

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

NO—THERE'S NO CATCH!

I've just had a brainstorm!! Yup, it CAN happen — Even to ME!! Course, I'll admit I didn't think of it first . . . I must be fair to the couple or three people who were the instigators but I've been mulling the idea around myself for quite sometime and now I think it's time to spring it. As a matter of fact, I've even convinced my cold-blooded editors that it'll be a nice innovation.

Here it is—I'll let you have it. We've decided to assist you people who are the harassed parents of "delightful" little offspring in having a little fun and entertainment all for yourselves. This we hope to do through the medium of a baby sitters' roster to be published each week in the CHRONICLE. Here's the way it works . . . Many times I'm sure you've made the statement, "If we just had someone to keep the kids tonight, there's a show I'd love to see," or maybe it's a meeting you have to attend, or a party you've been invited to.

Well, we're not gonna keep your kids for you—that's for sure, but maybe we can help you find a baby-sitter for them. We're going to publish a list of persons desirous of making some extra money by baby sitting. And the nicest part of it is, we're gonna publish it for free—gratis — or what have you? All persons who are in the baby sitting "business" are invited to send in their names, phone numbers, addresses and we will print them from week to week. Then when the aforementioned harassed parents want to go out for a bit of diversion, all they have to do in turn is, scan the baby-sitters roster in the CHRONICLE and there you are!! You're all set.

So, come down to the CHRONICLE OFFICE, phone, or mail us the desired information as to name, etc, and presto the baby sitters get a job and some pin money, and parents get their diversion . . . Everybody's happy.

Incidentally, age makes no difference as long as you're capable and reliable . . . Whether you're a teen-ager, married or single, middle-aged or elderly, male or female makes no difference, just so you're capable and reliable.

BLOWING MY TOP

Perhaps I did let off a little steam about the street lights last week, but don't get me wrong. Frankly, I love the new lights. I just meant that while they were at it, they could have done a little better job . . . However, I'm too glad we got 'em to hold a grudge for long. I'm quite aware that we've been pulled out of that black abyss we were in for so long with the old, inadequate lights.

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY!!

It seems as though our local ball club is beset with the old jinx carried over from last year. A jinx in the form of April showers . . . So far, the two Sunday games that were scheduled (both on Sundays) were rained out . . . Consequently, in order not to have too great a backlog at the end of the season, both games had to be scheduled for week-days. Night games don't bring the crowds OR the revenue, I might add, that week-end games do, logically enough . . . Certainly, the club's coffers won't swell to very great proportions if many of our games have to be played during the week. Quite frequently certain of the most valuable players can't make it during the week because of employment and other reasons, and their absence affects the "machinery" of the rest of the team. Sometimes, to the extent that they chalk up a lot more losses than they otherwise would suffer . . .

You know the rest — the more lost games, the less spectators (nobody likes a losing team) which, in sequence means

(Continued on Page Eight)

SEWERAGE FOR N. SETON AVE. DELAYED

Health Dept. Will Not Sanction Present Plans

The Mayor and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg met Tuesday night in regular session at the Fire Hall, presided over by Chairman of the Board James T. Hays.

Up for a lengthy discussion was the North Seton Ave. sewerage condition. The subject has been a much-discussed and debated issue for over a year now. Plans were proceeding nicely until this week when a representative of the State Health Dept. stated that that organization could not approve the plan presented by the Town Council for correction of the condition. The proposed plan of the Council was to install a large septic tank at the foot of the North Seton Ave. incline, but this was rejected by the Health Dept., which stated the soil ingredients or composition in that section were not conducive to good filtration and therefore would not accept the plan. Under their specifications a costly disposal plant would have to be erected there or secondly, the installation of a large footage of pipe laid and run to the present disposal plant located on the B. D. Martin property, Tom's Creek Road. Estimates on the cost of this project ran \$2,000 15 years ago and are believed now to have been doubled. From all indications, the plan of sewerage on N. Seton Ave. has been stymied and it will be some time before the condition is remedied, unless another solution to the problem is accomplished.

Town Clerk Louise Sebald reported on the parking meters, which will be a year old on May 28. A breakdown of her compilation of revenue figures gave this interesting result: Total amount collected, \$3,289.91; paid on meters, \$808.00; purchase price of meters, \$8,274; balance due on meters for complete ownership, \$4,993. At the current rate of retiring the debt for these meters, it appears they will easily pay off within the next year and the town will own them outright and subsequently be entitled to all revenue taken from them after that period.

A request from Dr. H. P. Freeman, local physician, for the removal of the parking meter in front of his office was received and will be acted upon. In his request the doctor announced that he has resumed his practice of medicine here in Emmitsburg and that under provisions of the parking ordinance, was entitled to a reserved section for the use of his patients.

Town drainage gutters adjacent the C. G. Frailey and Roy Bollinger properties, which have become clogged, were ordered to be cleared and repaired. A bad water hole in the alley running parallel to the B. H. Boyle property on E. Main St., was ordered filled with stone and tar.

The Council ordered adopted an ordinance providing for an increase in salaries of the Mayor, Commissioners and Town Clerk. The Mayor's pay was hiked \$25; Commissioners \$10 and Town Clerk, \$5. All increases are on an annual basis except the clerk's, which is monthly.

Chief of Police H. C. Woodring presented his monthly report and showed a total of 17 fines for overtime parking; one for assault and battery and one for drunkenness.

MOVES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Favorite moved last Friday from the Louis Cooper apartment house, Gettysburg Rd., to the newly purchased property of Edward J. Smith Sr., Waynesboro Rd.

Tavern Under New Manager

C. R. Bankert has become the new manager of the Emmitsburg Tavern, north of town on the Gettysburg Rd.

Mr. Bankert assumed his new duties May 1 and said he plans to continue offering patrons dancing every Wednesday and Friday night. The tavern was formerly operated by "Jake" Christmer.

1950 BASEBALL SEASON WILL OPEN SUNDAY

Belated Opening Brings Hanover Here for Contest

Once again Emmitsburg will try to get the 1950 baseball season under way Sunday. The locals have been thwarted for two successive weeks in trying to open the schedule and both times weather halted the contests.

Weather permitting, Emmitsburg will meet Hanover at Community Field Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

The television set which the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. has been chancing off for the past several months will be awarded at this game, along with 10 other valuable prizes awarded by local merchants. The drawings will take place during the contest.

Coach John Law announces his team in excellent shape and will make every effort to win the first game of the year. Last Sunday's game with Westminster, canceled because of rain, will be played at a date to be announced later.

Business Agent Norman Flax has announced that the Booster Club tickets are selling at a satisfactory rate and at present 13 members are signed up. The Booster tickets sell for \$10 and entitles the purchaser to a reserved seat for all the scheduled home games of the season. Boosters to date are: C. G. Frailey, Robert H. Gillelan, Dr. D. L. Beegle, Dr. W. R. Cadle, Mrs. Norman Flax, Edward Lingg, Thomas W. Gingell, George S. Eyster, J. W. Houser, John D. White, James T. Hays, Edward Houck Jr., and F. S. K. Matthews.

President of the local baseball association, Bernard H. Boyle, has called a meeting of all officers and directors Sunday at 1 p. m. in the concession building at the ball park.

Legion Auxiliary Sponsoring Poppy Sale

The sale of poppies by the auxiliary of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, Emmitsburg, began this week when they were given to members at their regular meeting Tuesday night in the Post Home on N. Seton Ave. The sale of the red-colored flowers will continue until Memorial Day, and the proceeds will go to benefit the crippled veterans. The auxiliary asked that "when you are approached to buy one, please do."

During the meeting, which was presided over by the president, Laura Rosensteel, a message was read from the district president. The auxiliary voted to give \$15 to the Junior-Senior prom of St. Joseph's High School, \$5 to SJHS senior class scholarship, and \$15 was pledged to Western Maryland District project, which sends a girl through nurse's training in Washington County Hospital at Hagerstown.

The members of the auxiliary who attended the district meeting in Brunswick in April were Miss Ruth Gillelan, Mrs. Margaret Brown, and Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner.

The auxiliary announced that two "corn" games will be held during the month of May. Both parties will begin at eight o'clock on Saturday May 6 and 27.

For the next monthly meeting, the auxiliary urges every member to be present. Guest speakers will disclose valuable information on a local project concerning the Blue Cross Hospitalization Insurance. Officials of the auxiliary said the project can not be realized unless a greater majority of the members are present. The project is beneficial to you, but to make it worthwhile, you must be at the next meeting.

Mrs. Jane Gingell's name was drawn for the door prize, but was not present.

Mrs. Evelyn Hartdagen and Mrs. Mary Bouey were appointed on the refreshment committee for the meeting in June.

The Hanover Shoe team of the Penn-Maryland Baseball League, will journey to Middleburg Sunday afternoon for what will be the opening game for the locals who have been idled by rain for the past two weeks.

What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

The roll call of the physicians of Emmitsburg would be incomplete without taking note of the optician who shares his services with the community. He is engaged in the business of better eyesight. That is so important in life that the eyes have a special physician of their own.

Ordinarily, people in a community of this size, have to go to the city for optical service. But fortunately that is not the case with Emmitsburg. We are blessed with the good service of a professional optician who gives two days a week, Wednesday and Friday, from 2 to 8 p. m.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

Hubert E. Slocum was born in Fenton, Mich. His parents were Earl C. Slocum and Lou Armstrong Slocum, hardware merchants. He was graduated from Elwood City High School of Pennsylvania, Jackson Junior College of Michigan, and Northern Illinois College of Optometry, located in Chicago. He is a descendant of the renowned Maj.-Gen. Henry W. Slocum of Civil War fame, who is buried in the Gettysburg Battlefield Cemetery.

The high standing of Dr. Slocum as an optometrist is seen not only in his extended preparation for his chosen profession, but also in the organizations of which he is a member. Among them are these: Phi Phata Upsilon, Maryland Assn. of Optometrists, Western Maryland Assn. of Optometrists, American Optical Assn., Alsatia Club, Lions Club, Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce, Fountain Head Country Club, and member of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Hagerstown.

Dr. Slocum married the former Lu Mar Myers. He has one son, Edward. Beginning in Wash-

ington, D. C., he has practiced optometry for 15 years. Now he is located in Hagerstown and shares his services with Emmitsburg. He comes from a family of noted optometrists of two generations. Two brothers, a brother-in-law, and a nephew, likewise, follow this same profession.

Outside his profession he is a man of wide interests. He likes golf, music, and reading in particular. His most unusual experience, he relates, was the examination of twins. Both looked alike, had the same eye difficulty that needed attention at exactly the same time, and received exact correction of eyesight.

MEANING OF SLOCUM

Dr. Slocum comes from the Scotch-Irish ancestry. The name was selected by its founder to describe the place where he lived. In earlier columns it was pointed out that, years ago, when family names were being chosen, many people surmised themselves after the place where they lived. It was quite natural to do this. The most loved and cherished spot on earth is home.

Accordingly, Slocum was fashioned out of two descriptive words fused together into one. One was the slough. The other was the combe. The original form may have been spelled Slough-combe. Later it was shortened to the briefer and better sounding form of Slocum or Slocum. The Slough comes from the Middle English and meant a marsh or swamp. The Combe, after which many people also named themselves, meant a low valley or hollow usually between two ridges. As such then, Slocum means the man who lives by the slough in the combe, or in American terminology, the man who lives in the valley by the swamp.

Former Commissioner Expresses Appreciation For Co-operation During Term

To the Citizens of the Corporation of Emmitsburg: Dear Fellow Citizens:

In retiring from the three-year term of office as a commissioner of the Town of Emmitsburg, I wish to express my complete surprise and appreciation to those who were responsible for giving me a substantial "write-in" vote in the Town election held on this past Monday. My greatest thanks, however, dates back to May, 1947, when I was first elected a commissioner, as it had long been my desire to serve my community in some capacity in the hope that I might assist in some small way, perhaps a little different from my predecessors, to make Emmitsburg a better place in which to live. Some things were accomplished, others were not. As a unit, we did our best.

As a community, we are fortunate indeed to have the continued services of Mr. T. W.

Rodgers, Mr. Lloyd Ohler, Mr. John Hollinger, and our newly elected commissioner, Mr. Wales Rightnour. Certainly, our affairs are in good hands with these men at the helm and we can look forward to an era of progress and accomplishment.

