

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Many complaints have come to this desk about the disappearance of family pets. It seems that most of them are cats. No less than a half a dozen have disappeared in the past few weeks. Many suspect that they are being used for vivisection purposes and those who are guilty of the thefts should take into consideration that many of the owners are elderly, childless people and children who have become deeply devoted to their pets. Let's not break their hearts, boys. Authorities have a good idea who the culprits are and if it is not stopped immediately, stronger action may be forthcoming.

While many of us have long ago forgotten about baseball, the local organization has not been sleeping. Several meetings have been held recently and many trips away have been made to the expense of those officials of the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. Their time and trouble means nothing to them. They ask is that you, the public, help them when the season opens, by attending and booting the team. Manager J. Norman Flax stated that player contracts have already been sent out. One good way to assist the club is to attend their "corn" game to be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Firemen's Hall. There are plenty of lovely prizes for you—if you win.

One of the most impressive ceremonies I have seen in quite some time took place last Friday night in the Emmitsburg High School auditorium. The occasion was the investiture of the local charter of the Boy Scouts of America. The installation was under the direction of Messrs. Russell Young and Don Simpson of Frederick. . . The more than 100 guests of the boys saw the workcraft exhibits of the Scouts. An impressive, heart-warming picture occurred when Scoutmaster Henry Charlton called the mothers of the boys to the front and had each son pin a miniature Scout pin on their lapel. Mr. Charlton has worked faithfully with the organization of the local troop and deserves a world of credit for his endeavor.

Many of the local kiddies' hearts will be warmed upon hearing that the Emmitsburg Lions Club is again going to sponsor the annual Christmas Celebration. For a while there was some doubt as to whether the affair would be staged. Just completing the presentation of the horse show, many of the Lions were reluctant to take any more activities until they have recouped their energy. For 25 years now the event on the Square has been held annually and now many of our young citizens can look back when their fathers first began the celebration. Many of them are now assisting in presenting the little show to their own children. . . We know it is a drag on the merchants who advertise in the yearly program for the affair and give gifts and donations, but they have proved very generous in the past, and the show can't go on without them. However, hard it may seem to them to have to donate to everything that comes along, many of them have to pay heavy income taxes, one bright ray may be seen in the picture, they can take these donations and advertising off their income taxes. We feel sure that they will again come forth with their regular generous gifts, making the annual Celebration another huge success.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff III of Yakima, Wash., announce the birth of a son, David Robert, born Nov. 16.

PHILA. ATHLETICS MAY TAKE OVER FREDERICK CLUB

Matter to Possibly
Be Settled At
November 29 Meeting

The possibility of professional league baseball returning to Frederick in 1950 is expected to be definitely settled at the national professional baseball club meeting in Baltimore on December 4 to 8, it was reported this week.

Frederick has been without professional ball since the old Blue Ridge League folded some years ago. Recently there have been numerous reports that the Philadelphia Athletics may back an outfit in Frederick in a league which would include some present members of the Eastern Shore League.

The director of the Athletics' farm system has indicated that Philadelphia would be interested in Frederick, if organized ball returns to Frederick, it was definitely learned.

Fred Lucas, president of the Eastern Shore League, said the league will operate in 1950 even if two Western Shore teams do come into the picture.

Lucas was quoted as saying the Class D circuit was ready to accept either Frederick or Chambersburg, for entry.

He said Frederick is equipped for night baseball and McCurdy Field has a better lighting system than any of the present members of the Shore circuit.

Federalsburg, Easton and Cambridge, in Maryland, and Seaford and Rehoboth in Delaware, are ready to go in 1950, Lucas said. Salisbury lost its franchise when its parent club, the St. Louis Cardinals pulled out.

It was understood that Chambersburg had scheduled a meeting for November 29 when it would definitely be decided whether to seek a franchise in the league.

There were reports that both Martinsburg and Hagerstown are possibilities in the same league, which would then expand to eight clubs. Hagerstown, it was rumored, may drop out of the Interstate League, in which it has held a franchise for several years.

State Police Barracks Not Yet Completed

It appeared likely this week that the new State Police barracks at the intersection of Rt. 1 and Baughman's Lane would be ready for occupancy until about the middle of January, a reliable source reported.

Originally, the schedule was that the new station would be housed in new quarters by Dec. 1.

Three Properties Change Hands

The Emmitsburg Development Co., this week deeded to Edward J. Smith, Jr., a piece of property in this county. Fee \$10.

Miss Elizabeth C. Neck also deeded property to the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City. Fee, \$55.

Also recorded was a deed from John T. Quinn and wife to Carroll H. Sigafosse and wife, county \$10.

Duck Hunters Get Warning

Hunting ducks after one hour before sunset is illegal, Regional Game Warden Benjamin Phebus Jr., said this week.

The law is very definite in that respect, he said, but some hunters caught violating the law have pleaded ignorance of the law. He said several have been warned when apprehended but he law will be enforced henceforth.

He said few ducks have been bagged on the Potomac along the Frederick County shores. More have been seen and shot further down stream along the Montgomery County shores of the Potomac.

COMMUNITY FUND TO BE ESTABLISHED FOR EMMITSBURG

Initial Step Will
Be To Aid
Young Amputee

A representative group of citizens, their sympathy awakened by the sad case of a local boy having undergone an amputation of his leg, met Wednesday in the Firemen's Hall at 8 p. m.

These citizens, fully aware that the town has been sleeping in the past, took the first step in the formation of a Community Fund, to try to lighten the hardship of such emergency cases.

The meeting was presided over by Floyd Miller, who is acting as temporary chairman until permanent officers can be elected at a meeting in the near future.

Represented at the caucus were delegates from these civic organizations: Lions Club, VFW, American Legion, Women's Club, Vigilant Hose Co., St. Joseph's High School P-TA, Emmitsburg High School P-TA, Emmitsburg Grange and Emmitsburg High School.

First step of the group will be the purchasing of a television set for young Frank Stinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, who underwent an amputation of his right leg at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week. It is planned to surprise young Frankie upon his arrival home sometime in the near future.

Frank was a star player on the soccer team of the Emmitsburg High School Club.

A committee of Floyd Miller, Lumen Norris and Charles D. Gillelan was appointed to raise the needed funds for the purchase of the video set.

It is the intention of the Community Fund, to operate on an impartial basis, handling all cases on its own merits, doing good to the community as a whole, wherever possible.

After the election of permanent officers, the Community Fund will be a fixed organization and will maintain an annual drive. All monies over and above cost of the television set will be held in trust for future cases of hardship occurring in the Emmitsburg District. All contributions for this fund should be addressed to Floyd Miller, Center Square, Emmitsburg, Md.

Weekly "Corn" Games Start Satur'day

The first in a series of Saturday night "corn" games will start tomorrow night in the Firemen's Hall, Emmitsburg, at 8 p. m.

Everybody is welcome, and many lovely prizes will be displayed.

The first night's game will be held jointly for the benefit of the Vigilant Hose Co. and Emmitsburg Baseball Assn.

Catholic Relief Drive Under Way

The War Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference on Sunday launched its National Thanksgiving Clothing and Soap Collection for refugees in war-torn Europe, the Near East and Asia.

With thoughts of the long, bleak winter ahead, all Catholics in all dioceses are being urged to go through their homes and gather together all the clothing they can afford to give — bar soap and other vital necessities for physical protection and sanitation.

Donations will be received at St. Joseph's Catholic Church until December 4, when the two-week drive will end.

GRADUATES

David Kerrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan of Emmitsburg, graduated Friday from Electronics School at Great Lakes Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He was first in a class of 108 men with a ranking of Petty Officer 3rd Class.

On Friday evening he left Great Lakes for Key West, Fla., for further training.

Owen Travelogue Describes Picturesque Parkway

By REV. CHARLES S. OWEN

BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY

The Federal Government is opening up the Southern Highlands to the American tourists by means of attractive high-piepic grounds. On these highways can be seen cars from almost every state of the Union. One of the most extensive of these Federal highways is the Blue Ridge Parkway. It begins near by at Front Royal, Va., where it is called the Skyline Drive. From there it is to continue for a distance of nearly 500 miles linking the Shenandoah National Park with the Great Smoky Mountain Park.

You will recall that as you come in from the coastal plains the Blue Ridge is the first range of mountains that rise up like a great wall. This range begins over in Pennsylvania and extends to Alabama, a distance of about 800 miles. So far as possible the Blue Ridge Parkway runs along the top of the wall. The southern end reaches its highest altitude where it is to be called the Phoenix Highway, named apparently after a constellation of stars. We traveled over some portions of this sector.

