

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

I can't for the life of me, figure out what is the matter with the youth of our fair community. Many of you will wonder why there was no ball game here Tuesday, the Fourth. Oh yes, a game with Littlestown was definitely scheduled and publicized, but when it came near playing time the contest had to be postponed... Why? The same darned thing that has plagued Emmitsburg for the past 30 years... no ball players.

Has the National Pastime slipped? Apparently so here, but not true in other towns and cities, where record attendance is being enjoyed. Here, we have a few kind and generous citizens who graciously donate their time and own money to give Emmitsburg a creditable baseball presentation, but what happens? They are cursed, brow-beaten and even accused of wilful financial gains. Every game, I know of gentlemen who travel back and forth 20 or 30 miles... at their own expense, to transport players to town... and what credit do they get for it? Nothing but abuse.

You hear the wisecracks complaining, why don't you play local ball players? What players? For your personal information there have been only three or four local men on the team since the beginning of the season! At present there are only three native Emmitsburgians on the squad. Indifference seems to be the prevalent factor.

Never in my long life has Emmitsburg been able to field an all-local team. Why I even remember way back to 1927, when we won the old Frederick County League pennant, which my old friend "Mikey" Thompson headed, and another old timer, Larry Mondorff, managed, the team was only 50% local. Remember Al Wireman, Jim Swope and Art Slaybaugh and others on the championship team? They were from Fairfield, Arendtsville and Orrtanna. I ask you old timers, when did we here in town, field a team comprising nothing but local boys? Yet the cry still rings out: "Play local talent." What talent? Two years ago the directors of the ball club tried that little stunt and the moans and groans are still reverberating. Fans screamed: "Take that bum out!" And even when the locals do get a chance to play, the bleacher prattle runs thusly: "What the h— are you playing that ape for? He couldn't hit the side of a barn."

Yes, the local boys are more apt to be ridiculed than the strangers. Perhaps the fans are more responsible for the lack of interest than the boys themselves. When local talent was tried last year and the boys made several errors, what happened? Attendance dwindled so, that it was impossible to pay the umpires' salaries. The Baseball Association went \$400 in the red. That's what local talent accomplished.

Please don't get the wrong slant on the picture. No one more than I would like to see all local boys in the lineup, but when the public will not patronize the contests, what's the next step? It takes a lot of money to operate a ball club. Umpires run \$15 per game and baseballs cost two bucks apiece. Emmitsburg will not pay 40 cents to see their own boys play ball. What's the story? We're in a quandary?

The local baseball officials have acquired the services of one of the best managers available in this district. One who can help develop good ball players. We have one of (if not the best) ball parks in the state, yet we have trouble getting ball players to show up. We have a hard-working lot of officials heading the association. We have 3,500 people in the district to pick from. Yet we have three ball players...

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Tour Through Soap Plant Interesting And Educational

BY REV. CHARLES S. OWEN

Here is one of America's greatest success stories. It is the record of two men who began with a wheelbarrow and ended with one of the nation's largest industries. It is the story of Proctor and Gamble.

While a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Assembly of the Presbyterian Church which met in Cincinnati a few weeks ago, I wanted to visit the Proctor and Gamble factory, famed for Ivory soap. But the daily sessions of the Assembly provided no opportunity for this diversion. Finally, one rainy morning, I slipped away from my post of duty, hoping that no one would miss me.

On the previous day I had visited the company's big downtown office building, the latest achievement in the modern miracle of art and science. Here I made an appointment for the tour the next morning. When the manager of the personnel department learned that I might write an article for the press on this tour, he requested that copies of the paper carrying these articles be sent to him. Also the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce has requested copies of the Chronicle carrying the articles.

The big soap factory is located about 15 miles from the downtown business district in a section of the city called Ivorydale, which means the City of Ivory Soap. Since 1885 Ivorydale has been one of the chief landmarks of Cincinnati, just as Ivory Soap is the household word of the American kitchen. This is the main plant of Proctor and Gamble. It comprises 123 buildings and covers 155 acres. This is not the only factory which the company maintains. There are many others in other parts of America and the rest of the world. Ivorydale, however, is the main plant. It is a magnificent place, a little city within the big city.

The tour party through the plant awaited my arrival. I was 15 minutes late. The guide greeted me: "Good morning, Mr. Owen, we have been waiting for you." The first big building visited on the tour, was called the Kettle House. This is where the fat is cooked for several days. Here 100 giant kettles, three stories high, extending row on row, for two blocks, roar like boiling cauldrons. Each kettle holds 100 tons, and is about the size of the Emmitsburg water stand pipe. Into these cauldrons of boiling fat caustic soda is poured. Still later salt is added to separate the soap from the glycerine. The latter is drawn off into tank cars. Glycerine has many commercial uses.

The soap, going through many cleansing processes, is pumped from the cauldrons through a network of pipes to the automatic machines. It is purified, beaten and whipped until it comes forth from the pipes in a solid stream. As white as snow it looks much like frozen ice cream. Here automatic machines cut the continuous flow into uniform lengths. It is cooled, molded into cakes, stamped, wrapped, sealed into cartons and conveyed to a fleet of waiting freight cars and trucks, to be shipped to all corners of the earth.

The old process of soap making, requires several days of cooking. Now, however, a new mechanism is being set up which will greatly shorten the process by condensing several days into a few hours. This new machine is called the hydrolizer. By this process the fats enter one end of a giant tube and live steam the other. It is reported that this short process will produce a much firmer quality of soap than the kettle process. Also research is now under way looking toward the possible manufacture of soap out of petroleum products. This, if successful, will open up a new world in the area of soap making. At present only animal and vegetable fats, can be used.

It is interesting to note that the name of Ivory has a religious origin. Harley Proctor in 1879, was searching for a name by which to call his product. Being a churchman, he heard his pastor one Sunday, preach on Psalm

45:8: "All thy garments smell of myrrh and aloes and cassia, out of ivory palaces, whereby they have made thee glad."

"That's it!" said he. "The name of the soap shall be called Ivory after the ivory palaces." That has been a fortunate name for the product. The floating Ivory came as the result of a mistake. One day a careless workman forgot to turn off his mixing and beating machine at noon. It was called the crutcher. He left it running throughout the noon hour. When he returned he found the soap so light with minute air bubbles that it floated on water. This was a fortunate mistake. The popularity of the floating soap skyrocketed. Letters poured in from customers everywhere: "We want the floating soap."

