

# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Now it's up to you and your friends to help realize better roads between here and Thurmont. After recent consultations between the local and Thurmont Lions Clubs, with members of the State Roads Commission, a decision has finally been arrived at. . . . It seems as though we are back to the pioneering days and must help build our own roads. Anyway the crux of the idea is to get the property holders along the way to deed small portions of their holdings over to the Commission, with the understanding that that parcel will be used for curve elimination. . . . I believe that most of these kind people will willingly co-operate with the plan in an effort to better the road conditions. Much of this particular land is useless to the owners. In fact it is not even tillable and hasn't been in use for many years and some of it is just plain no good at all. Donating these portions would lower the owners' taxes somewhat and at the same time raise the value in later years. A good road past anyone's property is always a welcome asset. . . . The two committees of the Lions Clubs will be interviewing these landowners sometime in the near future. We feel sure these farmers will see the wisdom of cooperating with them.

### STREET LIGHTS

It seems as though our plans for a new street lighting system have again bogged down. The Town Fathers were gracious enough to extend the contract for installation by the Potomac-Edison Co. to April 1, but it appears a miracle will have to be performed to meet that deadline. We must admit the P-E is not wholly to blame this time for the delay. The State Roads Commission was asked some time ago to establish straight lines on their property (which is from curb to roadbed) so there would be no infringement on their property. However, to date, that line has not as yet been determined. Potomac-Edison has indicated its anxiety at completing the lighting project.

### GOOD PLANNING

My congrats to the Vigilant Hose Company and its wide-awake chief and officials. Efforts are being made to modernize the outfit, and the way the boys have been working at their payless jobs, indicate the members are pleased with the way things are running. To date the smoke-eaters have extinguished some 21 fires since the first of the year. After reading in the Chronicle last week that six more individuals have applied for membership, it can be readily discerned that new interest and activity is created in the century-old hose company. We are of the frank opinion that every male over 21 years of age should be a member of this fine organization, whether he is active on the fighting end or the business part of the workings. We also urge the citizenry to give liberally when this exceptionally fine fire-fighting outfit begins its financial drive in the near future. After all, this important department is a very vital part of our community life here, protecting our lives and property, without pay.

### Baseball Practice

Coach John Law of the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. has called a practice session for this Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. weather permitting. In case of inclement weather conditions Sunday the practice will be scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Eight candidates for the team showed up last Sunday for practice but Coach Law determined the weather too chilly.

## TWO STATES WANT NEW ROAD FOR U. S. ROUTE 15

### Government To Be Asked To Finance Highway Project

Federal aid will be sought for the relocation or improvement of Route 15 from Frederick to Gettysburg, Pa., it was decided at a meeting of representatives from Maryland and Pennsylvania at a meeting held at the Francis Scott Key Hotel this week. The meeting was held to discuss possibilities of the improvement of the Gettysburg Road which, it was admitted, is in poor and hazardous condition.

It was planned to have a delegation from Maryland approach Representative J. Glenn Beall to seek action for a new Memorial Highway between Washington and Gettysburg, the cost of which would be borne by the Federal Government. A similar group from Pennsylvania would approach Representative James F. Lind of the 21st Pennsylvania district which includes Gettysburg with the same proposal.

Speaking for the State Roads Commission was Russell H. McCain who said the State "is giving consideration for the easing of the horizontal and vertical curves of Route 15." But he hinted that nothing was planned by the Maryland Roads group for immediate whole improvement of the existing road or for complete relocation of the present road, due to lack of funds.

As to immediate improvement of the Gettysburg Road, Commissioner McCain said plans were being drawn to relocate the road between Harmony Grove and Hansonville, which would include construction of a new bridge across Tuscarora Creek. The present bridge across that point is a temporary structure which has been standing since a flood in September, 1940, damaged the old one. This bridge and relocation was authorized in February, 1949.

The delegation from Gettysburg, which was headed by Henry W. Garvin, president of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce, was particularly desirous of getting some action on improvement of the road. The reason, it was brought out, was that an interchange which would connect Route 15 with the Pennsylvania Turnpike has been authorized, which would divert considerable traffic into the Gettysburg section, much of which, it is believed, would swing south into Frederick. The interchange is to be placed near Shepherdstown, Pa., according to plans which will place it about 30 miles from Gettysburg.

At present there is considerable north-south travel over Route 15 which goes from the Great Lakes to Georgia, through Frederick. A State Roads Commission survey shows that approximately 2,800 vehicles daily travel Route 15 from Frederick to the Pennsylvania State line, and Roads Commissioner McCain said the travel is great enough to warrant a dual highway as designated under State law. The State Legislature passed a law designating dual highways for all roads with travel in excess of 3,000 vehicles daily.

A Memorial Highway between Washington and Gettysburg was recommended in 1936, of which four routes were proposed. The recommendations were made by a commission set up by President Roosevelt, and the name Washington - Lincoln Memorial Gettysburg Highway was attached to it. These plans fell through, however. In discussing the revival of the Memorial Highway project it was pointed out that about half of the road will be finished with the completion of the new Frederick-Washington dual highway. Any new highway from Frederick to Gettysburg would probably be located several miles east of the existing road.

Acting as chairman of the meeting was Charles F. Bowers, president of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce. Others from Maryland at the meeting were G. Raymond Shipley and George

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## Streams Are Stocked With 25,000 Trout

Nine thousand trout between seven and 15 inches in length will be ready for Frederick County anglers when the season opens in Maryland on April 15, Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus announced this week.

The stocking program started several weeks ago when 1,500 legal-size brooks, browns and rainbows were released in Big Hunting Creek, near Thurmont. An additional 1,500 were turned loose in that stream yesterday.

Four thousand trout will be freed in Fishing Creek between now and the opening of the season, with the first 2,000 going into the stream today, Phebus said.

In addition to Big Hunting and Fishing Creeks, trout are being released in Middle, Little Hunting and Friends Creek. For the opening, Middle Creek will be stocked with 1,500; Little Hunting with 1,000 below Route 15, and 1,000 in Friends Creek will follow.

### County Allotted 25,000

A total of 25,000 trout has been allocated to the county, with 10,000 of that total assigned to Fishing Creek and 9,000 to Big Hunting, Middle Creek will receive a total of 3,000 and 2,000 will go to Friends Creek for the season, which ends on July 15. The last stocking of Fishing Creek will be the Memorial Day week-end, Phebus said.

Phebus said all the trout being stocked this year have been reared in Maryland hatcheries. In former years some fish were purchased from commercial hatcheries to supplement those propagated by the state.

The warden said he did not believe the increase in non-resident angler's licenses will deter many out-of-state fishermen from using Maryland streams. "If a man likes to fish for trout, the expense isn't going to stop him," Phebus declared.

As in former years, fishing in Big Hunting Creek in the Catoctin Recreational Area will be restricted to artificial lures. Elsewhere any type of bait is considered legal.

## Pastor of Reformed Church Thanks Donators

The Evangelical and Reformed Church of the Incarnation, Emmitsburg, which was razed by fire several weeks ago, wishes to publicly acknowledge with thanks for the following contributions toward the rebuilding of the church edifice.

Contributions were received from Stanley E. Tracey, Mrs. Margaret M. Miller, Maryland Regional Women's Guild, Sewing Society of the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Frederick, Mrs. M. and W. Dittmar, Mrs. J. Leonard Notnagle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Graham, Mrs. Nettie Harner and family, Taneytown Ministerium, St. Matthews Evangelical and Lutheran Church, Gettysburg Post No. 15, VFW, Rev. Wm. C. Ragal D.D. of Frederick, and Foremprest Cleaners of York, Pa.

Following are the pledges received: VFW Memorial Post, No. 168 of Emmitsburg, Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion, C. A. Harner, C. W. Epley of Gettysburg, Pa., Allan Bollinger, J. W. Rowe, Charles Bollinger. Many other pledges have been made by people in the community, but their names were not available at publication time, along with a lot of free labor which has been offered by several persons.

### Factory Donates

The Hanover Shoe Factory Flower Fund announced this week that it had set aside a \$50 donation to be given to the Reformed Church building fund in the near future.

### INJURED IN FALL

Miss Anna Gil'elan received an eye cut and facial bruises Wednesday evening as she tripped while entering the local postoffice for the evening mail.

## Interesting Travelogue Describes Swannanoa

By REV. CHARLES S. OWEN

### XIII

The recent installments of this travelogue have attempted to describe some of the national religious centers which we visited in The Land of the Sky. It was surprising to find that so many were located there. Four out of the five which we visited were located in the Swannanoa Valley near Asheville. Three of these have already been mentioned, namely, the Southern Baptist Capitol at Ridgecrest, the Southern Presbyterian at Montreat, and the Southern YMCA at Blue Ridge, all in the Swannanoa Valley. Here is also located what might be called the southern capital of the northern Presbyterian Church. This center is located at Swannanoa, 15 miles from Asheville.

The city of Asheville, the tourist's capitol of the Land of the Sky, a widely known health resort, in topography, reminds the tourist of the big hub of a great wheel. The spokes are the long valleys that look in almost every direction toward the mountains forming the huge rim of the wheel. One of these valleys is called Swannanoa. It extends back eastward toward the top of the Blue Ridge, the jumping off place to the Piedmont area below. This is a beautiful and historic valley rich in legend and lore. The first white settlers came to this area as the choicest place of all. Through the valley, leading to Asheville, flows the picturesque Swannanoa River. The crystal clear and lazy flowing water, reflecting the sky above, reminds one of a long mirror imbedded in the channel.

Overlooking this river valley, at a place called Swannanoa, is located the southern center of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A., the main Presbyterian body in America with churches in every state of the union. The Southern Church called the Presbyterian Church U. S. is a minority body which withdrew during the Civil War. Efforts are now under way to bring about a reunion of the two. This is expected to be consummated in the next few years.

Here at Swannanoa the tourists will find one of the most unique projects in the whole Appalachian area. A nationally known vocational school called the Warren Wilson College, and formerly known as the Asheville Farm School.

On our trip we received an invitation to visit this center. It came from the president, Dr. Arthur M. Bannerman. On our last day in the mountains we visited the place and were received with great hospitality. There were 90 students on the campus at the time. They were working to earn their expenses for the first semester.

### CARPET BAGGERS AND PRESBYTERIANS

The beginning of this center goes back to the post Civil War period. Two groups of people from the north (to the mountaineer Maryland is north) moved into the mountains. One was the carpet baggers. The other was the missionaries. To the mountaineer they both were the same — "foreigners." But the missionary remained to prove his worth. Foremost among the churches moving into the mountains were the Presbyterians. Numerous churches, Sunday Schools, mission stations, social service centers, health centers, and schools were established in neglected areas.

The Presbyterian Church in particular became much interested in the educational and religious training of these neglected mountain young people. By 1914 this church had 26 educational institutions in that area. Many of these schools were later discontinued as the public school system began to catch up with the people. Foremost among these Presbyterian schools were the normal and Teachers' College at Asheville, the Dorland-Bell School for girls at Hot Springs, and

the Farm School for boys at Swannanoa.

A few years ago the Normal and Teachers' College was closed and sold. This was occasioned by a sit-down strike of the student body at the time when such sit-down strikes were in vogue. By this time the state was making ample provision for teachers colleges. Much of the Presbyterian work in the mountains was then consolidated into the one big center at Swannanoa. The Dorland-Bell School and the Farm School were merged into the Warren Wilson College and made a co-educational and vocational school.