I shall be ever grateful for the privilege of working with these men for their fine spirit of co-operation, and for the freedom with which they gave of their time and talents. I sincerely trust that this fine co-operative spirit which has existed over the past three years will continue to grow.

Feel free to call on me if I can be of help, for I know now, as never before, co-operation is needed if much is to be accomplished.

Accept my congratulations and best wishes for success.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES T. HAYS

Dr. Cadle Addresses Regular Monthly Meeting of Grange

The Emmitsburg Grange held its monthly meeting Wednesday night in the agriculture room of the Emmitsburg High School, conducted by the master, William Wivell.

Following the business meeting, the members were entertained by the Homemakers Club of Emmitsburg in celebration of National Home Demonstration Week.

The social hour was under the direction of Mrs. Robert Fitez, who introduced a local physician, Dr. W. R. Cadle, who spoke on socialized medicine.

Mrs. Robert Gillelan, also of the Homemakers Club, read an article, "Why We Have Home Demonstration Week and How Home Extension Program Is Set Up Throughout the U. S." Mrs.

RHODERICK RENAMED

In Frederick Tuesday night, Gov. William Preston Lane Jr., said he had earlier re-appointed George C. Rhoderick Jr., of Middlestown, to the Frederick County Board of Education.

In making the appointment, Gov. Lane had recommendations

from both the Republican and Democratic State Central committees of Frederick County.

Mr. Rhoderick, present president of the board, has expressed willingness to accept another term.

Mr. Rhoderick is a Republican. Join the Chamber of Commerce!

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS THURS.

Election of Permanent Officers to Take Place At Meeting

Civic leaders and businessmen of Emmitsburg will meet again Thursday night, May 11, at 8 p. m. in the Fire Hall in an attempt to organize the new Chamber of Commerce here. Last week's meeting was well attended and many of the difficulties of organizing were ironed out at that session. Bernard J. Eckenrode, local businessman, was elected temporary chairman of the group.

A committee was appointed to draw up by-laws for the new organization and is expected to have them ready for presentation and adoption at Thursday night's meeting. Mr. Eckenrode pointed out this week that anyone is entitled to become a member who is interested in the welfare of the town. You do not necessarily have to be a businessman or leader to become a member.

Attorney Thomas J. Frailey and the by-laws committee have been busy reading the charter for the meeting next week.

Enthusiasm ran high after the speeches by Mr. Merwyn Fuss, president of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce and Messrs. Charles Bowers and George Slagle, president and secretary, respectively, of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce. These gentlemen addressed the enterprising group at its initial meeting two weeks ago.

Chairman Eckenrode announced this week it is the intention of the present governing board to call for the election and installation of permanent officers at the next meeting. A nominating committee composed for Louis H. Stoner, David L. Neighbours and George W. Gingell, is expected to bring in recommendations for the body to vote on. It is understood that the nominations will not be closed and anyone wishing to add additional names of individuals for office, will be permitted to do so before the balloting.

About 40 persons attended the last meeting and it is expected that a much larger number will assemble at the next session on Thursday night. From all indications the group will begin with an annual dues of \$10 per member.

Temporary officers are B. J. Eckenrode, president; C. A. Elder, vice president; J. W. Houser, treasurer, and John M. Roddy Jr., secretary.

By-laws committee consists of Dr. D. L. Beegle, chairman; Thornton W. Rodgers, Bernard H. Boyle, Louis Cooper and Samuel C. Hays.

Patricia Joy Honored By Society

Word has been received from the Maryland Academy of Sciences that Patricia Joy, a junior at St. Joseph's High School, has been awarded one of the Hoopes Memorial Memberships in the Society for 1950-51.

The announcement goes on to say that "although it is not customary to differentiate between the four boys and the four girls who are successful contestants, your paper did, in the opinion of the judges, stand out and therefore we are mentioning you as receiving special commendation."

Certificates of membership will be awarded on Honors Night, May 18, in the Lecture Hall of the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

Property Sold

At a public sale, held last Saturday afternoon on the premises, the two and one-half story frame residence of the late Annie M. Landers, containing seven rooms, and located on the south side of E. Main St., Emmitsburg, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Romanus B. Florence, of near Emmitsburg, for \$6,300. There is a frame barn on the premises, also. Personal property was sold and brought good prices. The sale was conducted by George L. Wilhide, executor.

U. S. exports to Latin America totaled \$2,172,000,000 last year, 14 per cent less than in 1948, according to the Commerce Dept.

RODGERS, RIGHTNOUR ELECTION VICTORS

Hays Receives Heavy Complimentary Write-In Vote

Emmitsburg voters last Monday returned Thornton W. Rodgers to his fourth term as mayor of the town. Unopposed, the incumbent polled 161 votes. Prior to his election four years ago as mayor, Mr. Rodgers had served as commissioner for 11 years. The mayor received all but 18 of the total votes cast.

Emmitsburgians also chose as commissioner, young Wales E. Rightnour, World War II veteran and commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. Mr. Rightnour was running unopposed on the ticket and garnered a total of 97 votes. This is Mr. Rightnour's first venture into politics.

A strong "write-in" vote was cast for James T. Hays, whose term as commissioner and chairman of the board expired this week. Mr. Hays declined to have his name placed on the ballot but his many friends at the last minute began the movement to "draft" him. Surprising strength was mustered by them on election day as they garnered a total of 82 tallies for him.

The mayor is elected to a one-year term while that of the commissioner is three years. Hold-over commissioners are Lloyd G. Ohler and John J. Hollinger. New officials are permitted 10 days from election day to take the oath of office.

Voting was light Monday and the 179 ballots cast represented less than half of the total registration. Thirty-five new voters were added to the voting list this year.

Among some of the projects facing the new board are the completion of the street lighting system which appears bogged down, finishing of the resurfacing of DePaul St., installation of sewerage on N. Seton Ave., garbage collection, installing sewer to proposed new public high school additions, revision of old ordinances and the adoption of a sanitation and building code for the town, plus removal of the blinker from the Square.

With Mr. Hays' withdrawal from the governing board, a new chairman of the board will have to be elected by the members at the next regular session.

Group Selects Chronicle As Favorite Paper

Word was received here this week from the United Nations Publicity Department, Lake Success, N. Y., that the Emmitsburg Chronicle was selected as the favorite weekly newspaper of a group of 300 from the UN Association of Baltimore, who were visitors recently at the headquarters of the United Nations at Lake Success.

Upon arriving at headquarters, the visitors found themselves in a converted plant, for the temporary home of the United Nations in a portion of the Sperry-Gyroscopic plant. Partitions set up in the old assembly line area have provided office space for the international Secretariat, numbering some 3,000.

There are two large Council Chambers, each with a public seating capacity of 500. In one Chamber, the 11-member Security Council meets, and, in the other, the 18-member Economic and Social Council and the 12-member Trusteeship Council. There are four large conference rooms, each with an elliptical table, around which sit the representatives of the 59 member nations. These rooms are used largely for the meetings of the six main committees of the General Assembly. In addition, there are several smaller conference rooms.

Because there is no room at Lake Success large enough to accommodate all delegates and alternates of the 59-member nations during plenary meetings of the General Assembly, these meetings are held in the City of New York Building at Flushing Meadows, about 11 miles away.

Mr. Gilbert Hulshart of York, Pa., spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kugler of W. Main St.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Can You Name These Lads?



The four men above are a quartet of radio's most rugged heroes in daytime dramatic serials.

You would readily recognize their voices . . . but do you know their faces as well? With these clues to the roles they portray on the air, you ought to guess them easily. A. He portrays an attorney, but being a lawyer is no desk job for this young man! B. This man leads a dramatic life on the air — he has just recovered from amnesia, only to have his wife injured in an automobile crash. C. A clever newspaper editor, the hero he portrays still thinks his wife's the smartest girl in town. D. He plays a successful "huckster," but he may have to choose between the advertising business — and his wife!

ANSWERS

A. Perry Mason, or actor John Larkin, of CBS. B. Perry Mason, or actor John Larkin, of CBS. C. Walter Manning, Fortia's husband, portrayed by Bert Robinson on NBC's "Portia Faces Life." D. Bill Roberts, husband of "Rosemary" on the CBS daytime serial — or actor George Keane.

New Pal for the "Jury"



Charlie Hankinson, Elizabeth Watson and Laura Mangles share the honors — and the puppy — on MBS's "Juvenile Jury," the Sunday afternoon junior-size quiz show. The cuddly canine, whose breed the Jury members were asked to guess, is a Boston Bull Terrier, and it looks like love at first sight all around!

HE HAS PLENTY OF TIME



Harold Scheer is one of the few people who always has plenty of time—for he is custodian of the world's largest clock (which is perched atop the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet plant in Jersey City, N.J.) and masters 150 other smaller timepieces throughout the company. Colgate's "King of Clocks" pictured is 50 feet in diameter with a minute hand that travels at a rate of nearly 3/4 of a mile in a 24-hour day. The tiny dot between 3 and 4 o'clock is a workman who is only about half an hour tall. Thousands of commuters, ferry boat captains, tourists and most of the Hudson River traffic and New York City shore line depend on the big clock to keep them posted on the correct time. Scheer, (at lower left) is examining the mechanism behind the clock.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

The Women's Club of Emmitsburg met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Gillelan with more than 14 members present.

Mrs. Laurence Orendorff, president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. John White, International Relations Chairman, gave a report on the package sent to a family in France and a letter of appreciation was

read which they received from the family. Mrs. George Eyster reported on the annual Federation meeting held in Frederick in March.

Mrs. Robert Fitez and Mrs. Edwin Chrimser gave a demonstration on coordination of clothing.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Fuss on Thursday, May 26.

SOUND EFFECTS SAM -BY- HEINZ KING

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES



"Just a little sigh, Sam. A LITTLE one!"

Two Canadians Injured In Wreck Near Here

Two Canadians were slightly injured at 6:15 p. m. Sunday in an accident along the Emmitsburg Gettysburg Rd, one mile north of here. Treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. were Herbert Pragnell, 69, and Mrs. Margaret E. Lark, 61, both of Toronto. Pragnell was treated for contusions of the left shoulder and Mrs. Lark, who was taken to the institution in the Gettysburg ambulance, received medical attention for contusions on the left side of her chest.

Investigating state police of the Gettysburg detail said a truck operated by Andrew Semian, 32, Taylor, was traveling north and was attempting to pass a house trailer attached to the car driven by Pragnell when the trailer swayed against the truck and broke away from the car. The trailer ran off the left side of the highway and crashed into a tree. The car went out of control and overturned. Damage to the trailer was estimated at \$2,000. The truck was not damaged.

NOTICE!

All members of the American Legion Junior baseball team are asked to report at Community Field Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. A practice game has been scheduled with Thurmont. Transportation will be furnished for the contest.

Sportsmen Meet

The establishment of feed plots for wild turkeys to be stocked by the State in the game refuge area near Emmitsburg was the principal topic of discussion by the members of the Indian Look-out Sportsmen Club held in the Firemen's Hall, Emmitsburg recently. President W. Aldridge presided.

A representative of the local sportsmen organization will attend the League of Maryland Sportsmen meeting to be held in June at Ocean City.

Through the aid of Marvin Myers, state representative in this area, the club has acquired seed to plant feed for wild life over the entire game area and ground surrounding the club house property.

The road leading to the club house property is being rebuilt. Samuel Hays is grading it; Weldon Shank has hauled stone for construction; George Gingell has donated the stone, and members of the club are giving their time and services.

Miss Nancy Beegle quietly celebrated her eighteenth birthday Wednesday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wastler's youngest child, who has been suffering from pneumonia, is able to be up and around again.

Join the Chamber of Commerce!

Fascinating Fashions By Judy Seaton

Spring is the threshold to a lot of informal festivities — picnics, beach parties and country weekends—calling for special clothes requirements. Every woman's wardrobe should include some easy-going, comfortable outfits suitable for such casual occasions, and they can be practical as well as smart, when they're the sort of clothes which can double in one's work-a-day life, too.

Each of the costumes pictured here represents a style that is particularly well-entrenched with fashionable women in all age groups. The always-acceptable sweater and skirt is an outfit that can never go out of style, and is especially invaluable for country living. Betty Winkler, star of the CBS daytime serial, "Rosemary," swears by this versatile combination.

