned and ridden by Morris A. Zentz, Jr.; fourth place went to Tony, owned and ridden by Bobby Hays. All these were Emmitsburg entries. Ribbons and trophies were awarded.

Class No. 2, Open Jumpers — First place went to Shelia, owned and ridden by Mrs. Best, of Orwigsburg, Pa.; second place went to Su Don, owned and ridden by Mr. Best, Orwigsburg, Pa.; third place went to Pat, owned and ridden by Ray Webb, Washington, D. C.; fourth place went to Estin, owned and ridden by Chet Roche, Glencoe, Md.

Class No. 3, Walking Horse Class—First place went to The Pennsylvanian, owned and ridden by Marilyn Burkholder, Chambersburg, Pa.; second place went to Wilson's Island Flyer, owned and ridden by J. A. Matthews, York, Pa.; third place went to Billy K, owned and ridden by John Needy, York, Pa.; fourth place went to Ginger, owned and ridden by Ernest Martin, Hagerstown, Md.

Class No. 4—Hunter Hack — First place went to New Penny, owned and ridden by Carolyn Settles, Leitersburg, Md.; second place went to Shotgun, owned and ridden by Miss Helen Horst, Hagerstown; third place went to War Sir, owned by Miss Helen

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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NO CHOICE

President Truman had no choice but to oust Adm. Louis Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations. This is not to disparage Adm. Denfeld's integrity or even to pass judgment on his recent testimony before the House Armed Services Committee.

At these committee hearings, Adm. Denfeld, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was obligated to testify regarding charges that under present unification methods the Navy's offensive power was being nibbled away. The facts that he supported these charges, that he accused his Army and Air Force colleagues on the Joint Chiefs and, by implication, the Navy Secretary and the Defense Secretary of making uninformed and "arbitrary" decisions, are not in themselves blameworthy. It is, after all, the right and duty of every high Government official to call the shots as he sees them when Congress requires his views.

But, at the same time, there can be no doubt that Adm. Denfeld's views do not accord with those of his civilian superiors. And it is these superiors who have the responsibility of administering the defense organization of this country. Having openly aligned himself against the policies of the Navy and Defense Secretaries, Adm. Denfeld made it extremely doubtful, if not impossible, that he should be able to work harmoniously in the future as a member of the nation's defense team.

As Navy Secretary Matthews points out, "A military establishment is not a political democracy . . . There can be no twilight zone in the measure of loyalty to superiors and respect for authority existing between various official ranks." Once decisions are taken within the defense councils, it is to be assumed that all members of the establishment will, as Gen. Bradley put it, "hit the line." Adm. Denfeld's publicly expressed disapproval of decisions already arrived at rule out the chance that he could now "hit the line" with vigor that comes of conviction.

We do not imply, of course, that there should be no honest disagreement on strategic questions among members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Certainly, for the nation's long-term security, each man at staff sessions should advance his considered opinions as forcefully as he can. But these sessions are private and do not engender the bitterness that come from public outbursts such as the House committee hearing occasioned. And once an issue has been resolved by the Joint Chiefs, it must be carried out with unanimity by all who participated therein.

As far as his continued membership on the staff was concerned, Adm. Denfeld's testimony prejudiced unanimity of execution. It is therefore, proper that he be replaced.

Bowling News

GIRL JOINS HOD CARRIERS

When the Hod Carriers of the American League Bowling team roll the Chronicle Press next Monday evening at the Emmitsburg Recreation Center, they will have a young lady to boost their total pin fall. Since Anna Marie Boyle joined the team, the Hod Carriers have moved into second place behind the league leaders, the Senators.

Miss Boyle's average of more than 100 has made her an accomplished bowler against the opposite sex.

American League Standings

W.	L.
Senators	17
Hod Carriers	13
Bald Head Row	12
Hanover Shoe	12
St. Joseph's	11
Pin Splitters	10
Diplomats	7
Chronicle Press	6

Weekly Honors

Single game high, J. Ott, 133; three-game high, E. Rodgers, 359; team high single game, Hanover Shoe, 555; team high three-game, St. Joseph's, 1529.

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

W.	L.
Emmitsburg Yanks	13
Country Boys	11
Five Aces	10
Rhody Club	10
Masons	9
Wildcats	7
Lions Club	7
Shorty's Slabs	5

MASON & DIXON LEAGUE

Emmitsburg

W.	L.
E. Harner	99
C. Topper	94
B. Gingell	93
C. Damuth	99
J. Gingell	127
M. Malloy	89

Totals 512 452 496

Waynesboro

W.	L.
L. McClain	85
V. Haffner	93
D. Green	89
G. Crilley	76
L. Smetyer	86

Totals 429 436 381

Games This Week

Monday Night—Diplomats vs. Senators; Chronicle Press vs. Hod Carriers.

Tuesday Night—Hanover Shoe vs. Bald Head Row; St. Joseph's vs. Pin Splitters.

Wednesday Night—Shorty's Slabs vs. Masons; Rhody Club vs. Country Boys.

Thursday Night—Five Aces vs. Emmitsburg Yanks; Lions Club vs. Wildcats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators

W.	L.
J. Sanders	115
P. Eline	102
R. Hull	81
I. McClain	107
R. Sanders	126

Totals 531 495 489

Pin Splitters

W.	L.
H. Cox	88
A. Feeser	77
B. Musselman	107
W. Warren	93
H. Hardman	92
B. Hull	110

Totals 457 482 496

Chronicle Press

W.	L.
E. Rodgers	106
V. Topper	96
A. Elder	99
F. Wastler	104
E. Stull	99

Totals 504 460 503

Bald Head Row

W.	L.
Martin	95
Seiss	88
R. Valentine	102
Sanders	88
C. Valentine	104

Totals 477 526 445

Poultry Pointers

By FREDERICK BLOCK

Do Your Neighbor's Chickens Visit You?

Hospitality is a great thing and can not be praised enough, but when it comes to the visit of your neighbor's chickens to your farm, while you are carefully housing and protecting every one of your own feathered roomers, you do not have to extend the hospitality toward your neighbor. Ask him to remove them permanently from your place. It should be his duty to keep them away from your farm, they can carry a lot of trouble to your birds, as parasites and diseases.

Pigeons—Most of us love pigeons, but wild ones are a danger for poultry, because they can carry all kinds of trouble. If you have pigeons or your neighbor's pigeons come to visit your poultry house, make sure that there will be no openings where they can slip through. Don't under estimate the fact that 20 pigeons do not eat less feed than about 12 chickens and that the wild pigeons do not pay your feed bill.

Ducks and Geese—It does not look nice when one enters a poultry farm without seeing any birds around the place. Therefore, it is not a bad idea to keep a few ducks or geese around the house. These birds rarely disseminate trouble to chickens. They are a cheap by-product by utilizing scattered feed.

Turkey Raisers who keep their birds on platforms should have a few ducks because they will eat all the feed which turkeys lose through the wired floors and ducks do not have to be fed otherwise, as long as there will be water available for them. If you plan to build a turkey platform, construct it high enough so that you do not have to strain your back by cleaning the dropping under the wired floor.

Brunswick Hi Shades Local Soccerites, 3 to 1

By defeating Emmitsburg, 3-1, Tuesday, Brunswick High School went into a tie with Middletown for second place of Interscholastic Soccer League's waning schedule.

Emmitsburg, unable to crash the win column this season, put up a remarkable fight against the Railroaders on the latter's field. Emmitsburg scored their only marker in the game in the last period.

The lineups:

Brunswick	Pos.	Emmitsburg
Weddle	OL	Fisher
W. Merriman	IL	Keilholtz
R. Merriman	CF	Brewer
Runkles	IR	G. Damuth
Cornelius	OR	B. Damuth
Huffman	LH	Meslik
Keyser	CH	Wivell
Zimmerman	RH	Troxell
Orndorff	LF	Fuss
Staubs	RF	McNair
Boyer	G.	Herring

Score By Periods

Brunswick	2	0	0	1-3
Emmitsburg	0	0	0	1-1

RETURNS HOME

Michael Orndorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orndorff, returned home Sunday from St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, after having a particle of food removed from his esophagus.

Diplomats

W.	L.
A. Davis	91
R. Gigeous	95
R. Fleagle	98
E. Glass	90
(Dummy)	80

Totals 459 465 455

Hod Carriers

W.	L.
R. Keepers	86
S. Cool	85
E. Myers	88
A. Boyle	98
N. Flax	102

Totals 454 503 470

Hanover Shoe

W.	L.
J. Myers	98
A. Deatheridge	126
G. Ashbaugh	105
G. Motter	110
G. Myers	116

Totals 555 454 456

St. Joseph's

W.	L.
J. Ott	114
E. Eiker	97
D. Byard	91
D. Topper	97
C. Eyler	88

Totals 487 495 547

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Games Bowled Last Week)

Wildcats

W.	L.
B. Kaas	92
T. Saylor	98
T. Topper	101
G. Morrison	76
J. Wivell	84
Jo. Wivell	110

Totals 451 503 437

Emmitsburg Yanks

W.	L.
P. Harner	112
W. Umbel	93
E. Houck	79
Eyler	136
(Dummy)	80
Bouey	87

Totals 500 493 4468

Shorty's Slabs

W.	L.
C. Hartdagen	108
R. Fraley	110
O. Fisher	86
V. Froek	102
J. Kemp	95

Totals 501 493 473

Rhody Club

W.	L.
Witt	102
Scull	116
Joe	89
Ted	120
Bill	91

Totals 518 495 482

Masons

W.	L.
J. Hollinger	104
R. Fitez	84
C. Ripka	74
C. Hahn	89
D. Harner	105

Totals 466 464 463

Lions Club

W.	L.
Spriggs	83
Kelz	86
Payne	101
Dillon	114
McDonnell	87

Totals 471 491 481

Five Aces

W.	L.
Perry	86
Dauble	109
H. T.	85
L. Hull	111
A. Hardman	95

Totals 486 505 497

Country Boys

W.	L.
P. McGlaughlin	88
R. Witherow	106
F. Ohler	104
F. Cool	126
G. Cool	93

Totals 517 464 493

Gettysburg, Littlestown Vote Sunday Movies

Gettysburg and Littlestown, Pa., will have Sunday movies within a few weeks.

Voters gave their approval to Sunday movies in Gettysburg by a 109-vote margin Tuesday while in Littlestown Sunday shows were voted in by a margin of 605 to 388.

In 1935 when the Sunday movie issue was last voted upon in Gettysburg, the town opposed the proposal by a count of 1,977 to 762.

Among nearly 50 other communities across the state voting against Sunday movies were Hanover and Carlisle, Pa. The state trend was about three-to-one in favor of Sunday movies.

JOY—LONG

A quiet but pretty wedding took place Saturday morning, Nov. 5, at ten o'clock when Miss Doris F. Long of Rocky Ridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant J. Long, became the bride of John R. Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Joy of Emmitsburg.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis J. Stauble, pastor of the bridegroom, in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The couple had for their attendants Mrs. William Martin and Robert L. Joy, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a royal blue street length dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The matron of honor wore a blue dress with black accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

The bridegroom served two years in U. S. Navy with overseas duty in Japan. He attended St. Euphemia's School. The bride attended Emmitsburg.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at their newly furnished home two miles south of Emmitsburg, formerly occupied by J. C. Randolph.