On this visit we were served dinner as guests of the institution. The dinner was a good meal served in a most excellent fashion by the students of the home economics class. After the dinner we were taken on a tour of the campus. One of the faculty acted as a guide. The church was one of the most captivating structures we had ever seen. Fashioned entirely of logs, this rustic structure was a thing of rare beauty indeed. It was built by students as part of their training in building construction. The big library was still more unique. It, too, was fashioned out of logs, built by the students, and reminded you of a giant doll house built by the fairies. The guide showed us where the girls are trained in the various vocations such as home making, weaving, secretarial training, and other positions women normally follow. And likewise, she showed us where the boys are trained in the various chosen vocations, such as engineering, electricity, agriculture, auto mechanics, dairying, printing, carpentry, mason work, etc. Separate buildings are provided for each one of these professions. The plan is to have the student study the subject half of the day and then to work at the profession the other half. By this plan he can earn his way through the school.

### PLAN OF SELF-HELP

The center has a farm of 680 acres. Here is provided the experimental training in the science of agriculture. By this also the students earn their way as well as provide the food for the institution. There is also a big dairy on the farm by which those studying this subject secure experimental training in this vocation, as well as pay their own way and supply the school with dairy products. All these facilities together with the respective shops, form a combination of study and work in preparation for a useful vocation. In all there are now 25 buildings on the campus staffed by a faculty of 35 teachers. Many of these buildings are palatial looking structures built of stone by the help of students studying the mason trade.

This institution provides the high school courses because many young people in the Appalachian region have found it difficult or impossible to attend high school. Here, also, is provided a junior college course in preparation for either the university or for a chosen profession.

For the students who wish to earn their way, there are over 50 work crews. No outside labor is employed. The faculty and students do all the work. Through these work programs and scholarships provided by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, any student with no money, can earn all his expenses. Otherwise, the total cost for one year is \$360, believe it or not.

Along with the vocational training goes the cultural and religious education. Thus every graduate is equipped to hold a good position and to occupy a place of leadership in the church and community where he lives. In many cases we were told of underprivileged

(Continued on Page 8)

## Fairfield Veteran Dies in W. Va. Truck Crash

William S. Scott, 22, Fairfield, Pa., was believed to have been instantly killed early last Saturday evening near Romney, W. Va., when the tractor-trailer he was driving struck a bridge abutment. There were no eye witnesses to the accident, according to reports.

Scott was a driver for a commercial trucking firm and had left his home last Thursday for a trip deep in West Virginia. He was returning with a load of pottery, it was said, consigned to a firm in Hagerstown. His body was taken to a Romney mortuary.

He was the son of Mrs. Edith Recard Scott and the late Joseph Scott of Fairfield was well-known in the community. A veteran of World War II, he served in the Army 18 months, 11 of which were spent overseas. He was a member of the VFW Post of Emmitsburg. He was unmarried.

Besides his mother, he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Joseph Scott Jr., Fairfield; Mrs. Edna Eppley, York, Pa.; Mrs. Margaret Bush, Fairfield; and Robert, Geraldine Samuel, and Paul Scott, all at home.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock with firing and color squads from the VFW, Emmitsburg in attendance. Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf officiated. Interment was made in the Union Cemetery, Fairfield.

## Mt. St. Mary's Glee Club On Video Program

Members of the archdiocese of Baltimore will have a fine chance to become better acquainted with the small Catholic college lying at the foothills of the picturesque Blue Ridge Mountains, in Western Maryland, on Sunday afternoon, March 26.

The Mount St. Mary's College Glee Club, under the direction of the Rev. David W. Shaum, will be seen over the facilities of Station WMAR T-V on the "Church Visible" program. This marks the first appearance of a Mountaineer Glee Club in Baltimore in many years. It will also be the first time any organization of the college has been featured on a tele-cast.

Father Shaum, assistant rector at St. Vincent's Church, Baltimore, and instructor in sacred music at the Mount Seminary, has chosen a group of numbers that will have lasting interest for each member of the family. At various intervals in the program the television camera will be focused on a wash drawing of the beautiful college chapel. The drawing is the creation of the widely known artist, Aaron Sopher.

Earlier in the afternoon of the twenty-sixth, the Glee Club will travel to the Baltimore City prison, where they will present a program of popular and semi-classical music. The choral group will be assisted by Mrs. Mae O'Keefe, of Baltimore. This will not be the first time Mrs. O'Keefe has blended her talented voice with those of the Glee Club's. She has appeared as featured soloist in three previous concerts with the group.

## Local Businessman Hit-Skip Victim

A local business man was the victim Monday morning of a hit-and-run driver. Guy Ohler, co-proprietor of the East End Garage, was struck about 12:10 a. m. as he was traveling on Route 15, about 200 feet south of St. Joseph's College entrance.

Damage was estimated to the truck Ohler was driving at about \$75.

Arrested by State Trooper Kenneth Bond and charged with reckless driving and failing to stop after a property damage accident, was Michael Girard Lingg, 26, of Thurmont Rt. 2.

A hearing before Magistrate Jacob Baker was scheduled for March 29.

## PHONE COMPANY DENIED RATE HIKE

### Public Service Commission Says Income Is Adequate

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company was told this week by the Public Service Commission that it could well live within its present income and denied an application for higher rates.

The decision thereby saved Maryland subscribers some \$2,500,000 in additional annual telephone bills.

A year ago the Commission made permanent a \$4,500,000 hike on a temporary basis, but refused to allow the still greater increase requested by the corporation.

The utility contended during the drawn-out hearings concluded last month, that the then temporary rates fell \$2,500,000 short of affording it a fair return on its property value.

### Decision 50 Pages Long

In a 50-page decision accompanying the unanimous decision the PSC declared that "it appears the net income of the company works no hardship on the company but instead is rather generous."

The present rate, said the commission, would enable the utility to earn a \$6,176,850 net income annually, or 5.54 per cent on the value of company property set at \$111,594,909.

Peak costs in construction and other activities affecting C. & P. operations have passed, the opinion declared.

The phone company could therefore expect easier times ahead, the commission suggested, and obtain higher net profits from the same amount of gross revenue dollars.

The communications utility quickly took issue with the commission's view that its present income could be regarded as "rather generous."

Vice President W. G. Morrel said in a release that rejection of rate increase beyond the temporary hike "prevents us from restoring our earnings to even the pre-war level."

He added: "Failure of the commission to grant the company additional rate increases simply means that we must consider what further steps will be required to restore our earnings to a satisfactory level."

Morrel didn't specify what steps the utility would take. But his statement opened the possibility of court action, which alone could bring about a reversal of the PSC decision.

The company executive insisted that "the full amount of the additional rate relief requested constituted the bare minimum needed to maintain our financial integrity, insure continuance of our program of plant expansion and service improvement and eliminate, if humanly possible, the necessity for further rate increase applications in the immediate future."

## Two Local Men Sentenced in Theft

A robbery which occurred Dec. 30, 1949, was solved here last week when two local men were arrested and sentenced to terms.

State Trooper Kenneth Bond and Chief of Police H. C. Woodring stated the men held were Edward Poscoe Eyler Rt. 1, and E. W. Wetzel, 19, also of Rt. 1. The men were accused of the theft of two tires, wheels, and tubes from the blacksmith shop on S. Seton Ave. operated by Joseph Wivell.

Eyler was sentenced by Magistrate Baker to 60 days in the Frederick County Jail, and Wetzel, now serving a year in the Maryland House of Correction, must face another trial by a detainer entered by the police after completion of his present sentence.

Wetzel was found guilty of unauthorized use of an automobile some time ago.



## Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

### Reader Opposes Euthanasia Principles

Editor Emmitsburg Chronicle:

What do you think about euthanasia? Do you think it is right? These questions are being asked all over the world today. In my opinion I don't think it is right. God gave us the Ten Commandments and the fifth one is: "Thou Shalt Not Kill." That command wasn't given to a few people or for a certain period of time; it was given to everybody and for all time. God just doesn't change His mind through expediency as many politically-minded people do. He meant that law to govern mankind until the consummation of the world. Why then, do people have to think they have more wisdom than the Creator Himself? Who are they to set themselves up on a level with the Creator?

It is still killing, whether it is in mercy or murder, or is their idea of mercy more magnanimous than the mercy of God Himself? How many people will be tempted to use that as an excuse now just to get rid of undesirables or others of whom they are jealous.

I feel confident that if you reflected upon it you would arrive at the same conclusion. You could help prevent such an outrage to the mercy of God and to the dignity of the human soul by speaking out against such false reasoning; such cowardly behavior behind much of this falsely called "mercy killing" is the desire to rid ourselves of undesirables who perhaps put a little strain upon our charity—if we have any. The day may not be far off when we ourselves may be the victim of this philosophy!

Euthanasia is practiced by such tyrants as Hitler and Stalin, who wish to hide their depravity under the guise of pretended virtues, but who will fool only those of their own kind.

The implications of euthanasia are frightening. Today the euthanasia society advocates suicide by proxy, albeit voluntary suicide surrounded by nice legal safeguards. But how is it to be kept voluntary? Already a movement is under way to destroy legally the feeble-minded, those helpless, but often happy, people whose right to life should be guaranteed by their helplessness. Let us help prevent such an outrage to our country by writing letters to our senators and congressmen and tell them of our horror for euthanasia.

WAGNALAOWSKY

Fern Ohler, owner of Ohler's Meat Market, was admitted as a patient to the Warner Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

### St. Joseph's Girls Win in Tournament Playoffs

The initial Catholic girls' high school basketball tournament in this area was held at St. Joseph's High School gymnasium on Friday and Sunday of last week.

In the preliminary play-offs, St. Joe's defeated St. John's, Westminster, and St. Mary's of Hagerstown, lost to St. John's, Frederick.

On Sunday afternoon a large crowd saw Hagerstown defeat Westminster for third place. The feature event of the afternoon was the game between Frederick and St. Joe's. Going into the final minutes of the game with the score tied, Loretta Boyle made a foul shot which was the winning factor.

Plans are being formulated by the members of the CSMC for a Mission Fair to be held some time in April.

Members of the junior and senior classes held a meeting on vocations at Gettysburg College last week. Entertainment was provided by the Gettysburg College Glee Club.

A regular meeting of the CSMC was held at St. Joseph's College last Thursday afternoon. The topic of the meeting was the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Baltimore. Refreshments were served in the Green Room.

### Three More Fires

Continuing its rapid pace of fire fighting, the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg, this week responded to three more calls for assistance.

Last Saturday, the company was called to the Russell Andrews property, tenanted by Elwood Eiker to extinguish a chimney fire.

Sunday afternoon saw the smoke-eaters whip a stubborn field fire on the Albert Flenner's property.

Thursday they were called to the Ed Smith Jr. residence to extinguish a chimney conflagration. The Smith house is located in the Emmitt Gardens Development.

### SPORTSMEN TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg will hold in the Firemen's Hall on Tuesday evening, March 28.

### CLUBHOUSE ON DISPLAY

The model clubhouse, built by Frank Fitzgerald for the Indian Lookout Sportsmen's Club, was put on display Wednesday at Crouse's, on the Square, Emmitsburg.