Facts of it give the best balcony view of the world below one can see in eastern America. The Blue Ridge Parkway should not be confused with the Appalachian Trail. The latter is a foot path, the paradise of hikers. This Trail runs from Maine to Alabama, a distance of nearly 1000 miles, through the most rugged part of mountain wilderness. It crosses the Blue Ridge Parkway at many points where hikers can be seen with packs on their backs on their way from Maine to Alabama or Alabama to Maine or intervening points. At many intervals along this Trail, representing a day's journey, are camping facilities to accommodate the hikers.

On our first day in the Southern Mountains we learned that the Government had recently completed and opened up the new highway to the top of Mount Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Rockies. It was one of the most dizzy highways I have ever driven upon. It is so new that the guard rails had not yet been placed along the edge of the cliffs out of which much of it is curved. So the temptation to drive on the left side of the road in many places, could not be resisted. This new road branches off the Blue Ridge Parkway which crossed the Blue Ridge Mountains in that vicinity, and runs up like a crooked finger to the top. It is there that the Blue Ridge and the Craggy Range and Black Range collide and push up the highest altitudes in the east. The general plan of the Government is to run off prongs from the highway to the scenic peaks in the area. For example, at the Pisgah reservation, a prong will be run off the main highway up to the top of Clingman's Dome, the highest peak in the Smokies.

So the new highway to the top of Mt. Mitchell, branching off the Parkway, already at a high altitude, goes up and up for a distance of 16 miles before reaching the top. Some of the grades are very steep and the hairpin curves are extraordinary. Sometimes it zig zags straight up the steep mountain sides or tunnels through mountains, or is carved out of precipitous cliffs where you look down on mountain ranges far below or out in many states and cities in the far distance. The road ends in a big level parking lot a few feet from the top of Mt. Mitchell. None of the peaks in the east are covered with snow in the summer. But that day, when it was so hot below, we came near freezing and the women put on their wraps.

On top of the peak is the grave of Rev. Elisha Mitchell, at one time professor of geology at the University of North Carolina. He discovered the peak after whom it was named and lost his life in exploring those mountains by falling over a cliff at night. They buried his body on top and erected as a monument to him, a big stone observation tower, around which are located the U. S. weather instruments.

(Continued on Page 2)

What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

The national observance of Thanksgiving Day, dedicated to the beautiful grace of gratitude, brings to mind a recent event. Two men came to the Chronicle Office to express their appreciation for what was said about them and their business in this column. It recalled an incident in one of our public schools. The children were to be given a present for Thanksgiving. It was secretly arranged that the first child who should say "thank you," was to receive the extra gift of a \$5 bill.

As the children stood in a row and received their gifts, one by one, the twelfth child was the first to say "Thank you." The reward of his gratitude precipitated a sensation.

It is always good to hear someone say "thank you." Now and then someone has done so after his name has been featured in this column. The thought for which Thanksgiving stands, ought to provide a fitting introduction to the spiritual leaders of the community whose names are next to be called. That is the pastors of the churches in the community.

Before calling the roll of these men, a few words ought to be said about the larger number of family names derived from religious sources. These are usually called ECCLESIASTICAL NAMES.

In an earlier column it was pointed out that one of the sources from which people derived their family names, was the trade or profession followed. Just as this was true in the business or secular professions, so it was equally true

in the church or spiritual professions. People named themselves after the office or position held in the service of the church.

It was natural that this should be so. For the church has been an exceedingly influential institution throughout its history. Set in a sordid world of evil and brutality, the church has lifted up the torch of faith so that all may see that life has another side, the good and beautiful, the high and holy. People have sought this area of life, too, and found it in the church and religious institutions. Therefore, when the time came to choose a family name, not so long ago, numerous people called themselves after the Ecclesiastical position they occupied.

BISHOP

Taking some examples, John who was the head of a diocese, came to be called John the bishop, or John Bishop. John who was a servant of the bishop came to be called John Gillespie. John who had charge of an Abbey, came to be called John Abbott. John who was a cleric or clergyman, came to be called John Clark. John who was pastor of a parish, came to be called the Parson, meaning the person, the outstanding man in the community, the leader and teacher of his people. So John, the Parson, came to be called John Parsons. In the same manner John who was a Vicar, came to be called John Vickers or John Varick. John who was a parish priest sometimes called himself

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FREEDOM TRAIN MEETING SLATED FOR FREDERICK

Plans To Be Laid
For Maryland's
Participation In Event

Key farmers throughout Frederick County and other interested persons are being asked to attend a meeting at the YMCA in Frederick Wednesday evening, Nov. 30, at 7:30 o'clock to discuss and make plans for Maryland's participation in the Friendship Food Train.

The train is to be filled as a Christmas present for the hungry overseas. The meeting is being convened by Lawrence H. Crickenberger, Master of Pomona Grange, in voluntary co-operation with the Christian Rural Overseas Program, commonly known as CROP.

During the more than two years since CROP was formed, it has spread from coast to coast, and last year was responsible for sending 2,392 carloads of food to stricken areas in Europe and Asia. This year's goal is 3500 carloads.

Tydings Honorary Chairman

Sen. Millard E. Tydings has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Maryland, Delaware, and Southern New Jersey organization of CROP, and John D. Roop, Linwood dairy farmer, has been named as director of the tri-state program.

Mr. Roop will speak at Wednesday's meeting, explaining the part that individuals can play in making it possible for the three states to meet their goal of 50 carloads of farm products. The film, "Operation Mercy" will also be shown.

The CROP was founded by the Churches of America, with the sole purpose of meeting the needs of millions of people in Europe and Asia who are hungry and the helpless—orphans, invalids, aged, etc.

CROP gathers goods from rural communities of America and makes it available to qualified agencies for distribution abroad.

Begun by Church World Service, the interdenominational overseas relief agency, and Lutheran World Relief in the summer of 1947, CROP expanded in 1948 when the Catholic Rural Life Assn. joined the organization. Thirty-five states are now participating in the program.

County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker is co-operating with CROP in getting the work underway in Frederick County. Others from the county who are assisting are Rev. Paul W. Kinsel, pastor of the Frederick Church of the Brethren, who is the Church World Service representative in the tri-state organization, and Meredith H. Mackley, assistant cashier of the Frederick County National Bank, who is serving as treasurer for the tri-state area.

Rider Defeats Mounties In Season's Final

Rider College of Trenton, N. J., rolled up a 43-6 gridiron victory over the Mountaineers last Saturday.

Playing at a homecoming game, Rider was held in check for the first half, but took advantage of Mount fumbles in the last half to score four touchdowns.

On the second play of the second quarter, Walt Belardinelli, Mount left halfback, broke away from several Rider tacklers and ran 71 yards for the Mount's only TD of the game.

Jack Flanagan, Mountaineer end, was seriously injured seconds before the first half ended. The player was taken to the Burlington County Hospital where he is suffering from possible fracture of the neck and back.

LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

J. Ledlie Gloninger, of near Emmitsburg, left last Saturday for Bradenton Beach, Fla., where he will spend the winter months. He stopped in Washington to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Borst and family before going south.

COUNTY SCHOOLS MAY GET CAR DRIVING TEACHERS

Board of Education
Ponders Installation
Of New Course

That the County Commissioners may consider the advisability of providing funds for installation of a driver-training course in Frederick County schools was indicated following a special luncheon-conference this week between the officials and the board of governors of the Frederick branch of the Automobile Club of Maryland.

Meeting in the main dining-room of the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, the proposed program was discussed to some length by Prof. Harold O. Carlton, Washington, educational consultant of the American Automobile Association. It was the aftermath of extended discussion at a meeting November 4, which was attended by George C. Rhoderick, Jr., president of the County Board of Education and Eugene W. Pruitt, superintendent of schools.

Long Advocated

Installation of driver-training courses in the schools has long been advocated by automobile groups with the safety factor emphasized.

Frederick is the only county in Western Maryland lacking such a course, it was pointed out, and is one of three counties in Maryland without such instruction. The other two are on the Eastern Shore and according to present indications, both these latter will institute the course around the first of the year, leaving Frederick the sole county without such training. Cost of a driver-training course depends upon the number of its pupils and instructors engaged. On the basis of one instructor to 160 pupils, the overall cost is approximated at \$16.16 per pupil, it was explained. The equipment is usually provided free by interested dealers, it was added, and already several offers have been received in the event the course becomes a part of Frederick County curriculum.

Make No Commitment

Naturally, the County Commissioners did not commit themselves, but other interested parties said it was indicated they might possibly consider the matter. Sponsors hope it may be studied in the course of budget-making for the next fiscal year. At least, one automobile man said, by not falling in line with other counties "we continue to maintain our rugged individualism."

Coffee Prices Reaching Record High

The American housewife apparently will have to get used to paying more for coffee.

With prices now at an "all time high," world supplies for the next few years are likely to remain about the present levels, the Commerce Dept. stated this week. It said that there is no immediate shortage in sight.