PERSONALS

Robert Burdner of New City, spent the week-end home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdner of E. Main St.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anthony and Mrs. Arthur Wolf, Harrisburg; Mrs. Clem Wolfer, Mrs. Ruth Deardorf, Pauline Deardorf, Orrtanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus L. Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eddy of Hughesville, Pa., and Messrs. Ralph D. and William F. Smith, Washington, D. C., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey on Sunday.

Mr. F. W. Bouey, of Altoona, Pa., spent several days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey and friends.

Mrs. Robert Stonesifer, who has been confined to Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., for the past several weeks, returned to her home here this week.

Mrs. Laura Beard of York, Pa., a former resident of Emmitsburg, is reported very much improved from a recent illness.

Ray Dukehart of Westminster, visited Sunday with his sisters, Miss Blanche Dukehart and Mrs. William Sterbinsky and family.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING OUR Christmas LINE OF TOYS and GIFTS

C. G. FRAILEY

W. Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

THE V. F. W. IS A GOOD OUTFIT

Bankers, doctors, lawyers, carpenters, druggists, machinists—no matter what profession—they all belong to their own societies or associations.

Why? Because—working together—they can get things done for the betterment of all concerned. Nearly always, that means for the good of the community at large.

For the same reason, veterans should work together for those things that are important to them—not only as veterans—but as taxpayers and citizens.

As an overseas veteran, you'll meet men who talk your language in the Veterans of Foreign Wars. And one of these days you will discover for yourself what other overseas vets have known for a long time—

TELL ME HOW I CAN JOIN THE V. F. W.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

GET READY - Winter is On the Way!

Ladies' -- Misses' -- Girls'

COATS and COAT 'N LEGGIN' SETS

SWEATERS -- SKIRTS -- SLACKS

New Shipment

CINDERELLA	Nannette	Boys'
BONNIE BLAIR	Babe	Jackets — Sweaters
DRESSES	and	Long and Short Sleeve
	Toddler	Shirts
	Frocks	Polo Shirts

“You Can Always Do Better”

AT THE

ROSE ANN SHOPPE

118 BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Topcoats

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Suits

Ready-made and Tailor-made

Hershey's TAILOR SHOP

Opposite the Court House GETTYSBURG, PA.

CLEANING — PRESSING ALTERATIONS



HEALTH COLUMN

"As the rabbit hunting season approaches, tularemia—often referred to as rabbit fever—becomes a real threat," according to a warning just issued by Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Dept. of Health.

"Too many cases of this serious disease continue to occur in Maryland each year. With proper precautions, however, hunters can avoid the sport provided by the wild rabbits in safety and housewives can prepare the meat for their tables without endangering their own health or that of their families.

"Rabbit fever, or tularemia, is a communicable disease which can be transmitted from infected rabbits to human beings by direct contact with the animals or by contact with objects contaminated by the meat or fur. Careless handling of a wild rabbit at any point between the woods and the diningroom table may be dangerous. It is far safer to treat even a healthy rabbit as though it were diseased and ready to infect those who handled it with tularemia.

"Since a rabbit without the energy to run for his life is probably sick, the hunter's fire precaution should be to take only the frisky cottontails that scamper away as he approaches. This practice provides health protection in addition to being good sportsmanship.

"Even though all rabbits are not actually infected with tularemia, the disease is so serious that it is wise to handle apparently all rabbits with extreme caution, though they were believed to be infected. When touching the animal, gloves should be worn, preferably rubber ones. This is especially important if there is even a small cut or scratch on the hands. As soon as the meat has been prepared the gloves should be sterilized, refuse and paper burned and the hands washed carefully with soap and hot water.

"Thorough cooking is the final safeguard to be observed by those who would enjoy their rabbit dinners in safety. The meat should be cooked at boiling temperature for at least twenty minutes—regardless of whether the hunter and his family prefer to eat it fried, stewed or baked in a pie."

Frederick Countians Drawing \$7,809 Monthly Security Fee

Monthly payments totaling \$14,252 were being made as of June 30 to 849 resident of Frederick County under the provisions of the Federal old-age and survivors insurance program, it was announced this week by William J. Lanahan, manager of the Hagerstown field office of the Social Security Administration.

The largest number of beneficiaries, 355 were retired workers who had been fully insured under the program and who were drawing \$7,809 monthly.

The next largest group, numbering 243, and receiving \$2,794 monthly, were the children of retired and deceased wage earners.

The remainder of the beneficiaries were aged wives and widows of fully insured workers and dependent parents or younger widows caring for young children of the deceased worker.

Mr. Lanahan explained that these figures represent persons whom actually received benefit checks for the month of June as distinguished from the number of persons on the benefit rolls some of whom were not in current payment status.

If a beneficiary goes back to work on a job that is covered by the old-age and survivors insurance program, the benefits must be suspended for any month in which the worker earns more than \$99.

Mr. Lanahan stated that when benefits are suspended because the worker is employed on a covered job, his wife's or his child's also stop. Children in a widow's care, however, continue to receive benefits, whether their mother works or not.

TO DISPLAY TRAILERS

Commercial as well as residential uses of trailer coaches will be displayed to governmental officials in Washington November 15-20, by the National Trailer Coach Industrial Exhibit at the National Guard Armory, Washington, D. C.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



AS A YOUNG MAN JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, LATER SIXTH PRESIDENT OF THE U.S., WAS SELECTED TO ACCOMPANY TO AMERICA A GIFT SHIPMENT OF FRENCH DOGS TO GEORGE WASHINGTON FROM GEN. LAFAYETTE.



HANCOME DAN, YALE'S ORIGINAL BULLDOG MASCOT WHO IS PRESERVED IN GLASS AT THE UNIVERSITY, WAS OWNED BY A.B. GRAVES, FARMINGDALE, N.Y.



THE DOG HAS MORE TEETH THAN MAN—20 IN THE UPPER JAW AND 22 IN THE LOWER

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

County Commissioners' Estimate On Frederick Jail Close to Actual Cost

The County Commissioners this week learned the cost of the largest county jail improvements is going to be close to the estimate of \$160,000, barring any unforeseen developments.

A lengthy conference of members of the board with Architect Charles F. Bowers, General Foreman Thomas J. Crum and Sheriff Guy Anders produced an approximate figure of \$159,650 for the project, including equipment.

The Commissioners must get all bills and estimates in hand to submit to the State Board of Public Works. Under a new law, the state will pay approximately one-fourth of approved jail construction and improvements.

It is the expectation of the board the state will provide about \$40,000 of the whole cost, reducing the expense to the county to around \$120,000.

It is understood the county is to show it has paid for approximately 75% of the project before any state funds will be released. The Commissioners expect to be able to meet this requirement.

Hogs should have dry sleeping quarters in the winter. To assure this, proper ventilation is necessary.

Good commercial-type fire extinguishers make the best hand weapons for fighting small fires.

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

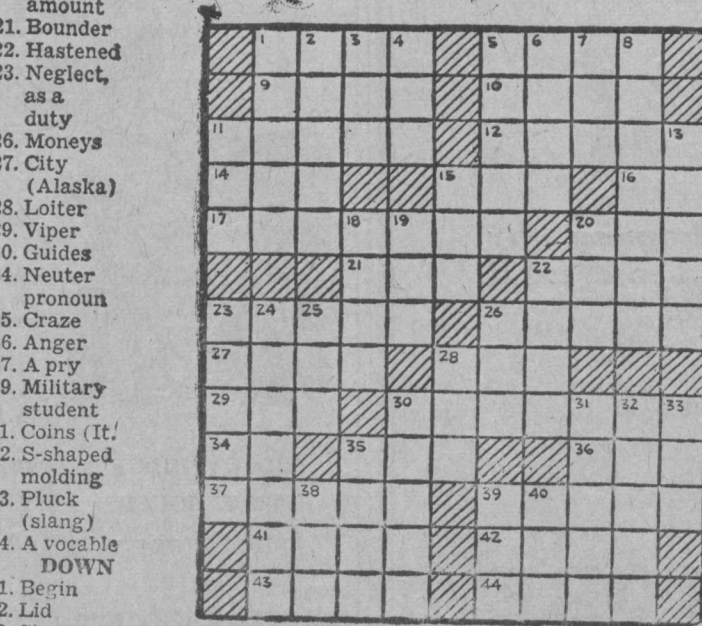
McDermitt Bros.

Telephone 555-W or 696 Gettysburg, Pa.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 4. Chief god (Babyl.) | 22. Immense |
| 1. Crust on a sore | 5. Raging | 23. Edible mollusk |
| 5. Butts | 6. Drooping | 24. Places of lodging |
| 9. Buddhist monument | 7. Cry of a cow | 25. Mischievous person |
| 10. Medicinal plant | 8. Colonized | 26. Distant |
| 11. Small mallet | 11. Fuel | 28. A hat (slang) |
| 12. Lincoln's assassin | 13. Clutches | 30. Ventured |
| 14. Part of "to be" | 15. Man's nickname | 31. Expressed of juice of apples |
| 15. Pinch | 18. Measure of land | 32. Cornered, as in a tree |
| 16. Toward | 19. Wild ox (Tibet) | 33. Place |
| 17. Wandered | 20. Hebrew letter | 34. Past |
| 20. Entire amount | | |
| 21. Bounder | | |
| 22. Hastened | | |
| 23. Neglect, as a duty | | |
| 26. Moneys | | |
| 27. City (Alaska) | | |
| 28. Loiter | | |
| 29. Viper | | |
| 30. Guides | | |
| 34. Neuter pronoun | | |
| 35. Craze | | |
| 36. Anger | | |
| 37. A pry | | |
| 39. Military student | | |
| 41. Coins (It.) | | |
| 42. S-shaped molding | | |
| 43. Pluck (slang) | | |
| 44. A vocabulary | | |



PUZZLE NO. 4

Roads Commission Planning New Monocacy Bridge

An important step in one of the major highway projects in Western Maryland has been taken by the State Roads Commission with the advertising for bids, to be opened November 15, for a 4.6-mile section of highway and a bridge over the Monocacy River along the route of the proposed Washington National Pike.

Eventually this new road is intended to supplant the present U. S. Route 240 as the major traffic carrier between Frederick and Washington. It is being designed as a denied access expressway, being one of six major highways of this type in Maryland's current construction program.

The bridge, which will be approximately 500 feet long and will have dual super-structures carrying two 30-foot roadways, will be placed approximately six tenths of a mile down stream from Frederick Junction.

The road project, which provides for two 24-foot lanes separated by a 50-ft. park area, will begin half a mile northwest of Urbana and extend north toward Frederick slightly more than a half-mile west of the present Rt. 240.

Successful farmers lay up money to replace machinery and make repairs on buildings in liquid savings—U. S. Savings Bonds.

MEAT CUT Quiz



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Pork blade steak.
Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?
A. It comes from the pork shoulder. Blade steaks contain either a blade bone or an arm bone, depending upon the side of the shoulder from which they are cut.
Q. How is it prepared?
A. By braising. Steaks are placed in a frying-pan and browned on both sides in their own or a little added fat. A small amount of liquid is usually added (2 to 4 tablespoons), the pan is covered and the meat allowed to cook over low heat for about 45 minutes or until well done.