### Laurel Track Set For Opener

Scheduled to open the Maryland racing season for the first time, in the history of the state, Laurel is prepared for tomorrow's opening date.

Two stakes will be offered during the 12-day stand at the Washington Blvd. Course, these being the Capitol Handicap on opening day and the Laurel Stakes one week later. The Capitol, at three-quarters of a mile is for three-year-olds and upward, while the Laurel, at the same distance, is an allowance affair limited to three-year-olds. Both stakes are worth \$7,500 added.

Post time for the meeting has been set for 2 p. m. daily and, as usual, sale of daily double tickets will close at 1:45 p. m.

Charles Town Closes Today  
The Charles Town Jockey Club's successful meet of 18 days will close tomorrow.

Racing at the popular West Virginia track will return there April 8 and run for 18 days, with the meet closing April 28.

The city of Boston, Mass., was permanently settled by Puritan leaders on June 17, 1630.

The Chicago River is the northern terminus of the longest waterway in the world.

Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them—Matthew 18:20.

### Omission Still Time!

Inadvertently, the name of the Fairfield Fire Co. was omitted in last week's edition as one of the fire companies responding to the home of James Boyle which was destroyed by fire.

From reports, the fire companies are receiving congratulations on their splendid and efficient work in saving an adjoining building three feet from house containing a large supply of meat.

### DOG OWNERS WARNED

Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus last week issued a reminder to dog owners to keep their pets within the confines of their own premises until Sept. 10.

State law prohibits the running at large of dogs during this period of the year.

Owners of dogs caught pursuing game will be issued summons, Phebus said. The best policy is to keep dogs tied until September, the warden declared.

Admitted as a patient to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., this week was Mrs. Roland M. Fleagle. Discharged was Mrs. Ernest Duble.

There are scores of crippled children in Frederick County who will be grateful to those who contribute to the Easter Seal Campaign which does not close until April 9.

### Out-of-State Man Forfeits Collateral

Arrested Monday, March 13, on a charge of attempting to operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, Elvin Feaster, 22, McKnightstown, Pa., posted a collateral of \$102.45 before Magistrate Jacob E. Baker last week.

Feaster was arrested by Police Chief H. C. Woodring as he attempted to drive a car, which at the time was parked on the Square.

Failing to appear for his hearing Tuesday evening, Feaster forfeited the collateral.

### EHS Glee Club Sponsors Operetta

The Emmitsburg Glee Club will sponsor a two-act operetta tonight and Saturday, March 24 and 25 in the auditorium of the Emmitsburg High School.

Over 40 people will appear in the production. The story theme evolves about a nautical setting.

Among those in a starring role are Gary Troxell, Richard Frock, George Damuth, Euclid Jones, Clyde Keilholtz, Doris Wastler, Catherine Wivell and Sue Hays.

The show will get under way each evening at 8 p. m.

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## features for EASTER



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### Chocolate Novelties

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Pigs, Rabbits, etc.

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Cocoanut or Fruit and Nut

39c crate

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HINKLE'S

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6 Assorted Colors . . .25c

White Rabbit and  
Chic Chic Egg Dyes 10c

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1-lb. Assorted . . . \$1.00  
2-lb. Assorted . . . \$1.85  
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Fresh Fanny Farmer  
Candy Received Twice  
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### Solid Choc. Eggs

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25c to 3.95

### Whitman's Cocoanut Cream Eggs

49c

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A Card For Every  
Member Of Your Family.

5c to 50c

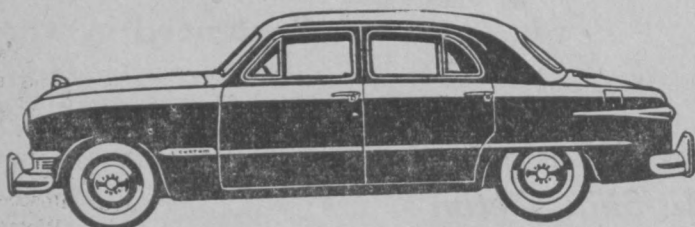
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- \* 1941 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
- \* 1937 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
- \* 1939 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR

### TRUCKS

- \* 1941 FORD 1½-TON STAKE
- \* 1937 FORD 1½-TON CHASSIS
- \* 1937 FORD PANEL
- \* 1935 FORD PANEL

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## BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

## Hope Diamond—Not a Jinx Gem But a Marble Carrying a Hex

By BILLY ROSE

The members of the gang squatted in a small circle on a patch of green a block away from the subway station at 242nd street. Their eyes were in fixed focus on a shiny object at their feet—the Hope Diamond.

Let me end the suspense here and now by announcing that the gang was made up of boys who had gotten together to decide the marble championship of the Upper Bronx, and that the shiny object at their feet was not the unlucky stone of great price you've been reading about for years, but a legendary agate known to small fry from the Triborough Bridge to Spuyten Duyvil as the Hope Diamond shooter.

Now, a shooter, or "real," as the aficionados call it, looks a lot like an ordinary marble, but any kid who knows a heist-shot from a knuckle-down can tell you the difference.

The shooter is heavier, truer, more cunningly fashioned than the ordinary immie, and, even more important, there exists between it and the thumb and forefinger of its owner a spiritual affinity which makes it more precious to him than all the other marbles he owns. When a player loses in a "for-keeps" game, he pays off with common, earth-bound miggels—he would no more think of parting with his shooter than a good family man would with his life insurance.



Billy Rose

AND SO, five minutes before the contest, Charlie Hersch, Whitey's closest friend, dropped the Hope Diamond shooter in front of the contestants with the dire words, "Wizcoczki says anybody wants it kin have it, only he oughta make sure his family kin afford the doctor bills."

Eleven of the players regarded it with awe and distrust, but the twelfth—a dark horse from the swanky Riverdale section—was not impressed. He picked it up, tried a test shot, and said, "If nobody wants the Diamond, I'll use it."

"Ya be lucky if ya don't bust a leg," said Hymie Michernick.

Well, for most of the contest it looked as if the rich kid was a cinch to win. Not only did the Diamond connect with everything it went after, but it seemed to hex the other shooters that attempted to hit it. Inspired and made confident by its performance, the kid from Riverdale sighted long and carefully, considered the topography of the ground and, when the situation called for extreme measures, even shot from the stomach position.

However, as the match entered the tenth and final round, a station wagon pulled up and a hefty Swede of a nursemaid got out.

"Ja-ackie," she shouted. "Dinner's almost ready and look at your clothes. You're a sight!"

"Wait a minute," said the kid, squinting at a marble four feet away.

"Albert!" yelled the nursemaid. A chauffeur with big shoulders got out and walked toward the circle. Jackie dropped the Hope Diamond in disgust, said "Aw, nuts!" and climbed into the station wagon. And, as it drove away, the blood-shot eye of the blue shooter seemed to wink at the other players.

Hymie Michernick picked it up. "This is the last time it's going to put the squitch on anybody," he said, and threw it as far as he could.

Now, if the Hope Diamond had been an ordinary shooter, the story would end here. But, as I have gone to some pains to make clear, it was not. Propelled by the Michernick muscles, the little ball of fire sailed through the air for 50 feet, bounced off a tin can onto the sidewalk, and was picked up an hour later by an intern on his way to the hospital.

"I know someone who'll get a real kick out of this," he said, handing the Hope Diamond shooter to one of the nurses. "Will you give this marble to the patient in room 218. Whitey Wizcoczki—the little boy who broke his ribs."

day afternoon.

Mrs. William A. Frailey and Mrs. George W. Green, Jr., spent Monday in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Kenneth Bond, Center Square, is spending a few days in Washington, D. C., visiting friends and relatives.

Jack Rosenwald, W. Main St., spent Saturday in Baltimore visiting friends.

## ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS  
(Rocky Ridge Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz and daughters, Ethel and Mary Catherine, of Utica, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell on Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Wetzel has returned home from the Frederick Memorial Hospital where she was receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Miller, Thurmont, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Kocher, Jonestown, Pa., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Yvonne, born March 6, at the Frederick Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Kocher was the former Mary Helen Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley of Keymar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and son, Charles Thomas, Mrs. Aaron Adams and Mrs. C. E. Troxell, were guests on Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz, Donald, Betty and Bobbie Wantz attended a father-son banquet at Baust Reformed Church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Eigenbrode visited Miss Cotta Valentine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty, Mr. and Mrs. George Fiery of Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller and family, Gaithersburg, were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodkey of Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz and family Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Byrne and family of Creagerstown.

Melody Ann Stambaugh, infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh, Baltimore, was baptized Sunday, March 12, the first anniversary of her parents' wedding at the Sacred Heart Church in Glyndon, by Father John Murphy. She was born in Baltimore on February 14. Mr. Stambaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and his wife is the former Miss Doris Ann McCluskey, Du Bois, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. George Medairy, Baltimore, were the godparents.

A stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Charles Masemore, on her birthday, March 20, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Troxell. Those present were Mrs. Charles Masemore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boller, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dubel, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Truxell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz, Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Guy Stull, Mrs. Maude Rankin, Mrs. Guy Boller, Mrs. Roy Valentine, Mrs. Grace Liday, Mrs. Richard Doble, Mrs. John Doble, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, Mrs. Charles Mumma, Mrs. James Sixx, Mrs. Vernon Hines, Jr., Mrs. Howard Welty, Mrs. Graydon Clem, Misses Betty McGraw, Hazel Keilholtz, Isabel Troxell, Marian Valentine, Esther Valentine, Cotta Valentine, Annabelle Wood, Shirley Smith, Pauline, Ethel and Diana Troxell, Ruth Amelia Stull, Cynthia and Susan Boller, Mary Catherine Martz, Richard Troxell, Vernon Troxell, Jr., Guy Stull, Jr. Mrs. Masemore was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

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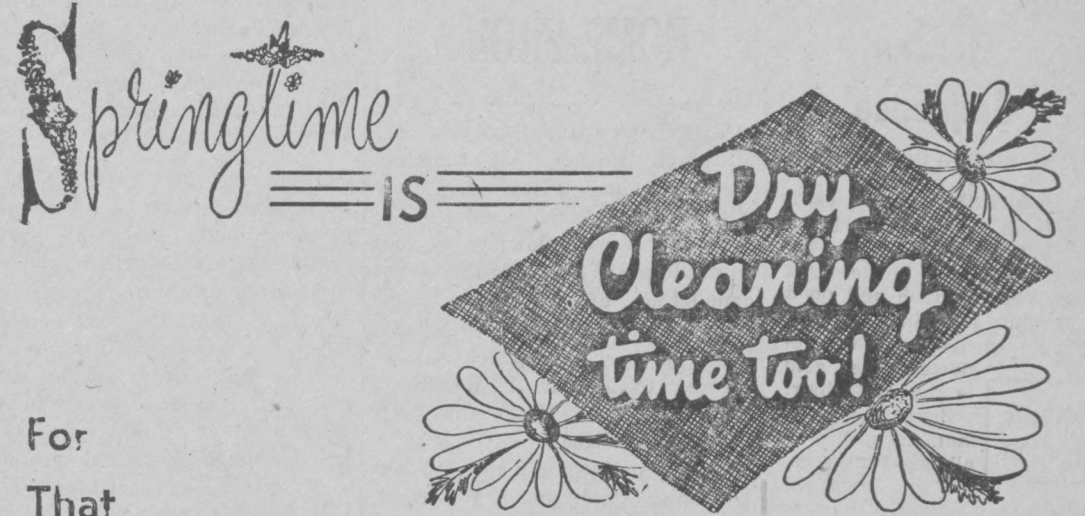
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Melody Ann Stambaugh, infant

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eiker and Saturday with Mr. Eiker's brother, Albert W. McCleaf and family, daughter, Jane, Gettysburg, spent er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Main St.