The guide also took us through the perfumed Camay department, where this popular product, advertised as "the soap of beautiful women," is processed, moulded into cakes, stamped, wrapped in an atmosphere of fragrant cleanliness. The sweet perfumes of the earth seem concentrated here. The soap comes into this department in the form of small pellets. Here the perfumes are mixed with it. Large rolls then fashion the pellets into continuous thin ribbons. These ribbons are fed into smooth cylinders, moulded and cut into bars, stamped and wrapped and packed into cartons by automatic machines.

The process by which the various brands of soap, soap powders, soap chips, and other soap products are made, is very interesting. The flakes are made by passing the soap over hot rollers, then chilled rollers. The ribbons thus formed are cut into short lengths to make the flakes. The granules or powder, is made by spraying the molten soap through a nozzle into big tanks which look much like a silo on a dairy farm. Here hot air currents dry the soap particles into a powder. In the same manner Oxydol, Duz, Tide, Dreft, and Ivory Snow, are made. Here also the modern miraculous synthetic detergents are made. These include Drene, Prell, Shasta, etc. Many other products, popular in the household, such as Lava Soap, Castile, P and G, American Family, Spic and Span, etc, are made.

When the guide noticed that I was following every process so closely, and taking notes on all being seen and heard, he seemed suspicious and asked who I really was. Perhaps he thought I might be trying to steal some secrets. (I lost the notes I took.) He was assured, however, that the guest had no malicious motives.

Here we also learned the story of William Proctor and James Gamble, founders of the company. It is a story filled with romance, adventure, tragedy, fame, and fortune. It is a story that takes its place with that fabulous auto mechanic in Detroit by the name of Henry Ford who put the nation on wheels. It matches in brilliance the story of Thomas Edison, who, laboring with electricity and a carbon filament, changed the destiny of America. It likewise reminds us of another American story of two bicycle mechanics in Dayton, Ohio, by the name of Orville and Wilbur Wright who put the nation on wings.

So Proctor and Gamble, founders of the great American soap empire, likewise take their place as great benefactors of mankind. For it is reported that soap is the greatest of all medical discoveries in the history of the world. In the control of disease it plays a major role. In industry, home, medical science, it is a prominent factor in contemporary living.

The story of Ivory soap with two men. One was William Proctor. When fire wiped out his wooden shop in London, he decided to seek his fortune in America. In 1837 he landed in Philadelphia and came to Baltimore. From there he took the Allegheny pike across the mountains to Ohio with the intention of settling in Louisville. Tragedy stopped him at the big bend of

(Continued on Page Seven)

SUNDAY GAME AT TANEYTOWN

Coach John Law's Pen-Mar Baseball League entry continues to head the second division of that circuit as a result of a win last Sunday over Thurmont, 7-6. The Lawmen staved off a last-inning rally by the opponents to give them their fifth win of the current season.

Tuesday's game with Littlestown was postponed because of the inability of Emmitsburg to field a complete team. The July Fourth game with Littlestown will be played here on Thursday night, July 13.

At present the locals remain only two games out of the first division. Sunday will see Emmitsburg journey to Taneytown for a contest. In its first encounter with Taneytown, Emmitsburg had the game practically salted away, only to lose it in the last inning when Taneytown rallied with five runs.

McSherrystown continued its red-hot pace in the Pen-Mar League by defeating Thurmont, 6-4, Tuesday in one of two games scheduled for the Fourth of July. The victory was the eleventh in a dozen starts for the Adams Countians.

The Hanover Moose team moved into a tie with Blue Ridge Summit for third place in the standing by defeating Westminster, 7-2, on the Moose diamond.

McSherrystown scored two runs each in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to halt the Thurmont club, which made singletons in four frames. Bob Gebhart was the winning pitcher, allowing seven hits, while McSherrystown, paced by Henner Noel, made eight safeties off Fraley. Benjamin, of Thurmont, hit for the circuit.

Hits were scarce in Tuesday's game between the Hanover Moose and Westminster. Hanover made six hits off Foreman, while Dillon, who pitched for Hanover, allowed only three. Phipps, Westminster outfielder, made two of his team's three bingles. Hanover took a 1-0 lead in the first inning and was never headed.

Pen-Mar League

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
McSherrystown	11	1	.917
Taneytown	8	4	.667
Blue Ridge Sum.	7	4	.636
Hanover	7	4	.636
EMMITSBURG	5	6	.455
Littlestown	4	5	.444
Westminster	2	11	.154
Thurmont	2	11	.154

Tuesday's Scores

Hanover 7, Westminster 2
McSherrystown 6, Thurmont 4

Sunday's Schedule

EMMITSBURG at Thurmont
Hanover at McSherrystown
Littlestown at Blue Ridge Summit
Westminster at Thurmont

Hanover Shoe Drops Lead To Wakefield

Emmitsburg and Harney gained victories in the Penn-Maryland League on Tuesday. Emmitsburg's bang-up game defeated Sabillasville, 7-4, to remain in the runner-up spot in the standing, while Harney turned back Middleburg, 7-4, and moved into a tie with the losers for third place.

Wakefield went to the top in the league, replacing Emmitsburg, by .28 percentage points.

Harney came from behind to halt Middleburg Tuesday. The visitors had a 3-1 advantage going into the fifth. Harney tied it in the fifth and put over its winning run in the seventh. A home run by Vaughn, Harney outfielder, was a feature of the game.

Penn-Md. League

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wakefield	7	2	.778
EMMITSBURG	9	3	.750
Middleburg	7	4	.636
Harney	7	4	.636
Pen Mar	4	6	.400
Blue Ridge Sum.	3	8	.273
Fairfield	2	5	.286
Sabillasville	2	8	.200

Sunday's Schedule

Wakefield at EMMITSBURG
Pen Mar at Middleburg
Fairfield at Harney

What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

Today's column presents one of the younger business men of the town. Engaged in the hardware business, located near the four corners, is

HAROLD MILTON HOKE

Mr. Hoke has seen a varied and interesting career up to this time in his life. He has been more places and seen more of the world than most people of his age. Born in Rochville, Ill., he is the son of Henry G. Hoke and Lula K. Gall Hoke. He began his education in Thurmont and graduated from the Emmitsburg High School. He then entered the University of Illinois, and then the Thompson Business College of York. Thus, he received a very substantial education in preparation for a useful like and successful business career.