JAIL DOCTOR APPOINTED

The County Commissioners on Monday named Dr. U. G. Bourne, Jr., to be physician at the County jail. The post had been vacant since the recent resignation of Dr. H. G. Getzendanner, who served many years in that capacity. The new appointee will assume his duties immediately.

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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
PHONE THURMONT 4321 OR 4324 "COLLECT"

yours to enjoy . . .

in a gay atmosphere



BEER WINES LIQUORS
FINE FOODS

Dancing Every Night

LEE-MEADE INN

Six Miles North of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15

REG'LAR FELLERS



MUTT AND JEFF



Failure To File Income Tax Returns Brings Fines

Two Chestertown businessmen-farmers were found guilty last week on four counts of failure to file state income tax returns and fined a total of \$800 after a two-day trial before Judges William A. Horney and J. Dewees Carter of the Circuit Court of Kent County.

Both men were charged by officials of the State Comptroller's Office with failure to file state income tax returns as a partnership for the years of 1947 and 1948 and individual tax returns for the same years.

At the conclusion of the trial, State Comptroller James J. Lacy pointed out that any resident of Maryland who is delinquent in filing his state income tax returns and voluntarily discloses the fact would not be prosecuted by his office.

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



"I know the script says turkey . . . But my wife says roast duck!"

BABY CHICKS

Top Quality CHICKS

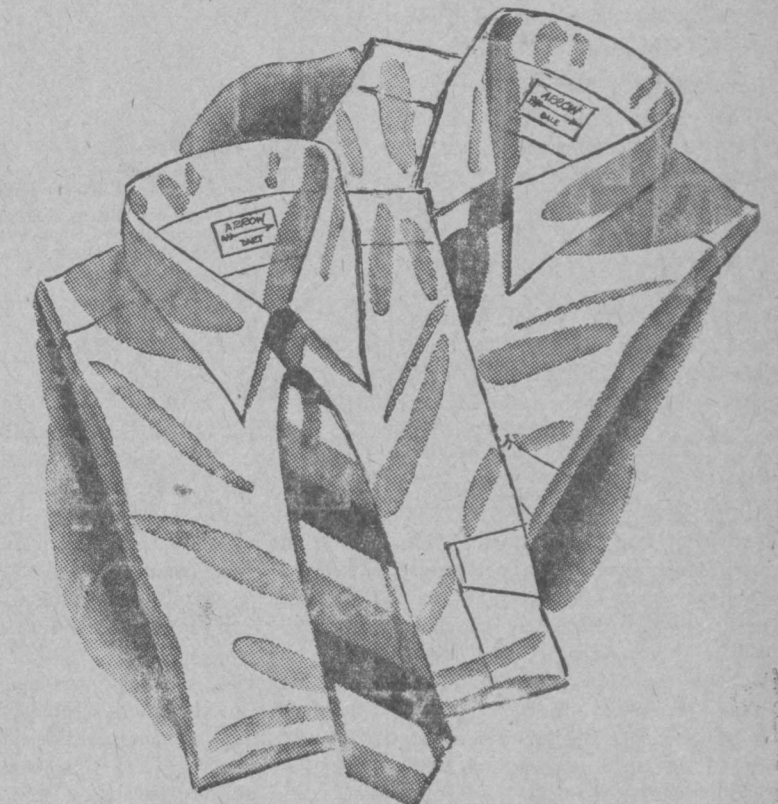
Will be needed this year to meet increased production costs. Producing Good Chicks is Our Business. Maryland-U.S. Approved Pullorum Passed Hatchery.

Write for Catalogue and Latest Prices.

MARYLAND CHICK HATCHERY, INC.

Frederick, Md.
Phone 439

White Shirt Stars! Arrow Dart and Dale



DART \$3.65 DALE \$4.50

DART and DALE! The most popular white shirts in America! The DART non-wilt collar needs no starch, stays neat all day! The DALE has the same medium point collar as the Dart, but comes in an extra fine broadcloth. Arrow shirts are Mitoga cut to fit you better, and Sanforized (shrinkage less than 1%). Buttons anchored on to stay! Come in for yours today!

KEMP'S

MEN'S STORE
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

By Gene Byrnes

By Bud Fisher

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Maryland Grain Markets

Baltimore grain markets were steady to higher for the week ended Nov. 4. Wheat prices showed a wider range; however, the average remains the same as the previous week. Corn and oats were firm. Barley weakened with a loss of about seven cents per bushel. No. 2 Yellow soybeans advanced about four cents per bushel on the Baltimore market while No. 2 black soybeans remain unchanged. Markets were dull with little activity during the past week.

National Grain Market

Grain markets showed no important changes during the week ended Nov. 3. Market offerings of wheat were about equal to trade needs and prices averaged practically unchanged compared to a week ago. Rye strengthened slightly on Commodity Credit Corp. buying. Corn prices were barely steady as market receipts reached nearly 17 million bushels. Oats held steady influenced by light market receipts and a good demand. The barley market was firm for good malting types, but inquiry for feed barley was slow and prices were barely steady. The grain sorghum prices declined rather sharply and offerings increased well beyond current needs in southwestern markets. The oilseed market was independently firm and soybeans gained around three cents per bushel at Chicago, and were quoted at \$2.21 per bushel.

Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore feed market, contrary to the national trend, strengthened somewhat during the week ended Nov. 4. Principal gains were made in brewers' dried grains with an advance of \$4.4 per ton — over 5% more than the previous week's average price. Gains amounting to 3-4% were made in distillers' dried grains (\$2.95 per ton higher) and in 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal (\$3.00 per ton higher). The dairy feeds and poultry mash showed little or no change. Soybean meal was about steady while inseed oil meal and cottonseed oil meal showed a strong upward trend on the Baltimore market.

The broiler-feed ratio was slightly less favorable for Maryland producers for the week ended Nov. 3. Broiler prices averaged 26 cents per pound while 20% broiler mash averaged \$91.90 per ton on Lower Eastern Shore. On this basis one pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.6 pounds of feed—5.7 pounds last week.

National Feed Market

Feedstuff markets remained weak at the first of November and prices of the principal feeds averaged somewhat lower than a week earlier, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Abundant supplies of feed grains, particularly corn, later than usual fall pastures in most areas, a sharp decline in egg prices, and plentiful offerings of most grain byproduct feeds and oilseed meals were the principal weakening influences.

Feeding ratios for dairymen in the North Atlantic Region Oct. 15 was five per cent more favorable than in September as feed costs declined and butterfat prices advanced a little. However, butterfat prices have declined more than feed prices in the past year in this region resulting in less favorable ratios than a year ago. The cost of the ingredients of a representative dairy ration was \$2.93 per 100 pounds in October compared with \$3.04 in September and \$3.16 in October, 1948. Butterfat prices averaged 65.8c per pound Oct. 15 compared with 65.5c in September and 73.9c a year ago. At these prices a pound of butterfat would buy 22.5 pounds of feed ingredients in October, 21.5 in September and 23.4 pounds in October 1948.

Claims Record Harvest

The Soviet government claims Russia this year reaped a record grain harvest, more than the nearly 130 million tons cut in 1948 and 1949.

100,000 New Homes

Builders throughout the nation started construction on 100,000 new homes in September, setting a record for the month, a government official reports.

"Who Said That?"

—by Robert Trout

Guests on the panel of "experts" on a recent NBC television quiz show, "Who Said That?" were able to identify 3 of the 9 quotations listed below.



Robert Trout

Match your memory with those of James A. Farley, Arlene Francis, H. V. Kaltenborn and Oscar Levant, who comprised the board of experts on this show. See if you can get as good a score.

1. Who said... "Promoting don't pay as well as fighting but it lasts longer"...
2. Who said... "The best advice I can give you is that you be chary and wary about taking advice from people of my generation"...
3. Who said... "The question of my retirement is still not certain... you never know whether there will not prove to be life in the old dog yet"...
4. Who said... "The worst part of marriage is that it makes a

woman believe that all other men are just as easy to fool as her husband"...

5. Who said... "After we get through with the Taft Program, we may get time to start on the Truman Program"...

6. Who said... "Always give your girl friends red roses... sensitive women love roses... orchids, bah... they're for yokels from the country"...

7. Who said... "Communism in the Soviet Union is not an extreme form of socialism... it is rather a betrayal of socialism"...

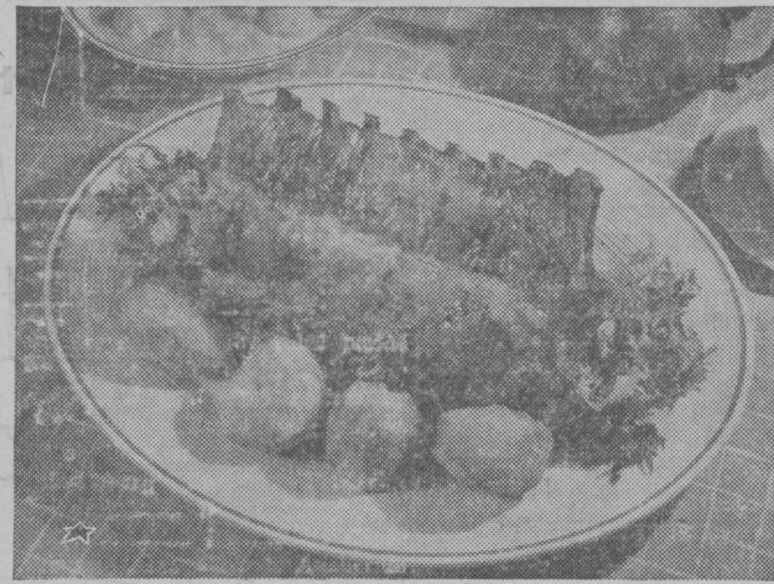
8. Who said... "He swung at me with his right and missed... then I hit him with my good left... I got in at least one good blow before they stopped me"...

9. Who said... "Loyalty oaths among universities will not serve any useful purpose... the teachers who are disloyal will certainly be dishonest... they will not shrink from a little perjury"...

ANSWERS

Hutchins.
(1) Joe Louis; (2) Former Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes; (3) Winston Churchill; (4) Author of the Interior Harold Ickes; (5) L. M. McKee; (6) Sigmund Z. Engel; (7) Socialist Norman Thomas; (8) Congressman Albert J. Isaacs; (9) Congressman Albert J. Isaacs.

FEAST OF THANKSGIVING



This Thanksgiving dinner features a handsome pork loin roast that's just waiting to be carved. Golden brown potatoes garnish the platter. Creamed sweet onions, the appealing accompanying dish, join in the call of welcome to dinner!

Council Releases Expense Figure

The Maryland Public Expenditure Council, Inc., today revealed that Maryland's share of the cost of meeting the impending 5½ billion dollar Federal deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, will be \$92,400,000 "plus interest for an indefinite number of years."

The council's estimate was contained in a statement released after a study of the president's mid-year review of the 1950 budget made public November 1.

The council added that the Federal Government's "record-breaking peacetime spending budget" of 43½ billion dollars for the fiscal year 1950, will exact from Maryland taxpayers an estimated \$730,800,000.