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## SHORT STORY

### Garden Sequence

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

BRYANT DREAMED a dream. He was in a garden. A beautiful girl sat on a white marble bench, and smiled at him across a pond filled with goldfish and pond lilies. Bright sunshine filtered down through shade trees and reflected the gold in the girl's hair.

### 3 Minute Fiction

Bryant knew that, according to all good dreams, he was supposed to do something—possibly to walk around the pool and bow gallantly before the girl.

He began to wonder if he didn't look somewhat like an idiot standing there.

It was then that he heard footsteps on the flagstone path that connected the garden with the wide, screened-in porch of the house. He looked up to find Laura, his sister, coming into the garden. He was glad that Laura had come. For Laura knew all about dreams and could tell him what to do.

"Bryant!" Laura exclaimed, stopping on the pool's edge, and looking from him to the girl, "whatever in the world are you standing here for? Why, you're positively rude. Doris must think my brother is stupid!"

Oh, yes, that was it. It was all working out fine now. Laura had asked her college roommate, Doris LaPlante, down for the week-end. Of course, that was she. How stupid of him.

So Bryant walked around the pool and was introduced. He looked deep into the twin black pools that were Doris' eyes, and apologized. His voice sounded odd, but that, of course, was because he was thinking that here was the girl he had been waiting for.

Then he almost groaned aloud. Doris had looked up and said it was quite all right and she really should have introduced herself, but he added so much to the scene, standing over there so straight and silent. It was the sound of her voice that made Bryant groan; for he remembered that it was all a dream and that Doris would soon be gone.

Then suddenly it was night, and they were once more in the garden. There was a full moon and a gentle breeze and music drifting down on the still air from somewhere back of the marble bench.

A week, two weeks, had gone by—Bryant wasn't sure which—since the first meeting in the garden. He had a dim recollection that they were glorious weeks of riding and golfing and swimming and dancing—all with Doris.

IT WAS ONLY OCCASIONALLY now that Bryant remembered it was all a dream. The dread of waking up didn't affect him quite so poignantly. That is to say, it didn't affect him until this night when they were alone in the garden. Then he was seized with a sudden panicky sensation.

And so quite abruptly Bryant turned and said without preliminaries:



Bryant slowly put his arm about her slim shoulders.

aries: "Doris, darling. I love you. I know this is all a dream, therefore I'm telling you now before I wake up. I've waited all my life for such a girl as you. It seems cruel that you'd come to me only in a dream."

And Doris turned up her face to his, with the moon making shadows of her eyes, and said: "I love you, too, Bryant, and I'm glad you waited for me. I hardly know what I would have done had I discovered you belonged to some one else."

Bryant thought this over and decided that the dream had turned out just the way he would have ordered. He'd better wake himself up, he thought, before he did something to spoil it. But before he could pinch himself, which was the conventional way of waking oneself from a dream, Doris laid her head on his shoulder.

Bryant looked down at the golden head. "Doris," he said brokenly, "this is all a dream, and in a minute you'll be gone and I'll find myself alone. You're not real."

But Doris laughed softly, and snuggled closer. Bryant slowly put his arm about her slim shoulders. She was there, close against him. Her lips were upturned, and as Bryant bent to kiss them, he knew that when again he opened his eyes, she'd still be there—and would always be there.

Tough house flies that had sneered at attempts to kill them with DDT, buzzed their last when they came up against Lindane.

## MARYLAND HOME FRONT

This is the time of year for Maryland farmers to complete the farm plans under which they will order materials and receive payment for following recommended practices. Deadlines for completion of the plans vary from county to county with some being as early as March 31, according to Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland PMA State Committee.

Mr. Blandford explains, "When a farmer signs up in the Agricultural Conservation Program, he indicates he is going to help build a better farm for himself and a better land for all the people. It is a recognition of his responsibility to help protect the Nation's soil and water resources."

The State Chairman urged farmers to give considerable thought to their proposed plans before visiting the county office to sign up for materials and practices. "The farmer's objective should be the same as ours," he states. "We want the nation to get the maximum results for every dollar spent. This can only be done by getting the most important practices into use on each farm."

The program, under which farmers can earn payments according to the size of their farms and use and need of the land, includes soil and water conservation practices, and pasture and woodlot improvement.

### Dorchester Program Cited

The Agricultural Conservation Program now in operation in Dorchester County is expected to speed up soil and water conservation by a more direct application of corrective and protective measures to the needs of individual farms. It is designed to fit the farmer's own ideas for protecting and improving his farm.

Explaining the program, Mr. Blandford says "This is a co-operative undertaking between the agricultural agencies of the county. While the lead is taken by the county production and marketing administration committees, the county agricultural agents, the Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service, representatives of the Farmers' Home Administration and the Production Credit Assn., vocational agriculture teachers, State Dept. of Agriculture, and veterans' training instructors are co-operating in the program."

"The idea," according to Mr. Blandford, "is to find out exactly what each farmer, co-operating in the program, wants to do in the way of soil building and cropping systems to make his farm better. With this as a guide each agency indicates the assistance it can provide to help the farmer carry out his soil building program."

Community committeemen, themselves farmers who have been elected by their neighbors to administer PMA programs in the community, work with individual farmers in determining the best and most practicable program for each farm and each field pasture and woodlot on each farm. The farmer calls on the agencies for whatever help they can furnish.

"As far as the production and marketing administration is concerned," says Mr. Blandford, "this is expected to be one of the greatest helps we've ever had in getting conservation systems of farming started and carried out on all the farms in a county. After the committeemen know what the farmers have in mind, they are in a much better position to furnish help for the things that are most needed in

### Counterfeiters Set Up Activity Population Increases

The population of the United States reached 150,604,000 on Jan. after increasing by 2,553,000 during 1949, the Census Bureau says. The total figure includes 443,000 Americans serving in the armed forces overseas.

working out and carrying on a well-rounded soil building program on each and every farm."

Mr. Blandford further explained that, "this program is not something just for the farmers who have been co-operating in the Agricultural Conservation Program. It is open to every farmer regardless of whether he wants help from PMA or not. He may need advice or assistance from some other agency."

According to Mr. Blandford, 74 counties in 34 states are participating in the Farmers and Ranchers Conservation Program this year.

### Farmers Comply

Maryland farmers, in general, planted wheat in accordance with the allotments established under the production and marketing administration program. This was revealed this week by Mr. Blandford, who stated that community committeemen are now measuring the wheat acreage on Maryland farms.

The 1950 allotment to the State called for an acreage of 83,277 in comparison to a recent 10-year average of 415,412 acres. The State allotment was divided among Maryland growers according to their usual acreage of wheat.

"We have not yet completed measurements in all counties," Mr. Blandford said, "But we have found that a large number of farmers have stayed within the allotment; in fact, very few have exceeded the allotment."

Under the present program the only penalty for exceeding the allotments is ineligibility for price support.

Mr. Blandford believes that the compliance came about for two reasons: (1) acreage of wheat in the State has been declining somewhat as farmers shifted to grass and hay for increased number of livestock, and (2) the demand for soft red winter garlicky wheat produced in this State has been decreasing and most farmers have been aware of the mounting surpluses.

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## DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



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Nutritional diseases in animals are often caused by a failure of the ration to supply sufficient quantities of one or more of the essential nutrients, or to a failure of the animal to utilize these nutrients.

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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.

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## Rose Bushes Need Attention Now

Do you want beautiful disease-free roses in your garden next summer? If so, now is the time to start and one of the first steps is to control the three disorders which cause the most damage to roses in Maryland.

Black spot, powdery mildew and diseases of the cane are the most frequent problems although more than a dozen diseases may be found on roses in the Free State. The big three may be controlled effectively by a 3-step program recommended by plant pathologists.

- 1—Prune out and burn all dead and diseased stems, branches and leaves in the winter.
- 2—Before buds open in the spring, apply a dormant spray using one part concentrated lime sulfur to 10 parts water.
- 3—From the time the leaves open in the spring until fall, apply a spray of ferbam (such as Fermate) at 10-day intervals. Before tempera-

tures reach 85 degrees during the day, the spray should contain two teaspoonfuls of ferbam and two teaspoonfuls wettable sulfur per gallon of water. During hot weather use ferbam alone at the rate of one and one-half tablespoonfuls per gallon. In the fall, again use the ferbam and sulfur mixture.

The symptoms of the important rose diseases may be easily recognized. Black spot disease causes spots about one-half inch in diameter to appear on the leaves; the leaves turn yellow and fall soon after infection. Powdery mildew is especially serious under greenhouse conditions and is characterized by a greenish powder coating on the leaves and their subsequent drying and falling off. It also stunts and twists new shoots. The cane disease cause dead areas on the stems and other woody parts.

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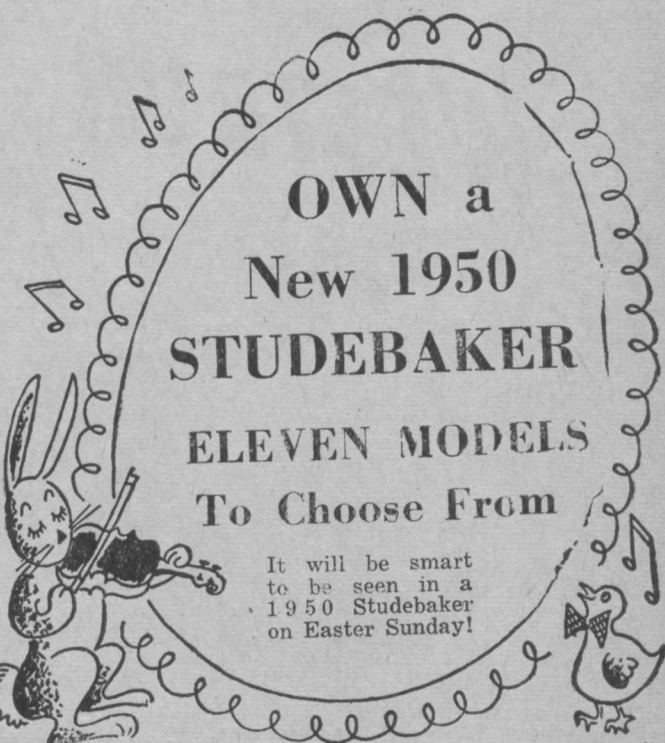
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## HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

### PERFECT POACH

Are your poached eggs perfect? Compare your method with the one suggested by home economists of the University of Maryland Extension Service. First, choose a Grade A egg, so that its white will be thick and firm, its yolk high.

To keep the egg shapely, shell it just before poaching, because even the finest egg flattens on standing. Break the egg into a saucer, and have enough water to cover it ready and boiling in a shallow pan. Then swirl the water rapidly with a spoon before slipping the egg in. This sets the edge into an even, round shape. Remove the pan from the heat immediately, cover, and let stand about five minutes.