He first took a position with the Gulf Oil Co. Later, for a number of years, he worked for the Firestone Rubber Co.

Before we entered World War II, he enlisted in the service of his country. During the war he served as a turret gunner on a B-17 in the 19th Bomber Group, and participated in 27 missions over the Solomon Islands. Here some of the most heroic stories of the war were unfolded. Unknown islands emerged from murky obscurity and became the focus of world attention as American troops and airmen accomplished miraculous exploits against almost hopeless difficulties. Who will ever forget the illustrious story of Guadalcanal, the spearhead in the conquest of the Solomon Islands, and the jumping off place in the leapfrog progress toward the Philippine Islands? And the Air Corps, of which Harold M. Hoke was a part, had a most prominent share in the heroic achievements of those critical days.

From his valuable experience and technical knowledge gained in the Solomon Islands Campaign, Mr. Hoke, upon his return to the States, was made

flight engineer instructor with the Air Corps. In this position he served till the close of the war in 1945.

Mr. Hoke returned to Emmitsburg and purchased his present hardware business in 1947 from C. A. Harner. He married a local girl, Mary Higbee, who comes from one of the most highly esteemed families of Emmitsburg.

Here is a man of many and varied interests as a public-minded citizen of the community, attested by his numerous affiliations. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Blue Ridge Sportsmen's Club, Indian Lockout Conservation Club, former Lion, treasurer of the newly-formed Chamber of Commerce, and Military Order of Cooties. He is also a member of the Reformed Church. Among his hobbies, he likes to hunt, fish, play basketball, soccer, and many other forms of athletics. He is a manager of the American Legion basketball team. Under his leadership, this team had a very successful season last winter.

MEANING OF NAME

Hoke is a name with a very exalted meaning such as any man would be proud of. It comes from the Dutch or Teutonic origin. It means the highly exalted. As such it probably came from the old nobility. Forms of the name in various countries, are spelled differently. The name may have been chosen first to signify the high location on which the nobleman's castle was built. Such castles usually stood on the highest pinnacle overlooking the countryside.

The name may also have been chosen originally to designate the nobility of exalted character, a man of exemplary habits, high purpose, a man to whom people look up as an elevated example of what life at its best is like. So, we salute Harold Milton, surnamed Hoke, meaning the Highly Exalted.

Returns To Job With Phone Co.



F. G. MACAROW

Frederick G. Macarow, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., succeeding Robert C. McCann, who was elected vice president of personnel. Mr. Macarow was also elected a member of the boards of directors of the companies.

Macarow's election returns him after a year's absence, to the C. & P. group of companies with which he has served in various capacities for 22 of his 30 years in the Bell System.

A native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of Lehigh University, Mr. Macarow began his telephone career in 1920 as a student engineer with the A. T. & T. company. He held engineering positions with that company until 1928 when he joined the C. & P. Telephone Co. of Baltimore as traffic superintendent.

Mrs. Norman Flax has returned to her home on E. Main St., after having spent the past week visiting her parents in Dayton, O. She was accompanied by her daughter, Doris.

Young Player Potent Batter



DONALD J. CHRIMER

Probably the youngest regular player for the American Legion Junior baseball team is Donald J. Chrimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chrimer, Tract Road.

Despite his small physique, he holds down the "hot" corner, and wields a potent stick at the plate. "Don" graduated from St. Euphemia's Parochial School in June and will enroll in St. Joseph's High School this fall in the academic course.

Born in Bonneauville, Pa., he likes football, fishing and collects old coins.

Postoffice Changes Hours

Effective Saturday, July 8, the postoffice will close daily at 7 p. m., and window service on Saturdays 8 to 12 only. Postmaster Lewis H. Stoner said this week.

AT NEW LOCATION

Wormley's Radio Service, formerly located on E. Main St., last week moved to its new location at 319 W. Main St. The radio service is owned by Robert C. Wormley.

FIRE DEVASTATES WORMLEY'S GARAGE

Fire of undetermined origin discovered in a garage at the rear of the Robert Wormley property on W. Main St., at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, for a time threatened that section of town before it was halted with a loss estimated at more than \$3,000.

Gettysburg, Thurmont and Taneytown firemen were called, but members of the Vigilant Hose Company, Emmitsburg, had the fire well under control upon their arrival. Two automobiles and a truck were destroyed. A third car was removed from the building in time to escape damage.

Frailey's Store Threatened

The structure was a story and a half, concrete block building with a metal roof, and adjoined the large frame store building and warehouse of C. G. Frailey and Company. Because of the frame construction of the adjoining buildings and proximity of the fire to the business section, aid was asked of the three neighboring fire companies.

The fire was discovered by neighbors and had gained considerable headway before firemen arrived. The garage and property on which it was located were formerly the John Rosensteel property. It was bought two weeks ago by Mr. Wormley. The garage was rented by E. F. Keilholz, local trucker and cattle dealer.

Fireman Escapes Injury

The building is on Lincoln Ave. a block south of Main St. The Vigilant Hose Co. truck took water from a hydrant on W. Main St., and furnished water for five lines of hose.

Guy McLaughlin, local fireman, escaped serious injury when he was struck by a telephone cable which melted through. New helmets bought recently were credited with saving McLaughlin from possible serious injury. He was wearing one when the cable struck him, knocking him to the ground and breaking his glasses.

Game Officials Address Club

The theme of the membership drive of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg is: "Join the club for better hunting and fishing."

The association, which formed over a year ago, urges all delinquent members to renew their membership in the club and solicit any new members who want better fishing and more game to hunt. The monthly meeting was held in the Fire Hall recently with the president, Weldon O. Shank, presiding.

Guest speaker at the affair was Malcolm King, of the Inland Game and Fish Commission, Baltimore, who enlightened the membership with his very interesting talk on fish and game restocking and possible laws that will be brought up at the next meeting of the Commission. Other speakers at the meeting were Marvin Myer of the Game Refuge and Mr. Fountain of the Fish Commission.

A report was given by the wildlife committee on the large amount of feed distributed for wild life near the Rainbow Lake.

Elected to the office of treasurer was Frank Stinson, succeeding Guy A. Baker, Sr.

The organization plans to hold its next meeting at a likely place out-doors.

Refreshments were served following the showing of still pictures by President Shank.