They explained that Maryland taxpayers currently bear 1.68 per cent of the total Federal tax burden. Since all Federal expenditures and deficits must be met by taxation, the council computed Maryland's share of the impending deficit as 1.68 per cent of the 5½ billion dollar deficit, or \$92,400,000; similarly Maryland's share of the 1950 Federal spending budget is 1.68 per cent of 43½ billion dollars, or \$730,800,000.

The council emphasized the relationship between Federal spending and taxes, pointing out that "the size of the Federal tax bill is determined by the amount of Federal expenditures."

They pointed out that Maryland's share in the Federal tax take is more than five times the total budget of the State of Maryland.

The council cited as "shocking facts in the Federal Government's current fiscal picture which cry out for the earnest consideration of Maryland's delegates in Congress" the following points:

1—The 43½ billion dollar Federal spending program authorized by Congress for the fiscal year 1950 not only is the largest peacetime spending budget in the nation's history but contains "many new projects which commit the Government to ever increasing outlays in the years ahead."

2—The bureau of the budget estimates that 1950 receipts will amount to 38 billion dollars, which is 5½ billion dollars under the 43½ billion dollar spending total. This impending 5½ billion dollar deficit is larger than the total taxes collected by the Federal Government in any peacetime year prior to 1948.

3—The Federal Government's return to deficit spending "will

Mounties Win Over Shippensburg, 18-13

A timely fumble in the fourth quarter helped Mount St. Mary's to come from behind last Saturday and down the Shippensburg State Teachers 18 to 13.

With Shippensburg holding a 1-point edge, the Saints drove 79 yards to the half-yard line, where a fumble gave the ball to the Teachers.

On the very next play, Shippensburg fumbled. Mount recovered and Walt Bellardelli went over from the six for the winning touchdown.

A crowd of some 1,500 saw the Blue and White take the victory at its first homecoming celebration in 10 years.

Mt. St. Mary's opened the scoring when Jimmy Adams scampered 30 yards around end for a touchdown. Hector Trout missed the conversion.

On the last play of the first half, Shippensburg tied up the game when Ed Gerlock passed to Steve Hatfield, the play covering 21 yards for a touchdown. Jack Russ missed the placement, the half ended with the game even.

In the fourth quarter, the visitors recovered a Mount fumble in their own end zone and drove 80 yards to go into the lead. The scoring play came on a fourth down with 17 to go. Bob Zataveskie passed to Gerlock for the tally and this time Russ's boot was good.

depreciate the value of every dollar in the hands of American wage earners, housewives, pensioners and local governing bodies."

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Everybody loves a bonfire, and it's an easy way to tidy up a yard full of fallen leaves. But it's a wasteful way, too, point out garden specialists. Every autumn, tons of this valuable raw material go up in smoke instead of being saved to benefit vegetables, flowers, shrubs, and trees on the home grounds. You, as well as the man of your house, can use this free gift of nature to improve your property. It takes little trouble or space to build a pile of leaves to decompose into humus or leaf mould. This humus not only fertilizes, but puts soil in shape to hold moisture and be easily worked.

A compost pile is easy to make. A stack of leaves held down by a few boards or a layer of soil takes only two or three years to rot by itself. You can hasten this process by turning the pile over now and then with a pitchfork, and by keeping it moist. Wood ashes, nitrogen fertilizer, or manure will make it rot still faster.

One of the best ways to get a lot from a little is to put some of your food money into peanut butter, advises Margaret McPheeters, University of Maryland nutrition specialist. What you purchase in nourishment alone represents excellent returns on your investment. Peanuts offer the important B vitamins, including niacin. Among other vegetables, they rate high in the quantity and quality of the protein they furnish. And their high fat content makes them a good source of food energy.

Miss McPheeters suggests you keep both peanuts and peanut butter as a staple in your kitchen. Frequent use presents no problem. Peanut butter adds nourishment and flavor to casseroles, cakes, bread, and cookies. Peanuts are a tasty addition to salads, candies, and cakes. What's more, these products are on the current plentiful foods list.

Chlorophyll Has New Use

Gustav W. Rapp, a biochemist of Loyola University, reports that a toothpaste containing chlorophyll gave "dramatic" results in treating mouth diseases. Chlorophyll is the substance which colors plants green.

A good investment—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

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 Open Sat. Eve. 'til 9

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

If the Brakes Don't Work Just Hit Something Cheap

—By BILLY ROSE

A fellow tried to sell me a helicopter the other day. He told me I could hop from the roof of my theatre to my place in Westchester in 20 minutes, and added that it was as easy to drive as a car. I told him I wasn't interested because I couldn't drive a car.

How come? Didn't I ever try and learn? Just once. And here's what happened. . . .

One day several summers ago, my wife said, "I wish you'd learn how to drive. Every time you want a paper or a pack of cigarettes, I've got to stop what I'm doing and chauffeur you into the village."

"Okay," I said, "if you'll play teacher."

Next morning I crawled into the car beside Eleanor. "Just turn this jigger over," she began, "push in this d i n g u s, pull out this doohickey, step on this wing-doodle, press down on this thing—a m a b o b, and you're all set to go."

"What's this gizmo?" I asked.

"The hand brake," she said. "You throw it on quickly in case of emergency."

"What happens if the brakes don't work?"

"Hit something cheap," advised my spouse. . . .

A MOMENT LATER the car went hiccupping down the road. Then for a mile it went smooth as you please. A feeling of confidence came over me, the same feeling all new drivers get just before the lights go out. I pressed down on the gas.

"The pistons seem to be knocking," I said professionally.

"Pistons nothing," said Eleanor. "Those are my knees."

Everything went fine until we got to the traffic light in the village. I forgot to press the hickey-madoodle on the gilhooley and the car stalled. The lights changed from green to red, and from red back to green. A cop came over.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Haven't we got any colors you like?"

After switching the radio on and off, I suddenly pressed the right thing. In the order of the way it happened, I grazed the cop, skidded through the safety zone, clipped the fender on a bus, and came to rest with my bumper against a fire plug. The cop stalked over,

took a handkerchief out of his pocket and dropped it in front of the car.

"Lookit, Gene Autry," he said. "I wana see you do that all over again, and this time pick up the handkerchief with your teeth."

Eleanor gave him the smile that used to make the front cover of "Life." "He's learning to drive," she said.

"No kidding?" said the cop. "How long is this class going to last? Some other drivers would like to use this road when Sonny Boy gets through with it."

"What did I do wrong?" I asked the officer.

"Didn't you hear my whistle? Didn't you see my signal?" he demanded.

I shook my head.

The cop sighed. "I'd better go home," he said. "I don't seem to be doing much good around here."

I THREW THE CAR into reverse and backed away from the fire plug.

"If you're going to drive much," yelled the cop, "I'd have the car painted red on one side and blue on the other, so the witnesses will contradict each other."

I had only one more mishap getting home. I scraped a guy's fender. He was pretty nice about it. "It's my fault," he said. "I saw you coming. I should have driven into the fields and avoided you."

There are two stone posts flanking the drive which leads up to our home. I got past them without a scratch—also without the rear bumper. That did it.

Since then, I've never been behind a wheel. When Eleanor and I go driving I sit in the back seat and read the Burma Shave signs. The only concession I've made to the Automotive Age is to learn how to fold a road map.

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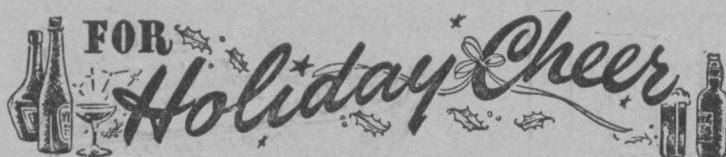
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MT. ST. MARY'S, 18; SHIPPENSBURG, 13

Game This Week
MT. ST. MARY'S AT ST. VINCENT'S

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Down The Field

By JACK LORING

In the unbeaten heat, now in the stretch, Notre Dame, Army, Oklahoma and California appear knotted and heading for a photo finish.

Dark Horse Cornell, however, is breathing down their necks, with Wyoming, Virginia, Boston U. and College of Pacific chafing at the bit short lengths

Posing the Big Four or more do come in under the wire unscathed, who is there to say which one is the best? Who can aver with any authority that this one or that is better than the rest?

So far through the years, so-called mythical championships have been assigned solely through personal and polled opinion, which is likely to be the modus operandi this year and many more to come.

Sometimes bowl games clarify the situation to varying degrees, but it would take a round robin affair to come really close to the answer.

Notre Dame does not play post-season games; Army remains aloof and a baker's dozen take that frowning attitude. So there goes the round robin and leaves us where we began: wishful thinking.

Coming Events

The card this week is rich, with the undefeated coming to grips with generally worthy foemen. Conference competition is plenty and hot, and, as usual, quite significant with regard to conference standings. Notre Dame and North Carolina collide in Yankee Stadium, a game moved up from the South at a time when the Tarheels looked as if they were going places.

Last week, incidentally, the Southland had its day at Franklin Field, but come this Saturday at the Stadium, the shoe is likely to be on the other foot.

Elsewhere Army goes after Penn, Maryland takes a crack at Boston U., Cornell risks its slate at Dartmouth, Oklahoma squares off with Missouri, Wyoming tests its mettle at Baylor, California hopes to roll over Oregon, College of Pacific tries to add Utah to its long list of victims, and Virginia remains unbeaten by taking a holiday. The District Outlook

Mt. St. Mary's made it two in a row, this time at the expense of Shippensburg. Only St. Vincent's and Rider lay ahead, but the Pennsylvania Saints are plenty tough.

Johns Hopkins plays host to Dickinson, Western Maryland travels to F & M., Gettysburg moves to Albright and Hampden-Sydney at Randolph-Macon and Washington College at Catholic U. provide a brace of conference games.

In the Mason-Dixon Conference, by the way, the Mounts, Hampden-Sydney, Johns Hopkins and Bridgewater are not in the running due to insufficient conference scheduling. And Western Maryland Terrors are virtually in League Leaders

In the Ivy League, it's Cornell, Penn, Dartmouth and Brown, in that order, with the title still undecided.

The Mason-Dixon titles goes to either Western Maryland or Randolph-Macon, with the possibility of a tie; while Maryland and North Carolina are deadlocked at the present for the Southern Conference title.

In the Big Seven, Oklahoma and Missouri battle it out this week-end; while the Missouri Valley loop shows Detroit, Wichita and Drake still in the running.

The Skyline Six in the Rocky Mountains has Wyoming, Colorado A & M and Denver still in a fight; while California, Stanford and Stanford remain in the Coast Conference running.

The Big Ten, Southeastern and Southwestern Conferences are still mathematically wide open, with a big host of clubs in each yf. in the shindig.

The top spots herein are currently occupied as follows: Big Ten—Michigan, Ohio State and Illinois; Southeastern—Tulane, Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Vandy; Southwestern—Rice and Baylor.

Calling the Turn Army at Penn—The Quakers will be hopping mad after the Virginia debacle and may cause some trouble. The Cadets, how-

ever, are doubtlessly on their way. Like Army.