"I love the comfortable feeling of a sweater and skirt," Betty says, "because these clothes are rugged enough for Spring outdoor activities — but still smart-looking and

in good taste." Women who knit can ring endless changes on the sweater and skirt theme with a variety of good-looking sweaters. A string of pearls or a bright scarf knotted at the throat can add color and gaiety.

Another favorite Spring and Summer fashion is the dirdnd or peasant-type dress. No matter what fashion changes come with the new season, these frocks, usually fashioned of small-patterned challis-type prints, with their full skirts and snug bodices, have a classic permanency in the casual department of your wardrobe.

Fran Lafferty, of CBS's "Perry Mason," finds the wide-swinging skirts wonderful for square dances, and can make a street outfit of her simple cotton dirdnd simply with the addition of a straw bonnet and spanking fresh white gloves.

With a variety of gay casual clothes like these in your closet, you can't help having fun.



Betty Winkler



Fran Lafferty

Reformed Church Makes Progress In Rebuilding

Workmen in charge of the rebuilding project stated this week that the roof is just about completed, as is the reinforcement of the back wall. Work on the floor will be started next. It was indicated, barring unforeseen hold-ups, the church will be completed in about six months.

Rev. Edmund P. Welker, pastor of the congregation, in an expression of public thanks this week, has this to say:

"The Evangelical and Reformed Church of Emmitsburg wishes to publicly thank the following for donations toward the building of their church, which was destroyed by fire on Feb. 26. This is in addition to the list published some time ago."

Taneytown United Brethren Church, Elias Lutheran Sunday School, Women's Guild of the Apples Reformed Church, Trinity Reformed Sunday School of Cash-town, Sunshine Sunday School Class, Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Faith Ev. and Reformed Church of Baltimore, Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church, Apples Reformed Church, Women of the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church, and Grace Reformed Church of Baltimore.

Dorsey F. Shipley, W. J. Stone-sifer, Darwin Eyer, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Shue, Emmitsburg American Legion, VFW of Emmitsburg, Mrs. Grace Saylor, Hanover Shoe Flower Club, Miss Della P. Riley, C. W. Epley, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Emmitsburg VFW, Robert Gillelan, Herbert W. Roger, Weldon Shank, Edward P. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon, Miss Ora Miller, Charles Bollinger, Mrs. Marian Rosensteel, Miss Naomi Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ohler, Mason and Dixon Bowling League, Monocacy Lodge of Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zacharias, J. W. Rowe, George L. Wilhide, Rev. W. R. Hartzell and Taneytown Lions Club.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch and Mr. John Mackley and son of Baltimore, spent the week-end visiting Mrs. O. Ruth Eyer and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder, Thurmont.

Mr. Walter J. Dombrowski, stationed at Shangri La, spent the week-end with his family in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and son, Matt Jr., and Mrs. Otto C. Wiegand, and son, Cameron, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, S. Seton Ave.

Mr. Fern Ohler of W. Main St., is a patient at the Veterans' Hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va.

OBITUARIES

ANDREW J. WENSCHOF

Andrew Jackson Wenschof, 75, Fairfield Rt. 2, Pa., died Saturday at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., after an illness of five years.

He was a life-long resident of Fairfield, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wenschof. He was a farmer and a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. He was twice married, his first wife being the late Anna Thomas and his second wife the late Marguerite Stultz.

He is survived by three children, Mrs. David Riley, Greenmount; George and Clyde, both of Fairfield Rt. 2; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; three brothers, Harry, Charles, and Robert, all of Gettysburg Rt. 3; two sisters, Miss Mary Wenschof, Gettysburg Rt. 3, and Mrs. William Pannebaker, Hanover.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, the Rev. Philip Bower, his pastor, officiated. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE G. LUDWIG

Mrs. Annie Gertrude Ludwig, 76, widow of Adolph Ludwig, died at her home in Emmitsburg last Friday morning, April 28, at 11 o'clock. She had been ill nine days and death was attributed to a heart condition.

She was a daughter of the late Samuel R. and Sarah Wetzel Kugler and had been a life-long resident of the town.

Surviving is a brother, Lewis Kugler, Emmitsburg, and two nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock in Elias Lutheran Church, with Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

AN INFANT

Linda Ellen Summers, daughter of LeRoy C. and Mary Ellen Carbaugh Summers, Thurmont, died early Monday morning at Frederick Memorial Hospital, aged 12 days.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the M. L. Creager Funeral Home. Interment in Thurmont United Brethren Cemetery.

Polar Bear Rugs To Be Displayed For Benefit

Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan of E. Main St., has received two polar bear rugs from her son, Joseph W. Kerrigan, Point Barrow, Alaska. One is mounted with half head and the other will a full head. The public is invited to see them Friday afternoon, May 5, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. A silver donation will be taken for the benefit of the local girl Scout troop.

On May 11 the afternoon of games will be played at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hoke.



A GIFT TO PLEASE MOM

Roses-in-Snow Cake

Her favorite cake from her favorite person . . . that's the happy situation when you give Mother one of our luscious Roses-in-Snow Cakes.

We take the finest ingredients money can buy . . . use them lavishly to make this moist downy-light white cake. Smother it with sparkling white icing. Heap on loads of rich, milky coconut. Crown it with a red, red rose. Result: tastiest cake Mom ever ate; prettiest you ever served!

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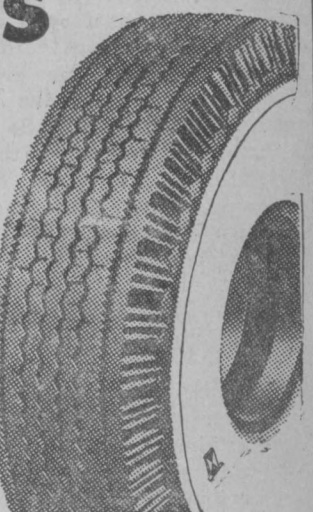
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NO. 82

Continuation on Vaccination

Newcastle vaccine should be used in all areas where the poultry population is large, and by all flocks which supply hatching eggs. Newcastle was one of the most dangerous poultry diseases during the past years. It is now under control, thanks to Dr. F. R. Beaudette, the great poultry pathologist, of Rutgers University, who made the "live virus vaccine." When used properly the vaccine gives immunity for a lifetime. Before considering the vaccination, make yourself familiar with your state laws, and do not expose your vaccinated birds to your neighbor, because Newcastle can be transmitted by air. You also have to be careful that you do not get vaccine in your eyes, because Newcastle vaccine (and certainly sick birds) can produce a human eye infection. The best time is at the age of 4 to 5 weeks, because chicks from vaccinated breeders have parental immunity for about four weeks. If your chicks' parent flock has not been vaccinated, you are taking a big chance—because vaccination before four weeks is quite hazardous, and it ought to be done only when there is a Newcastle outbreak, and only then, when you are certain that it is Newcastle disease. In such case you may use the so-called intranasal vaccination which seems to be less dangerous than the stick method, however at the present, I would apply it only in emergency cases.

Laryngotracheitis should be used in sections where this costly disease is prevalent, but it is not as epidemic as Newcastle. Since laryngotracheitis is no chick disease, the best time for vaccination is at the age of 10-14 weeks.

Multiple vaccination: There are people who have vaccinated successfully for all three types of vaccine at the same time, but it is very risky. You can vaccinate for pox and laryngo at the same time, by sticking the pox vaccine in a wing and brushing the laryngo in the upper lip of the vent, but vaccination against Newcastle should be done four weeks, or at least two weeks ahead of the other vaccinations.

Fascinating Fashions

By Judy Seaton

Almost every mother will agree little girl clothes are such fun to plan and shop for. And now with summer in the offing young mothers can choose from an even wider variety of attractive clothes for youngsters. These days, play togs for children are as functional as they are good looking; fashioned of sturdy, long-wearing fabrics, they will stand up to many mud-pie sessions. A modern mother can assemble daughter's complete summertime wardrobe from pretty, practical cottons that take to laundering like a duck to water.

Blonde little Robin Morgan is a good choice to model children's fashions, for her poise and vivacity are outstanding. Eight-year-old Robin plays the part of Dagmar, the youngest Hansen daughter, in the popular CBS television drama, "Mama." Like any other well-established actress, Robin has very definite ideas about her clothes. She's an intensely feminine little girl, yet her busy life requires a wardrobe that is flexible and practical.

Robin recently made a trip to her birthplace, Lake Worth, Florida, where she was guest of honor at the dedication of a lavish new playground. One of the biggest thrills of the jaunt was the chance to relax on the sunny sands of Florida. "I love my new bathing suit," beams Robin, "it's so stylish—just like Mummy's—and the elastic around my middle makes it fit perfectly all the time!"

Robin's mother, too, has definite ideas about the upbringing of her talented child, and has resolved not to spoil Robin or to give her false ideas about herself. "Robin's clothes are just what any active youngster her age wears," she says, "Robin always loves to put on the early 1900 costumes she



Robin Morgan

wears in 'Mama,' but she is even more interested in her own personal wardrobe."

Robin's well-rounded summer wardrobe will include several pairs of dungarees for playing, two bathing suits, a beach coat, and three or four simple sun dresses. Sturdy play shoes or sandals underfoot complete the summer clothes plans. "And don't forget my hair ribbons," warns Robin, "Each summer I have a whole new collection!"

Mite Society Meets

The Mite Society of Trinity Methodist Church was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Freeman, Friday evening, April 28, with 16 members present. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey. After a business session, a most entertaining program was presented. The hostess served delicious refreshments and adjourned at 10:15 o'clock. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Estella Watkins' residence, on May 26.

One of the world's oldest highways, the Appian Way, in Italy, was built in 312 B. C.

Canyon Basin, northwest of Paris, Idaho, contains an ice cave of blue limestone and ice formations.

Expanding Reserve

The Army plans to expand Maryland's organized Reserve to more than 80 units, including 3,500 officers and men. The program calls for organization into three parts—active reserve, inactive reserve and honorary reserve. The enrollment will reach maximum strength by 1956.



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Boy Scout NEWS

By HENRY H. CHARLTON
Scoutmaster, Troop No. 284

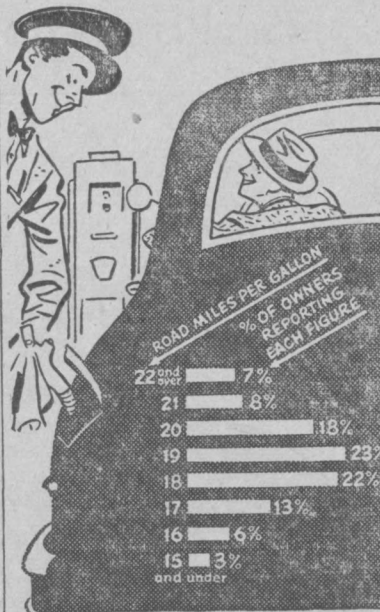
The Scout meeting was held on Friday evening at 7:30 on the Long property. The campfire was under the direction of Francis Cool. Saturday the boys suffered a 10-16 defeat, their first of the season, at the hands of a local nine.

Monday evening at 7:30 the troop Board of Review met for its monthly meeting. Wayne Baumgardner, John Springer and Floyd B. Miller, received their second class awards, while Allen Stoner received his first class award. Allen is the first boy in the troop to attain this rank and in view of his excellent achievement and high degree of interest, he was promoted to Senior Patrol Leader.

As yet, no patrol leader has been appointed to take Scout Stoner's place. The next board of review will be held on Monday evening, May 29.

The Flaming Arrow Patrol, Ronald Kelly, leader, won the honor patrol award for the month of April.

Gas Mileage Up



Motorists are getting more miles per gallon than a year ago, an annual survey by Packard Motor Car Co. shows. Of 1,000 owners of Golden Anniversary Packard Eights interviewed, nearly 60% report 17 to 19 miles per gallon against 53% listing such mileage in 1948, despite a boost to 135 h.p. in the model studied. Engineers say improved driving habits are one reason for mileage gains.

Survives 12,000 Volts

Wilbur C. Davis, 38-year-old Baltimore painter, was painting the metal supports of a railroad high tension line when his body came in contact with a "hot" cable. His clothing burst into flames and 12,000 volts of electricity coursed through his body. He survived.

Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

The following quotations are furnished by the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc., are those paid at last Tuesday's sales:

Butcher steers, \$25.60; butcher heifers, med. good, \$21.65; butcher cows, med. to good, \$14.50-20.40; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$12.00 down; stock steers, \$155.00-166.00; stock heifers, \$59.00-138.00; stock bulls, per head, \$53.00-136.00; dairy cows, per hd., \$110.00-236.00; good choice calves 160-190 lbs., \$30.25-34.; good ch. calves, 14-160 lbs., \$29.50-32.75; good cho. calves, 125-140 lbs., \$27.50-30.75; light and green calves, \$14.00-28.00; good choice butchering hogs, 210-250 lbs., 18.10; good butchering sows, \$11.00-15.10; feeding shoats per cwt. up to \$18.60; pigs, per head, \$3.00-11.00; sows with pigs, per lot, \$67.50; lard, 9c; chickens, 25c.

RIDGE FIRE COMPANY DONATED HALL

The old hall of the Rocky Ridge Hall Association, Rocky Ridge, has been transferred to the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company, without consideration. The fire company plans to make some repairs and use the quarters for a meeting place. The building was used for some years as a meeting place by the Jr. O.U.A.M. A deed for the transfer was recorded in the clerk's office, Frederick.

Slot Machine Act Illegal

The Court of Appeals has declared unconstitutional a 1949 act to legalize slot machines in Prince George's County. There was "probable deceit" in framing a title that was misleading as to the actual contents of the act, the court said. The law would have permitted console-type gambling devices but no so-called "one-arm bandit" machines.

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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!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1. An instrument of torture	1. Most infrequent	11. Adhesive mixture	11. Kind of dog
5. Brightly-colored fish	2. Matured	13. Trust	13. Not working
9. Chills and fever	3. Young bear	16. Man's nickname (poss.)	16. Lees
10. Coin (Turk.)	4. Retains	20. Shoshonean Indian	20. Entreaty
11. A ducklike diving bird	5. Goddess of harvests (It.)	21. Piece of stone	21. Summon
12. To gather with stitches	6. Exclamation of contempt	24. A gear tooth	24. Fortify
14. Guided	7. Melody	25. Large	25. Twilled fabric
15. Father	8. River (NE. Manhattan)	27. Regret.	27. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
17. Malt beverage		29. Evening	29. Color.
18. Pronoun		31. Sturdy	31. Color.
19. Disparage		32. Proverbs	32. Color.
22. Any powerful deity		33. Color.	33. Color.
23. Engrave, as by corrosives		35. Kind of dog	
26. Tempestuous		36. Not working	
28. Retired		39. Lees	
30. Shield		42. Entreaty	
31. Capture, as game		44. Summon	
34. Military cap		46. Fortify	
37. Farm animal		47. Twilled fabric	
38. Fresh-water tortoise		49. By way of	
40. Hypothetical force			
41. A slight drink			
43. Erbium (sym.)			
44. Defile			
45. Fer to the sun			
46. Elude			
47. Sheer			
48. Half a pint			

VIRGIL



MUTT AND JEFF



By Len Kleis



By Bud Fisher



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8 Knives
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BUDGET TERMS

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SHORT STORY
Five Hours Dead

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

OBADIAH LITTLE was dead. There were plenty who would be glad to hear that news. There were a great majority of others who didn't care a rap.

Obadiah was a mean old man who lived alone on a farm 10 miles west of Fairview. Everyone hated him because he drove a sharp bargain and foreclosed mortgages on the minute.

3-Minute Fiction

That was the situation that confronted Owen and me when we drove up to investigate.

Preliminary investigation revealed the following facts: Obadiah had been killed by a rock thrown through a window near which he was sitting, reading. We knew he had been sitting there reading because Moses Morris, a neighbor had passed by in the early evening and noticed the light in Obadiah's window, and noticed Obadiah sitting beside it. Moses had gone up the road looking for a cow that had strayed. He found the cow and started back and noticed that Obadiah had shifted his position.

Something about the way the old man looked aroused Moses' curiosity, and he went up close and saw blood on Obadiah's temple. Moses went on home and called the police.

We corroborated this by talking to neighbors who had heard Moses calling the cow, and by discovering footprints and hoofprints outside the window, and by the fact that Oscar Jones, another neighbor, had come by while Moses was looking in the window.

So we discounted Moses as a possible suspect, and went to work on the others who had hated Obadiah. There was, for example, Roscoe Norbert, who lived a mile away, and who had been helping Obadiah with his haying. A neighbor had heard Obadiah and Roscoe quarreling over wages that very day.

SO WE CALLED at Roscoe's house, and struck a snag. Roscoe hadn't been home all night. That looked bad, or good, depending on what side of the fence you were on. I sent Owen to hunt up Roscoe, and returned to Obadiah's farm.

Quite a crowd had gathered outside. Lights from automobiles illuminated the house and grounds. Among the cars I noticed Doc Orion's little coupe.

He was inside, and had already begun his investigation.

"How's it look?" I asked him. "Let you know in about an hour." He glanced up and returned to his work. I scowled. Doc was usually more confident.

I went back into the bedroom. Doc was stuffing things back into his bag.

"Been dead about five hours," he said. "How?" "Some blunt instrument."



Obadiah was a mean old man . . . everybody hated him.

"The rock, eh?" "Could have been."

Just then Owen came in. He had a tall, rawboned individual with him. "This is Roscoe," he said.

Owen came in again with Moses. Moses looked important. "Moses," I said, "you're a first class liar. You murdered Obadiah!" Moses' jaw went slack. "How do you figure that, Shurrut?"

"Easy as pie," I said. "You started out after your cow and stopped by to talk to Obadiah—about renewing a mortgage, perhaps, or something else. Anyway, you got mad and slugged him with the stove poker. Then you propped him up by the window, lighted the lamp and put the book in his hand. Then you went outside and heaved a rock through the window. Later, when you came back with your cow you saw that Obadiah had slumped, and you went up to look, which is when Oscar Jones came by."

There was, of course, blood on the poker to prove that part of it, but it was what the doc said that gave me the real lead. Dead five hours. Well, five hours ago the sun was shining, and a mean old man like Obadiah wouldn't burn off when the sun was out.

Gold is almost invariably found associated with silver, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Baltimore grain markets were strong during last week. All grains with the exception of Western white oats made sharp gains. White oats were firm. The Baltimore wheat market advanced about four cents per bushel. Yellow corn and barley advanced about four cents per bushel on the Baltimore market. Soybeans, both black and yellow, reached the season's high point in making a very sharp advance of about 14-15 cents per bushel. Demand was strong.

National Grain Market

Grain markets continued on an upward trend last week. Cash wheat prices ranged from unchanged for winter wheat to two to three cents higher for spring wheat. New crop futures reached a new high for the season. When the Chicago July delivery advanced to \$2.15 and five-eighths on April 26, the market for feed grains made further gains despite large remaining supplies. Corn advanced three to four cents per bushel and reached the support level in the main belt. Oats gained two to three cents per bushel, while barley and grain sorghums sold at about the same price as a week previous. Soybeans reached a new high for the season when the May delivery at Chicago reached three dollars per bushel.

Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore feed market, following the national trend, strengthened during the end of last week. Supplies were ample, demand good. Wheat millfeeds strengthened considerably with sharp advances of over 5% in standard bran (\$3.95 per ton higher) and over 7% in standard middlings (\$5.33 per ton higher). Gluten feed gained over 4% during the past week—\$3.28 per ton higher. Other feeds showing increases of over 2% on the Baltimore market during the past week are brewers' dried gains (\$1.70 per ton higher) and 16% dairy feed (\$1.58 per ton higher). Linseed oil meal was the only one of the feeds listed showing weakness on the Baltimore market during the week.

Broiler prices averaged 27.2 cents per pound during the week. 20% broiler wash on Lower Eastern Shore averaged \$94.30 per ton. Based on these prices, one pound live weight of broilers would buy six pounds of feed.

National Feed Market

Feedstuff markets strengthened materially during last week and the wholesale price index advanced nearly 13 points, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Wheat millfeeds and soybean meal advanced sharply and most other feeds were also somewhat higher. Lateness of pastures and continued wintry weather in northern feeding sections caused heavier than normal feeding. This resulted in an active demand both for basic feedstuffs and commercial mixed feeds. Offerings of feed for immediate delivery were limited and this contributed further to the firm market. Feeders and feed processors were active buyers during most of the period but inquiry was less urgent following the price advance. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices at the close of last week advanced to 237.2 or 10 points above a year ago. The feed grain index was up about four points, to 205.5, which was also 10 points higher than a year earlier.

The active demand for feed caused a scarcity of supplies for immediate and prompt shipment. Production of most feeds, however, was well maintained. The millfeed output held at around 80,000 tons during the past week. The March output of 384,000 tons was well above the February production and was only about 8,000 tons less than for March a year ago. The output of other grain byproduct feeds was at a relatively high level. The production of rice millfeeds totaled about 12,000 tons, gluten feed and meal 78,000 tons, distillers' dried grains 21,000 tons, brewers' dried gains 19,000 tons, and alfalfa meal 36,000 tons, making a total March output of about 551,000 tons of grain byproduct feeds compared with 499,000 in February and 566,000 in March 1949.

Jobless Payments Show Decline

Unemployment insurance payments in Maryland totaled \$1,174,892 in March, compared with the February total of \$3,187,845—a decrease of \$12,953, or 6 per cent. The number of benefit checks increased slightly.

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Red Skelton and Gloria De Haven share the romance and laughs in "The Yellow Cab Man," howling M-G-M comedy coming to the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg on Sunday and Monday, May 7 and 8. Walter Slezak, Edward Arnold and James Gleason are seen in the supporting cast of characters.

HEALTH COLUMN

"Spring fever," when used to describe physical fatigue and lethargy, attacks most frequently and with greatest force at this time of the year, although it can come during any season.

There is a reason for this. Sometimes the body is merely reacting to the change of warm spring days after the long, cold winter. Winter weather, too, tends to keep a person indoors at sedentary pursuits and fatigue may be the body's way of demanding needed fresh air and exercise. Or, fatigue may be caused by loginess, the result of steady eating of rich, heavy foods, usually consumed during cold months when the appetite is sharpened.

Lack of sufficient sleep and rest is, obviously, one of the most common causes of fatigue. Some of us foolishly think that we can go on and on, working and playing to excess, without giving the body a chance to recover. It's true that the human body normally can recover quickly from ordinary fatigue. But prolonged and excessive fatigue is dangerous because it causes an accumulation of waste products and acids in the body which are actually poisonous.

Some people, suffering from chronic fatigue, resort to excessive amounts of stimulants like coffee or patent medicines or pills which are supposed to give them "pep." This puts a further strain on the body, whipping it into action past its endurance. The poisons generated by fatigue are increased, and what is left of the body's natural resistance to illness and disease is completely broken down.

Fortunately, for most of us spring fever is short-lived and we are able to speed its departure with a little attention to healthful living habits. The solution to getting rid of it may be as simple as eating better balanced meals, getting a little exercise in the fresh air every day, or getting to bed on time.

But there is another type of fatigue—prolonged, excessive exhaustion from too easily explained reason—that should never be dismissed as "Spring Fever." This kind of fatigue, frequently associated with infection and disease, means that something is seriously wrong. The sufferer should go to his doctor immediately for a complete physical examination, including a chest X-ray.

Fatigue, coming at any season of the year, can be dangerous to health and even life if it is ignored and allowed to become chronic. It is a physical "safety valve," an unmistakable signal that the body has had enough physical or mental activity until it has a chance to recuperate. The best immediate treatment for ordinary, temporary fatigue is rest. The first and best step toward correcting chronic, unexplained fatigue is a visit to the doctor for a complete medical checkup.

Society Reviews Study Book

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church reviewed a National Missions study book, "Missions at the Grass Roots," last Thursday, April 27, at the home of Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan. There were 36 ladies present from Taneytown, Piney Creek and Emmitsburg Missionary Societies.

Mrs. Lewis Bell, secretary of missionary education, was the leader for this meeting. Lunch was served by the ladies of the local church. This was a very profitable and enjoyable occasion.

Alaska is not called a part of Continental United States, although it is on the same continent.



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Catoctin Manor To Be Razed

Catoctin Manor House soon is to be razed. Death sentence for the once stately mansion on Rt. 15, near Catoctin Furnace, has been imposed by the Federal Government, a National Park Service official has notified Congressman J. Glenn Beall.