Two experts, who published a 3,500-word study of the world coffee situation, said the key to the present condition is Brazilian production, which has been going down since the depression years when the South American country burned hills of coffee it could not sell.

Brazil normally supplies more than half of the world's needs. It is significant for another reason. Brazilian coffee is known as "bulk" coffee. In almost all coffees used in the U. S., manufacturers use on the average around half Brazilian coffee blended with coffee from Columbia and other producers to provide the varying flavors.

RESPONDS TO FIRE

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded to a fire alarm Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 when it was called to Dr. W. R. Cadle's summer home. The house, occupied by Guy Favorite was destroyed interiorly with damage estimated to be about \$300.

Phone your news items to this paper. There is no charge.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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GOVERNMENT FIGHTS LOW COST FOOD

Why has the government started a series of anti-trust suits against the Great Atlantic & Pacific Co., which is the largest chain-store system in the country? The reasons can be found in the government lawyers' own words.

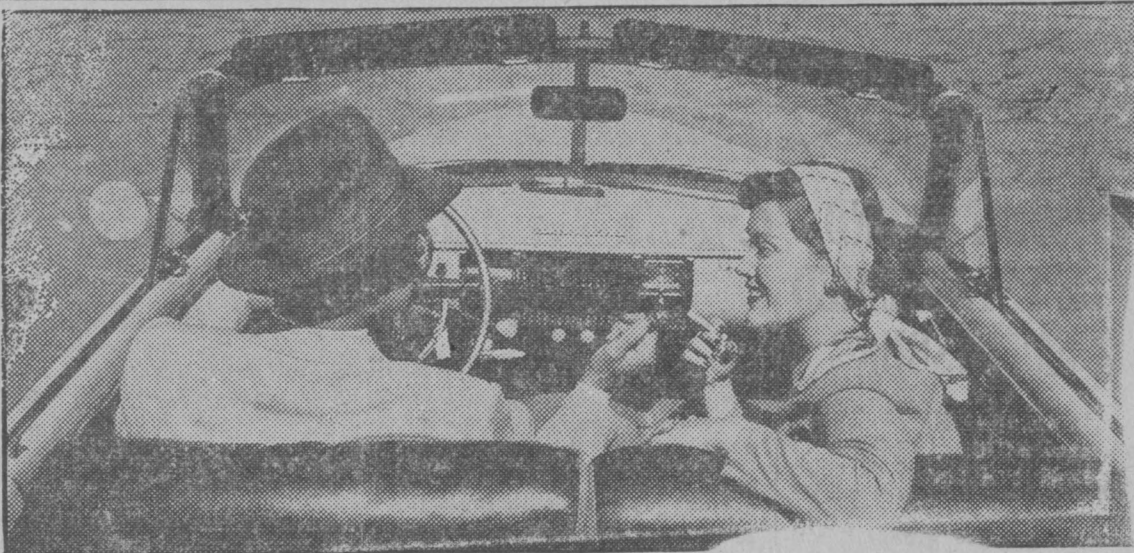
They say, to the court, "The very heart of the Government's complaint is, in effect, that the company used the profits from what the government calls its non-retail operations to lower its retail prices." Then they say: "And the government contends by such practices the A & P made it difficult if not impossible for others to compete. Without these advantages which permit A & P to reduce gross profits, no competitor can hope to remain long in business."

It doesn't take a lawyer to understand the meaning of these words. First of all, it is contended that because the chain has devised ways and means to reduce prices to the consumer, it is wicked, and should be dismembered.

The second statement is the most amazing of all. The government tells the court that no one can meet the chain's competition. Yet in every community which A & P serves, there are many other stores. Some of them are also chain-owned and some are individually owned. They have their own satisfied customers, and they are doing well. New stores are constantly being started—old ones are growing. To say that any organization can destroy competition in retail trade, and monopolize the business, is to fly in the face of the most evident facts.

The Boston Herald hit on the real issue when it said, "Bigness, it seems, is so bad that it cannot be tolerated even if it brings blessings to the people in the form of low food prices." That is what the government is really saying—and if this kind of thinking is ever accepted in the United States we can kiss our high living standards goodbye.

Safety Expert Revamps Courtesy Code



Because safety is involved, no well-mannered woman, says Traffic E-Slut, will accept a light from a man.



Man has been helping woman through doors for centuries. But she should not permit it, according to Slut, when the courtesy forces a man to enter or emerge from a car on the side of flowing traffic.



Don't point! It may distract masculine attention from the wheel.

DON SLUTZ, managing director of the Detroit Traffic Safety Association, has laid out a code for women auto passengers. It violates many accepted standards of civility but, Slut explains, "I think women would prefer a discourteous escort to a gallant corpse."

"My basic rule for women passengers," says Slut, "is not to take offense at a male driver's disregard for the little considerations normally due her sex."

In the accompanying pictures the Chevrolet Motor Division has illustrated some of the Slut ideas on manners.



Food contributed in bulk by American farmers in the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) has gone to orphans, refugees, aged and ill in 22 European and Asiatic countries served by CROP's agencies, Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service, and Lutheran World Relief.

Typical of the recipients are children in the Franciscan Orphanage in Nagasaki, Japan, shown above. Other recipients are the aged, ill, and homeless all over the world.

Crop is the nation-wide, inter-church program through which the gifts in kind are given to fill Friendship Food Trains. As Marshall Plan and ECA put goods on shelves for purchase, CROP helps only those too poor to buy.

Travelogue

(Continued from Page 1)

It is expected that the Blue Ridge Parkway will be finished in the near future and opened to the public. There will be picnic tables and camping facilities at intervals along the way. Often it will widen out into some parking area where one can look down upon the world below. Looking toward the east from many of these natural observation towers one can see the coastal plains stretching far away toward the sea. Some enthusiasts insist that they can see the Atlantic Ocean about 400 miles away. But perhaps that is exaggeration. Or looking toward the west from some of these elevated views one can see far flung vistas of range upon range of mountains banked against the horizon, and virgin forests of vast extent, valleys and plateaus marked off in farms which look like little squares on an irregular checkerboard.

This Parkway will have ultra-modern, safe motor thoroughfare, artistically landscaped, easily traversed, and providing the ultimate in scenic grandeur. It traverses a wonderland of rugged wilderness, much of which has been untouched by human hands. More than 80 per cent of the most noted scenic points in the entire Southern Appalachian system, are either on this Parkway or in close proximity. It will be one of America's most picturesque highways.

Many famous rare books in European and American libraries are bound in Morocco.

CLUB MEETS TODAY

The November meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemaker's Club will be held today.

A representative of "Ruth's Yarn Shop" will demonstrate yarns for knitting and crocheting.

Invest in War Bonds today!

Housewives Find Ironing Made Easier

If you are the one who does the family ironing you may be interested to know the ideal location of the outlet for the electric iron cord, and the ideal length of that cord as indicated by studies at the Oregon Experiment Station.

The best place for the outlet is above and to the front of the board—36 inches above the board on a wall faced by the worker. Next best location would be on a wall to the side (right side if you're right-handed.)

Too long a cord wrinkles garments as you iron them, too short a cord pulls and hinders the job. The Oregon studies showed that a cord 5½ feet long is needed when the outlet is facing the worker, but a 6-foot cord is needed for a side-wall outlet. This applies to a standard-size board which measures 54 by 14 inches.

To lower the costs of heating water in your home locate the heater close to the faucets where hot water is used most often. The shorter the pipes, the less heat is lost—and the more electricity or other fuel is saved. To save expense, many small homes today have kitchen, bath, laundry or utility and heater room arranged close together so that pipes can be short.

Taneytown Firemen Plan Oyster Supper

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Department held its regular meeting Monday evening with James Myers presiding in the absence of President Donald Tracey. The company answered two fire calls and one ambulance call during the month. A turkey and oyster supper will be held in February.

Nomination of officers for 1950 took place and the following were placed in nomination: President, Donald Tracey and George Kiser; vice president, Raymond Davidson and Doyt Robb; recording secretary, Robert Feeser and Delmont Koons; financial secretary, Raymond Feeser and Thomas Eckenrode; treasurer, David Smith and Howell Roger; chief, Charles Baker and Edwin Baumgardner, and trustee (two), Thurston Putman, J. W. Garber, Kenneth Hawk and Elwood Frock.

Personals

Mr. Andrew Annan and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shipley and children, of Baltimore, were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey of W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harbaugh spent Thursday and Friday in Baltimore visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bernhardt.

Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey entertained at luncheon on Saturday for Miss Mary F. Moffitt, Mrs. Rhoda A. Matthews, Mrs. Verla Sacks and Mrs. Dorothea M. Laurion of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frailey, daughter, Marjorie, and Carl, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel in Cumberland.