Lift the egg gently and drain off the water. You've a choice of ways to serve your pretty egg in a springtime meal besides the familiar "on toast" or "on corned beef hash." Try a poached egg on a bed of hot, cooked greens. Or serve it on a split, toasted bun with tangy cheese sauce.

### LINGERING LINT

Lint may cause that faded, grayish look which black socks and other dark clothing sometimes takes on from laundering. When laundering in a non-automatic machine or by hand, homemakers often wash dark garments in water first used for white clothes. This water often contains white lint which clings to the dark fabric, is hard to rinse off, and shows up when the clothes are dry.

To prevent this lint tinge, use fresh suds for dark clothes. Blueing also benefits the color of black or blue fabrics. Avoid too hot water for the sake of colors, rinse thoroughly, and dry in the shade to protect the beauty of dark garments.

### Mrs. Louis Stoner Heads VFW Auxiliary

Selected to head the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the annual election of officers held last Thursday evening in the Post Home on the Square, was Mrs. Louis H. Stoner. Other officers selected for the new term were: Senior vice president, Mrs. Clarence Sanders; junior vice president, Mrs. James Adelsberger; treasurer, Mrs. Roger Zurgable; chaplain, Mrs. Lewis Bell; conductress, Mrs. William Martin; guard, Mrs. Richard H. Rosensteel; trustee, Mrs. William Topper.

Twenty-five members were in attendance and participated in the election. A donation was voted of \$10 to go to the Reformed Church building fund. The group gave over 2,000 cod liver capsules to the local health center.

Another card party and corn game will be sponsored by the unit on March 29 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Rosensteel and Mrs. William Topper.

A letter from Thomas J. Frailley, chairman of the local Red Cross, was read, and thanked the auxiliary for their contribution. Three new members were taken into the organization; they were Mrs. Leonard Sanders, Mrs. Chas. Keepers and Mrs. Kenneth Bond. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas Gingell and Mrs. Mary Hoke. Next regular meeting was scheduled for Thursday, April 6 at 8:30 at which time the newly-elected officers will be installed by a past president, Mrs. Mary Hoke.

Refreshment committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. George Gingell and Mrs. Mary Malloy.

### 4-H'ers Meet

The 4-H Club of Emmitsburg held its regular meeting March 20, at the Emmitsburg High School. The president, Emma Gruber presided at the session. The minutes were read by Secretary Barbara Fisher and roll call was answered with "your favorite bird." There were 11 clubbers present. The two bowling teams will compete on March 28. All members will make 4-H uniforms in the future. The club will sponsor a work meeting on March 27. It was decided to go to the Lutheran Church on 4-H Sunday. Miss Hutson, assistant demonstration agent, gave a very educational and interesting talk about Recreation.

Refreshments were served by Barbara Fisher, Dorothy Fisher and Ruth Smith.

## HEALTH COLUMN

### RHEUMATIC FEVER

In the United States today there are approximately one million persons suffering from rheumatic fever. About half of them are children.

The acute stage of rheumatic fever is dangerous enough in itself, but even if the patient survives the first attack, it can damage the victim's heart for life, leaving him with a chronic illness known as rheumatic heart disease.

Although we do not yet know the specific cause of rheumatic fever, we know that it is a severe infection which strikes mostly at the body's connective tissue, the tissue which binds together and supports various structures of the body. Since the heart contains a great deal of this connective tissue, that organ's functioning is affected by even one slight attack of the rheumatic infection. Rheumatic fever, however, has a tendency to recur and, naturally, the more attacks, the more injury to a person's heart.

Rheumatic fever may attack at any age, but it begins most frequently between five and ten years of age. In terms of repeated attacks and chronic heart damage, the disease can "last" from nine to 30 years.

But while we may not know the exact cause of rheumatic fever, doctors have learned a great deal about how it acts. An attack of rheumatic fever, whether it be the first or a recurrent one, usually follows a sore throat, tonsillitis or a cold.

Until very recent years, it was believed that the child who suffered an attack of rheumatic fever invariably remained a hopeless and helpless "heart invalid" for life. We know today that about two-thirds of the children who get rheumatic fever, will be able to lead moderately active, adult lives under the doctor's guidance and supervision, although there may be certain restrictions on physical exertion.

The earliest symptoms of rheumatic fever may include loss of appetite, loss of or failure to gain weight, fever, nosebleeds, a rapid heart beat, and pains in joints and muscles. If a child shows any of these symptoms, the doctor should be consulted immediately. If it is rheumatic fever, prompt medical care at the outset, plus medical checkups at intervals thereafter, can give the child his best chance both of survival and of growing up to lead a normal life.

Rheumatic fever seems to strike most frequently at those who suffer from malnutrition, exposure to damp and cold, extreme fatigue, and inadequate

### MRS. ALBERT WEIKERT

Mrs. Esther B. Weikert, 69, wife of Albert D. Weikert, Gettysburg Rt. 2, near Greenmount, died at 7:15 o'clock last Friday evening at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Williams, Gettysburg, Pa. She had been ill for the past several years with a heart condition.

Mrs. Weikert was born in Adams County, daughter of the late Robert C. and Ella Plank Shriver. She was a member of the Mt. Joy Lutheran Church. She was twice married, and her first husband, William H. Williams, died in 1910.

Besides her husband, she leaves three sons by her first marriage, Fred L. and Clyde E. Williams, Gettysburg, and Robert L. Williams, Pittsburgh, Pa.; five grandchildren and a brother, Eugene C. Shriver, Gettysburg.

Funeral services were conducted at the Bender Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Monday by the Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor of the Mt. Joy Church. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kemp, Washington, D. C., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailley of W. Main St.

Miss Louise Adams, R. N., of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams, DePaul Street.

rest and sleep. The best known preventive measures against the disease, therefore, include steps to build the body's defenses against infection—with a well-balanced diet, fresh air, sunshine and sufficient rest—and the avoidance of fatigue, exposure, and minor illnesses.

If rheumatic fever does attack, despite precautions, then the care and supervision of the doctor are of paramount importance to the patient's life and health. By closely following the doctor's advice as to his work and play, the patient has his best chance of leading a healthful and productive life.

### POULTRY POINTERS by Your Dr. Salisbury's Dealer



If you've raised many broods of chicks, you know how good sanitation helps grow healthier birds. This year, plan to follow a scientific sanitation program. Before you get your chicks, let us advise you on disinfecting. Regular sanitizing pays!

FOR EASY DISINFECTING, GERMEX OR PAR-O-SAN Depend on Us for Poultry Service

**GALL & SMITH** Thurmont, Md.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

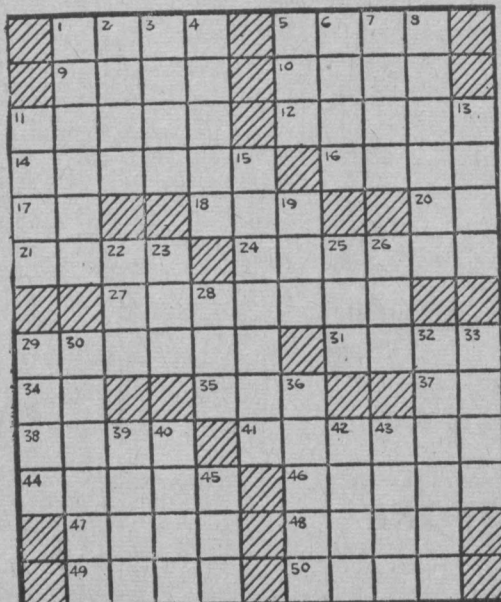
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

### ACROSS

1. Butts
5. Buddies
9. Affirm
10. Leave out
11. Steps over a fence
12. Women of station
14. Concealed
16. Long-eared rodent
17. Hawaiian bird
18. Pull
20. Neon (sym.)
21. At one time
24. A great artist
27. One of the Great Lakes
29. Bantered with
31. A game played on horseback
34. At home
35. 1/1000 of an inch
37. Hypothetical force
38. Kind of dog
41. A wax taper
44. Glory (colloq.)
46. Points aimed at
47. Additional amount
48. Girl's name
49. Sea eagle
50. Require

### DOWN

2. Greedy
3. Form
4. A perfection
5. A seed vessel
6. A nurse (Orient)
7. Capital (Peru)
8. English novelist
11. Begone!
13. Prophet
15. Wandering
19. Conflict
22. Food fish
23. Conclude
25. A slight taste
26. Also
28. Evening sun god (Egypt)
29. Strike with the foot
30. Bury
32. Dangled
33. Poems
36. Goods sunk at sea with a buoy
39. Smell
40. Exhausted
42. Not any
43. Native of Denmark
45. Diocesan center



Puzzle No. 23



Pictured above are the farmers, county agents, and the rural representative of the Potomac Edison System, who met recently in Martinsburg to arrange time, place and program for the annual four-state

farmers' tour to be held August 18. Included in this picture are Charles H. Remsburg and George Millan, Potomac-Edison Co., from Frederick County.

### Video View of Faye



Lovely Faye Emerson shows her viewers what she is doing about this winter's cold snap... She dons a pair of plaid ear warmers. Faye, who has starred in every acting medium, now has her own program, "The Faye Emerson Show," heard Monday nights at eleven over WCBS-TV.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burnett of Buchanan, W. V., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gingell and family, and Theodore Bollinger, W. Main St.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Lewis Higbee and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoke, W. Main St., were Rev. and Mrs. Claude Corl and family of Sabillasville; Mrs. G. G. Wildegan, Spring Grove, Pa., and Edward Kershner, of Norristown, Pa.

Miss Norma Flax, E. Main St., spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Helen Eyler and daughter, Dora, and Mrs. Eugene Kreitz and son, Eugene, Jr., of St. Anthony's, recently visited Mrs. Eyler's sister, Mrs. Nena Lively in Steelton.



PIANOS \$395 & Up  
ORGANS \$1095 & Up

Colonial Music Shop  
14 E. PATRICK ST.  
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CREAGER'S  
FLORIST SHOP  
THURMONT, MD.



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

- ◆ For RE-NEWING Old Homes
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APPLIED BY

**J. W. WALTER**

EMMITSBURG PHONE 36-F-13 MARYLAND

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**Esso Farm Products**  
**Esso-Heat Fuel Oil**

### VIRGIL



### MUTT AND JEFF



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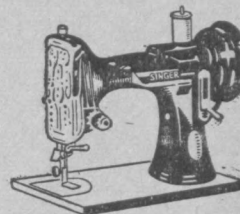
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### BABY CHICKS



WELL-BRED, GOOD LIVABILITY, FAST GROWTH, EARLY MATURITY, FOR MEAT, OR EGGS. OUR CHICKS HAVE BEEN BRED TO DO AN OUTSTANDING JOB CONVERTING FEED INTO MEAT OR EGGS. THE BREEDING STOCK BEHIND THE CHICKS YOU BUY, IS VITALLY IMPORTANT TO SUCCESS IN YOUR POULTRY OPERATION. REMEMBER, THE BEST TIME TO MAKE AN INVESTMENT FOR PROFIT, IS IN A LOW MARKET. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY. PLACE YOUR CHICK ORDERS NOW FOR FUTURE DELIVERY!