"It is our intention to demolish this structure as soon as we can arrange to do so, since in its present condition, it constitutes a hazard," Harry T. Thompson, assistant superintendent of the service, has written to Mr. Beall. The Sixth Congressional District's representative has been working to save Catoctin Manor House for several years since Frederick Countians and representatives of the state conservation and forestry offices sought his aid in preserving the handsome mansion.

An interdepartmental memo to Mr. Thompson from A. J. Knox, senior attorney reads: "The tract on which Catoctin Manor House is located was acquired from Edgar A. Nicodemus by deed dated April 29, 1937 * * * This tract contains 3,175.575 acres;

"No reservation is made in the deed regarding Manor House, nor does a careful search of available records and correspondence disclose any understanding prior

to, during, or subsequent to the acquisition of the property that would indicate the Government had agreed that this House or surrounding grounds would be preserved or maintained in their original condition;

"I believe that in the absence of any findings to the contrary that this building should be demolished, the shrubs removed, and such other action taken as necessary to clean up the site."

In his letter to Mr. Beall, Mr. Thompson writes: "A re-appraisal by the historians has determined that it is of no particular historic significance; there has been no commitment by the Park Service to restore it; there is no commitment to transfer it to the state of Maryland park authorities and there has been no verbal commitment to the former owners or reservation in the deed to preserve it in any degree."

Allowed to Deteriorate The neglect of Catoctin Manor House has aroused the ire of Frederick County antiquarians for several years. It was acquired by the Federal Government at the time Catoctin Recreation Area was developed and, for reasons

never clear in the local mind, allowed to deteriorate until today, it is well described a "hazard." No effort ever was made to keep the fine old stone and brick house in good condition, Catoctin residents say. At the time of purchase, it was in excellent condition. Without any repairs and left to the mercy of the elements, it has decayed so rapidly that the roof has fallen in, floors are shaky, stairs have tumbled down, a tree has grown through a basement wall, and the walls menace the foolhardy tourist who explores the ruins.

A few months ago the fine box trees which bordered the brick path from front gate to porch were gouged out by bulldozer and taken to Washington for replanting in the White House grounds and around the Lincoln Memorial.

Today Catoctin Manor House stands, forlorn, desolate, its land deeply scarred, a monument to neglect, awaiting the onslaught of the wreckers who will reduce it to a heap of rubble, a finely proportioned, beautiful example of the gracious architecture of two centuries ago.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

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BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, PA.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Maryland's Greener Pasture Contest is not the only one attracting attention this year. Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland PMA State Committee, reported this week that 15 other states are having similar events. These are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Wisconsin, and Washington.

Mr. Blandford urged Maryland farmers to contact their County PMA Office for full details about the Free State Contest. This is the second year for such a contest here.

Winners in each Community and county will be named. Champions will then be selected for three areas of the State and they will compete for State championship.

Maryland Tobacco Price Support
The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has announced details of the price support program on Maryland tobacco.

Loans will be made by the Commodity Credit Corp., on a grade basis, in connection with the regular auction sales. And these loans on 1949 crop, type 32 and 32-B tobacco, will average 41.8 cents a pound—about two cents less than last year.

That's 40 per cent of the parity price as of Sept. 15, 1949. This is 1949 crop tobacco, remember, so parity is figured according to the Agricultural Act of 1938 the same as last year. The 1950 crop loan rate will be figured according to the Agricultural Act of 1949.

And the schedule of grade rates was also announced. They range from 9 to 66 cents per pound. You can get the full list from the Tobacco Branch of the PMA, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

These loans will be available only to original growers. And they'll be made through the Maryland Tobacco Co-operative, Upper Marlboro. Last year, a little less than three million pounds of 1948 crop Maryland tobacco was placed under government loan. By the end of the February this year, about one-quarter of that tobacco has been sold.

Wool Price Support Schedule
The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has announced more details of its wool price support program—this time, the schedule of shorn wool purchase prices, according to Mr. Blandford. The national average price support level for 1950 was announced recently at 45.2 cents a pound.

The new schedule sets price differentials between grades more closely in line with current markets. In general, 1950 prices for "fine" wools are a little higher, while "medium" and "coarser" wools are priced somewhat lower.

Another change allows producers to decide, after appraisal, whether they want to sell their wool to the CCC. This change will enable producers to compare the program price with the market price and should encourage the maximum sale of wool in trade channels.

No Grains to Go to Government
"It looks as though not even a bushel of 1949 Maryland grain will move into government hands," Mr. Blandford said this week.

"All of the barley put under loan last summer has been sold in commercial channels and the loans repaid by the farmers," he added. "The wheat crop is in the same condition except for three counties. These are Baltimore, Harford, and Cecil where farmers have been unable to get bids on their wheat without loading it on a truck and hauling to the dealer in Baltimore."

Mr. Blandford explained that uncertainty over government intentions in regard to releasing wheat in Baltimore elevators were causing dealers to buy on a day-to-day basis. "We are doing our best to get the Grain Branch in Washington to announce, as soon as possible, whether it intends to sell the wheat in commercial trade channels," he stated. Expectations are that the wheat in these counties will move out eventually without the government taking ownership.

Payments Of Social Security Explained

We have many inquiries asking how to figure the amount a person will receive when he is 65. I shall explain briefly how this is done. There are four quarters in each year, ending March 31, June 30, Sept. 30, and Dec. 31. At the end of each quarter your employer sends to the Bureau of Internal Revenue a tax return showing the name, Social Security Number, and the amount of wages paid each employee during that quarter. These returns are sent to the Social Security Administration, and the amount of wages is credited to each employee's account. So you see we have available a record of wages reported since Jan. 1, 1937, the date this program went into effect. At age 65 when a worker writes or comes into our office to file his claim for benefits, we request a copy of his wage record and his benefits are figured from the wages posted to his credit.

Let's figure a benefit and see exactly how it's done. For example, you were 65 on April 10, 1950, and plan to retire at that time. You should notify us that you have stopped work. We would request a copy of your wage record and find out what your total wages are. Suppose your wage record shows a total amount of \$22,050 from Jan. 1, 1937 through March 31, 1950. To get your average monthly wage we divide this amount by the number of months from Jan. 1, 1937 through March 1950. The amount we get is \$150, your average monthly wage. We take 40 per cent of the first \$50 which is \$20 and 10 per cent of the remaining \$100 of your average monthly wage, which is \$10. We add the two and this is your basic benefit. Since you have been paid \$200 or more in each of 13 years 13 per cent of \$30, or \$3.90, is added to the \$30 and your monthly benefit will be \$33.90. If your wife will also be 65 or over in April 1949, she will upon filing an application receive one-half this amount or \$16.95, giving the two of you \$50.85 a month. If there is one child under 18 years of age, unmarried and not working in covered employment, that child will receive the same amount as your wife.

We have a pamphlet explaining the provisions of the Social Security Act and will be glad to send a copy to you. Just address a postal card to the Social Security Administration, Postoffice Bldg., Hagerstown, Md., and ask for Pamphlet No. 1.

I will be in Emmitsburg on May 22 at the postoffice at 11:30 a. m.

\$30,400 Award In Damage Suit
A Federal Court jury in Baltimore recently awarded a 7-year-old boy, Lewis Edward O'Hara Jr., \$30,400 in damages from the Government for an accident in which all the others in his family were killed. The O'Hara's car collided with a Army truck on U. S. 240 near Hyattstown, between Washington and Frederick, about a year ago. The accident proved fatal to young Lewis' father, mother, and four-year-old sister, Sandra. The loan price."

Loans on wheat and barley were established to mature on April 30. The loans on corn and soybeans do not mature until May 31. However, Mr. Blandford is confident that all of these crops now stored under the loan program will be sold by the farmers and that the government will be repaid in cash.

Kindly Philosopher



At a rehearsal of NBC's dramatic daytime serial, "Life Can Be Beautiful," the cartoonist sketches star Ralph Locke, who portrays the lovable philosopher, "Papa David." Symbolic books and New York skyline not only reflect interests and surroundings of Papa David, but also of Manhattanite Locke, who sells his own poetry in New York waters—and reads poetry for relaxation.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



OVER 1,350 CHURCH BELLS, STILL HIDDEN IN GERMANY WILL SOON BE RESTORED TO THEIR BELFRIES...

BATTLE AXES



WAS THE NAME OF AN EARLY AMERICAN RELIGIOUS SECT. THEY HAD NO SABBATH BECAUSE EVERY DAY WAS PERFECT.



XMAS FOR CHRISTMAS? THIS IS AN ANCIENT CUSTOM FROM THE DAYS WHEN THE MENTION OF CHRIST WAS ENOUGH TO CAUSE TROUBLE. THE "X" WAS A CODE USED BY CHRISTIANS...

SRC to Wage War On Overloaded Trucks

Beginning May 15 the State Roads Commission will triple its enforcement of Maryland truck-weight laws by increasing the number of weighing crews from five to fifteen.

Also on that date the Commission will embark on a new policy under which members of each weighing crew will be uniformed and deputized and will conduct the weighing operations, including arrests where violations are found, independent of the State Police. In the past State troopers have been assigned to each weighing crew to make arrests. The new policy will relieve these members of the State Police forces for regular duty.

Thirty men, selected for duty as special officers of the State Roads Commission, started a three-week training course this week at the Pikesville Barracks of the State Police. The course will include fundamentals of police work but will be concentrated on problems expected to arise in connection with the weighing activities.

Upon completion of the course, the men will be uniformed and put in the field, two to each weighing crew. In addition to the two uniformed men, each crew will include two civilian employees of the Commission.

The uniform for the special weight-law enforcement officers will be forest green, cut in much the same pattern as the present State Police uniforms.

Fifteen State Roads Commission carry-all trucks have been assigned to this work.

It is anticipated that the increase in the weighing operations will make possible the blocking of "by-pass" roads, by which, in the past, trucks loaded beyond their legal capacity are known to have avoided weighing crews.

Maryland has been listed among the leading states in enforcement of weight laws since it inaugurated its current campaign more than a year ago.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

JOHN J. DILLON, SR.

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 29th day of November, 1950 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 24th day of April, 1950.

JOHN J. DILLON, JR., and THOMAS P. DILLON, Executors EDWARD D. STORM, Attorney

True Copy—Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 428

Trotting Race Track to Be One of Finest; Will Be Ready for Opening in July

A 100-foot wide chute, running parallel to the 54-stall paddock barns, will be one of the unique features of the new \$1,500,000 Baltimore Raceway, Maryland's latest and finest trotting track, which raises the curtain on its 20-night meet on July 14.

Laurel Raceway, which pioneered the sulky sport in a big time setting in 1948, has no such chute. Nor does Roscroft Raceway in Oxon Hill, Md., which opens the Old Line State circuit on May 22. But the fact that Baltimore Raceway officials, such as President Eugene H. Beer, Jr., and Manager Dick Hutchison, Jr., are not overlooking one thing to make the new plant "America's finest," is a sure-fire sign that all promises made to the public will be carried out to the letter. This chute will permit the shorter races to be staged on a straight-way and make for better starts.

Another important item which becomes conspicuous this past week, as work on the mammoth plant situated just off the Pulaski Highway and Martin Boulevard, nine miles from downtown Baltimore, was speeded up, was the elaborate lighting system. Sixty-six poles and lights will give the

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MOVES

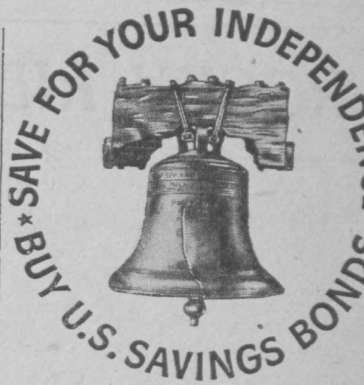
Mr. and Mrs. John Law moved this week from the Cooper property on DePaul St., to the home formerly occupied by the John R. Paynes, on S. Seton Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Payne have moved to Arizona.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, it was inadvertently stated that a play will be sponsored by St. Joseph's High School Senior Class on June 2. The article should have read: Sponsored by the Senior Class of Emmitsburg High School.

track some of the finest illumination in the world.