Mrs. Marie Gloninger Rial of near Emmitsburg, will leave this week for Anna Maria Islands, off the coast of Florida, for the winter months.

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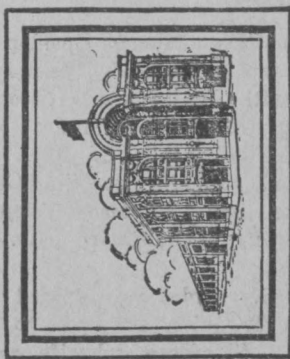
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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Down The Field

By JACK LORING

ix champions, including two champs, were crowned last week, and another unbeaten b toppled into the abyss.

The Midwest saw Michigan i Ohio State earn equal ares in the Big Ten crown virtue of their 7-7 dead-ck; while California gathered p the Coast Conference p. 14, passing Stanford, 33 14.

The North Carolina Tarheels ked out a 14-13 win over ubborn Duke to grab the outhern Conference flag, nail- g down the lid on Maryland ad holding the Terps to sec- nd place.

Out in the Rocky Mountain ousome (not to be confused with the Skyline Six, also in he Rockies) Colorado College matched the bunting by passing Colorado Mines, 14-13.

The Golden Bears from Berk- ly handily established them- selves as the host club in the Rose Bowl, come January sec- ond, with the Buckeyes from Ohio State their Big Ten op- onent. Michigan, co-champions with the Buckeyes, is automati- cally out of consideration due to the one-trip-in-three-years limitation laid down by the Big Ten fathers.

In the Southeastern Confer- ence, Tulane backed into the throne room by virtue of Ken- tucky's 6-0 loss to Tennessee. Tulane, meanwhile, in its non- conference tilt with Virginia, belt- the proud Cavaliers into e of also-rans.

Country to earlier reports, conference officials definitely ruled that Kentucky's game with Miami (Fla.), this Friday night cannot count in the league standings. Miami is not in the Conference, and it was thought prematurely that the SE Conference authorities would allow this game to count for Ken- tucky, which was unable to schedule the required six con- ference games. No dice.

Last week, too, saw the nom- ination of another bowl partic- ipant, Georgetown, to the Sun Bowl; but the Hoyas' opponent remains in abeyance until the Border Conference champ em- erges from the Texas Tech- Hardin Simmons deal this week- end.

Coming Events

This Saturday will be a day of reckoning, indeed, with the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia, the Irish-Trojan clash at South Bend, two conference titles to be determined, and a number of salvage matches of traditional proportions.

West Point moves its biggest and heaviest armor on the city of Brotherly Love, while the Middies forsake the lighter Seven craft to rendezvous with the battlewagons and heavy cruisers. This is one of those engagements where you can generally throw away the book. And handicappers will tell you frankly that it's usually a mat- ter of taking a deep breath, crossing the fingers of your right hand and making a blind- fold pick out of the hat with your left hand.

Out South Bend way the Fighting Irish tangle with the frustrated and always danger- ous Men of Troy. Yep, USC is bent on bumping the Irish, and Notre Dame may have to dip into that vaulted depth.

But Frank Leahy's charges will have an added stimulus for putting on the show of their lives, as the famous Four Horsemen and company will be on hand to appraise the situa- tion in person. This is the 25th anniversary of the Four Horse- men and Seven Mules team of 1924, and most of these gen- tlemen will be back on the cam- paign for the silver shindig this week-end.

In the wide open spaces two title matches will be brought to conclusions, from which affa- irs the Cotton and Sun Bowl host teams will emerge.

In the Southwestern Confer- ence, it's the Rice Owls and the Baylor Bears. While the Red Raiders of Texas Tech and the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons thrash it out for the Border blue plate.

And supporting cards 'round the country embrace such high- lights as Boston College and Holy Cross, Georgia and Georgia Tech, Kentucky and Miami (Fla.), LSU and T-lave, Vir- ginia and North Carolina, Okla-

homa and Oklahoma A-M, SMU and TCU.

Looking Back

Twenty-five years ago this fall, a great Notre Dame team rode out from under South Bend skies to become the most renowned in football history.

The backs were quickly la- beled the Four Horsemen by Grantland Rice, and shortly thereafter the line picked up the contrasting title of Seven Mules.

A facetious sobriquet, per- haps, this Seven Mules title; but gracefully accepted by the stalwart line which good hu- moredly admitted to doing all the work. Apt counterparts to the lowly mule. This silver an- niversary, then, is quite unique in football annals; and al- though the Old Master Rock and several of his boys have passed on to the blue beyond, their unseen presence will as- surely be felt on the campus of Notre Dame by all and sun- dry, particularly by the surviv- ing old guard as they ride again. To wit:

The Four Horsemen: Stuhl- reher, Layden, Crowley and Don Miller; the still present stir- ring mules: Rip Miller, Hun- singer, Collins, Bach and Walsh. Calling the Turn

Army-Navy—This annual ser- vice combat in Philadelphia comes down through a half cen- tury, and only the Cadets and the Midshipmen forecast its outcome without trepidation. As everyone knows anything can happen in football, and one has but to recall last year's stir- ring finish. Figuring that the middies will again play their most brilliant game against the Cadets, it is with utmost megiv- ing that we read the blindfold pick: Army.

USC at Notre Dame — The Trojans have a way of get- ting extremely hot when they face the Irish across the line. But with the old Horsemen and Mules in the stands, and Knute Rockne and Kizer and Weibel and the other absentees peering down from their higher perch, it's going to take a lot of doing to belt the Irish in this one. Take Notre Dame.

Boston College at Holy Cross — An underdog Holy Cross has upset a highly favored BC more times than one can remember. But the Eagles are not so mighty this time, and the omen may be laid aside in favor of the dope. Take BC in a honey.

LSU at Tulane—Closer than two neutrons in a split atom. Tulane has come along nicely since the Irish debacle, but the Tigers of LSU, conquerors of Rice, have surged ahead like their jungle namesakes since mid-October. Nod to LSU.

Kentucky at Miami (Fla.) — Another close one which will add to the winner's status re- garding a bowl bid. Faint whis- per to old Kentucky.

Virginia at North Carolina— The Tarheels have had a dis- appointing season, while Vir- ginia managed to elude the handwriting until last week. NC can scarcely hope for a bowl bid, but they can dampen Vir- ginia's still further. Take N. Carolina.

Georgia at Georgia Tech — This is a traditional where the unlikely happens more often than not. In an engagement of tossup proportions, an eenie- meenie wink to Tech.

Baylor at Rice—Show-down brawl for the Southwest title. A win for Rice clinches it; a win for Baylor knots it up in a permanent tie. Edge to Rice.

Hardin Simmons at Texas Tech—Here the Border title is on the line, and also the Sun Bowl gravy. Both tough, both anxious. Fast nod to Tech.

Also — Fordham over NYU. Alabama trips Florida, Auburn edges Clemson, Ole Miss shades Mississippi State, Tennessee slips by Vandy, W & M tips North Carolina State, Wake Forest-South Carolina, tossup.

Kansas over Arizona, Okla- homa passes Oklahoma A&M, Tulsa nips Arkansas, West Tex- as State edges New Mexico, Texas Mines decisions New Mexico A&M, College of Pacifi- cally Caltech, Colorado A & M Colorado tossup, SMU-TCU, the same.

Be seeing you.

Poultry Pointers

By FREDERICK BLOCK

While the Poultry Pointers of last week was against the keep- ing of layers for more than one season, it also expressed the opin- ion that it is not practical for many small flock owners to re- place their birds every year. If you want to keep your birds for another year, dispose of the early molters. As long as they appear to be healthy, save the late molt- ing birds.

Since the managing of layers and molters together is difficult, many experienced farmers "molt" them all as soon as the average egg production is too low for paying the feed bill.

This point which the economist calls the diminishing return is generally hard to diagnose, be- cause it does not only depend on the percentage of eggs laid, but also on the feed and egg price. When a flock, under normal con- ditions does not break even at the laying rate of 80 per cent, it may be possible that it pays its way even at lower percentage, but a higher egg price.

The sudden turning off of lights, the darkening of the house (but no longer than for three days) and the taking away of water for half a day for three continuous days, and finally the removing of mash by replacing it with grain, will cause all birds to molt. They will start molting after 10-15 days from the begin- ning of this procedure. Grain should contain oats at the pro- portion of 1:3 parts of other grains. The grain needs vitamin containing oil, 400D-1,000A. The amount of oil should be one-half pint per every 100 pounds of grain, and have no bran mixed in this ration. Keep the birds strictly confined during the period of 3 weeks, leave with them their grit and calcium supplement, and they ought to have four square feet of floor space. Turn the lights on after three weeks, feed laying mash, and if possible, green suc- culent feed at the rate of four pounds per 100 hens. Yellow car-rots are excellent help to shorten your bird's molting time.