Notre Dame-North Carolina—With Michigan State behind them, this game in New York should prove just another outing for the Irish.

Maryland at Boston U.—This is really a tough one. BU is undefeated while the Terps dropped only to Michigan State. Out on a limb for Maryland.

Columbia at Navy—Look for the Middies to add another win digit, perhaps the last of the season.

Minnesota at Pitt—The Gophers seem to have found a change of heart, and by the same token should romp over Pitt.

Cornell at Dartmouth—Dartmouth has improved steadily week by week, and the Big Green should provide a real test for the Big Red. Like Cornell.

Kentucky at Florida—The Florida 'Gators may give some trouble, as Kentucky needs this one to keep in step with Tulane. Nod to Kentucky.

Tulane at Vanderbilt—Each club has much to win or lose in this one. Tulane needs it to keep ahead of Kentucky, while Vandy can come up another rung by turning the tables. Take Tulane.

Alabama at Georgia Tech—The winner here keeps the embers of hope alive in the SE loop. Edge to Tech.

Illinois at Ohio State—The winner here steps up another notch and remains in the Big Ten torrid race. Whisper to State.

Indiana at Michigan—The Wolverines definitely become the team to beat after this week's win over Indiana. Should Ohio State clip Illinois, the Buckeyes and Michigan meet in the blue chips tilt next week.

Oklahoma at Missouri—This is the payoff brawl in the Big Seven, and the winner is champ. Looks like Oklahoma is due for a bowl bid.

Colorado A & M at BYU—The Aggies need this one to stay in the Skyline run with Wyoming and Denver. Like Colorado Aggies.

St. Louis at Detroit—Detroit may be heading for the Valley title. Take Detroit.

Drake at Wichita—One of these knocks the other out, and stays on the heels of Detroit. Edge to Drake.

Wyoming at Baylor—The undefeated Cowboys meet their biggest test in Baylor. Could be close, with the whisper to Baylor.

Texas A & M at Rice—The Aggies held SMU to a deadlock last week and may give Rice and anxious time. The Owls need this one to stay out in front. Like Rice.

TCU at Texas—The Horned Frog or the Longhorn drops out after this one. Take Texas.

Arkansas at SMU—The Mustangs have to get by Ark to stay in the swim. Closer than two hairs, with a faint wink to SMU.

Oregon at California—The Golden Bears must take this one in order to be assured of at least a tie for the title when the final gun is sounded. Like California.

Idaho at Stanford—Like Stanford to trim Idaho and retain faint hope should California be upset.

Washington at UCLA—The Huskies have to get by the Huskies in order to hope for a possible tie with the Golden Bear. Take UCLA.

Also—Fordham over Boston College, Holy Cross decisions Syracuse, Rutgers takes NYU, Penn State trips Temple, Brown edges Harvard, Princeton trips Yale, St. Vincent's nudges Mt. St. Mary's, Western Maryland tips F & M, Hampden-Sydney topples Randolph-Macon, Washington College tumbles Catholic U., Gettysburg laces Albright.

Duquesne slips by Clemson, Auburn over Georgia, LSU outlasts Mississippi State, VMI edges Citadel, Furman shades Davidson, Duke nudges George Washington, Wake Forest trips North Carolina State, VPI slips by Richmond, Miami (Fla.) over So. Carolina.

Northwestern takes Colgate, Purdue beats Marquette, SFU measures Tulsa, Colorado over New Mexico, Hardin takes Oklahoma City, Utah State licks Montana State, Michigan State

Fascinatin' Fashions

By Judy Seaton



Anne Burr

There hasn't been a season—in our memory—when pearls haven't been indispensable to a girl's wardrobe, but ways of wearing them change so from year to year that we've interviewed two of radio's best-dressed lasses, Anne Burr and Lucille Wall, on the subject.

"If I had to confine myself to just one necklace of costume pearls," Lucille, who is Portia, in NBC's "Portia Faces Life," told us, "I'd choose a two- or three-strand medium length, because it can double in brass to attend rehearsals with my daytime suit or pearls above a formal evening gown."

She went on to say that another of her favorites is the single, extra

long strand of pearls, through which she likes to twine a soft silk scarf. "And this year, there's a particularly amusing way to wear that string of pearls, especially over a plain-colored, high-necked dress," chimed in Anne Burr, who is one of radio's busiest girls, currently playing in both CBS' "Wendy Warren," and NBC's "When a Girl Marries," and on Broadway in "Detective Story." "It is to catch the strand at the throat with a large, gay brooch. Also still good—from last year—is to slip your head between two strands of a three-strand medium-length necklace which has a rhinestone clasp—and fasten the clasp in front for added sparkle."



Lucille Wall

Luncheon Scoops

by Wendy Warren



Mercedes McCambridge

There it was—a two-inch, sizzling, charcoal-broiled steak! Mercedes McCambridge and I settled down with a sigh to do justice to the specialty of the house and the Wild West atmosphere at Trader Tom's over on Manhattan's west side.

Mercedes, who is currently the lovely lady of mystery in "Perry Mason" began by telling me all about her unusual and fascinating collection of Haitian and West Indian native instruments.

"It's been a lot of fun finding them," Mercedes told me, her brown eyes sparkling, "and they are tan-

gible souvenirs of the exciting times I have had in my travels."

Born on St. Patrick's day herself, Mercedes (Mercy for short) has a seven-year-old son who was born on Christmas Day. I asked her, "Would you like Johnny to follow in your dramatic footsteps?"

"Good Heavens, no!" said Mercedes, amused. She went on to say that she wants Johnny to have a broad education and a chance to decide his future for himself.

Besides "Perry Mason," Mercedes appears on three other radio programs, and has behind her a wide range of radio acting experience. "Goodness," I exclaimed as Mercy ran over some of her acting jobs, "how many broadcasts do you think you have made already?"

"About 63 million," I should think!" said Mercedes with gay exaggeration.

Also, Mercy has just managed to sandwich in a leading role in "All The King's Men," a Columbia picture to be released in December. You would think that that would be enough to keep any girl pretty busy, but, we got up to leave, replete with steak and mouth-melting baked potatoes I asked if she had any hobbies besides her collection, "Uh! huh!" answered the indefatigable Miss McC as she headed for CBS and a "Perry Mason" rehearsal, "I write books!"

Resort Dress Named For "Rosemary"



Even if you aren't planning to do any winter wandering to sunny climes this year, you will want to whip up this very simple, but wonderfully smart patio dress which versatile Betty Winkler, the lovely star of CBS' "Rosemary" has just added to her wardrobe.

After all, when winter comes . . . and you have those free evenings to sit cozily in the house and catch up on neglected chores, then is the time to plan for next summer. With its jacket, this cleverly detailed little dress is formal enough to go anywhere—without it, you can soak up the sun to your heart's content. The dress features a halter-neck bodice that leaves your back bare to Old Sol's warming rays.

The pattern, which is in Butterick's pattern book, was designed by them especially for Betty, and called the "Rosemary" dress. Betty Winkler was so thrilled that she wanted the finished dress to be particularly lovely, so when it came to choosing a fabric of which to make it, she let George do it . . . George Keane, that is, Betty's actor husband who plays opposite her in "Rosemary." George chose a lovely aqua to complement his pretty wife's honey blonde hair and blue eyes.

Red Schoolhouses Disappearing

The little red schoolhouse is being torn down or abandoned at the rate of several thousand a year. The U. S. Office of Education says there were 200,000 one-teacher schools in 1916, whereas there are less than 80,000 today.

A Kind Word

Americans have a friend in Winston Churchill. The war-time British Prime Minister, in a recent speech, hailed the U. S. as the most unselfish, generous nation ever to achieve the status of a world power.

Have you tried a classified ad to sell that stove, heatrola, house for rent, or bicycle for sale in the Chronicle?

over Oregon State, College of Pacific beats Utah, Santa Clara edges St. Mary's, San Jose nudges San Diego. So be it.



NBC's Ralph "This Is Your Life" Edwards and CBS's Horace Heidt are sponsoring special fund drives to aid the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Bob Hope may take his NBC troupe to Tokyo at Christmas to entertain the U. S. GIs there.

Allen Funt, whose CBS-TV "Candid Camera" catches hundreds of guards, says men are easiest to fool and children the most difficult.

Amos 'n' Andy, a comedy team without peer in the world, have been invited to present a version of their CBS program at the famed London Palladium next summer.

Horace Heidt has added a school bus to his caravan carting 60 teenagers across USA for his CBS talent show. Glamorous Mrs. Heidt, a licensed teacher, is in charge.

Barbara Whiting, CBS Junior Miss, may do a Broadway play.

Mrs. Horace Heidt

TV Shorts: Canada to have TV in '50 . . . Mae West reading TV advice to the lovelorn series . . . A NY church sponsoring TV parties modeled after old fashioned church suppers . . . Moviestar Phil Reed, of TV's "Ruthie on the Telephone," is Manhattan's most eligible bachelor.

To Walter Kiernan of ABC's "One Man's Opinion" news isn't news—it's people and what they do. George Harmon Coxe, creator of Casey, heard by millions on CBS' Crime Photographer, has completed his 25th mystery novel.

On a recent Big Town NBC broadcast, actor Bill Zucker played the villain. Then at the close he doubled as judge, and sentenced himself (the villain) to jail.

When the CBS' "My Friend Irma" writers gave the long-unemployed character Al a job, they were swamped with letters demanding "How dare you spoil Al's career with the unemployment office?"

Two couples who met recently on Johnny Olsen's "Ladies Be Seated" ABC show, have been wed.

Americans Have A Sweet Tooth Candy makers sold enough sweets in 1948 to provide 18.2 pounds for every man, woman and child in the country. The Commerce Dept. reported the total as nearly 2,700,000,000 pounds.

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Wants Woman President

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Republican of Maine, recommends that her party nominate a woman for President or Vice President in 1952. She gives two reasons: (1) A woman candidate would bring the party victory after five consecutive presidential election defeats, and (2) a woman would run the Government on a strict budget, "just as the housewife does."

Thief Gets Fooled

Here's a thief who has the problem of deciding what to do with his loot. The thief stole three cases of items from an Oneonta, N. Y., shoe salesman. The cases contained 48 shoes, all for the right foot, and \$40 worth of socks, none of which match.

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Rheumatic Fever Cause

Poverty and unwholesome life breed rheumatic fever, according to Dr. Robert L. Jackson, a University of Iowa specialist. The disease causes more deaths among children than all other communicable diseases combined, Dr. Jackson said.

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MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Wheat growers who seed within their farm acreage allotments are assured a support price for their 1950 crop of 90 per cent of the parity price next July 1, according to Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland FMA State Committee.

The 90 per cent of parity support level for 1950 is guaranteed by the Agricultural Act of 1949, passed recently by the Congress, Mr. Blandford explains.

"The wheat price support program for 1950 probably will be much the same as the one that has been used for the past several years," the Chairman points out. "But since the relation of total wheat supplies to estimated needs is such as to require the use of acreage allotments for the 1950 crop, only those farmers who plant within their farm allotments will be entitled to price support protection."