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

Captain Bartley W. Hogan, MC, USN, and Mrs. Hogan and children, Bart, Jr., Thomas and Mary Ledlie, arrived here this week to spend several days with Mrs. Hogan's brother, J. Ledlie Gioninger. The Hogans flew in to Pittsburgh from Mare Island Hospital, Cal., where Captain Hogan was commanding officer.

Captain Hogan and his family have been transferred to Bethesda, Md., and he will assume charge of the Naval Medical School there.

The Bureau of Standards is shipping new designs of luggage 12,000 miles throughout the U. S. in a test to determine sturdiness.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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STIFFER TRUCK LOAD FINES SOLUTION

The problem of how to protect highways from destruction by overloaded freight trucks was again before the Governors of the 48 states at their annual meeting at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The state executives are considering a very valuable report by the Council of State Governments, a professional organization that has studied this subject.

One of the report's best recommendations deals with penalties for truckers who violate state laws regulating weights.

"Withdrawal of license," said the report, "should be provided for in case of repeated, wilful violations."

That goes to the heart of the problem that exists in Maryland, where light penalties have been no deterrent to chiseling truck operators.

As a result, truckers have been encouraged to violate the law, figuring that profits from overloads more than offset sums that could be lost through fines in the event drivers were caught.

The operator would proceed more cautiously, however, if he were in danger of losing his license. We don't know any reason why the state should make a distinction between the commercial operator who violates motor vehicles laws and the motorist whose driver's license can be lifted for various infractions, including speeding and reckless driving.

Legislation increasing the amount of fines that can be imposed and providing for license withdrawal for wilful overloading should be enacted by the 1951 General Assembly.

Something of that sort is essential if we are to check the costly damage to highways. The truckers' contention that highway damage results principally from weather conditions just isn't so, according to the Council's report.

"The evidence is overwhelming," said the Council, "of damage inflicted by excessive vehicular loads." Fortunately, then, we are not in the futile position of having to do something about the weather. Something can and should be done about overloaded trucks.

Boy Scout NEWS

By HENRY H. CHARLTON
Scoutmaster, Troop No. 284

Scout Ronny Kelly made out very well on many swapping escapades starting out with one patch and ending up with many additional ones for his Scout treasure chest.

The Troop Committee passed Charles Baker on his first class exam, while George Eyster, Tom Stoner and Mike Wasilifsky, all received second class elevation.

The physical examination for camp will be given Tuesday, July 11. All Scouts going to camp must take this physical, unless they have made special arrangements with the Scoutmaster.

Valley Forge Report

By now the 50,000 men and boys of the National Scouting Jamboree are making ready to break camp, but for the 47,000 boys camping at Valley Forge, it is a long way from the end of a great experience.

Perhaps the two boys who live within five miles of Valley Forge, can travel straight home and begin a normal life, but the boys from other states, Hawaii and Alaska, have many miles to go, many sights to see. The boys of the 19 foreign countries represented, can return to their native lands and spread the news that Scouting is truly an international organization.

Charles Baker, Michael Boyle, Ronald Kelly and Joseph Van-Brakle, all patrol leaders of the local Scout Troop, spent Sunday at the National Jamboree. The local troop was unable to send an official delegate to the affair, but the patrol leaders viewed the tent city with its many flags, bands and multi-colored tents with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Among the more interesting events of the busy day were talks with foreign Scouts. There were British and Canadian, Indian and French, Japanese and Chinese, all in the uniform of their respective countries. There was a patrol of Scouts attired in the kilts of their clans.

WEDDINGS

EYLER-CRUM

Miss Julia A. Crum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crum, Biglerville, Pa., R. D. 2, and Morris A. Eyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyer, Jr., Emmitsburg, were married Saturday evening, June 24, in the Methodist Church, Thurmont.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor of the church. The couple will reside for the present with the bridegroom's parents.

SIXX-BOWERS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Saturday, July 1, when Mr. Roscoe Ersa Sixx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ersa Sixx, was wedded to Mary Alice Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Bowers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Miles Reifsnider, pastor of Baust Lutheran Church, in Tyrone, Md.

The bride was attired in a neat fitting suit of navy blue and wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Her attendant was Mrs. Charles Bushman. The bridegroom had as his best man, Mr. Charles Bushman, of Emmitsburg.

Both bride and bridegroom are employed by the Westminster Coat Co. A honeymoon is planned at a later date.

ANGLING ANGLES by old Hi

Today let's talk over a new angle on trolling. This method accounts for some of the best catches of game fish in both fresh and salt waters.

There's much more to trolling than just dragging a lure behind your boat and hoping that a bass, pike, musky or lake trout will strike. The speed and style with which you troll, and the level at which the spoon or wobbler travels are mighty important factors.

You should control the action of your lure not only by how fast you move, but also by weaving the rod back and forth gently and by stripping in and releasing line as you stop at intervals to let the bait sink a few feet. Your efforts are in making the spoon or wobbler appear as natural as possible—like a minnow darting to escape being nabbed or faltering when injured.

When you reach the fishing grounds and start to pay out line, hold the lure nearby for a minute where you can see it as the boat slips along. This lets you gauge by its movement and the throbbing of your rod tip, just how fast you should row or run the outboard motor. Then let the spoon drop back to the distance and depth desired.

When using a large plug (as when trolling for Pacific salmon) it should weave along at a fair clip, while a spoon should turn at a moderate rate, and wobbler should just wobble—not revolve. A spoon is ordinarily trolled near the surface or in shallow water, while a plug or wobbler is worked close to the bottom in deep areas.

In some regions, especially for taking lake trout and salmon the best attractors are spoons or wobblers in nickel, chrome and hammered brass finishes... with copper working well on certain occasions. Where the water is clear, white colored plugs are excellent, but for cloudy waters the best plugs are often those with frog or scale finishes.

You should reel in at intervals to make sure there are no weeds clinging to the line or lure. While doing so, with the change in action, direction and speed of the moving bait, you may find that this results in getting hesitant fish to take hold. I've had this happen many times while trolling for bass and pike with spinners and light spoons, and for lake trout with larger spoons and wobblers.

For more dope on trolling, send a postcard to Old Hi, in care of this newspaper, for a free copy of "Fishing For The Millions," and also ask for the new booklet entitled "Pacific Coastal Fishing" which will be available shortly. And if you have any questions about trolling, drop me a letter. See you here again next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sixx have made their home here in Emmitsburg and reside in the Elder Apts., on South Seton Ave.