Maryland-U. S. Approved  
Pullorum Clean Hatchery

**Maryland Chick Hatchery, Inc.**

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Concrete and Cinder Block

Crushed Stone

"Free State" Masonry Mortar

Transit-Mix Concrete

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**M. J. GROVE LIME CO.**

Telephone Frederick 2000

### By Len Kleis



### By Bud Fisher





### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm, located in Eyer's Valley, Md., on the road leading from Emmitsburg to Thurmont-Sabillasville Road,

**Saturday, March 25**

At 12:00 Noon Sharp!

#### 2 Head of Horses

Bay horse, 13 years old, will work anywhere hitched, good leader; bay mare, coming 10 years old, good offside worker, riding, or driving type. These horses are both sound.

#### Farm Machinery and Equipment

(2) Fordson Tractors, both on rubber in front and in good running condition; Oliver 12" Tractor Plow; Disc Harrow; 2 Wood- en Frame Harrows; 2-Horse Syracuse Plow; 3-Horse Syracuse Plow; Single, Double and triple Shovel Plows; 8-Hoe Grain Drill; McCormick Grain Binder, 6-ft. cut; Deering Mower; McCormick-Deering Hay Rake; McCormick-Deering Riding Cultivator; Lime Spreader; 2 International Corn Planters, one arranged for planting beans; 1 Superior Corn Planter with fertilizer attachments; 1 Moline Riding Corn Plow; 1 McCormick Deering No. 4 Mower; 1 No. 80 Wirad Plow; 1 Oliver No. 40 Plow; 2 Rotary Two-Row Dusters; Wood Saw and Frame; Grind Stone; Hay Fork; Ropes and Pulleys; Single, Double, Triple Trees; Jockey Sticks; 2-Horse Stretchers; 3 Sets Harness; 2 Sets Yankee Harness, good as new; Collars and Bridles; Single and Check Lines; Log-cow and Halter Chain, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

#### 1935 Chevrolet

1½-ton Stake Body Truck, good condition; 1937 Chevrolet Master, 4-door Sedan, above average condition; 2 old Chevrolet Chassis.

#### Household Goods

Three-piece Mohair Livingroom Suite, very good condition; Over-stuffed Chair and Ottoman; Chunk Stove; End Tables; Table Lamp; Large Wardrobe; Wash Stand; Bed and Springs; Porch Swing; Rocking Chairs; 2 Radios, and many other articles.

TERMS—CASH  
**Cloyd W. Seiss**  
JOHN F. KELLY, Auctioneer  
3-10-3t

### PUBLIC SALE

**Saturday, March 25**

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON

I, the undersigned, having sold my stock and implements privately, will offer at Public Sale at my residence, 3 miles east of Emmitsburg, along the Taney-town Road, the following household goods:

#### Household Goods

3-Pc. Living Room Suite; 9x12 Wool Rug; Library Table; Brown Enamel Heatrola in good condition; Buffet; 2 Tables; 3 Chairs; Round-Oak modern-type White Enamel Kitchen Range, good as new; 8-ft. Extension table and 5 chairs; Utility Cabinet; white metal top base Cabinet; Westing-house Refrigerator.

#### Tappan Gas Range

in good condition; 2-burner Oil Heater; several Rocking Chairs, some antique; two

#### Brass Candle Sticks

one old Drop-Leaf Table; 1 Breakfast Nook; Floor and Table Lamp Set; 1 Bridge Lamp; 3 Beds; 4 Mattresses; 4 Bureaus; 2 Wardrobes; Marble Top Stand; 2 Chests of Drawers; Washstand; Homemade Quilts and Comforts, some new, some used.

#### Washing Machine

2 Tubs; Coal Bucket and Shovel; 1 Single-Barrelled 12-Gauge Shotgun; 2 Cold Packers; Corn Dryer; Jars; Gallon Crocks; some dishes and cooking utensils; Curtains, home-cured smoked bacon. 3 Horsepower Briggs and Stratton

#### Garden Tractor

with cultivators and shovel; plow good as new; new Electric Fence Charger; Log Chains; 2-Wheel Car Trailer; 8 Milk Cans; Milk Stools; Rope Block and Fall; Digging Iron; 7-inch belt, 30 ft. long; 2 Iron Kettles; Sausage Grinder and Stuffer, Pudding Stirrer.

Drill press, forks, bag wagon, grindstone, emery wheel, cross-cut saw, steelyards and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—CASH.

#### Elmer L. Fuss

Earl Bowers, Auct.  
Earl Haines, Clerk.  
(Lunch rights reserved).

### PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm and intending to discontinue farming, I will sell the following Personal Property on

**Sat., March 25, 1950**

at my farm on the "Old Frederick Road," about five miles south of Emmitsburg, two miles north of Loys Station at 12 o'clock sharp!

#### 17 Head of Cattle

3 Holstein Milk Cows to freshen about July; 1 Guernsey Heifer, will freshen about April; 1 Short-horn Cow and Calf; 1 Shorthorn Heifer, freshen in Spring; 1 Holstein Heifer, freshen in fall; 1 Guernsey Bull, 1 year old; 1 Angus Bull, two years old; 3 Angus Heifers, freshen in Spring; 2 Holstein Bulls, 9 months old; 2 Holstein Heifers, 6 months old.

#### Shetland Pony

Bridle and Saddle

#### Farm Equipment

1 Manure Spreader, Ohio, rubber tires; 1 Superior Grain Drill; Model B, Allis-Chalmers Tractor—Plow and Mower attachment, excellent condition; 1 Corn Sheller; 1 500-capacity Electric Brooder; 1 Autocar Tractor, 1938 Model, good condition; 3 Sheet-metal Brooders, 25-chick size; 1 Ney Litter Carrier, new; Baled Hay; Butchering Tools. Some Household Pieces and numerous other articles.

#### One Male Hog

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

#### Samuel C. Hays

HARRY TROUT—AUCTIONEER  
3-10-3t

### PUBLIC SALE

of Valuable Livestock

The undersigned will offer for sale at his residence better known as the Bankert or Falmer farm, along the road leading from Littlestown to Hoffman Orphanage, midway between the two places on

**Monday, March 27**

at 1:00 o'clock sharp the following:

#### 10 Head of Cattle

Home-raised and all young. 2 milk cows, 1 Ayshire, fourth calf by her side; 1 Holstein, fresh or close by day of sale; 1 part Hereford heifer, due to be fresh during the summer; 7 Bulls, some pure bred; 1 Registered Ayshire, three years old, good enough to head any herd, quiet and gentle to handle; 3 Ayshire, 3 Holstein, 1 Guernsey.

#### 50 Head of Hogs

Extra good home-raised, mostly Chester White, some pure bred; one large pure bred Chester White sow with pigs by her side, two grade Chester sows due to farrow by time of sale, 3 young black sows due to farrow in May, one large black sow due to farrow first of June, five pure Chester White gilts ready to breed, 10 male hogs weighing 100 to 200 lbs; some pure bred, as good as they grow, balance are shoats and pigs, all ages. Oil Brooder, 500 Chick Capacity, in order; Range, cream and white enamel. Several coops of Buff Leghorn Chickens by the piece. Some miscellaneous articles.

A lot of good Collie Puppies with good breeding.

TERMS—Cash, nothing to be removed until settled for.

#### C. L. Strickhouser

EDWIN BENNER, Auct.  
L. U. Collins & Son, Clerks  
(Stand rights reserved for the Kingsdale Fire Company).

#### Woodsboro Stock

#### Quotations

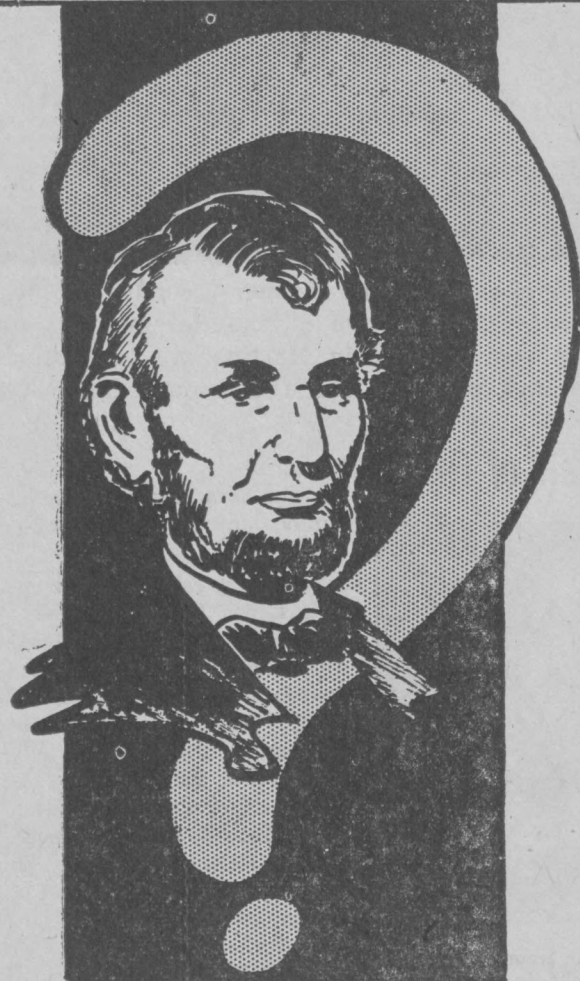
These quotations are furnished by the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc., and are those paid at their weekly Tuesday sale:

Butcher heifers, med. to good, \$19.75; butcher cows, med. to good, \$12.85-17.50; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$10.80-13.00; stock steers, up to \$27.10; stock heifers, \$78.00-160.00; stock bulls, per head, \$58.00-200.00; dairy cows, per head, \$112.00-201.00; good choice calves 160-190, \$29-\$31; good choice calves, 140-160, \$24.00-29.50; good choice calves, 125-140, \$22.00-28.50; light green calves, \$12.00-23.00; good choice butcher hogs, 210-250, \$15.50; good butchering sows, \$12.00-14.10; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$14.75; pigs, per head, \$4.25-10.75; sows with pigs, per lot, \$79.00; lard, \$9.80; chickens, \$25.90.

Cinder blocks have come into wide use for building purposes since the war.

### LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



EVER SINCE HIS DEATH, WHENEVER A SERIOUS CRISIS HAS DEVELOPED, THE QUESTION HAS BEEN DEBATED: "HOW WOULD LINCOLN HAVE APPLIED HIS PRINCIPLES OF CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP TO THIS SITUATION?"



THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS HAVE USED RELIGIOUS THEMES FOR MOST OF THEIR BEST WORK!—MICHELANGELO—RAPHAEL—RODIN etc.



SOME SPIRITUAL LEADERS BELIEVE WE'RE AT LEAST 5,000 YEARS BEHIND WHERE WE SHOULD BE IN WORLD PROGRESS!

### Delinquent Property Taxpayers Hit New Low

The list of Frederick County delinquent taxpayers shrank to a new all-time low this week as County Treasurer James H. Falk advertised 11 properties for sale in compliance with the law.

Both in 1948 and 1949 there were 5 properties listed.

The current list represents \$396.29 in uncollected taxes for 1949, a new low amount. Included in the list is one Brunswick corporation tax bill for \$9.78. There are no delinquents for Frederick City.

Owners of the properties will have an opportunity to pay the taxes and costs before 10 a. m. on Monday, April 10, when the properties will be offered for sale at the Court House.