Both Commodity Credit Corp. storage loans and purchase agreements are in operation this year and probably will be again available to co-operating farmers for the 1950 crop. Under the loan program, farmers pledge their wheat as collateral for a loan at the support price, and must provide adequate storage for the term of the loan either on the farm or in a public warehouse. The grower may pay off the loan at any time during the loan period in order to take advantage of any rise in market price above the support level.

Farmers who enter into a purchase agreement with CCC get the support price for all wheat delivered under the agreement that meets CCC grade and quality specifications. They retain title to the wheat during the period of the agreement and may sell or otherwise dispose of the wheat at any time.

Double Production Needed

"We're short of grass and legume seeds in this country," says Mr. Blandford, who also suggested that many acres now being taken out of production of surplus crops such as wheat and corn, might be used profitably for growing of seeds in scarce supply. Farmers have indicated that they would like to have enough seed of 18 widely used legumes and grasses to plant more than 100 million acres in 1950. This year the production of these same seeds is enough to plant only 55 million acres.

Reasons For Supports

Why the price of agricultural products should be supported in preference to those of certain other basic industries was explained by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan in a recent talk before Chicago businessmen. The following are excerpts from the Secretary's speech which Mr. Blandford, has called to the attention of Maryland farmers.

"The answer," the Secretary said, "lies in the nature of agriculture. The old classical theory held that when the price of any particular commodity falls, a reduction in the output of that commodity is the inevitable result. The theory works out fairly well in those industries that are able to shut down or to work fewer shifts a day or fewer days a week.

"For the farmer, however, the effect of falling prices is likely to be increased production. He takes a look at his taxes, interest, debt, upkeep of machines and equipment, and he says: 'It takes

twice as many hogs to stay in business at 10 cents a pound as it takes at 20 cents.' His natural inclination is to increase output to compensate for smaller unit prices.

"I have heard businessmen say: 'When our inventories are too big, we close them out. We don't ask the Government to put a floor under our prices.'

"Let's think about that.

"Before the war, it was estimated that industries which together produced one-third of all of our industrial production were each controlled by four or fewer than four firms. It's not too hard to adjust production in those circumstances. But how would you adjust production to demand if instead of being in competition with five firms or even 200, you were competing against 5 million?

"How would you go about closing out your inventory if your commodities were perishable as most farm commodities are? . . . How would you go about closing down production once your crop is in, and your only choice is either to harvest it or allow it to go to waste in the fields? Suppose you had machines that once you started them, you couldn't shut off for six months—or if you did shut them off, you put yourself out of a job. Suppose you had machines that didn't produce a given quantity in a given time—but that gave you bumper production or almost no production at all, depending on the sun and the rain.

"Suppose, finally that you had almost no control over the prices of your product and that they could leap way up or fall way down without any reference to your labor and your costs.

"Think about that. Then ask yourselves whether a price stabilization program for that kind of an industry isn't just the same kind of common sense that causes a person to come inside when it's raining . . .

"I believe that the very heart of an adequate farm program at this time, is the stabilization of farm prices at levels which will promote agricultural abundance and prosperity.

"I am completely and unshakably convinced that farm price supports are necessary not only for agriculture, but for all the people of this Nation."

GEORGE C. KINNA

George C. Kinna, well-known Thurmont resident, who suffered a fractured hip in a fall at his home recently, died Saturday evening at Frederick Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient since the mishap. He was 89 years, two months and nine days of age.

He was a member of Thurmont Lodge, IOOF, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriet E. Addison Kinna; a step-son, George Holtz, Sabillasville and a number of nephews and nieces. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. C. H. Corbett officiating. Interment was in Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont.

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LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE

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Xmas Seal Drive Opens Nov. 21; \$384,000 Is Goal

The 1949 Christmas Seal Sale of the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. and its affiliated organizations will open this year on Nov. 21, was the announcement made this week by William H. Staub, president of the association. As is customary, the Seal Sale will continue until Christmas Day.

"To meet the still existing need of an adequate tuberculosis program in Maryland," continued Mr. Staub, "a goal of \$384,000 has been set for this year's Seal Sale. Last year \$307,000 was raised throughout the state but even more funds are needed so that our program can be more effectively carried on."

Funds raised during the annual Christmas Seal Sale is the sole support of the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. and its affiliates in a year-round anti-tuberculosis program, aimed at the control

and eventual eradication of tuberculosis in the State of Maryland. Christmas Seal funds make possible a program of chest clinics and mass X-ray surveys throughout the state, the dissemination of information about the cause, prevention and treatment of tuberculosis, supports medical research and assists in a medical social service and rehabilitation service to tuberculosis patients. While great progress has been made in the control of tuberculosis during the last 25 years, Maryland's death rate from this dread disease still ranks sixth among the other states.

The scientific name for jungle cat is felis chaus.

Tests made by USDA dairymen show that cows fed twice a day ate 10% more hay and produced 6% more milk than those fed once a day. Both groups ate the same amount of grain.

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Roads Commission To Improve Baltimore Road

The State Roads Commission opened bids this week for a contract to build 3.5 miles of dual highway between Finksburg and Westminster in Carroll County.

The new road will follow the general line of U. S. Route 140, main highway leading northwest out of Baltimore through Reisterstown. Modernization of a three-mile section of this highway, beginning somewhat west of Reisterstown and extending to Finksburg, was completed last year at a cost of \$860,748.

The new section of road to be built will be, in effect, a continuation of that improvement with certain changes in design. It will consist of two 24-foot lanes, each with 8-foot shoulders, but where the previous improvement provides only a 4-foot concrete median strip to divide the traffic lanes, the new section will have a 50-foot park area in the center.

The latest State Roads Commission traffic count showed a daily flow of 4,077 vehicles over this road. The section of road to be improved at present has a 15-foot surface with 3-foot shoulders on either side.

The State Roads Commission has received a low bid of \$942,503 to build the 3.5 miles of dual highway planned as an improvement of U. S. Route 140 from Finksburg toward Westminster.

The new section of road to be built will start where the present divided highway ends in Finksburg. It will consist of two 24-foot reinforced concrete lanes divided by a 50-foot parkway area.

The project is one of the important jobs in the State Roads Commission's \$40,000,000 program for the current year.

Economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture expect food prices in both retail stores and farmers' markets to go down next year.



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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, November 15, 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

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS PAY BETTER LIVING at LOWER COST

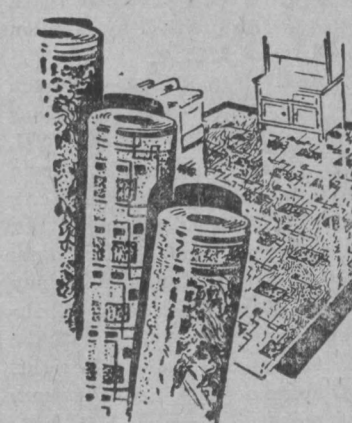
KEEP YOUR POCKETBOOK FAT by systematic savings on your food bills through the economies made possible by a frozen food locker.

Judicious buying of choice meats, poultry and fish; quantity purchases of fruit, berries and vegetables at the peak of the season, for storage in your locker, will provide a larger store for the finest living at the lowest cost.

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Emmitsburg, Maryland

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!"



Chronicle Press

Santa Says:
It's
America's Greatest
Watch Value!
... Give

BULOVA



\$29.75 and Up

JANET "C" . . . a thrilling gift . . . a sensational value, 17 jewels.

TYLER'S Jewelry Store

121 N. Market St.
FREDERICK, MD.

CROP Agency Will Solicit Farm Produce

Maryland, Delaware and Southern New Jersey have a 50-carload share of the 3,500 carload goal of farm products for overseas relief set by national headquarters of CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Program, according to John D. Roop, recently appointed tri-state director.

State and county organizations are now being formed, Mr. Roop said, and within a few weeks farm-to-farm solicitation of commodities should begin.

Assisted by Catholic and Protestant church groups, the CROP movement is strong in the nation's top agricultural states. Its primary purpose is to help feed the aged, ill and destitute in war ravaged countries, according to Mr. Roop.

"As soon as we organize our county units we shall begin solicitation for products," Mr. Roop stated, "so we can prove to the starving millions of the world that, through Christian brotherhood, somebody cares."

Mr. Roop, well-known as co-author of the book "Christianity Versus War," is a resident of Linwood, Md., and a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University, where he earned an A.B. degree in civil engineering.

During the latter part of 1948 Mr. Roop traveled to Denmark, Poland, Germany, Switzerland and France, where he studied farming conditions. One of his experiences concerned a heifer which he contributed, with two others, to a relief drive several years ago. On his trip, Mr. Roop found this heifer giving milk in a Polish home for blind children.

B. PARTY NOV. 18

A bridge party, sponsored by Mrs. Agnes Waterman of Bronx, N. Y., will be held Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p. m. at the Hotel Roosevelt, 45th and 5th Ave., New York City for the benefit of Mt. St. Mary's College Athletic Assn.

There will be 200 tables and over 800 guests expected to attend, including many alumni living in that vicinity as well as from here.

Rocky Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz and family made a business trip to Waynesboro Saturday.

Revival services were conducted last week at the Church of the Brethren. The speakers were Rev. Birnie Bowers of Taneytown, Rev. Samuel Weybright and Elder Arthur Rice. The Piney Creek Brethren Church Choir rendered the music on Friday night. Love Feast and Communion service were held on November 6 in charge of Elder J. I. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and son, Billy, spent Sunday in Cambridge. Mr. Kaas attended a staff meeting of the Dept. of Maryland Marine Corps League.

Miss Cotta Valentine and Mrs. Minnie Renner visited Mr. Robert Valentine on his 75th birthday on November 3.

Mrs. John Fogle of New Midway, Miss Golda Jacobs of Ladiesburg and Mrs. Laura Barrick and son, Le Marr, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Renner.

Miss Cotta Valentine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale of Hagerstown.

Mrs. Jesse Fox of Frederick, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Control "Colds" with Ar-Sulfa



Infectious coryza (commonly called "colds") hits your flock, check it quickly with Dr. Salsbury's Ar-Sulfa. It's easy to use Ar-Sulfa in the flock's water. And bird's usually show improvement in just 48 hours. Ar-Sulfa is economical, too. Ask for Ar-Sulfa.



GALL & SMITH

Thurmont, Md.

Horse Show Attracts Many To Town

(Continued from Page 1)

Horst, Hagerstown.

Class No. 5—Open Three-Gaited—First place was won by Gettysburg Mercer's Memorial, owned by Gettysburg Stables; second place went to Mystic Motion, owned and ridden by Earl Crall, Lebanon, Pa.; third place went to Mistress Lady, owned and ridden by Melvin Leppo, Hanover, Pa.; fourth place went to Bounding Boy, owned and ridden by Lily Cassell, Chambersburg, Pa.

Class No. 6—Local Pleasure Class—First place went to Red Chief, owned by Robert H. Gilleln and ridden by Robert Gilleln Jr.; second place went to Dolly, owned and ridden by Herbert Gingell, Zora, Pa.; third place went to Scotch and Soda, owned by George W. Gingell and ridden by Thomas Hoke, Emmitsburg.