Mr. Sixx is well-known around Emmitsburg and vicinity, having conducted his own orchestra in these parts for many years.

WETZEL-CLABAUGH

Miss Doris R. Clabaugh, of Keymar, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Clabaugh of Littlestown, Pa., became the bride of William R. Wetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wetzel of near Emmitsburg, in a double ring ceremony performed on June 22 at Union Bridge by the Rev. Pofenberger, the bride's pastor, in the Lutheran Church, Keymar. A few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Thurmont Legion Opens New Home

Thurmont's newly-constructed American Legion Home was put into use last Sunday afternoon. Dedication ceremonies were held.

The two-story building has an auditorium on the second floor, with social rooms, kitchen and dining facilities on the first. Plans are to have the home, which is of concrete block construction, completed with stone facing and stucco shortly.

The Edwin C. Creeger, Jr., Post, No. 168 of Thurmont has 216 members but the new home when completed, will compare favorably with similar quarters in much larger communities. This is the home of the Western Maryland District Area Commander,

Lawrence G. Harne.

Charles R. Downs is post commander and vice commander is William E. Sanders. House committee chairman is Charles Houff and the membership committees, Lloyd R. Mackley, Maurice Albaugh, Eustace Barker, Raymond Knott, Ralph Scruton and Walter Brown.

Edward Creeger is chairman of the building committee and the other members are L. G. Harne, Charles R. Downs, Maurice Albaugh, L. R. Mackley, Albert Riffe and Don Gardner.

J. PRESTON MARTIN

John Preston Martin, of Glen Burnie, died Monday at 1 o'clock in West Baltimore General Hospital after an illness of 10 days.

The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Martin, of Rocky Ridge, where he was born. A heart ailment was given as the cause of death.

Surviving in addition to his parents, are: his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Seabrook Martin; two children, Beverly and Arnold; two brothers, W. Ellis Martin, Mt. Airy, and Walter Martin, Fairfield, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Carroll Kiser, Keysville.

Funeral services were held at the late home in Glen Burnie at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning with further services at the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg at 2 o'clock. Rev. Philip Bower officiated. Interment was made in the Keysville Cemetery.

Approximately 50% of American adults wear glasses.

Charles Wivell of Hagerstown, spent the Fourth of July holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell.

Join the Chamber of Commerce!

Listen America

By ROBERT SAXON-ANS

The sight of a grief-stricken child is unforgettable—a tear coursing down a puckered face, a small body racked by sobs. You don't walk away from such a sight; you hold him close, you murmur words of comfort, your handkerchief dabs a tear away.

Tragically enough, there are children's cries you'll never hear and tears you'll never see. These are the children of broken homes, of stricken families, with sad eyes and frail bodies. These are the children who need doctors, nurses and hospital beds. These are the ones who need your help—the blind, the crippled, the unwanted.

To deny this obligation would not argue well for us. For the history of our times has taught us we as a nation cannot live apart from the world. Neither can we as individuals here at home live apart from the community. You need the children in your town—they need you. Help them by giving to your Community Chest.

Because one pledge—yours—covers all Red Feather services, start planning now what you will give, and give enough—enough for all Red Feather services. Remember, you give only once a year, so give enough for a full year when you do. More important still—you'll dry a tear.



Robert Saxon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell and family, Miss Mary and Norbert Wivell, Jr., and Miss Lorraine Wilhide, spent Sunday afternoon with Sr. M. Cyril at Mt. Washington, Md. Sister Cyril is Mr. Wivell's sister.

James, Margaret, Patricia, Paul and Genevieve Wivell and Miss Lorraine Wilhide, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary D. Guise of Baltimore.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, South Seton Ave., is spending some time in Washington, D. C. Charles Wivell and friends Helen Lewis and Donald Snodderly, Hagerstown, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell.

Mr. William Fitz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitz and sons, Gary and Vernon Lee, of Dayton, O., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyer, Jr., of this place.

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MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Additional incentives for the construction of farm grain storage facilities have been announced as Maryland grain harvest gets into full swing.

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland FMA State Committee, reported this week that the recent announcement of the availability of loans for such construction has been followed by word that the Commodity Credit Corp. will give guarantees of storage use in areas where needed through June 30, 1951.

Under the original program, announced Dec. 1, 1949, guarantees were available only through June 30, 1950. Extension of the program for another year follows the announcement that loans on farm storage facilities also would be available for another year. Large carry-overs, PMA officials said, made necessary the continuation for another year of these programs to encourage construction of both on-and-off farm storage facilities for grain.

The CCC does not lend money to finance construction of commercial facilities but agrees to guarantee occupancy of facilities constructed by commercial warehousemen, including cooperatives, in areas where additional facilities are necessary. Occupancy guarantees are for a period of three years on completely new structures and for two years on new additions to existing structures.

Mr. Blandford suggests that interested farmers get in touch with their local PMA office for more information.

Wheat Price Support Given

The PMA has announced the 1950-crop wheat will be supported at 90 per cent of the parity price as of July 1, 1950, for producers who complied with acreage allotments. The July 1 parity price will be available in a few days when the actual calculation will be made and announced.

Mr. Blandford said that if the loan rate for wheat had been computed on the basis of May 15 parity, the national average rate would be \$1.97 a bushel. Price support for the 1949 crop was \$1.95 a bushel as a national average.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan said last July that marketing quotas would not be required for 1950-crop wheat, but that price support would be conditioned upon producer compliance with acreage allotments. Producers who planted within their wheat acreage allotments will be eligible to receive price support.

Price support for wheat will be effected through producer loans and purchase agreements, as in 1949-50. Storage allowances will be continued on the same general basis as last year. This means that the Commodity Credit Corp. will make farm-storage payments and assume warehouse storage charges on wheat which may be delivered to CCC under the support program.

Loan and purchase agreements will be available through Jan. 1951.

To Combine Activities

Conservation activities heretofore conducted separately by several government agencies, may be combined under a plan proposed by Mr. Blandford at a meeting of representatives of agencies and farm organizations last week. Attending the meeting were representatives of Production and Marketing, Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, and the State Forestry Service, each of which is responsible for some particular phase of conservation, and each of which has in the past operated independently of the others to a considerable extent.