Work on the raceway is way ahead of schedule and by June 15 or 20, everything will be completed, Supt. Parlett Davis has said. Topsoil has been poured on the infield, the 510 stalls are ready; the two paddocks of 54 stalls will be finished next week, and the grooming of the track will be started the middle of the month.



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FRED'S CORNER
FRED AND JEAN BOWER
ZORA, PENNA.

How Mr. Boh Became a "National" Favorite!

1 The score was tied, the crowd was tense. Could "Boh" come thru and clear the fence?

2 "Sock it!" they cried as "Boh" came to the plate. Then he started to swing like a rusty gate.

3 The second ball pitched was again in the groove, but it came so fast "Boh" couldn't move.

4 "Boh" was certainly upon the spot, but suddenly he found his mark. He scored the winning run that day by knocking it out of the park.

5 Now as then when they hear the name, the fans still rise and cheer, not only for "Boh" the slugger but for National Bohemian Beer!

Want to know why? Ask the man who just drank one

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER
Lighter—Drier—more Satisfying!
The National Brewing Company
Baltimore 24, Maryland

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS

(Rocky Ridge Correspondent, Phone 3-F-21)

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and children of Mt. Airy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale, of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Ecker and son, of Westminster, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hines, Jr., have moved to Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and daughter, Melody Ann, Baltimore, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and

son, William, attended the annual convention of the Holy Name Society of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, held Sunday in the auditorium of the Hagerstown High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz, Betty and Bobbie Wantz, spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, of Taneytown.

Mesdames Novella Dinterman, Maude Stambaugh, Olive and Pauline Doble and Catherine Stambaugh, attended the Maryland Regional Women's Guild Conference of the Evangelical and Reformed Church held at Boonsboro recently.

The boys of the community have organized a 4-H Club.

Foolish

Grouchy Doctor: "Did you go to another doctor before you came to me?"

Meek Patient: "No, sir, I went to a druggist."

Doctor: "You went to a druggist? What foolish advice did he

give you?"

Patient: "He told me to come to you."

Southern pine is one of the most sought-after woods. It is used for wire service poles, railroad cross-ties, pulpwood, piling and fuel.

Carolling Co-Stars

"The Railroad Hour" summer show train again stars baritone Gordon MacRae and soprano Lucille Norman, beginning with the broadcast of Monday, May 29, on NBC, at 8:00 to 8:30 P.M., EDT.

The Carmen Dragon orchestra and a chorus directed by Norman

son, Miss Norman won the acclaim of critics for her portrayal of diverse roles, with MacRae as the



hero. Their appearances together were so popular with "The Railroad Hour" audience that Capitol Records made albums of the top songs from two of the program's shows, "New Moon" and "The Vagabond King."

Available in all turntable speeds, the albums are the first made together by the star of "The Railroad Hour" and his lovely co-singer, Lucille Norman.



Luboff support MacRae and Miss Norman in a half-hour of songs and music depicting various eras of American show business.

As a frequent guest on "The Railroad Hour" in its presentation of operettas during the winter sea-

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Merge Television and Movies In a Marriage of Convenience

By BILLY ROSE

You might not think it to look at them, but the two big branches of show business are in heavy trouble — movies and television broadcasting.

The movies, a business with plenty of product, is up against a rapidly shrinking audience, and though some of the companies are still in the black, it's a cinch they won't be when there are 10 million TV sets in 10 million parlors. Judging by the financial pages, the people who own the companies agree with me because most of the movie stocks are selling for less than half of their 1946 quotations.

The television business, on the other hand, has a rapidly expanding audience but darned little product worth looking at. And, as I see it, it isn't the fault of the TV tycoons — there just isn't enough theatrical talent around to provide good live entertainment for the 300 half-hour shows which the networks must present each week.

In other words, unless something is done about it and pronto, one business will grow more insolvent and the other more insipid.

Is there a solution? Of course, and like all good solutions it's a simple one: Television must marry the movies, or vice versa—and if there are laws on the books which get in the way of these nuptials, then in the public interest the laws will have to be changed.

The advantage of this alliance are many and obvious. First, through the sale or rental to telecasters of film expressly made for the foot-square TV screen, the movies can start recouping some of the money that the home sets are siphoning out of their box offices. Second, on a give-and-take basis, the film companies will be able to run off their trailers in millions of living rooms, and the few tests of this type of advertising indicate that it's plenty potent. Third, the midget screens can be used to develop new picture personalities, and this, as movie men will tell you, is the real life blood of their silly business.

What can Hollywood do for Television? Plenty. A sufficient amount of the right kind of film will solve better than half of its programming problems—and I'm, of course, not referring to the grade-Z vintage stuff which certain stations now run as a last and ludicrous resort. I'm talking about pictures ex-



Billy Rose

actly tailored for the small screen, skillfully staged and lighted, and which, among other things, will steer clear of the long shots which look like so much oscillating mush.

Hollywood eventually can produce darn near every type of TV program from the travelogue to the three-act dramatic play, but for operators it might do well to concentrate on the popular classics that people never seem to get tired of.

For instance, the best of the short stories of De Maupassant, O. Henry, Ben Hecht, Damon Runyon and Somerset Maugham; ditto, a series of symphonic stand-bys with Toscanini and Stokowski conducting; double ditto, the inspired antics of Jimmy Durants, Maurice Chevalier and a hundred others in the rhinestoned hodge-podge that makes up show business.

Access to such a stock pile of film classics would, among other things, take the bone-crushing pressure off the TV programmers and allow them to concentrate on a few really good live shows.

And before long, if they use the sense that God gave geese, the blending of the reel and the real would add up to entertainment which one could watch without rushing for the rail. The overall consequence would be that two businesses which give employment to tens of thousands would once and for all climb out of the red and into the pink.

Paramount Pictures, which paid \$560,000 for an interest in DuMont some years ago, is angling to sell its holdings for \$12,000,000. That would be a nice capital gain, of course, but I wonder if it wouldn't be smarter for Paramount to hold on to this stock and invest a few extra bucks in a film library to make DuMont the first TV network worth a second look.

Who knows—it might be a handy hedge against the time when there are 20 million television sets, and DuMont is considering the purchase of Paramount for \$560,000.

Around the Studios

with Charlie Brooks

The sound effects engineer on "Father Knows Best," the lively NBC domestic comedy, in which

Robert Young stars, almost lost the cast the other night. . . . The script called for the sound of an exploding cigar, the foible of a practical joker. But the soundman got too enthusiastic and his explosion turned out to be a blast that sounded more like a bomb than a bursting stogie—Cast and orchestra managed to reassemble some minutes later, shaken but game!

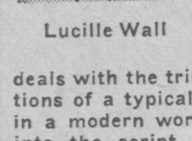


Robert Young

The dramatic NBC serial, "Portia Faces Life," has just celebrated its twelfth anniversary — and the

show's star, lovely Lucille Wall, and its producers have learned that an unusual

large percentage of their listening audience have been celebrating each anniversary from its inception. The show, which deals with the triumphs and tribulations of a typical American woman in a modern world, has introduced into the script so many realistic problems—and their solutions, that listeners have often been helped in solving their own problems.



Lucille Wall

On MBS's pint-size quiz show, "Juvenile Jury" the other Sunday

afternoon, large-size (six foot) Jack Barry, the m.c., was invited by a small, four-year-old guest to visit at her home. Said the little girl succinctly, "My balloon got stuck in the light on the ceiling and my Daddy isn't home to take it down."



Jack Barry

Fran Lafferty, pretty brunette actress who plays the siren, Blanche Weatherby, on CBS's "Rosemary," was hurrying away from the studio the other noon hour after a broadcast,

when a cast member stopped her in the lobby for a word. Autograph hunters stood around watching each person who came out, and Fran could hear them speculating about her. Fran, a tiny person, looked like a little girl, her black hair in two tight pig-tails.

"That girl's voice sounds like Blanche Weatherby," one of the autographers said hopefully. "Oh, no," exclaimed the other, "Why Blanche is a siren!"

Smaller Winter Wheat Crop

Maryland farmers will harvest less winter wheat this year than they did last year, the Maryland Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said in its first 1950 review. The service set the winter wheat crop this year at 5,967,000 bushels, compared with 6,787,000 in 1949 and the 10-year average of 6,817,000.

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McCarthy Rides Again



—Chicago Sun-Times, April 2, 1950.

"Mama's" Youngest Goes South



Robin Morgan

Eight-year-old Robin Morgan, who plays Dagmar Hanson in the CBS-TV show, "Mama," starring Peggy Wood, gets her share of the famous Florida sun 'n' surf.

Robin, a native of Lake Worth, Florida, recently revisited her home town and officiated at the dedication of a public recreation park. During her visit, a local church ran two kinescope films of "Mama," so that Robin's fellow townsmen could see her at work. The minister had arranged to take up a collection after the screenings and the little girl was asked to make a speech, presenting the money thus received to the church.

In "Mama" the other Friday evening, the script had had Dagmar Hanson working to raise money for her church's fund to "buy hymn books for the heathen"—a popular cause in the 1910 period of the story—and as Robin came to the conclusion of her speech, it was obvious that this sequence was still in her mind.

"And now, sir," she said, somewhat to the surprise of her hearers, "I'm happy to turn this money over to your church to buy hymn books for the heathen."

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Drive-In Service S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, Md.

Selective Service Still Very Much In Effect, Col. States

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State Director of Selective Service for Maryland says, "The young man who becomes 18 years of age is required to register at a local board office within five days after his 18th birthday. If he happens to be away from his home, he need not return as he may register at the nearest local board office and the record will be sent to the local board having jurisdiction over his home residence, if he wishes, even though it is in another state."

As to the registration of men separated from the Armed Forces, Col. Stanwood said: "Every man who has been separated from active service in the Armed Forces, the Coast Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, or the Public Health Service, and has not been registered prior to such separation, and would have been required to be registered except for the fact that he was in such active service on the days (Aug. 30 to Sept. 18, 1948), that were fixed for general registration by Presidential proclamation, shall present himself for and submit to registration before a local board within the period of 30 days following the date on which he was so separated.

The obligation to register is a

continuing one and must be fulfilled under the requirements of the Selective Service Act of 1948. The Act makes it mandatory that a registrant keep his local board informed of any change in address or change in status. This requirement applies to all registrants, including those who have reached age 26.

The Frederick local boards are located in Frederick and operate on a part-time schedule.

Highway Damage By Trucks

How much damage do trucks do to highways? That question may be settled soon in tests to be conducted in Southern Maryland by the National Highway Research Board. Ten states and the Federal government will participate in the project. Preliminary work already has been started, the State Roads Commission announced recently.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

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Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.

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

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1950

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

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

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

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

The Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.

PHONE Walkersville 4100 WOODSBORO, MD.
JOHN W. NULL & DELBERT S. NULL, Auctioneers
Frederick, Md.
WILLIAM W. SHOVER, Cashier R. L. KELLY, Clerk

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Come to Church

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m. Observing National Home and Family Week with the Emmitsburg Woman's Club as guests. Sermon, "God Works Through Homes." Anthem—"He Is Nearest Thee."
Luther League, 7 p. m. Leaders are Shirley Troxell and Carrie Hahn. Meetings next week: Monday, Children's Choir at 3:45 p. m. Lions Club supper committee, 6:15 p. m., composed of Mrs. E. R. Shriver, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh, Mrs. Lloyd Fitez. Waitresses: Shirley Troxell, Lois Keilholtz and Doris Flax.
Tuesday—Junior Choir at 7:00 p. m. and Young Adult League at 8:00 p. m.

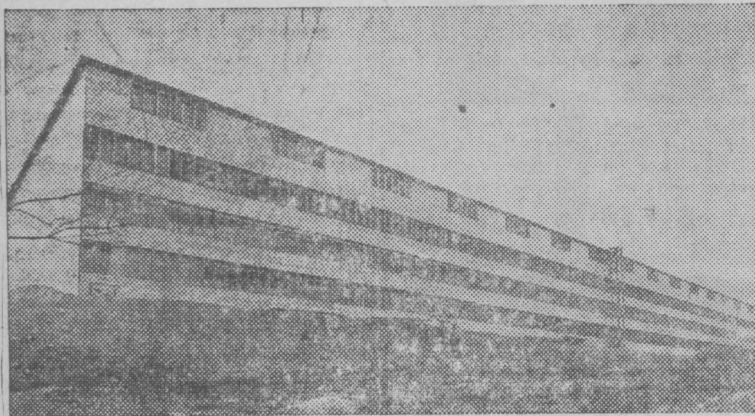
ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.
Masses on Sunday at 7, 8:30 and 10 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
11 a. m.—Morning Church Service. Tuesday—The Mite Society will meet with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Martin at 8 p. m. Friday—The Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. J. S. Randolph at 8 p. m.