There should be a sufficient feeding space of at least 25 feet per 100 hens. Use your best method of feeding, because all heavy laying birds lose weight during their production years, and must not only grow feathers, but also regain their lost weight in order to be fit for another year of work for you.

Game Commission

Adopts Recent

Revision of Laws

At the fall meeting of the Game and Inland Fish Commis- sion held in Cumberland last month, the commission formulated and adopted the following policy: "That the Commission set Oct. 1 for final receipt of all petitions pertaining to Fish, and April 1 for final receipt of all petitions pertaining to Up- land Game; otherwise, same will not be acted upon at the special October and April meet- ings."

In explanation of this policy, the commission made it clear that if any club desires to petition on any subject pertaining to fish or game, particularly open and closed seasons, bag limits, creel limits, etc. it must be in not later than Oct. 1 or April 1 of the year in which the petition is filed. Oct. 1 petitions should be confined to fish laws and April 1 petitions to game laws.

All petitions must be signed by 50 residents of Maryland, at least 25 of whom should hold valid hunters' license or anglers' li- cense and at least 25 of whom shall be bona fide farmers actually residing on a farm as provided in the Acts of 1949, Chapter 200, Section 5.

WALLACE—WILDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Wilders of Thurmont, announce the mar- riage of their daughter, Carrie L., of Frederick and Thurmont, to William E. Wallace of Fort Worth, Tex.

The wedding took place Oct. 29 in Baltimore. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ira W. Shindle.

The bride was dressed in a toast color French lace street- length dress with black acces- sories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Lester P. Rogers of Baltimore, a close friend, as matron of honor. Marvin Fearbourn, close friend of the bridegroom, was best man.

After a short wedding trip to Fredericksburg, Va., the couple returned to Thurmont.

Oyster Yield Dwindling Year After Year

New scientific studies of oysters in Eastern Bay and at Swan Point in Chesapeake Bay empha- size again the slim chance a baby oyster ever has of gracing a table at an oyster roast.

Studies of the Fish and Wild- life Service show that in Eastern Bay last summer only five oyster larvae out of a thousand lived long enough to attach themselves to a smooth object and become "spat."

At Swan Point, thirteen out of a thousand survived the so-called free swimming stage of an oys- ter's life.

The report made by the Serv- ice's Chesapeake Shellfish investi- gation at Annapolis noted that heat and dryness were possible factors causing some changes in the waters of Eastern Bay. It was apparent that the waters of the bay did not receive enough nutrient salts to produce the baby oyster's formula, which is phytoplankton, an even smaller form of marine life.

The same dryness apparently contributed to the fact that adult oysters in Eastern Bay were in poor condition during the summer.

Setting of oysters in Eastern Bay varied from an average of one spat per shell to three and a half per shell.

Study of the setting of oysters is of help to the State in plan- ning its oyster-growing program. When the State knows the ex- perience of setting in particular points, it is in a better position to make decisions as to seed planting.

Cigaret smoking for the post- war years is more than double that of the five years before the war, the U. S. Dept. of Agri- culture reports in summarizing the tobacco situation.

Eastern Star To Hold Bazaar At Baltimore Armory

The Temple Fund Committee of the Grand Chapter of Maryland, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual bazaar, supper and card party at the Fifth Regi- ment Armory, Baltimore, Satur- day, Nov. 26.

Beginning at one o'clock, an elaborate program of fun and frolic has been arranged, includ- ing a Hi Jinks Radlo Show at 1:30, a Minstrel Show at four o'clock and cards and games at 8:30 p. m. The winners of the limerick contest will be announced at 9:30. Supper will be served from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Proceeds of the affair will be used in the construction of an Eastern Star Temple for Md.

Champagne Kid was the first beige kid. It's been revived for spring, 1950.

Winter Hardware Needs

- Putty
- Glass
- Weatherstripping
- Stove Pipe
- Chimney Sweep
- Stove Enamel
- Paint
- Coal Buckets
- Pipe Collars

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INFANTS' toys, sweaters, dresses, snuggle bunt- ings, Pram suits, underwear.

CHILDREN'S sweaters, dresses, corduroys, blouses, skirts, underwear, umbrellas, loafer socks, snow suits, gabardine jackets and chenille robes.

LADIES' lingerie, blouses, skirts, dresses, sweaters, scarfs, jewelry, pearls, umbrellas, loafer socks, negligees, house coats, suits and corduroy jackets.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Emmitsburg, Md.

Selective Service Director Warns Youths Law Still Is In Effect; Must Register

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State local board office most convenient Director of Selective Service for Maryland, said "the obligation to register is a continuing one and must be fulfilled under the re- quirements of the Selective Serv- ice Act of 1948."

The young man who becomes 18 years of age is required to register at a local board office within five (5) days of his 18th birthday. If he happens to be away from his home he need not return as he may register at the age 26.

It is mandatory that a regis- trant keep his local board in- formed of any change in address or change in status. This require- ment applies to all registrants, including those who have reached the age 26.

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2x8-12 ft.	sq. ft. .09
2x6-12 ft.	sq. ft. .08 1/2
1x5, T & G Roofers	sq. ft. .08 1/2

—LOWER PRICES ON LARGE QUANTITIES—

1x12 No. 3 White Pine Shelving	sq. ft. .12 1/2
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Fiberglass Insulation sq. ft. 5 1/2c

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Small Businessmen's Voting Reveals Anti-Labor Trend

Thousands of individual small and independent business and professional men, National Federation of Independent Business members this month called on their congressmen to retain the legislative bans against the union closed shop, the jurisdictional strike and the secondary boycott. At the same time these Federation members urged their congressmen to enact legislation empowering the President to use injunctions and plant seizures to prevent strikes threatening the national welfare.

These independent and small business and professional men called for this action in individual, signed ballots mailed directly to congressmen. The results of their voting are disclosed in the Federation's official publication, The Mandate, released today.

Here is the way these business and professional men voted on these issues:

- 1—Congress continue ban on union closed shop: For 96%; opposed, 4%.
- 2—Congress continue ban on all jurisdictional strikes: For 98%; opposed, 2%.
- 3—Congress continue ban on all secondary boycotts: For 97%; opposed, 2%; not voting 1%.
- 4—Congress provide for President to use injunctions and plant seizures to prevent strikes affecting national welfare: For 96%; opposing, 4%.

Each of these issues was presented for membership vote on the basis of differences of approach between the old Wagner Act and the proposed new Thomas-Lesinski Act, on the one hand, and the Taft-Hartley Act and the Taft 1949 revision of the present labor law, on the other hand. Federation members were supplied with the best in arguments "for" and "against" on each issue. All arguments were taken from recognized authorities on the side of labor and on the side of management.

The National Federation of Independent Business, Inc., is a non-profit organization of independent business and professional people. It has the largest membership of any organization covering all vocations of business and professional effort in the United States. It is the only such organization supported entirely by small business and professional people in the nation.

More Meat Is Forecast

More meat at moderately lower prices is in prospect next year, the Agriculture Dept. announces. The 1950 supply may average 150 pounds for each consumer, compared with 145 in 1947.

HARDWARE

Check This List For Your Winter Needs. Many other Articles Not Listed!

- Wheelbarrows
- Paints
- Butchering Equipment
- Nails, Putty
- Roll Roofing
- Caulking Compound
- Linseed Oil
- Field Tile
- Fencing
- Wash Tubs, Buckets
- V-Belts, Anti-freeze
- Waterproofing Cement
- Paint
- Poultry Equipment
- Milk Strainer Pads
- Dairy Barn Equipment
- Bolts, all sizes
- Tractor Chains
- Car Chains
- Plaster, Sand
- Working Gloves
- Shotgun Shells
- Alemitte Lubricating Equipment
- Cello-Glass
- Forks, Shovels
- Toy Farm Equipment

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Emmitsburg, Md.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Soybean Price Announced

Price support of \$2.11 a bushel for 1949-crop green and yellow soybeans grading U. S. No. 2 and containing not more than 14 per cent moisture is in effect this year. Brown, black, and mixed soybeans will be supported at \$1.91 per bushel. Premiums and discounts will apply to other grades.

The price support for 1948-crop soybeans was \$2.18 a bushel for green and yellow soybeans grading U. S. No. 2 and containing not more than 14 per cent moisture, and \$1.93 for brown, black, and mixed varieties.

Jos. H. Blandford, Chairman of the Maryland PMA State Committee, explains that loans and purchase agreements will be available to producers through January 31, 1950. Loans will mature May 31, 1950, or earlier on demand. Producers desiring to deliver soybeans under a purchase agreement must declare their intention within a 30-day period ending May 31, 1950, or ending on such earlier date as may be determined by the Commodity Corporation.