Only properties in Buckeystown, New Market, Hauvers, Petersville, Mt. Pleasant, Linganore, Ballenger, Braddock, and Brunswick districts are listed this year.

### Advisory Board Named

Governor Lane announced this week the completion of the Youth Advisory Committee to the Maryland Commission for Youth. The function of this committee will be to assist the commission in such fields as the prevention of juvenile delinquency, child health, social service, education, recreation, child labor and youth employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hankey and son, Robert, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mrs. Hankey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdner, E. Main St.

From 1910 to 1950 the output of the American farm worker increased 121 per cent.

Pattern and fabric must go well together, if the new dress or blouse you make is to be a success.

Depend  
On Him  
For Sure  
Satisfaction



Good lubrication is the key to the longevity of your car! We have charts of all cars showing every oil hole or grease joint. Scientific high pressure lubrication means more miles for less money to you! Call today for pickup of your car.

Complete Line of Atlas Tires

**NEIGHBORS ESSO STATION**

DAVID L. NEIGHBOURS, Prop.

PHONE 72

Emmitsburg, Md.

## GABARDINE

America's Most Wanted Fabric in

## MEN'S SUITS

Wear Them Now and in Summer

**\$32.50**

A national favorite from now through summer . . . these handsome rayon-and-wool gabardine suits! Of course, such good suits would have to sell for much more if we hadn't found them at a special purchase price! You'll see in these gabardines the smart features you expect in higher price suits—careful tailoring, full pleats, sturdy zippers. And you'll want one for year-round wear in one of the rich new solid shades of brown, tan or grey. Check your size in this range—regulars 34 to 42. Come in early for best selection!



**Kemp's**

MEN'S STORE

FREDERICK, MARYLAND  
Save Kemp's Discount Stamps & Save 2%

CALL US FOR:

**DEAD ANIMALS**

—WE PAY THE PHONE CALLS—

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

**THURMONT RENDERING CO.**

THURMONT, MD.

TRY OUR FAST SANITARY SERVICE  
PHONE THURMONT 4321 OR 4324 "COLLECT"

## TOT 'N TEEN SHOP

16 Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

NEW SHIPMENT OF  
SPRING and EASTER

## COATCRAFT COATS

"The Coat That Grows"



Novelties Candy

**C. C. Frailey & Co.**

W. MAIN STEET

EMMITSBURG, MD.

**Spring Toppers**



**\$16.95**

to

**\$49.95**

Most practical fashion you ever wore! Our gay and airy all-wool toppers. Now at a lower-than-ever set of prices . . . and ready to give you seasons and seasons of value-bright, comfortable, attractive wear! Hurry in today — choose from our vast multi-styled collection.



**Kemp's**

FREDERICK,

MARYLAND



## Come to Church

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

The schedule for Lenten devotions at St. Joseph's Catholic Church is Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday. Stations of the Cross at 7:30 each evening and 2:30 in the afternoon. Weekday Masses will be at 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m.

Masses on Sunday at 7, 8:30 and 10 o'clock.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor  
11 a. m.—Morning church service of worship and sermon.

### REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor  
Until further notice, our services will be held in the Methodist Church.

Sunday School—10 a. m.  
The Service—10:45 a. m.

### METHODIST

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

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
The Service—10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Miracle Our Saviour Refused to Perform."

Instruction for church membership 6 to 7 p. m.

Luther League—6:30 p. m.  
Prayer Service—7 p. m.  
Lenten Vespers—7:30 p. m.

Meditation: "The Significance of the Crucifixion," by Henry Charlton, Choir rehearsal at 8:15.

Monday—Children's Choir at 3:45 p. m.

Committee for Lions' Club supper: Mrs. Harry McNair, chairman, Mrs. Harry McDonnell, Mrs. Roscoe Shindeldecker, Mrs. Chas. Hoke; waiters, Nancy Beegle, Ruth Smith and Mrs. William Smith.

Tuesday—Junior Choir at 7 p. m. Church Council, 7:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. D. L. Beegle at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Lenten Vespers at 7:30 p. m.

## Luncheon Scoops

by Wendy Warren

"Papa David"—who exerts such a kindly and wise influence on those who cross his path in "Life Can Be Beautiful," the NBC daytime serial—made a confirmed deep sea sailor out of me in an hour's interview!

Ralph Locke, the veteran actor who portrays the gentle philosopher, Papa David, confessed over shrimp cocktails at Dunhall's, a Broadway restaurant popular with radio people, that he'd nearly made the sea his career.

A 26-foot sloop, which Ralph has sailed to Maine and back, and which can be handled by a one-man crew, but is luxuriously fitted for the most landlubberly guest, is the actor's pride and joy. In spite of his years of both musical and dramatic stage experience and his present busy career in radio and television, he is one of the most un-actorish theatre people I've ever interviewed. A man of simple tastes, Ralph Locke has a lively, ready wit and takes an enormous pleasure in all the good things of life. He is a fine cook, and an indefatigable gardener.

"I manage to have something in bloom nearly all year 'round," Ralph told me, "by planting sea-

sonal flowers in strategic relation to each other."

An accomplished dialectician, Ralph has developed the musical accent of a Hebrew scholar for the character of the kindly bookshop proprietor in "Life Can Be Beautiful," and as we got on the subject of accents in general, I questioned him about the ones he has used in various roles.

Ralph Locke's method of describing them was to slip effortlessly in the course of conversation into a Scottish burr, a Latin American accent, a Down East twang, an Irish brogue, a German accent and so many others that when we said goodbye my head was whirling.

"I feel," I told the versatile Mr. Locke, "as if I've just had a specially conducted vocal tour of the globe!"



Ralph Locke

### ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. Estelle Watkins entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon of last week at her home on W. Main St.

Guests attending were Mrs. William Frailey, Mrs. Thomas Frailey, Miss Edythe Nunemaker, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. E. L. Annan, Mrs. A. A. Martin, Mrs. Minnie Hays, Miss Ruth Shuff, Mrs. William Rowe, Miss Ann Codori, Miss Grace Rowe, Miss Anna Gillelan, Mrs. E. L. Higbee, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Mrs. A. L. Leary and Mrs. George Wilhide.

### MAKES HUGE DONATION

The largest single gift in the history of Western Maryland College, \$256,000, has been presented by Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Davis of Westminster, it was learned this week.



IN GARDEN TRACTORS  
THAT'S WHY WE SELL  
**Garden-All**  
LAWN and GARDEN TRACTOR  
Come in and see it!

SO STURDY!

SO VERSATILE!

SO EFFICIENT!

See Garden-All today! It's an amazing little tractor that's built to do every job around the lawn or garden. Any attachment can be put on or taken off in less than a minute. And there's an attachment for every job for every season: — PLOW, DISC, SPIKE TOOTH HARROW, SEEDER, CULTIPACKER, CULTIVATOR, UTILITY SCRAPER, SICKLE BAR, LAWN MOWER and DUMP TRAILER. See Garden-All NOW!

**ZURGABLE BROS.**

Emmitsburg, Md.

### Miss Mary Fiery Is Honored

Miss Mary Fiery, Emmitsburg, was one of 11 students elected to represent the State Teachers College of Towson, at the Eastern States' Assn. of Professional Schools for Teaching in New York this month.

Miss Fiery is also the membership chairman of the Future Teachers of America, vice president of the Natural History Group, and an active member of the Art Club, Chimes Guild, and Student Christian Assn.

She is a graduate of the Emmitsburg High School with the class of '47 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fiery, near St. Anthony's.

### Seriously Injured After Assault

A \$2000 bond, pending outcome of an assault case, was placed against a Chambersburg, Pa., man Sunday evening as the result of an argument, Trooper H. Brown of the Maryland State Police, reported this week.

The incident occurred at the Blue Duck Inn, a tavern several miles west of Emmitsburg on the Waynesboro Rd. when Roy Dornier, 35, also of Chambersburg, is alleged to have pushed John Rohne, about 41, making him fall, striking his head on the bumper of a parked car.

Rohne was taken to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., suffering from a fractured skull.

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### THEATRE MANAGER AILING

Mr. Harry Bollinger, manager of the local theatre, was taken to Laurel this week in the VFW ambulance, driven by Eugene Kraemer.

Mr. Bollinger is undergoing special treatment while at Laurel and probably remain there for several weeks.

Mrs. Robert Conlon, Washington, D. C., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. James M. Alvey and Miss Louise Sebold.

### TO REBUILD

Construction was begun this week on a new four-room bungalow located on the James H. Boyle property along the Tract Rd. Mr. Boyle's former home was recently destroyed by fire.

### P-TA MEETS FRIDAY

The Emmitsburg Public School P-TA will hold its regular meeting Friday, March 31. Routine business, committee reports, and a talk by Mr. George Martin, member of the school board are scheduled.

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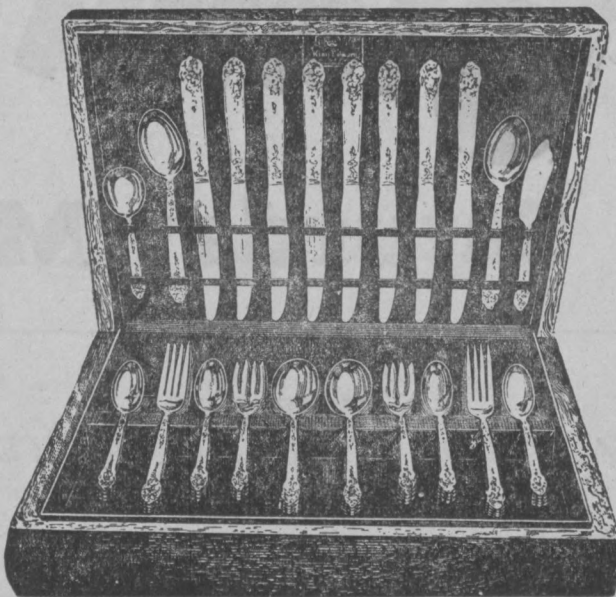
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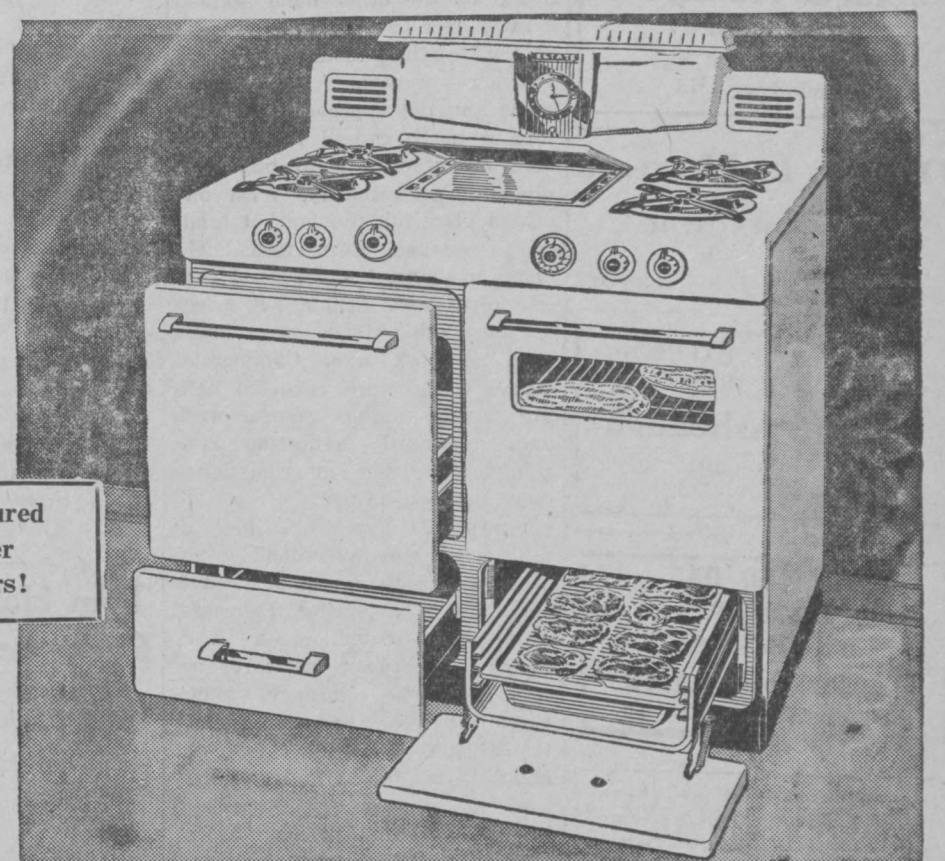
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## CLASSIFIED ADS