Class No. 7—Open Five-Gaited—First place went to Peavine Firefly, owned and ridden by Earl Crall, Lebanon, Pa.; second place went to Mr. B, owned and ridden by Ray Webb, Washington, D. C.; third place went to Bartlett's Noble Denmark, owned and ridden by J. A. Matthews, York, Pa.; fourth place went to Gay Feather, owned and ridden by George Stottemyer, Hagerstown, Md.

Class No. 8—Open Jumper Stake—First place went to Shelia, owned and ridden by Mrs. Best, Orwigsburg, Pa.; second place went to Lady Jane, owned and ridden by Miss Iris Shank, of Wapatomac Stables, Waynesboro, Pa.; third place went to Su Don, owned and ridden by Mr. Best, Orwigsburg, Pa.; fourth place went to Krenis, owned and ridden by Mrs. Best, Orwigsburg.

Class No. 9—Walking Horse Stake—First place went to The Pennsylvanian, owned and ridden by Marilyn Burkholder, Chambersburg, Pa.; second place went to Wilson's Ireland Flyer, owned and ridden by J. A. Matthews, York, Pa.; third place went to Ginger, owned and ridden by Ernest Martin, Hagerstown; fourth place went to Billy K, owned and ridden by John Needy, York, Pa.

Class No. 10—Green Hunters—First place went to New Penny, owned and ridden by Carolyn Settles, Leitersburg, Md.; second place went to Clean Up, owned by Miss Iris Shank, ridden by Red Kent, Wapatomac Stables, Waynesboro; third place went to Tomona, owned and ridden by Mrs. Best, Orwigsburg, Pa.; fourth place went to Badger, owned and ridden by Chet Roche, Glencoe, Maryland.

Class No. 11—Three-Gaited Stake—First place went to Gettysburg Mercer's Memorial, owned by Gettysburg Stables; second place went to Mystic Motion, owned and ridden by Earl Crall, Lebanon, Pa.; third place went to Mistress Lady, owned and ridden by Melvin Leppo, Hanover, Pa.

Class No. 12—Knock-Down-and-Out—First place went to Su Don, owned and ridden by Mrs. Best, Orwigsburg, Pa.; second place to Shelia, owned and ridden by Mrs. Best, Orwigsburg; third place went to Lady Jane, owned and ridden by Miss Iris Shank, Wapatomac Stables, Waynesboro, Pa.; fourth place went to Krenis, owned and ridden by Mr. Best, Orwigsburg, Pa.

Class No. 13—Pony Class under 14.2 and Under—First place went to Fatty, owned and ridden by Susie Eyster; second place went to Fat, owned and ridden by Thomas Brown, Fairfield, Pa.; third place went to Judge, owned and ridden by Georgie Eyster, Emmitsburg; fourth place went to Snafu, owned and ridden by Margaret Parlett, Chambersburg.

Class No. 14—Open Hunter Stake—First place went to New Penny, owned and ridden by Carolyn Settles, Leitersburg, Md.; second place went to Clean Up, owned by Miss Iris M. Shank, Wapatomac Stables, Waynesboro, and ridden by Red Kent; third place went to Badger, owned and ridden by Chet Roche, Glencoe, Md.; fourth place went to Tomona, owned and ridden by Mrs. Best, Orwigsburg, Pa.

Class No. 15—Five-Gaited Stake—First place went to Bartlett's Noble Denmark, owned and ridden by J. A. Matthews, York, Pa.; second place went to Mr. B, owned and ridden by Ray Webb, Washington, D. C.; third place went to Mahogoy's Genius, owned by Mr. J. A. Matthews, York, Pa.; fourth place went to Baby Snooks, owned and ridden by Richard Frank, Cresona, Pa.

Class No. 16—Jumper Champion ribbon won by Shelia, owned and

ridden by Mrs. Best, Orwigsburg, Pa.; reserve champion ribbon was awarded Su Don, owned by Mr. Best, Orwigsburg.

Class No. 17—Hunter Champion ribbon went to New Penny, owned

by Miss Carolyn Settles, Leitersburg, Md.; reserve champion ribbon was awarded Clean Up, owned by Miss Iris M. Shank, Wapatomac Stables, Waynesboro, Pa.

Fascinatin' Fashions By Judy Seaton



"This is the first time I've done anything like this since school days," laughed Anne Burr, of CBS's *Wendy Warren and the News*. She was proudly displaying a curly-headed blonde doll she had just made for a small friend. Anne was fascinated by the ease with which she was able to put together "Baby Sue" and the "Zany Zebra," above.

The makings for each toy come in handy kits put out by the Paragon Needlecraft Company, and Anne

found that she could whip up a toy in no time at all—utilizing spare moments to pick up the work, do a little on it, and drop it to rush off to a radio rehearsal or to a performance of the Broadway stage hit, "Detective Story," in which she has a prominent role. "The wonderful part of it," Anne told me, "is that the directions are so easy to follow that you don't have to take the time to concentrate, but the finished doll has a really professional look."

300 Mount Alumni Attend Homecoming

Last Saturday, over 300 Mountaineer alumni crowded Echo Field, Emmitsburg, to watch Coach John Lay's Mount gridmen get under way the first all alumni Homecoming activities in ten years. The affair began on a happy note when the Blue and White gridders upset the Shippenburg State Teachers eleven, 18-13.

At the alumni dinner held in Bradley Hall, Rt. Rev. Msgr. James H. Casey, L.L.D., acted as toastmaster and Very Rev. Joseph P. O'Donnell spoke in behalf of the seminary faculty and clerical alumni. Other prominent speakers included Thomas Pangborn, Hagerstown industrialist; Alfred J. Diebold, president of Pittsburgh Diebold Investment Co.; Cletus Keating, eminent New York admiralty lawyer.

On Sunday morning, following mass in the College Chapel, the Mountaineer alumni assembled in the gymnasium for dedication

ceremonies. Msgr. Sheridan opened the ceremonies with a prayer. Next, the College Glee Club marked the occasion by rendering choral songs composed by Mountaineers.

Following the songs, Eaton F. Chalkey, president of the National Alumni Assn., offered the gymnasium to the college on behalf of the alumni. Msgr. Sheridan received the gift for the college. Blessing of the new gymnasium was followed by solemn Benediction at a portable altar erected in the new athletic hall. Msgr. Sheridan acted as celebrant.

It is expected that the new gymnasium will be ready for use by mid-January so that this year's Mountaineer cagemen may play most of their home games there.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Gass Linoleum Co.
OF HANOVER, PA.

Floor Installations
HAS AN EMMITSBURG
REPRESENTATIVE—CALL
127-F-3

Mr. Harry Pinkerstin of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending two weeks at Bella Vista, Emmitsburg. Mr. Pinkerstin is busily engaged in photographing the students of Mt. St. Mary's College,

for the Pridwin, year book published by the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker.

BIG USED CAR BARGAINS

On Display at Our New Used Car Lot

1949 Custom 2-Dr. Ford. Driven only 2500 miles	1949 4-Dr. Ford
1947 Ford Tudor	1938 Ford Tudor
1940 Dodge Coupe	1937 Ford Tudor
1938 Ford Tudor	

See Your



Dealer

Sperry's Garage

Phone 115

Emmitsburg, Md.

Here's Good News For MOTHERS

Free Gift

One week's supply of Playtex powder, cream and oil, to any Mother who visits our store any of these 3 days.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

NOVEMBER 17, 18, 19

Playtex Powder 49c	Playtex Sheets 69c to \$1.49
Playtex Oil 79c	Playtex Pants 69c
Playtex Cream 79c	In colors pink, blue and white
plus tax	Playtex Transparent
	pants 79c

Jack & Jill Shoppe

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

8 Carlisle Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

RESTAURANT SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonnell restaurant under the Mondorff Hotel, formerly known as Toss' E. Main St., have purchased the Lunch Room, from Elmer Glass. The restaurant and will be open The McDonnells plan to redecorate in dinners, lunches, and seafoods. for business Monday specializing Emmitsburg's newest establishment will be known as Mac's Coffee Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Emmitsburg Rt. 2, announce the birth of a son at the Warner Hospital yesterday morning. A daughter was born Thursday morning at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Fitzgerald of Thurmont.

John "Barney" Shurb, near St. Anthony's, was discharged last week from the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., after receiving treatment.

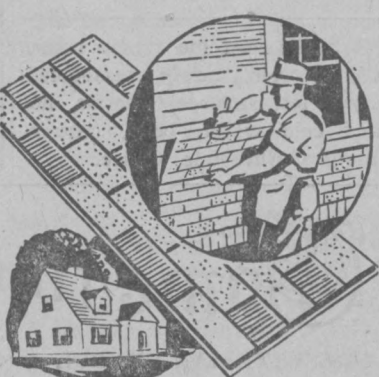
SHOWER GIVEN

Mrs. Paul Gregg of Baltimore, the former Ann Garner of Emmitsburg, gave a surprise lingerie shower for Miss Helen Frailey of Emmitsburg and Baltimore, at her apartment Monday evening. Miss Frailey received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arcidiacono of Baltimore, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

No Trespass Signs Apply Chronicle Office

Fall Building Needs



- BUILDING BLOCKS
- CEMENT
- DOORS
- GLASS
- HARDWARE
- INSULATION
- KITCHEN UNITS
- LUMBER
- MILLWORK
- MOULDINGS
- PAINT
- PLASTER
- PLYWOODS
- ROOFING
- SIDING
- SAND
- STEEL SASH
- TILE
- WALL BOARDS
- WINDOW UNITS

SPECIALS!

Combination Screen and Storm Doors

2'6x6'7\$16.00
2'8x6'9 16.50
3'0x7'0 17.75
1 x 3 fir flooring
..... 12 1/2c sq. ft.	
1 x 6 Sheeting and
T & G	9c sq. ft.

CLOYD W. SEISS

Phone 166-F-3
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Delivery Service

VISIT OUR MUSICAL



Everything with that sweet musical tone

- Musical Teddy Bears
- Musical Banks
- Musical Dog and Cat
- Musical Dolls
- Musical Dim-A-Lamp
- Merry Christmas Dolls
- Lullabye Dim-A-Lamp

Ask about our Special Layaway Plan!

HELEN L. PRICE

Kiddies' Paradise

108 BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

HUNTERS!

Don't wait til the last minute! Go today to

**Hoke's Hardware
FOR
SHELLS**

- Coats, Vests, Pants
- Shotguns, Rifles
- Bass Moccasin Boots
- Hunting Licenses

EVERYTHING IN
THE HUNTING LINE

EMMITSBURG, MD.

The Tailor Shop

Center Square
GETTYSBURG, PA.

This Is
Topcoat Month
For Men!

Beautiful Selection
of
Gabardines and
Coverts

of the best quality
we have ever had

SELECT YOURS
TODAY FROM OUR
LARGE STOCK!



OPEN MONDAY Under New Management

MR. AND MRS. RALPH McDONNELL HAVE PURCHASED TOSS'

LUNCH ROOM AND WILL SPECIALIZE IN

PLATTERS SEAFOODS LUNCHES DINNERS

NEWLY DECORATED

WILL BE KNOWN AS

Mac's Coffee Shop

Center Square Hotel Mondorff Emmitsburg, Md.

Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS

SELL BUY
RENT TRADE

FOR RENT—Attractive 4-room first floor front apartment. Newly decorated, private bath; near Square. Phone 127-F-3.