Potato Growers Desire Marketing Agreement

Meeting in Snow Hill Monday night, potato growers from Maryland and Delaware discussed a marketing agreement for the area and voted to have a hearing called. This action followed a report of a committee appointed earlier by the growers to study marketing agreements and prepare a preliminary plan.

Mr. Blandford explains that under a marketing agreement, the growers finance and hire an administrator, determine the grade of potatoes that may be shipped to market, and in other ways regulate the supply in accordance with demand. The cost of the program is borne by the growers and is collected by a fee on each bag or each carlot of potatoes moving out of the area.

The Secretary of Agriculture has recently denied price supports to any area not approving a marketing agreement. If a hear-

ing is held and the growers accept the agreement by a two-thirds vote, Maryland will have an agreement on the 1950 crop. A total allotment of 4200 acres of potatoes for 1950 will be issued to Maryland growers. Farmers planting within individual crop allotments to be established will receive a price support of 60 per cent of parity. It is estimated that the support price would be about last year's figure of \$1.60 per hundred. The 1949 acreage in the PMA program was 4800.

Maryland Wheat Under Loan

A total of 4,908 Maryland farmers have put about 30 per cent of this year's wheat crop under government loan. Mr. Blandford announced this week that more than 1,921,000 bushels have been included in the program by which farmers were guaranteed a price of about \$2.25 per bushel, depending on the grade. The total loan value of the wheat is \$4,370,632.

These figures are roughly four times greater than for the same period last year when 1,037 farmers had put only 515,631 bushels of the 1948 wheat crop under loan. The price support program provided for a loan of \$2.28 per bushel.

Early vats for tanning kidskins were sunk along the city streets. Skins were placed in them in the Fall, then removed in the Spring. The earliest white kid known was in the 12th century in Hungary.

REPAIR

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Health Director Advises Buying Christmas Seals

"Christmas Seals should be purchased so that the fight against tuberculosis can be continued in Maryland," was the statement made this week by Dr. Robert H. Riley, Director of the Maryland State Dept. of Health.

"For over forty years Christmas Seals have helped combat tuberculosis in our state," continued Dr. Riley, "and this work must continue if we wish to realize the day when we will be free of this dread disease."

The 1949 Christmas Seal Sale of the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. and its affiliated associations opened Monday and will continue until Christmas Day.

The local tuberculosis associations actively assist the State Health Dept. in its program of detecting, treating, and preventing tuberculosis. During 1949, the State Dept. of Health, with the assistance of the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn., will have given free chest X-rays to over 100,000 persons in the counties of Maryland.

The association has sponsored

and advocated legislation for improved facilities for the treatment of tuberculosis patients.

In addition the association provides small luxuries, services and entertainment for patients in the state hospitals.

"These minor attentions are often of major importance in keeping patients contented and helping them toward their final cure and discharge from the hospital," said Dr. Riley.

"We cannot hope to rid our state of tuberculosis unless the people know the facts about it,"



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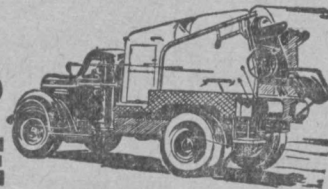
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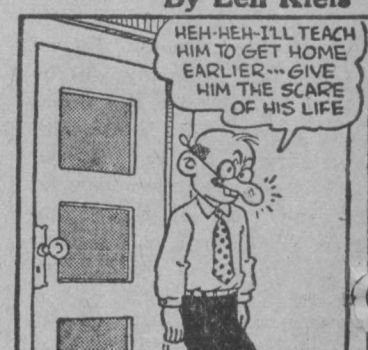
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Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.

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 29, 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.

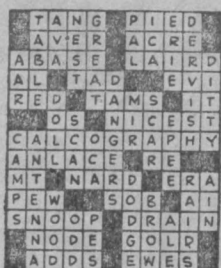
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Answer to Puzzle No. 5

- ACROSS**
1. A Hebrew patriarch
 2. Sandarac tree
 3. Centers
 4. Undivided
 5. Next or near to
 6. Occur
 7. Sacred bull (Egypt.)
 8. Before
 9. Frozen
 10. Spread
 11. Cigarette (slang)
 12. Land-measure
 13. Undivided
 14. Coin
 15. Cigar
 16. Grass cut and dried for fodder
 17. A U.S. president
 18. A fierce, wild animal
 19. Courage (slang)
 20. Incites
 21. Mulberry
 22. Like
 23. Still
 24. A brewed malt liquor
 25. A little (mus.)
 26. Cereal grain
 27. An appetizer
 28. Land-measure
 29. Harangue
 30. A dervish (Moh.)
 31. Stares with open mouth
 32. Assumed parent tongue of the Indo-European languages
 33. DOWN
 34. Agree

PUZZLE NO. 6

Bowling News

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hod Carriers

R. Keepers	108	81	65
S. Cool	87	83	81
A. Boyle	97	88	100
N. Flax	104	119	129
(Dummy)	80	80	80

Totals 474 451 475

Pin Splitters

H. Cox	86	102	112
B. Musselman	100	128	87
B. Hull	113	106	88
N. Warren	97	99	116
H. F. Foman	116	97	106

Totals 512 532 529

Hanover Shoe

J. Myers	112	93	86
A. Deathridge	111	122	90
H. Timmerman	93	109	105
G. Motter	91		114
G. Myers	96	88	
G. Ashbaugh	122	99	

Totals 503 534 494

Diplomats

L. Keepers	103	78	95
M. Glass	108	74	92
A. Davis	99	79	90
R. Gigeous	96	87	94
Flaegle	115	104	84

Totals 531 432 455

Chronicle Press

B. Rodgers	107	85	80
V. Topper	98	90	91
A. Elder	111	105	126
F. Wastler	105	108	103
E. Stull	97	90	108

Totals 514 479 518

Senators

J. Sanders	118	130	111
P. Eline	91	106	111
H. Hull	114	106	87
R. F. Foman	119	119	106
R. Sanders	94	112	89

Totals 536 573 508

St. Joseph's

J. Ott	124	110	83
E. Eiker	107	100	95
D. Byard	106	115	115
D. Topper	101	112	98
C. Eyler	87	83	86

Totals 525 520 486

Bald Head Row

R. Daugherty	92	104	93
R. Martin	117	85	88
Valentine	108	97	95
B. Valentine	95	89	92
Sanders	113	97	91

Totals 525 472 459

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Masons

D. Harner	92	87	100
R. Fitz	76	89	86
C. Ripka	92	69	99
L. Zimmerman	111	86	86
C. Hahn	108	96	80

Totals 448 452 451

Shorty's Slabs

C. Hartdagan	84	91	95
R. Frailey	104	94	117
D. Fisher	89	81	86
J. Kemp	86	102	99
(Dummy)	80	80	80

Totals 443 448 477

Emmitsburg Yanks

P. Harner	124	98	99
B. Umbel	99	131	96
C. Troxell	101	86	85
E. Houck	104	108	97
E. Eyler	111	113	122

Totals 539 537 499

Five Aces

P. McGlaughlin	90	110	128
L. Hull	84	100	91
Dubel	98	87	93
H. Troxell	83	90	92
A. Hardman	101	95	91

Totals 456 482 495

Wildcats

B. Kaas	93	92	93
T. Saylor	99	105	111
T. Topper	87	91	90
J. Wivell	77	91	90
(Dummy)	80	80	80

Totals 436 456 466

Lions Club

J. Payne	88	114	93
L. F. Foman	86	89	95
F. F. Foman	90	84	100
F. Matthews	80	82	75
R. McDonnell	83	88	89

Totals 427 457 452

Rhody Club

Joe	88	81	82
Scully	101	104	104
Red	84	88	94
Ted	88	104	86
Bell	85	95	88

Totals 456 473 454

Country Boys

P. McGaughlin	112	103	115
F. Ohler	91	85	95
F. Cool	126	104	107
G. Cool	93	102	112

Totals 456 473 454

OBITUARIES

MRS. HENRI P. DE GARENNES

Mrs. Ida Loretta de Garennes, 76, St. Petersburg, Fla., a former resident of Westminster, died Sunday morning at her home. She was a daughter of the late J. A. Redmond and Mary Lumpkin Redmond. Besides her husband, she is survived by the following daughters: Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. Charles Jones, both of St. Petersburg; Mrs. Robert Troxell, Emmitsburg; Sister Eugenia, Baltimore; seven grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Jacques and Mrs. Edith Lash, both of St. Petersburg. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. with a high mass of requiem at St. John's Church, the Rev. John C. Broderick, officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

DIERDRE E. BOYLE

Graveside services were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg, for Dierdre Eileen Boyle, five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Boyle of E. Main St., who died at her home last Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. Francis Stauble officiated.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, Joseph Dennis, and a sister, Shannon Elizabeth, both at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boyle, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson A. Humerick, Emmitsburg.