Mr. Blandford's proposal is that in 1951 one or more counties be selected in which the programs of all agencies, both State and Federal, would be combined into one, and published in a common handbook. Each agency when contacting its clients, instead of confining discussions to its particular field of actions would extend the contact to include the activities of all the other groups.

For example, a farmer visiting his county agent to discuss plans for a new barn, would have his attention called to the assistance available to him from the appropriate agency for improving his pastures, tile-draining his swampy lands, terracing a hillside or improving his stand of timber. "In other words," said Mr. Blandford, "instead of each agency playing solitaire, it would be a case of 'all for each and each for all' except that instead of only Three Musketeers we might have

a half dozen."

Edward M. Davis, State Soil Conservationist, and Joseph F. Kaylor, director of Dept. of State Forest and Parks, recommended that a trial of the proposal be conducted in at least one county in 1951, in which a county conservation program including all activities would be substituted for the individual programs of the various agencies. C. E. Wise, secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau, endorsed the proposition as being a step in the right direction. Dr. T. B. Symons, director of Extension Service, was authorized to call a conference of those interested on July 31 to take definite action in launching the new plan.

No Quotas for '51 Crop

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan announced recently that no marketing quotas will be proclaimed for the 1951 wheat crop but that acreage allotments will be issued at a later date, in accordance with the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended.

Mr. Blandford explains that this Act requires that marketing quotas be proclaimed when the total supply of wheat exceeds the normal supply by more than 20 per cent, or when the average monthly farm price of wheat for three consecutive months has been not more than 66 per cent of parity.

Secretary Brannan has pointed out that neither of these conditions exists, largely because of the widespread cooperation of farmers in planting within the acreage allotments which were announced last July for the 1950 crop, which has helped to bring supplies in balance with demand. He also pointed out that farmers have put a large proportion of their 1949 crop under price supporting loans and purchase agreements, which has held prices well above the minimum of 66 per cent of parity.

The Secretary said that if wheat growers in general plant within their 1951 acreage allotments, as they did for the 1950 crop, it may be possible to continue to avoid marketing quotas in the future.

The announcement of no quotas for the 1951 crop is based upon a determination that the total supply of wheat for the 1950-51 marketing year will be 1395 million bushels, or only about 18 per cent more than a normal supply of 1179 million bushels. The total supply of 1395 million bushels is based on a June 1950 crop report of 945 million bushels plus a July 1, 1950 estimated carry-over of 450 million bushels.

The normal supply of 1179 million bushels consists of a 1949-50 domestic consumption of 700 million bushels and estimated 1950-51 exports of 325 million bushels, plus an allowance of 15 per cent or 154 million bushels for reserve, as required by the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Domestic consumption in 1949-50 included 490 million bushels for food, about 130 million for feed, and 80 million for seed. The estimated export figure of 325 million bushels for 1950-51 makes allowances for known and prospective requirements.

With regard to estimated exports, Secretary Brannan pointed out that all foreign requirements which may be reasonably expected to materialize must be taken into consideration as a protection for consumers in this country. These include the quantities the United States is obligated to supply under the International Wheat Agreement, the quantities that wheat agreement countries may require in addition to their quotas, probable exports to countries not participating in the agreement, and exports to occupied areas in the Pacific.

Bud Burdner, Ebensburg, Pa., spent the week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdner, E. Main St.

Mr. William Strausbaugh, Baltimore, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, and son, Terry, Pittsburgh, are vacationing here with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, and with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirwan, Baltimore.

Mr. Emmet Norris, Hancock, Md., visited here this week with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Norris.

Illegal—But Lucrative

Bookmaking is big business with net profits from illegal off-track horse race betting estimated at \$500 million dollars a year, a Senate committee reports.

Orchids On The Railroad Hour



Orchids for the fair, Gordon MacRae says, pinning one of the exotic flowers on lovely Dorothy Kirsten, of the Metropolitan Opera, as they chat about her forthcoming appearances in guest star roles on MacRae's weekly NBC show, "The Railroad Hour." MacRae himself received an orchid from the nation's radio editors in the 14th Annual Fame poll, as "the most promising star of tomorrow," and "The Railroad Hour" ranked with Fred Waring in the best musical program classification.

Fascinating Fashions

By Judy Seaton

Well-dressed career girls are sure to be interested in good-looking dark cottons for their summer wardrobes. In the last few years the fashion world has seen the ascendance of cotton. Nowadays, the smartest summer costumes are made of sturdy, tubbable cotton, as fashionable as they are practical.

Such attractive ensembles as radio actresses Betty Winkler and Teri Keane model here will take first place with the girl who works and the summer traveler for they are cool and packable. These particular frocks are McKettrick models, part of the "Daytime Drama" line, named after well-known daytime radio serials. Teri wears the

on the NBC program stands only five feet one, finds that a small-patterned print such as this becomes her diminutive size. "A smart, dark dress like this is perfect for a city summer," says Teri. "I can wear it for working at the



Teri Keane

studio, then add smart jewelry, long gloves and a velvet picture hat for a cocktail date. "A dark dotted Swiss is perfect for me," smiles Betty Winkler, who models the McKettrick "Rosemary" dress. Betty who plays the title role on this CBS daytime drama, says, "With a casual frock I like spotless white shortie gloves, a natural straw cloche hat, and natural straw shoes," she adds. We'd add that this sounds like good advice on how to look fresh and well-petite actress who plays "Chichi"



Betty Winkler

New State Road Maps for 1950 Are Now Available to the Public

The State Roads Commission has announced that Maryland's official 1950 highway maps are ready for distribution.

One of the features of this year's map is the inclusion of enlarged detail sections showing town streets and principal through routes in Annapolis, Cambridge, Cumberland, Frederick, Hagerstown and Salisbury, as well as Baltimore and the District of Columbia. Previous maps have carried enlargements of only the two latter areas.

The 1950 map, in addition to showing solid lines for all state roads now in service, under construction or programmed, also shows in dotted lines some of the highway extensions planned in the future. Thus the Annapolis Washington Expressway, now being built from Parole to the intersection of Route 301, is shown continuing to Washington at one end and to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge at the other, with a spur into Annapolis itself.

Likewise the Baltimore-Washington Expressway is shown in solid lines as far as the Jessup Road, since that much of it will be completed or under contract

by the end of this year, and in dotted lines from Jessup Road to the District of Columbia line, that portion being scheduled for construction by the Federal Government.