NO TRESPASSING—The violators of this notice are subject to prosecution under State Laws if they trespass on my property for any purpose whatsoever. MAURICE H. HOBBS. 11 11 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. MAURICE BROWN 11 11 2tp

NO TRESPASSING—The violators of this notice are subject to prosecution under State Laws if they trespass on my property for any purpose whatsoever. "Known as Lansing Farm." CHARLES SHRINER 11 11 4tp

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

WANTED TO BUY—One good second-hand boy's bicycle, in good condition. Phone Emmitsburg 90. Steve Burke, Mt. St. Mary's College. 1tp

What's Your Name?

(Continued from Page 1)
community in the form of a watchmaker. Associated with Allen Cool is his father by the name of George, who gives his time in the service of timepieces in the form of clocks. These two men provide a much needed service in Emmitsburg. For a timepiece has become a necessity to modern existence. What would we do without it? And what would we do without service on our crippled timepieces? Life as we know it today would be impossible. The wheels of progress would be thrown out of gear.

One of the earliest attempts of man was to devise an instrument by which to tell the time of day. The first was the sundial. But that was useless at night and on cloudy days. The next attempt was the hourglass. Later a wheel was fashioned, attached to a dial, and run by waterpower. Later a weight was substituted for waterpower. This was done by the famous Greek mathematician, Archimedes, who died in 212 B. C. About 1000 A. D. a pendulum was invented. It had an escapement to control the speed. Still later a steel spring was invented to take the place of the weight, and a balance wheel to take the place of the pendulum. This led to the invention of the modern watch that would run in any position. Credit for it goes back to the 16th Century to the city of Nuremberg.

This brings us to genial George and affable Allen, father and son, skilled in the ancient art and latest science of timepieces. They form an unique pair in their attractive little shop on W. Main St.

EXPERT SERVICE

When you visit this shop your eyes will be opened in amazement. The instruments before you are not ordinarily seen in the average shop elsewhere. For one thing you will see a very powerful watch microscope. Under it the smallest ladies' watch becomes magnified into enormous proportions. The tiniest wheel is enlarged to look like the huge wagon wheel of olden days. By this the slightest defect in the watch can be readily detected and easily rectified.

You will likewise see another machine of latest invention which will register instantly whether your watch is running too fast or too slow. By it, that which would require days to regulate, is condensed into seconds. You will see other new machines of recent invention to give you expert service such as is not ordinarily found. Many watchmakers would consider these machines too expensive to buy. But Allen Cool has spared no expense to provide himself with the latest equipment. And his price is apt to be less than that usually charged elsewhere.

Here is a man who, having served his country well as a

FOR SALE—75 Leghorn pullets, 6 months' old, ready to lay. See John O'Donoghue or call Emmitsburg 36-F-12 or 168-F-3. 1t

WOOD FOR SALE—\$13 a cord, delivered. General hauling of all kinds, also ashes. Write Maurice Fitz, Jr., Box 309, Emmitsburg, Md. 10 28 tf

BARGAINS GALORE at the Novelty 5 & 10c Store, S. Center Square. Closing out men's socks and underwear. Christmas toys arriving daily. Shop early. 11 11 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. ALLEN BOLLINGER. 11-4-3tp

FOR SALE—8-room frame house; bath, hot water, furnace, block from Square, immediate possession. Mrs. Andrew S. Eyster. Phone 174-F-11. 11 11 2tp

FOR RENT—Two modern, attractive rooms, kitchenette and shower; low rent. Phone 127-F-3.

LOST—Black and white male kitten, 4 months old. Call Emmitsburg 218-F-11. 1t

veteran of the late war, went to school and took a special course in preparation for his chosen profession as his registered certificate on the wall will indicate. With all these facilities he is now equipped to serve the community well. And people from other communities will be coming to his shop. Emmitsburg is fortunate to have such a service.

A COOL NAME

The origin of this suggestive name, could have come from either one of several sources. It could be a shortened form of Columbus, meaning Dove, formed by dropping the last two syllables. Or it could be a shortened form of Nicholas, meaning the People's Victory, by dropping the first and last syllable. Most likely, however, it is a shortened form of Colbert, a name of Teutonic origin, and meaning Cool and Bright. The founder of the name chose to be Cool. It suggests, therefore, a man, cool-headed, placid in disposition, even in temperament, deliberate in action, and calm in provocation, such as any woman would most like to have for a husband. The name reminds one of Calvin Coolidge, the cool-headed President so popular some years ago.

C. F. Troxell Elected Grand Knight

The installation of the officers of Brute Council, Knights of Columbus, Emmitsburg, was conducted by District Deputy W. Jerome Offutt Monday evening in the council home.

Officers installed were Grand Knight, Charles F. Troxell; Deputy Grand Knight, Jacob E. Baker; Chancellor, Guy A. Baker; financial secretary, Paul A. Keepers; recorder, William L. Topper; warden, Francis E. Sanders; treasurer, Paul E. Humerick; lecturer, J. Laurence Orendorff; trustee, J. Henry Troxell; advocate, J. Ward Kerrigan; inside guard, George S. Ott; outside guard, Blasius Sanders. District Deputy Offutt was assisted by Bernard A. Crutchley of Frederick, in the installation ceremony.

State Deputy John J. Schwartz was present and addressed the meeting stressing several activities for the council to pursue during the current year. Accompanying him from Baltimore were District Deputies John P. Bauernschub and Lawrence B. Scally and Charles Ritz, state chairman of the blood donors' committee.

Visiting knights from Frederick were Past District Deputy G. Bernard Callan and Austin C. Thomas; Grand Knight Joseph Charles of Mt. St. Mary's College and Seminary Council.

The Mite Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frailey of W. Main St., last Friday evening with 17 guests present.

The white starling of Java has a touch of black on its wings.

FOR AN excellent Christmas present, we suggest you see the new Rodana 17-jewel, stainless steel watches. Specially priced at \$20.21, tax included. ALLEN COOL, W. Main St., Emmitsburg. 11 11 3tp

FOR SALE—3,000 ft. mixed sheathing boards, white oak, red oak, black oak, rock oak, ash and poplar, 5c a foot; 400 ft. dry poplar boards, 18 ft. long, 8c a ft.; 400 ft. oak fencing boards, 1x6", 8 ft. long, 6c a ft. See J. Harry Pecher, Fairfield Rt. 2. 11 14 tf

ENJOY YOUR Thanksgiving dinner with a delicious capon, roasting or frying chickens, guineas, ducks or geese; dressed or alive. Order your poultry early. Phone Thurmont 3634. 11 11 2tp

SHOOTING MATCH—Ohler's Inn, Saturday, Nov. 19; 12 ga. and .22 rifle; shells and bullets furnished. Ducks—geese—turkeys—chickens—pigs. 10 a. m. 11 11 2tp

FOR SALE—6-room frame house, 2½ stories, newly remodeled, large lot, furnace, electric, hot and cold water, bath, garage. Inquire Chronicle Office.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Have Your Christmas Photographs Taken NOW!

THE PHOTO SHOP
24 Carlisle St. Gettysburg, Pa.
Photo-finishing Photostats
11 4 4ts

First Quality Diamond Engagement Rings
GAY JEWELRY
10 Carlisle St., Gettysburg

The Gas Service People Prefer
HAPPY COOKING
Meter Gas Service
THE MATTHEWS
Emmitsburg—Phone 183
Thurmont—Phone 96-J

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR EGGS AND POULTRY
—BUY OR SELL—
Chas. W. Knox
Rear of American Store
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Come to Church

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship and Sermon.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Youth Choir—9:30 a. m.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
The Service—10:30 a. m.
Sermon subject—"Proving God By Giving."

Installation service for church councilmen, all officers of the Sunday School, Luther League, Women's Missionary Society, League of Young Adult laymen and brotherhood. The choir will be the junior choir. For special music, Richard Frock will sing, "Abide With Me." Carolyn Susanne Hays and George McDonnell will sing "The Shepherd's Call."

Catechism Class—6 p. m.
Luther League—6:30 p. m.
The Community Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Reformed Church, Thursday, Nov. 24, 10 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Bower, pastor of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church.

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.

Bella Vista Has Busy Week-end

Gala times prevailed at Bella Vista, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue, over the past week-end, when Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, held its Annual Homecoming Day.

Guests and visitors included Mrs. Agnes Cogan Waterman, whose two sons, Don and Phil, are on the Mountaineer football squad; Theresa Cogan Cody, whose son, Arthur, is a student at the Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Michael James, Dr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Condon, all of the Bronx, N. Y., and Paul May of Washington, D. C.

Jack McCleaf, U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCleaf of W. Main St.

Parade In Frederick Today

Seven divisions will compose the Victory Day parade this afternoon in Frederick, the planning committee announced earlier this week.

Alton Y. Bennett, parade marshal, will handle the arrangements to enable the procession to move off promptly at two o'clock.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS
The first meeting of the Glee Club of Emmitsburg High School was held last week.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were Lloyd Fuss, president; Caroline McDonnell, vice president; Lois Bentz, secretary Doris Olinger, treasurer, Charles Brewer, Ruddy Cregger and Kenneth Keilholtz, librarians.

The goat is a ruminant animal closely related to the sheep.

Landlords, Tenants Advised To Study Rent Control Law

Belief that many Maryland landlords and tenants in controlled areas are failing to take advantage of the new provisions of the Federal rent law was voiced this week by Walter R. Heath, area rent director.

"It would pay good dividends to both landlords and tenants," Mr. Heath said, "to brush up their understanding of the rent law. In many cases only after a tenant files a complaint with the area rent office does the landlord find out that he has to make a refund to his tenant for charging more than the maximum legal rent. And frequently a landlord finds that he has been charging less rent than he was legally entitled to receive, or that he has long been eligible for a rent adjustment. On the other, had he kept himself informed long overcharge periods could have been avoided, reducing the hardship incurred in repayments or in operating on an uneconomically low rental return.

"It is just plain good business for landlords to know how their property is affected by the rent law and the various changes that have occurred in the law," Mr. Heath advised. "By the same token many tenants have found themselves simply out of luck by not knowing their rights under the new phases of rent control. For example, rent control now applies to certain properties which formerly were exempt under the 1947 and 1948 laws. These include all dwelling units previously decontrolled because they were not rented during any 4-month period between Feb. 1, 1945 and March 30, 1948." Under the change in the law effective April 1, 1949, Mr. Heath pointed out, all such units must be registered at the nearest rent office and it is unlawful to charge more than the maximum rent authorized by the area rent director.

A simple precaution for either landlords or tenants to follow in order to avoid future hardships because of not knowing their rights is to visit the area rent office, explained the rent official.

Mrs. Roy Bollinger and Mrs. Robert Gillelan attended the Middle Conference Missionary Society meeting held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Burkittsville last week. Mrs. Gillelan is the Patron and Protege secretary of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blahusch were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Humerick.

Sgt. George Brown, stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va., spent the week-end in Emmitsburg with his family.

Miss Josephine Rossi is a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. James Topper, all of Baltimore, were visitors last week-end of Mrs. Lewis Topper.

Miss Betty Grimes, a nurse at the Frederick Memorial Hospital, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, near Emmitsburg.

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