MRS. FLORENCE M. SAYLER

Mrs. Florence Marie Saylor, widow of Charles E. Saylor, died Sunday morning at 5:45 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Eaves, Walkersville, aged 63 years. Mrs. Saylor succumbed to a heart attack, following an illness of several years.

She was a daughter of the late Cornelius and Molly Colliflower Fisher, Graceham, and was a life-long member of the Moravian Church and active in the Ladies' Aid Society.

Surviving are the following children: Merle R. Saylor, White Marsh; Harry C. Saylor, Rocky Ridge; Miss Mildred Saylor, Mt. Wilson; Mrs. James Jasper Jr., Still Pond; Raymond Saylor, Dothan, Ala.; Mrs. Roland Beall, Thurmont; Mrs. Walter Eaves, Walkersville; Roy B. Saylor, Thurmont; Calvin E. Saylor, Littlestown, Pa.; David P. Saylor, Lees; Mrs. Robert T. Martin, Norfolk, Va. Nine grandchildren, one aunt, Mrs. William Winebrenner, Highfield, and the following brothers and sisters also survive: Joseph Fisher, Cincinnati, O.; Lester Fisher, Thurmont; Russell Fisher, Rocky Ridge; Harry P. Fisher, Thurmont; C. John Fisher of Frederick; Roy Fisher, Creagerstown; Clarence Fisher, Graceham; Mrs. Harry T. Saylor, Emmitsburg.

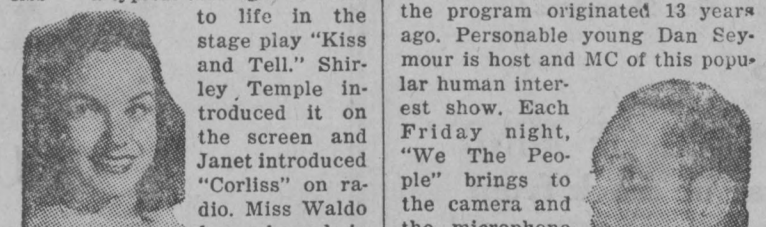
Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Paul Zeller. Interment in Graceham Cemetery.

Star-Lites

MOVIES, MIKES and TELEVISION TALK

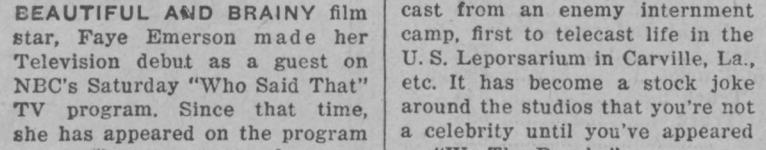
BY LYN WILSON

JANET WALDO, lively brown-eyed beauty, who plays the role of "Corliss" on CBS' Sunday evening "Meet Corliss Archer," aimed her career at movies and landed right on the top-rung of the radio ladder. Almost from the first, Janet was signed for parts with Bing Crosby, Merle Oberon and other top names. "Corliss" — a typical teen-ager — came to life in the stage play "Kiss and Tell." Shirley Temple introduced it on the screen and Janet introduced "Corliss" on radio. Miss Waldo has played in films but leans toward radio and, small wonder since she has received more offers than she can handle, plus the fact that she is married to Robert Lee, one of radio's top producer-writers.



Teen-ager

BEAUTIFUL AND BRAINY film star, Faye Emerson made her television debut as a guest on NBC's Saturday "Who Said That?" TV program. Since that time, she has appeared on the program more than any other star and been greatly in demand as a TV artist. During one of the "Who Said That?" broadcasts, when both Faye and Elliott Roosevelt were guests, quiz-master Bob Trout quoted a line from a well known book. No one, including Elliott could recognize it. Faye did, however, as a quote from "As I Remember Him." Author — none other than Elliott Roosevelt.



Who's Who

TWO-TIME WINNER is beautiful new import—Florence Marly, who will next be seen opposite Humphrey Bogart in Columbia's "Tokyo Joe." Her first starring role — in America — was opposite Ray Milland (not bad either!). A Czech by birth she has starred in French, Czech and Spanish films. Watch that girl!



Two-Timer

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS
(Rocky Ridge Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and daughter, Patsy, of Hagerstown, and Miss Bernice Sanis of Erwin, Tenn., visited Sunday with Miss Cotta Valentine.

Mrs. Monroe Wantz visited Mrs. Thomas Baker on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh of Reisterstown, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Powell of Lewis-town, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and son, Larry, visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mrs. Guy Boller made a business trip to Frederick last Wednesday.

The Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor Reformed Church held a covered dish social in the Community Hall last Friday. A play entitled, "Pennies and Prayers," was also given in connection with the annual Thank-Offering Service.

Mrs. Airy Bish and son, Carroll, of Westminster, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Miss Betty Powell, Thomas Baker, Raymond Baker, Paul Humbert, Curtis Glass and sons visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley of Keymar, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and son, Thomas, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel.

ON VACATION

Students of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, left Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving Recess at their homes. Classes will be resumed Monday.

Mrs. Rose Rowe of W. Main St., spent the past 10 days visiting Mrs. Bernadette Spalding in Baltimore. Mrs. Spalding is convalescing from a recent illness.

Miss Helen Frailey left last week for Urbana, Ill., where she will spend a week visiting. Over the Tea Cups Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. John O'Donoghue Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kemp and children, Bobby and Mary Anne, of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey.

Christmas Special

13 Way
Floor Lamp

Complete With Shade.
Finished in Ivory or
Bronze.

\$7.95

Leinhardt Bros.

"Home of Famous Brands"

Hanover, Pa.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle and children of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Boyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle of E. Main St.

David Frailey returned to California Monday after spending 10

days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey of W. Main St.

Rev. Rogers, a former pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, spent several days here last week. Fr. Rogers is now stationed in Bangor, Pa.

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WINDOW
GLASSCUT TO
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REQUIRED!

Caulking and Glazing Compound

ZERFING'S

"HARDWARE ON THE SQUARE"

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Pennsylvania

ENJOY A LIGHT LUNCHEON HERE



Shell Oil & Gas

FRED'S CORNER

Junction Routes 16 & 116

Zora,

Penna.

Our luncheons are served quickly to satisfy your appetite. Tastefully prepared. Large variety of cooked foods. If truckers like it it's got to be good!

SELECTED
WINES and LIQUORS
for your Holiday Table

Planning on entertaining friends this week-end? Don't let it bother you. That is what we get paid for. For FREE DELIVERY, just give us a ring at 65. Your worries are over as far as refreshments go.

LAST WEEK'S FOOTBALL SCORE:

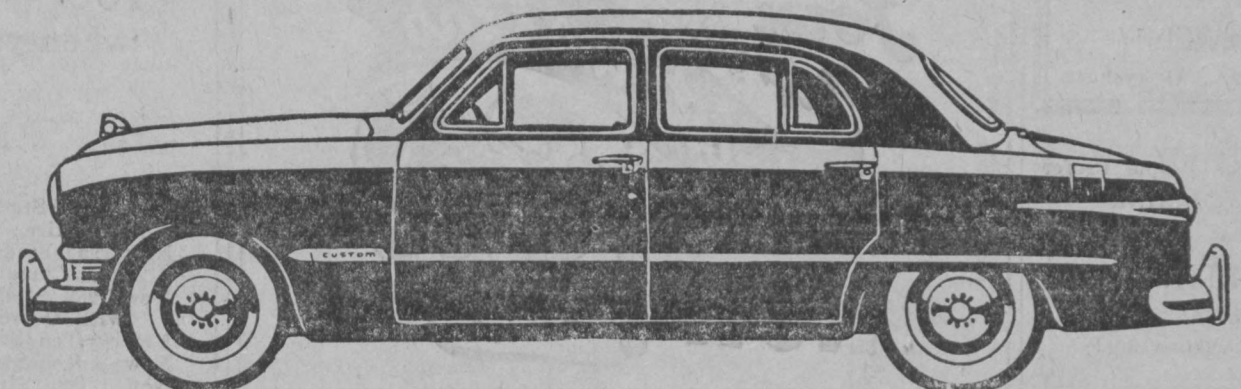
Rider College, 43; Mount St. Mary's College, 6

ROGER LIQUOR STORE

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Drive-In Service

Now On Display At Sperry's Showrooms!



There's a Ford in your future...

with a Future Built In!

'50 FORD

The One Fine Car in the low-price field!