METHODIST
Rev. A. E. Grim, Pastor
9:00—The Service.

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

22,500 Chickens in 'Factory'



M. Earl Mack and T. Ray Mack, brothers and poultry farmers of West Sunbury, Pa., believed that efficiency goes with size. Confident that their theory was right, they built the world's largest chicken house.
The building is 360 feet long, 60 feet wide and four stories high. It holds 22,500 chickens, 7,500 on each of three floors. The fourth floor is used for storage.
To provide adequate light and ventilation, rows of windows run the entire length of the building. Construction was of wood, native oak for framing and yellow pine

for siding. Because the Mack brothers realized the necessity for full protection against the weather and against fire, they chose fire-resistant asphalt roofing for the roof. The roofing color selected was red—the standard color for all roofs on the farm.
Every step in the routine of caring for the 22,500 chickens in the "egg factory" has been simplified. Watering is automatic. Mechanization enables feeding and egg-collecting to be done in minimum time. The Macks' methods are as smoothly streamlined as their chickens' eggs.

Luncheon Scoops

by Wendy Warren

"Discipline is the most important working habit a writer can cultivate," remarked George Keane and I could see I'd found a kindred soul in the lean, handsome actor who plays Bill Roberts on the CBS daytime drama, "Rosemary."

We were having lunch at a little French restaurant, Le Moal, over on Third Avenue, and I had been asking George about his hobbies — of which he has a whole slew. But when he told me that he writes, we settled right down for a comfortable chat about the joys and hazards of the literary life.

An alert, highly receptive personality, George seems always on the verge of gaiety, even when he's most serious, but under the surface, he is a level-headed, down-to-earth young man, who takes a realistic attitude towards the acting profession — and feels definitely that its creative joys more than

make up for its many problems. "I've played Bill Roberts for five years now," George told me, "and during that time I've been in television, on Broadway and have done a great many other acting chores, but I think I've gotten rather fond of Bill."

"Well," I suggested, "You do have something in common. Your wife!"

George Keane and Betty Winkler, who is "Rosemary," have been married for over two years now, and are currently absorbed in fixing up a new apartment. Betty has a smooth know-how with interior decorating details — and George is a skillful amateur carpenter, so that this is no chore to either of them.
As George and I came along Third Avenue to the restaurant, we had passed a colorfully garbed, very elderly woman, who seemed to embody all the legend of that legendary part of Manhattan, and George had been so clearly entranced with her, that I asked him if his stories were usually concerned with character, rather than plot.

"Yes," he said, with a twinkle, "definitely! In fact, that was my main trouble at the start. I always had plenty of interesting people in my stories—but they never seemed to be organized for teamwork."

Now, though, he is learning to master the plot which stems from character—and thus utilize one of his best writing assets—his deep interest in people. He and Betty love company and like to have their apartment filled with good conversation and congenial friends as often as their busy schedules allow.



George Keane

Wife of Prime Minister of Pakistan Views Campus At Hood College

Begum Liaquat Ali Khan, wife of the Prime Minister of Pakistan, Liaquat Ali Khan, will spend this afternoon on the Hood College campus in Frederick, where she will be the guest of her former teacher, Dr. Olive I. Reddick, head of the sociology and economics department at Hood.

Begum Liaquat Ali, who arrived in Washington with her husband for a good will tour of the United States that will take them from coast to coast and continue throughout the month of May, addressed the Hood student body at 1:15 o'clock in Brodbeck Hall.

Herself, a former college professor, the Begum had much to tell the young Americans about the role women are playing in the building of the new country that came into being less than three years ago with the partition of India into India and Pakistan.

Begum Liaquat Ali was a student of Dr. Reddick at the Isabella Thoburn College of the University of Lucknow, India, before receiving her Master's de-

gree in economics there in 1929. The dark-haired, vivacious Begum and her entourage of attendants from the Pakistan Embassy, photographers and reporters arrived in Frederick shortly after noon and were whisked by State Police escort to Coblenz Hall for luncheon with President and Mrs. Truxal, Dr. Reddick and other members of the Hood faculty.

Later in the afternoon, after a tour of the campus, the Prime Minister's wife took time from a busy schedule for a personal visit with her friend and mentor, Dr. Reddick, at the latter's apartment in Frederick before returning to Washington.

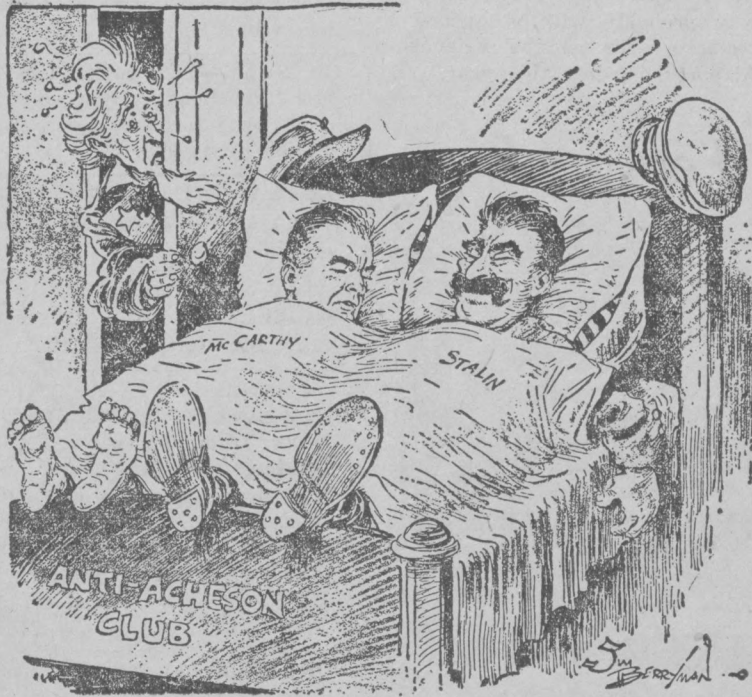
Tonight at 10 o'clock Dr. Reddick will be a guest at the official reception for the Prime Minister and his wife which the Ambassador of Pakistan will give at the Mayflower Hotel.

Tomorrow morning the Pakistan party will leave for New York and subsequent visits in Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans, Schenectady, Boston, and elsewhere.

Mrs. John Brightbill of Bedford, Pa., visited with her nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle, W. Main St., last week.

Miss Grace Rowe has returned from Cambridge, O., after spending 10 days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Agnew.

JUST A COUPLE OF STRANGE BEDFELLOWS NAMED JOE



—Reprinted from "Washington Evening Star"

REMEMBER MOTHER MOTHER'S DAY MAY 14



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a box of delicious
Whitman's Candy
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Hallmark Mother's Day Cards

A wide assortment to choose from!

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Legion Nominates For Board Of Directors

Fifteen Legionnaires were nominated, seven of which will be elected at the next meeting, for the Board of Directors at the regular meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, Emmitsburg. Nominations for the board were Curtis Topper, Everett Chrimer, Harold Hoke, Edgar Ashbaugh, Charles Gillelan, Joseph Sanders, Eugene Rodgers, Morris Moser, Gerald Ryder Jr., Raymond Baumgardner, Lumen Norris, George Waganam, Richard Ripka, William Topper and Lester Fox.

Curtis Topper, chairman of the building committee told the members Tuesday night that renovations to the building were progressing rapidly. The 24x31 annex, which will store supplies and house the kitchen will soon be ready for intended purposes, after which the interior of the building will undergo remodeling. For the present, at least, there will be no interruption in business, he indicated.

The American Legion Junior baseball team received its new uniforms and equipment, which were displayed. The light gray wool uniform is trimmed with a blue stripe down the side of the pants and Emmitsburg Post is written in script across the wool shirt. A Legion emblem will be worn on the left sleeve as will a smaller emblem on front of a solid blue cap. Manager Jack Rosensteel has signed up 16 players in the 10 to 16 age group from town and stated the first league game will be played May 27. An exhibition game with the Thurmont Legion Post has been scheduled for this Saturday.

Tentative plans for Memorial Day were planned. Combined colors and uniforms of the Legion and VFW will be seen in conjunction when the two groups attend Memorial Services on Sunday, May 28 at the Presbyterian Church. Each year the service units alternate in attending services at the churches in Emmitsburg. Prior to attending the services, wreaths will be placed on the Honor Roll of the American Legion, VFW plaque, and the Doughboy statue on W. Main St. In charge of placing the flags on the graves is Everett Chrimer.

A \$5 donation was made to St. Joseph's High School Junior-Senior prom. One new member, Clarence Valentine, was accepted into the Post.

Experimental work in America with the rubber-producing guayule, is continuing with a fair degree of success.

4-H Club Organizes In Rocky Ridge

The Rocky Ridge Girls' 4-H Club was organized Tuesday evening in the Firemen's Hall, Rocky Ridge, with eleven girls present. Miss Evelyn Hutson, assistant home demonstration agent, presided at the opening meeting, explaining how 4-H Club work is carried on.

Elected to head the 4-H Club was Barbara Fisher, president; Shirley Sprague, vice president; Mabel Sharrer, secretary; Harriet Fitez, treasurer, and Pauline Troxell, reporter.

The club decided to hold meetings on the first and fourth Thursday evening of each month.

On Sunday, May 14, the members will attend the Reformed Church at Rocky Ridge. The service will begin at 8:30 a. m. and the mothers of the girls are asked to be present at the Mother's

Day Service.

For the topic of the next meeting, Thursday, May 26, the club chose sewing. Each member pledged to bring another girl. Mrs. Robert Fitez will be the leader at the next meeting, assisted by Mrs. G. Clem.

On June 13, 14 and 15, the members of the newly-formed 4-H Club will make some piece of clothing for 4-H Achievement Day in July.

Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle was confined to her home on E. Main St. this week with a shoulder ailment. Mrs. Boyle was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital where X rays were taken, and she returned home.

Gen. George Washington bar-tracked his troops, in 1775, in four Harvard buildings which are still standing.

The Lake of the Ozarks, in Central Missouri, is the world's largest artificial lake.

FOREST PARK

HANOVER, PA.

SATURDAY, MAY 6—AFTERNOON & EVENING PAROCHIAL SCHOOL DAY

Free Rides, Contests, Prizes, Free Show by Mac, The Wonder Man. See him play the fiddle, bones, harmonica, cymbals, drums—all at the same time. See him play the fiddle with his legs.

—SUNDAY, MAY 7—AFTERNOON & EVENING—

BIG AMATEUR SHOW

—CASH PRIZES TO THE WINNERS—

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—BIG DANCE—

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C. R. BANKERT, Manager



Flatter Mother

ON HER DAY—SUNDAY, MAY 14

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Beautiful selection of Cottons . . . She'll love being seen in . . . all the lovely pastels.

SIZES 9-12 . . . 12-20 . . . 16 1/2-24 1/2

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SHE'LL CHERISH

Every Mother loves beautiful Lingerie . . .

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GETTYSBURG, PA.



APPARENTLY THE CAMERA caught Verna Felton and Frank Nelson off guard while they were viewing their new radio son, Dennis Day, of NBC's Saturday "A Day In The Life of Dennis Day." Ma is pleased enough but Pa, considering Father's Day, wonders if he has bitten off more than he can chew.

St. Joseph's College Sponsoring Alumnae Reunion Week

Members of the Emmitsburg Chapter of St. Joseph College Alumnae are making plans to attend the annual alumnae reunion to be held at the college in Emmitsburg on May 5, 6, and 7. Many of the girls who belong to this chapter are planning to visit their Alma Mater over the weekend.

A widely-known sociologist, Dr. Jane M. Hoey, director of the Bureau of Public Assistance of the Federal Security Agency in Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker at the reunion dinner Saturday night, May 6.

Born in Greeley, Neb., and having graduated from Trinity College, Washington, with a B. A. degree, Dr. Hoey received her M. A. degree from Columbia University, a diploma from the New York School of Social Work, and a LL.D. from Holy Cross College in 1926.