On the Eastern Shore dotted lines indicate that the new road now being built from the Chesapeake Bay Bridge site to Queenstown will be continued northward to Warwick on the Delaware border. The dotted line extensions in all cases indicate only approximate routes to be followed, and may be subject to revision before actual construction begins on the respective projects.

Another new feature in the map this year is a mileage chart by which a motorist can find, at a glance, the distance between principal points on his route without bothering to add up the in-between mileages.

Of the 24 pictures on the map's reverse side, three are new this year—one of the Francis Scott Key monument in Frederick, one of the Barbara Fritchie House, also in Frederick, and one of the original Hager House, home of the founders of Hagerstown.

New Baltimore Raceway Ready For Fans Next Friday Evening

Maryland harness racing fans are eagerly looking forward to the opening of the new \$1.5 million Baltimore Raceway on Friday, July 14, immediately following Laurel Raceway. The new Baltimore plant will provide every possible comfort and accommodation for the fans. The new track, situated on Pulaski Highway, Rt. 40, and Martin Blvd., with the entrance on Martin, a dual highway, so as to facilitate the easy flow of traffic,

is the latest thing in night harness racing.

The formal dedication of the track will be held today from three to six o'clock with nearly a 1000 guests expected to attend the ceremonies in which prominent civic and government officials will take part.

The 6000 seat, steel and concrete grandstand is 270 feet long and 153 feet deep. The adjoining clubhouse is 180 feet long and can take care of 600 diners on

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

There was very little trading in old wheat on the Baltimore market last week. No. 2 red winter garlicky wheat dropped about six cents per bushel. New wheat is beginning to arrive from Virginia. Yellow corn strengthened somewhat on the market with gains of about three cents per bushel in No. 2 yellow shelled corn and about two cents per bushel in yellow ear corn. Barley was steady to firm. Western white oats were strong during the past week, advancing about three cents per bushel. Hay demand is very slow.

National Grain Market

Grain markets advanced last week, influenced by the outbreak of war in Korea and active domestic demand according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Wheat market lost its early gains later in the week as a result of larger markets on new wheat. Corn and oats were up three to four cents. Rye, barley, and grain sorghums held about unchanged. Soybeans declined slightly.

Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore wheat millfeed market strengthened during last week. Standard middlings made a sharp advance of over 4%—\$3.27 per ton higher than the previous week. Standard bran gained over 2%—\$1.88 per ton higher. Oiled meals strengthened on the market with an advance of over 2% in soybean oil meal—\$2.33 per ton more than a week ago. Dehydrated alfalfa meals (17%) dropped sharply over 7% on the market—\$4.98 per ton less. Feeds showing declines of over 2% were: distillers' dried grains, \$1.67 per ton less, and brewers' dried grains—\$1.25 per ton less. Broiler prices averaged 25.9 cents per pound and 20% broiler mash on lower Eastern Shore averaged \$97.28 per ton during last week. Based on these prices, one pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.3 pounds of feed.

National Feed Market

Feed markets became unsettled last week, reflecting in part the unsettled political situation in the Far East, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. The availability of new home-grown feeds in central and southern areas and deterioration of pastures in some sections as the result of dryness were further unsettling influences. Wheat millfeeds turned weaker after government grasshopper bait requirements were satisfied, but alfalfa meal, hominy feed, and soybean meal all advanced materially. The strong market for soybeans was a strengthening influence on meal prices. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices gained a point and stood at 230.5. The feed grain index advanced 4½ points to 214.2, which narrowed the spread about four points compared to the previous week. A year ago these indexes were 224.1 and 189.2, respectively. Prices of commercial mixed feeds advanced slightly as the result of a good inquiry, together with higher prices for some ingredients.

Non-War Spending Up

Domestic-civilian expenditures of the Federal Government amounted to \$6.9 billion in 1948. The President has requested a total of \$12.2 billion for these items for 1951. This is an increase in Federal non-war expenditures of \$5.3 billion or 77 per cent in three years.

its terraced second floor. Both clubhouse and grandstand are covered by a steel and gypsum slab roof. Ramps lead from the ground to the mezzanine floor. The stable area with its 510 stalls is ready and waiting for the arrival of the first horsemen with their charges. The 64-stall paddock barns were completed long ago and stand waiting for the first race at 8:15 p. m. Friday, July 14.

Many of the nation's top drivers and trainers who have been racing in Maryland have inspected the track and pronounced it to be in tip-top shape and ready for the first night of racing. Most of these top drivers will race at Baltimore during its 20-night meet.

Over a half-dozen candidates for the \$85,000 Hambletonian are entered in the big stake races and also several nominees for the \$60,000 Little Brown Jug Pace. Top-notch campaigners from all over the nation will see action at Maryland's newest harness track.



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy, Jr., and family, St. Anthony's, spent the Fourth of July with relatives and friends in Binghampton, N. Y.

Mrs. Carrie Hartzell, Fairfield, visited during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger. Mrs. Gordon Proff and son, Jack, of Baltimore, visited this

week with friends and relatives in Emmitsburg.

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SHORT STORY

Sane And Sensible

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

GAIL WATCHED TOMMY Berkeley and Rita Young disappear down the moon-flooded path toward the beach. His arm was about her waist and Rita's red head was very close to Tommy's blond locks. Tears blinded Gail's vision. "That's what you get," she thought bitterly, "for being sane and sensible all your life. For being virtuous and loyal." Loyal! The word provoked a laugh. Loyal to what? To Tommy Berkeley? That was ridiculous. You couldn't be loyal to a man who didn't know what you were up to. Or at least it lost its effect.

3-Minute Fiction

Gail turned and started back toward the lodge. Two months ago she had come up here with her folks for the summer. The day after their arrival she had met Tommy Berkeley. They had danced and Tommy had looked down at her and said: "You're not pretty or beautiful, you're glorious, which is really a weak word to express what I mean."

Gail had known then why all her life she had been sane and sensible. It had been for Tommy.

At the point where the path skirted the tennis courts before coming to the lodge steps, Gail saw a figure and stopped, catching her breath.

"Hi there, Gail. I saw you walking down this way and followed."

Even without the help of moonlight to etch out the features of the man Gail recognized the voice. It was Clark Davis. Davis was tall and good looking and dark. He was considered wild. He had a reputation. Mothers warned their daughters not to go out with him, though they didn't say why.