**BUILDING LOT FOR SALE** — 60x192 feet on DePaul St. Good location. Inquire Robert C. Wormley, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

**WALLPAPER BARGAINS** at GILBERT'S, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

**COMMUNITY SALE** — Every Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. in building to rear of 233 W. 5th St. in Frederick. This sale is a fine way to dispose of your furniture without fuss or bother. Truck available, reasonable commission. Call at 5 East 7th St., Frederick, or phone 2658 if you have anything to consign to this sale. JOHN L. PONTON, Auctioneer. 317 4t

**WALLPAPER BARGAINS** at GILBERT'S, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

**FOR SALE** — Remington Rand adding machine, practically new and in perfect condition. Can be seen in operation at the Book Nook, \$75. Also girl's standard size bicycle in excellent condition and practically new, \$25. Phone Emmitsburg 1-F-3 or 106-F-2. 1t

**HOLD YOUR PICNIC**, reunion & skate party at FOREST PARK. All picnic facilities are free. Write for Free Illustrated Folder. Park opens Sun., April 9. A. Karst, Forest Park, Hanover, Pa. Phone 3-5286. 317 4t

**HAM RAFFLE** — Plan now to attend the Easter Ham Raffle of the Vigilant Hose Co., on Saturday, April 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the Firemen's Hall. 1t

**FOR SALE** — Poplar slab wood, \$3 cord at sawmill, 1 mile west of Emmitsburg-Waynesboro Rd. A. W. McClellan, phone 174-F-12.

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MARYLAND  
FEED & GRAIN  
MARKETS

Baltimore grain markets were firm last week. Wheat, corn, barley, and oats were steady to firm on the Baltimore market last week. No. 2 yellow soybeans were firm while No. 2 black soybeans advanced sharply about 13 cents per bushel. Supplies of all grains are ample; demand, quiet.

## National Grain Market

Grain markets continued on an upward trend during last week, but weakened slightly toward the close of the period. Continued unfavorable weather conditions in the southwest portions of the belt, together with a moderate export inquiry and rather large purchases of Pacific Coast grain by the Commodity Credit Corp. were the principal strengthening influences in the wheat market. Feed grains were in good demand from processors and feed manufacturers and the moderate offerings were readily taken at prices slightly higher than a week previous. Soybeans advanced six to seven cents a bushel under a good crusher demand and sold at the highest point this season. No. 2 yellow brought \$2.50 at Chicago and crushers were bidding \$2.42½ on track, Illinois stations.

## Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore feed market was steady during the past week. Cottonseed oil meal advanced sharply, almost 4 per cent—\$3.08 per ton higher than a week ago. The only other feeds showing any noticeable change were gluten feed (\$1.3 per ton higher) and distillers' dried grains (\$1.01 per ton higher).

The broiler-feed ratio was slightly more favorable for Maryland producers last week. Broiler prices averaged 8.7 cents per pound while 20% broiler mash on lower Eastern Shore averaged \$94.09 per ton. On this basis one pound live weight of broilers would buy 6.1 pounds of feed.

A decline of nearly \$3 per ton in soybean meal and about \$1 in wheat millfeeds lowered the feedstuff index over two points during the week. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices on that date was 208.7 compared with 214.4 a year ago. The feed grain index, on the other hand, gained a little over two points and stood at 189.7 against 190.2 a year ago. Warmer weather in southern areas and the approach of spring farther north caused feeders and feed manufacturers to buy supplies more cautiously. With offerings plentiful, the market tended to weaken. Corn feeds held about unchanged and animal protein feeds were firmer, but prices of most other feeds were lower than a week ago. Commercial mixed feeds were reported selling slightly higher than a week ago, apparently reflecting continued heavy demand from dairymen and poultrymen.

Continued heavy feeding of milk cows was indicated by another new high record of production per cow during February. Total milk production on U. S. farms in February was three per cent above the February production last year and 6% above the 1939-48 average for the month. On Mar. 1 milk production per cow in crop reporters' herds averaged 16.43 pounds, the highest for this date since records began in 1925 and nearly two and half pounds above the 10-year Mar. 1 average.

Flague was regarded by many in medieval Europe as a manifestation of divine wrath.

## Poultry Pointers

By FREDERICK BLOCK

Many poultry raisers think that coccidiosis, which used to be one of the most dreaded of chick diseases, is no longer a problem because there are excellent medicines and preventive agents available.

In spite of the fact good management is better than simply relying on the use of chemicals. While the next pointer will deal with the most effective medicines and preventive agents, this one tries to explain what coccidiosis is, what age chicks are most susceptible, and why in spite of good medications one should prevent its outbreak without the use of drugs, if possible.

Coccidiosis is caused by small protozoan parasites which are the smallest beings known in the animal kingdom. There are many harmless protozoans around, but the kind which causes coccidiosis and which is called coccidia, can do a great deal of harm. These coccidia which live in the intestines of birds, lay eggs (I call them eggs to avoid using technical terms). These eggs are expelled with the droppings of the birds, and when eaten by chicks, develop into blood sucking parasites which find their way into the very tender skin of the chick's intestines, and mostly into the coeca, which some people call the chickens appendix, because as in the case of humans, it no longer seems to have a function, but both organs can cause a great deal of trouble.

The greatest difficulty for poultry raisers with these expelled coccidia eggs is that cold weather or too hot weather does not destroy them. They can live in a kind of dormant stage for a great length of time. This is the reason why chicks placed on yards where older birds had previously been, can catch this disease.

Many old birds become resistant to coccidiosis; are good layers, but also are carriers of it.

Coccidia eggs are harmless at the time of being expelled and become dangerous only when necessary heat and moistness is prevalent. The most dangerous season for chicks to catch coccidiosis is when weather in spring and early summer is hot and humid. It is most dangerous in the brooder house when conditions are not sanitary, and litter gets wet and damp.

Therefore, when one raises chicks under sanitary conditions with dry litter, and when one has the floors scrapped off from old droppings and left overs and has disinfected the floors and spots where previous poultry had been kept, coccidiosis has a small chance to break out.

When raised on wire floors where droppings fall below the wire, and chicks have little chance of ingesting any parts of droppings, one does not have to worry much about an outbreak of this disease. The time when chicks are most susceptible is between three and five weeks of age.

## Tom Hoke Heads Farm Group

Thomas E. Hoke, Emmitsburg, was elected president of the new organization, the Lincoln Memorial Chapter of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association last week, by members of the veterans' agricultural class, taught by Frederick Block, nationally known poultry authority and writer and whose column appears weekly in the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

The group will meet again at the VFW Home, Gettysburg Post No. 5, on March 30.

## ROUTE 15

(Continued from Page 1)

C. Slagle of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce, State Senator Edward Storm, Jacob Ramsburg, minority leader of the House of Delegates, Ernest Hammaker from Thurmont, and John P. Trimmer, director of the State Dept. of Information.

In attendance from Pennsylvania in addition to Mr. Garvin were N. A. Meligakes, John Teeter and Glenn Guise, directors of the Gettysburg Chamber, J. Herbert Walker, director of tourist publicity of Pennsylvania, and Donald McPherson, State Senator from Gettysburg.

## TRAVELOGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

young people, coming out of lawless sections, have gone back to their people with new knowledge and vision that has transformed moonshiners into Christian communities. Here at Swannanoa is a transforming influence in the Southern Mountains. If any of you who read this story, should ever visit this place, you probably would be received with gracious hospitality and be taken on a guide tour of what ought to rank as one of the glories of America.

## Quinn Topper Vice President Of Farmers Co-Op

Clarence J. Waybright, Gettysburg R. 1, was re-elected president of the Adams County Farm Bureau Co-operative at a recent reorganization meeting held by the board of directors at the co-operative office in Gettysburg.

Quinn Topper, Emmitsburg, was named as vice president and A. C. Keefer, McKnightstown, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. G. Marion Stambaugh was named as general manager of the co-operative, a post he has held since 1934.

A resolution opposing Daylight Saving Time was voted by the board.

Lawrence Goulden of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ida Goulden of E. Main St.

Miss Mary Kessler, Seton Institute, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler.

Mrs. Bernard Neidner and daughter, Gloria, of Hanover, Pa., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keepers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ashbaugh, N. Seton Ave., have executed their final papers for the legal adoption of Juniata Hollensworth of Frederick. The child is 10 years old and has been living with the Ashbaughs for nearly a year. Edward Storm was the attorney.

Mr. Thornton W. Rodgers is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Eckenrode and family of Towson, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eckenrode.

STATE THEATRE  
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Mon., Tues., Wed.—  
"Roseanna McCoy"

The Story of the Hatfield and McCoy Feud.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—  
Bill Elliott, Forrest Tucker in

"Hellfire"

Plus  
Lulu Belle & Scotty in

"Swing Your Partner"

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JANE RUSSELL

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GEORGE MONTGOMERY

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In Beautiful Color

Tuesday and Wednesday—

"STROMBOLI"

Thursday, March 30—

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Friday-Saturday,

March 31 & April 1—

"Young Man With a Horn"

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and

"Fabulous Joe"

Mon.-Tues., March 27-28—

Canadian Pacific

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"Backlash"

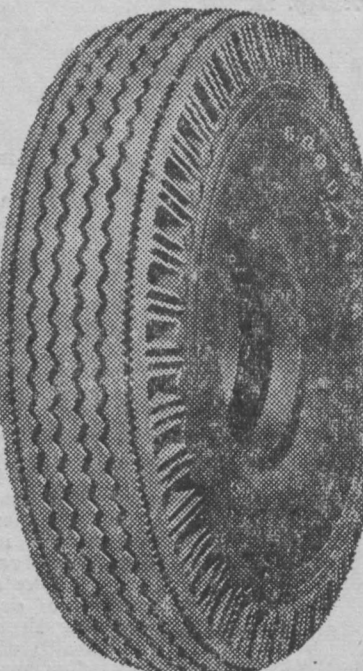
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