She has been assistant secretary of the Board of Child Welfare in New York City; director of field service of the Atlanta division of the American Red Cross; assistant director to the Study of National Social Agencies in 14 communities; secretary of the Bronx division of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association; assisting director secretary of the health division of the Welfare Council of New York City and a member of the New York State Crime and Correction Commissions.

In 1936, Dr. Hoey assumed her present position with the United States Federal Security Agency. She has served as president of the William J. Kerby Foundation in Washington, and has been awarded the Sienna Medal by Theta Phi Alpha. She is a past president of the National Conference of Social Work; Trinity College Alumnae and the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association. At present, Dr. Hoey is a director of the Catholic Interracial Councils of New York and Washington, and acting president of the District of Columbia Council of Social Agencies.

The alumnae dinner is one of the many activities scheduled for the reunion week-end.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

less money, and the first thing you know we're in the red again... Such was the case last year. Certainly if there hadn't been so many rained out games the Emmitsburg ball club would have wound up the year in much better financial shape. However, it's one of things over which we mere mortals have no control... Let's just hope against hope that the clouds will roll by and the skies won't shed their tears on Sunday till AFTER the games have been played... Then if perchance our boys have suffered defeat, the skies will REALLY have something to cry about!!

CONCERNED

It appears several of the fair sex are much perturbed over the handling of the recent town election... the ladies resented the fact there was some confusion over their proper registration and claimed they were politely told they were ineligible to cast a vote... after a careful perusal of the registration list they were permitted to ballot. One lady, we are told, was refused the privilege and went home. A telephone call one hour before the polls closed informed her she was eligible. It is understood they also resented the fact that for the first time in many years, the appointed judges were men folks and both members of a local organization.

A chicken and ham supper was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gartrell in honor of Mrs. Gartrell's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glacken, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gartrell and Carroll Jr., and Richard Frock, Barbara Baron, Rebecca, Tommy, George and David Gartrell, Edward, Donald and Hazel Glacken.

Mrs. Hester Burton has returned home after spending several months with relatives in Weston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strine quietly celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary last Sunday.

United States coinage mints are located in Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco.

Mississippi, with 49.4 has the highest percentage of Negroes of any state in the Union.

Portion of Baltimore-Washington Expressway Displayed

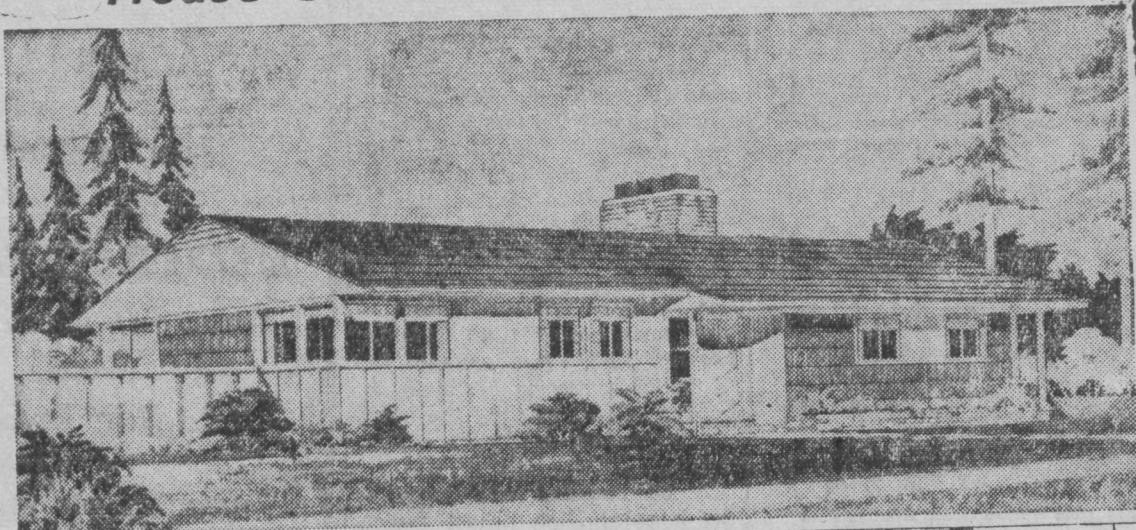


According to highway standards of only a few years ago, this 24-foot lane of reinforced concrete would be considered adequate as a major traffic artery. Actually it is only half—the southbound half—of the new Baltimore-Washington Expressway. If you look closely, you can see in the circle at left, a glimpse of the northbound lane. For most of the distance

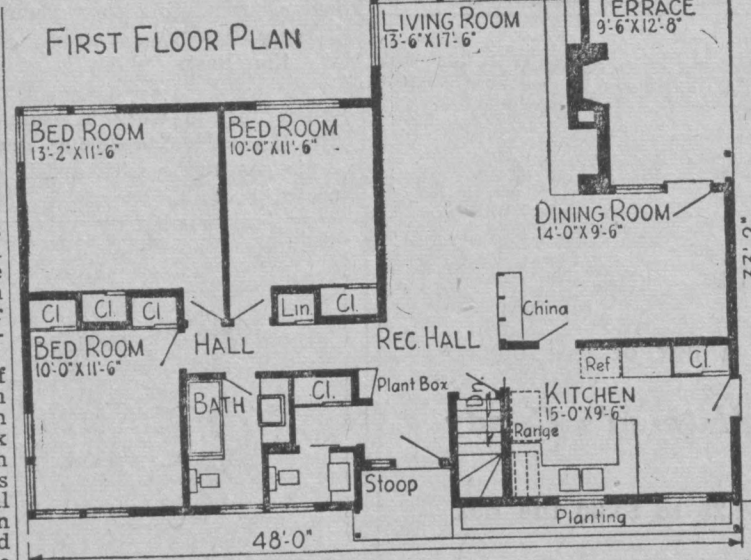
traversed by the new road the two lanes are separated by a median strip 113 feet in width. The photograph also shows how natural contours, plus trees and shrubbery, have been preserved in the center strip. This, too, follows the latest engineering thinking by providing a landscape which, in contrast to the monotonously level center strips of

early dual highways, tends to reduce driver fatigue in daylight hours and glare from opposing headlights in night driving. This finished section of the expressway lies in Baltimore County between the Baltimore City line and the Patapsco River. The Expressway probably will be opened to traffic as far as the Friendship Airport spur late this year.

House Chosen for 'Livable Features'



Because of its large number of "livable features," this house has been chosen as Plan No. 40 by American Builder magazine, 30 Church St., New York 7, N. Y. American Builder says: "Entrance to a generous powder room is accessible from the reception hall. It is also handy to the kitchen. Economy is considered by the fact that the fixtures back up to the bathroom wall. A sliding cupboard door closes the opening between powder room and adjoining hall. Lavatory for powder room and bath is a built-in type with cupboards below. "China cabinet and plant shelf divide dining room and reception area. Opposite wall of reception area contains a small plant box with recessed light above. Curtain valance over living room windows provides space for ornamental fluorescent lighting of ceiling. An extended brick facing is obtained in the living room and terrace through the use of a double fireplace serving both rooms. Bookcases fill in the remaining wall area on fireplace side of living room." The home is an attractive example of the modern ranch style of design in which the architect, Walter T. Anicka, has specialized.



In order to take full advantage of the opportunity for achieving an individualized exterior color plan, the architect suggests basing the entire color scheme on the solid or blended hue selected for the asphalt shingle roof. The dwelling has a total living area of 1,312 square feet and a volume of 18,368 cubic feet, figures useful in estimating construction cost. (Detailed estimating plans and a complete home planning packet of building information are available from American Builder, 30 Church St., New York 7, N. Y. Refer to Plan No. 40.)

HOW TO DO IT

Cement Shingle Tabs



In areas where farm buildings in exposed positions are subject to winds of demolition force, asphalt shingle roofs can be made windtight by cementing down the shingle tabs. The cement holds the tabs down so that wind cannot blow underneath to lift the roofing from the roof deck. Quick-setting asphalt cement is used and can be applied with either a putty knife or a caulking gun. Place a spot of cement about the size of a 50-cent piece under the center of the exposed portion of each shingle tab and press the tab down firmly. Do not bend the tabs back farther than necessary. Use special care on sections of the roof most vulnerable to wind—the eaves, the rakes and the ridge.

Join the Chamber of Commerce

The business of the range cattlemen is the conversion of grass into meat. Of the total feeds consumed by beef cattle 78.7 is grass, hay and dry roughness.

Wisconsin was the first state in the union to adopt an unemployment compensation act. The Panama Canal Zone has an area of 553 square miles, of which 362 are land.



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Mr. and Mrs. Clay Shuff left last week to visit Mrs. Shuff's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fitez of Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Lumen Norris and daughters were dinner guests Tuesday of M. F. Shuff Sr. and daughter, Miss Mary Shuff. Joshua T. Gillelan of Baltimore, visited Tuesday with his sisters, the Misses Rutl and Rhoda Gillelan. Mrs. Harry Smith and children, Blue Ridge Summit, spent Thursday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ober. Miss Emily Adelsberger, Washington, D. C., spent last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Albert, Adelsberger, S. Seton Ave. Mrs. H. S. Geiselman, W. Main St., spent the week-end with her brother-in-law's family, Charles Geiselman, near town. Mr. Charles Geiselman, Jr., Waynesboro, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiselman, Sr.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—8 shoats and 7 nice pigs. Apply Wilbur Stull, Taneytown-Emmitsburg Rd. 1tp

WANTED—Laborers, carpenters, brick layers, stone masons for work in Westminster, Taneytown and Thurmont. Regular work. Apply Allen F. Feeser, 432 E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. 4 28 tf

FOR SALE—1937 DeSoto 4-Door Custom built; heater. Apply Chronicle Office. 1tp

FOUR FRONT ROOMS on first floor, private bath; good location. Immediate possession; \$38. Call 7-F-3.

FOR SALE—Baled straw. Phone 202-F-4. 1tp

FOR SALE—6-room brick property on W. Main St. Apply Ralph McDonnell. 3 31 2t

WANTED TO BUY—A 32 or 40-foot ladder. Inquire at Chronicle Office or phone 127-F-3.

FOR SALE—Two choice lots on Mountain Road; water, electricity. For information call Emmitsburg 217-F-2. 1t

FOR SALE—One 3-burner oil stove, in good condition. Call 7-F-3.

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

FOR SALE—76 A. between Taneytown and Littlestown, 5 miles from Taneytown. Good buildings, 9-room house, electric, bank barn, other buildings. Stream, 8 acres good timber. A practical farm. \$8000. A. C. GARLAND, realtor. 123 E. King St., Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137. 4 21 3tp

FOR SALE—2-apartment house; 4 rooms, bath, and kitchen each apartment; oil heat; corner lot; hot and cold water; convenient location, near school and church. Apply Chronicle Office or telephone Emmitsburg 127-F-3. 5 5 tf

WANTED—White oak timber. Will pay top cash prices. Apply Felix Treightner, 207 Baltimore St., Hanover, Pa. Phone 7150. 4 28 2tp

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

SPECIAL SALE of Wallpaper at Gilbert's, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. 5-5-4t

PUPPIES FOR SALE—Collies, 10 weeks old, mighty cute, \$3 each. Bella Vista Farm, 1 1/2 miles south of Emmitsburg. Phone 36-F-12. 1t

FOR SALE—50 8-week-old New Hampshire Red pullets, blood-tested, R.O.P. Reasonable, whole or part. Must make room. Phone 215-F-11. Fred Timmerman, Emmitsburg. 1t

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, livingroom, diningroom, bedroom and kitchenette, private bath and modern; centrally located. Call 7-F-3 or contact Mrs. G. R. Elder, Chronicle Bldg., S. Seton Ave.

FOR SALE—1937 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan; recently overhauled. Apply at Charles J. Hobbs, Jr., Route 2, Fairfield, Pa. 1tp

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RED SKELTON
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Tues.-Wed.— May 9-10
JANE WYMAN in Alfred Hitchcock's
"STAGE FRIGHT"

Thurs., May 11
GINGER ROGERS
'PERFECT STRANGERS'

Fri.-Sat.— May 12-13
"THIRD MAN"

STRAND

Sunday, May 7
'Phantom of the Opera'
and
'Beast With 5 Fingers'

Mon.-Tues.— May 8-9
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