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WANT ADS

for Action

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. 11113tp

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 11114tp

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

FOR SALE—White enamel kitchen range, burns wood or coal; in good condition. Mrs. Brooke Herring, phone 166-F-4. 18 3ts

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. 11113tp

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 4 tf

TOWN HALL, Thurmont, will be sold at public auction Saturday, Nov. 26, 1 p. m. Razing to be completed Mar. 1. Terms and condition of sale to be disclosed day of sale. 182t

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

FOR SALE—Lincoln Zephyr, can be seen at Sperry's Garage any time; good tires; new front seat covers; radio; heater; good battery. Low price for quick sale. 11 25 2t

FOR SALE—9-room brick house; hot water heat; newly remodeled; 7-car garage, office, lavatory, hot water heat. Good location on W. Main St., Emmitsburg. Immediate possession. Phone 127-F-3. 11 25 3tp

FOR SALE—One Holstein stock bull, about 800 lbs. See Carroll Frock. 11 25 1tp

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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
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HAPPY COOKING
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THE MATTHEWS
Emmitsburg—Phone 183
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—BUY OR SELL—
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Rear of American Store
EMMITSBURG, MD.

SAVE MONEY in financing your new car. Consult John M. Roddy Jr., phone 177-F-14, Emmitsburg, Md., representing Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, Columbus, Ohio. 6 27-7 15

What's Your Name?

(Continued from Page 1)

after the vestments he wore and became known as John Toggart or John Toggarty. And John the deacon became known as John Dakin. John who carried the cross in the religious rites became John Crosier. John who had charge of the vestments became John Usher. John who had made a journey to a shrine, was given the name of John Pilgrim. John who had made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, sometimes was given the name of John Palmer, derived from the palms. And John who had made a pilgrimage to Rome, was sometimes given the name of John Romer.

PRYOR

Officials also of the various religious institutions often named themselves after the office or position they occupied. Thus John who was in charge of the Monastery, became John Pryor. John who had charge of the storeroom, became John Spencer. John who had charge of the Refectory, became John Frater. John, in charge of the Infirmary, became John Spittle, from which comes the word hospital, host of the spittle. John who was the physician, became known as John Leech. John who was an emissary to some church or state court, became John Leggat or Liggett. John, the chief official, became known as John Fitchell. And John who was humble enough to do the menial work, became known as John Converse. And John the exorcist, became John Bennett.

FIERY

There were the scholars, too, the learned men. John, the interpreter of the Latin, became John Latimer, John the reviewer, became John Vitzer. John, the reader, took the name of John Lister.

John the grave digger, took the name of John Saxton; John in the mortuary, took the name of John Charnell; John in charge of the orphanage, took the name of John Childers. John who was a member of the brotherhood, called himself John Priory, sometimes spelled Fiery. And John, the gifted chanter, came to be called John Canter, etc.

'Xmas Celebration To Continue

At a directors' meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club Monday evening in the Firemen's Hall, the members decided to stage the annual Christmas Celebration this year. Minute details are being worked out by the various committees appointed to make this a larger and better celebration.

As in past years, the Square and streets will be lighted, as well as pine trees placed on the four corners.

The party, co-sponsored by the businessmen, will culminate on Saturday, Dec. 24, when the kiddies of the community will receive many gifts.

A daughter was born Sunday morning at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Emmitsburg.

Miss Mary Dee Stoudt of Baltimore, returned to her home after spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoudt of St. Anthony's.

"Bogus" Barn Painters Operating In District

Farm owners are warned to be on the lookout for barn painters traveling in trucks, who offer to spray or paint barns with high grade paint at low rates.

The swindlers have been traveling in Ohio and Indiana in groups of two's and three's, and that they have obtained jobs of painting many barns at prices ranging from \$55 to \$200. These fake painters had cans of good quality paint in their trucks and referred to same when getting the jobs. If the farmer didn't stand over them and watch them mix and apply the paint, they would substitute mixtures of kerosene, old motor oil, and red brick powder and carbon, which looked bright and attractive when freshly applied, but which washed off after a few rains fell.

In some instances these crooks painted barn roofs and sides with an "aluminum" paint. The "aluminum" paint which they used was so thoroughly watered with kerosene it started to run off the roof and sides after the first rain.

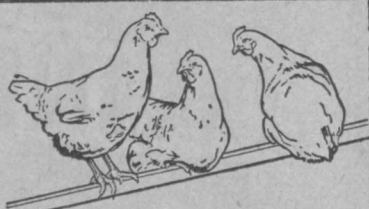
These swindlers travel across the country, living in trailers, which they park in trailer camps on the outskirts of cities and then travel in their trucks to surrounding farms to get painting work.

In one instance they used paint cans upon which were labels indicating that they were from a company in Columbus, O. An investigation disclosed that there was no such company in Columbus.

Farm owners should investigate any traveling painters who call at their farms in trucks loaded with paints of different kinds before they agree to have any work performed. Farmers should insist that they be given the names and addresses of the painters; the company's paint to be used, and then make inquiry by letter or telephone concerning such painters. If they are honest and reputable, no harm will be done. If they are fakers, the farmers will save several hundreds of dollars.

The Better Business Bureau of Baltimore wants every farmer approached by such traveling painters to write the Bureau, giving such details as names of the painters, make and kind of trucks used, and descriptions of the men seeking the painting work.

Get Those Lice This Easy Way



Lice control in the poultry house is so easy with Dr. Salsbury's Vapo-Roost. You just spread it on the roost. Vapo-Roost fumes do the rest, killing lice, feather mites quick'n'sure while birds roost. Vapo-Roost contains BHC. Ask for genuine Vapo-Roost.

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Emmitsburg, Md.

Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ANCILLARY

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Ancillary Administration on the estate of

PAUL J. CORRY

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 12th day of June, 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 9th day of November, 1949.

MARTHA J. CORRY,

Ancillary Administratrix
True Copy Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF,

S. L. ALLISON

Funeral Director
Emmitsburg, Md.

Efficient—Reliable
Service
and Embalmer
PHONES
Emmitsburg 88
Fairfield 6

Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 11-18-5t

The monthly meeting of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg meets Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Firemen's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder and family and Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder of Emmitsburg, attended the baptismal ceremonies Sunday at the Church of the Nativity, Washington, D. C. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich received the name of Lynn Ann.

Mrs. Thomas J. Norris of near Emmitsburg, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Keating of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind.



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FLORIST SHOP
THURMONT, MD.

Nickel "Corn" Game

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EMMITSBURG BASEBALL ASSN.

SAT., NOV. 26 - 8 P.M.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Lovely Prizes Everybody Welcome

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You to Read
This Ad!



It Was Like Finding A
FOUR LEAF CLOVER when I
Bought My Car From C. W. EPLEY
Our Cars Are **BETTER**

Our Prices Are **LOWER**

1931 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, Clean\$65.00
1932 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, Fair
1939 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, Clean
1941 Buick 4-Door Sedan, R. and H.\$258.00
1947 Studebaker Star Light Coupe 465.00
1947 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, R. and H. 465.00
38 Other Models to Choose From
Beautiful Display Inside Our Showrooms

It's True

YOU can have **PEACE OF MIND**
when you buy a car or truck from
C. W. EPLEY

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Down Payment

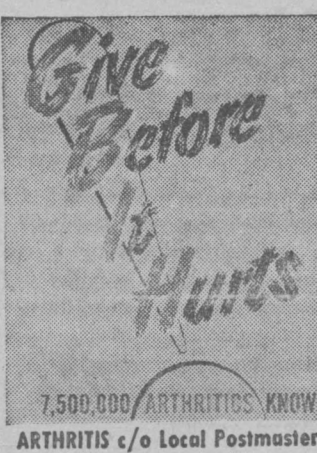
New 1950 Studebaker Champion, 2-Door Deluxe with Climatizer\$595
New 1950 Studebaker Champion Deluxe with Overdrive and Climatizer 636
New 1950 Studebaker Champion Regal Deluxe 4-Door with Overdrive and Climatizer 662
New 1/2-Ton Studebaker Pick-up Truck 498
New 3/4-Ton Studebaker Pick-up Truck 544
New 1-Ton Studebaker Chassis 596
New 1 1/2-Ton Studebaker 2-Speed Rear Chassis 622
New 2-Ton Studebaker 2-Speed Rear Chassis 778
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MON.-TUES.-WED.—



THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—
George Brent, Alan Hale in

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And the Woman"
PLUS

Bill Elliott, Andy Devine in
"The Gallant
Legion"

Goats are not native American animals. The first were brought here in 1609. Rugged travelers, they helped clear the land, provided milk, meat, and skins.

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EMMITSBURG
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SOMETHING
ABOUT THE
WEATHER!**



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car to us for

**COMPLETE FORD
WINTERIZING
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Then, come sleet
or snow—you'll
be ready to go!

Sperry's Garage

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Deer Hunters!

Large Selection
High-Power
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AMMUNITION**

348 Winchester—270 Winchester, Model 70
30-06 Winchester, Model 70—30-30 Winchester, 94
32 Winchester, Special Model 94
300 Savage Remington Bolt Action Model 721

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