"Clark!" she forced a laugh. "You frightened me at first."

"Sorry." He came close. "I guess I've been frightening you ever since you came up here. I wish I didn't."

A path of molten gold streamed across the lake. Tentatively, Clark Davis slipped an arm around her waist. And when she offered no objection he stopped and swung her to face him. "Gail!" he cried hoarsely. "Gail!" And he took her into his arms. She yielded, gave him her lips in a long kiss. When it was over she broke away, suddenly, unaccountably, regretful, guilty, ashamed.

"Don't! Please! I—I think we'd better go back."

But Clark Davis didn't understand. He couldn't understand. He seized her wrist and jerked her up close to him. "Listen," he said tensely. "I love you! Do you hear! I want you—have wanted you since the first day you arrived here. And you want me!"

"No. No. Clark! You don't understand. I was a fool to come here with you. Please let me go."

QUICK FOOTSTEPS sounded along the pebbles. A figure loomed out of the gloom. Davis



Clark's feet went out from under him. He fell groaning.

felt a heavy hand on his shoulder. He swung around, saw Tommy Berkeley. Angrily he swore and struck out. But Tommy sidestepped the blow and drove home a hard fist, catching Davis behind the ear, following it with a second blow to the jaw.

Clark's feet went out from under him. He fell groaning.

"You dirty dog!" Tommy said, coldly brutal. "You ought to be hung!" Then he turned to Gail, where she had sunk to her knees. He helped her up.

They walked along the beach. Tommy's arm supported her. They stopped at the foot of the path.

"The dirty dog," Tommy said. "Why can't a man like Davis accept the fact that there are some good girls left? Why does he have to think they're all alike?"

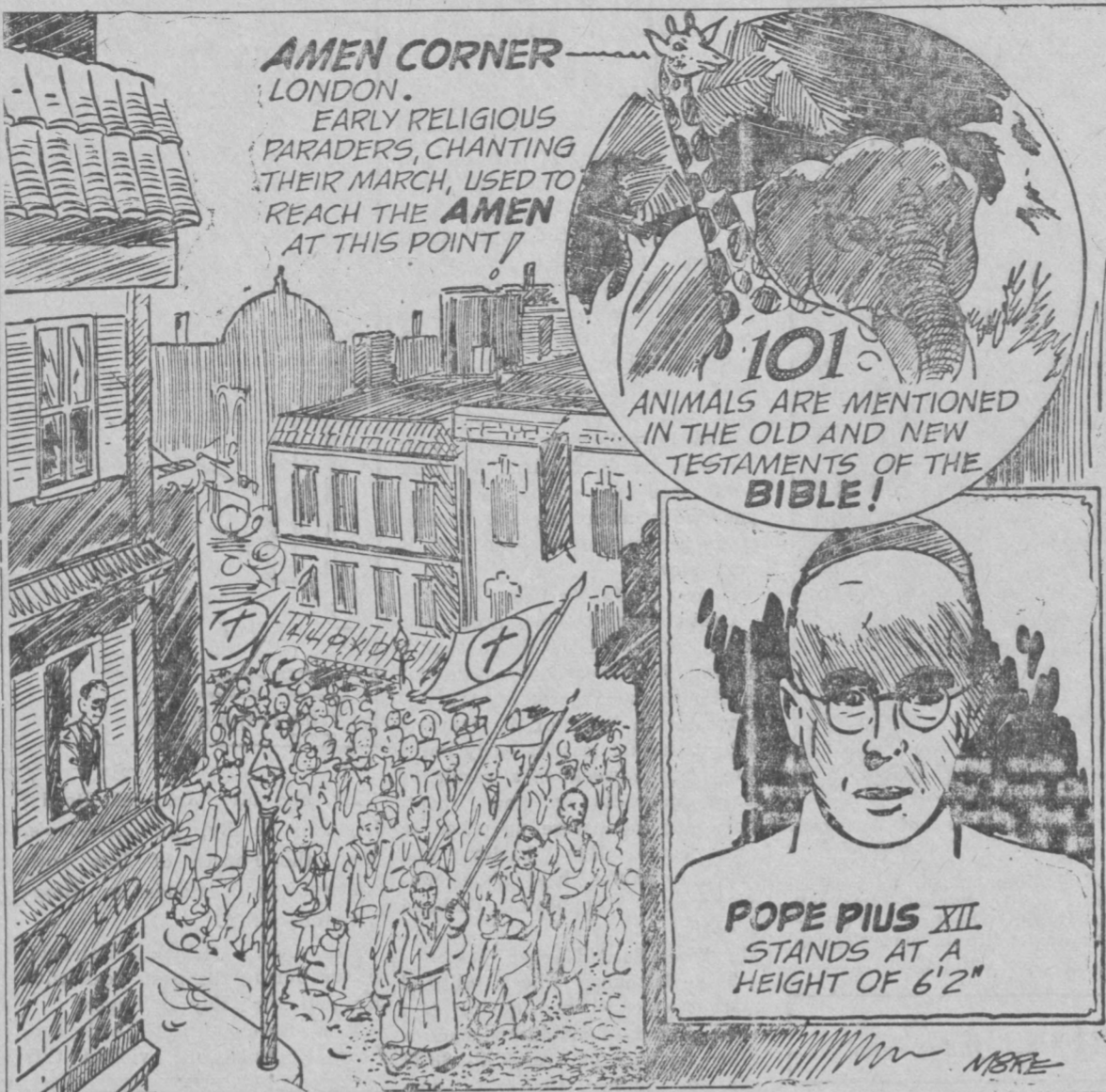
"Oh, Tommy!" She smiled, dabbing at her eyes. "It—it's all right now. I—I was foolish to have come here with him. If you hadn't come along—"

He grinned. "Lucky thing for both of us. Rita and I were sitting on the big rock beyond the point. When we heard you cry out we thought there was trouble and she went back to the lodge by the road. I came over to investigate. I'm glad I found you, because now you'll be the first to know of Rita's and my engagement."

Several essential vitamins are present in whole milk—two of them, vitamin A and riboflavin, in important amounts.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



AMEN CORNER LONDON. EARLY RELIGIOUS PARADERS, CHANTING THEIR MARCH, USED TO REACH THE AMEN AT THIS POINT!

101 ANIMALS ARE MENTIONED IN THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS OF THE BIBLE!

POPE PIUS XII STANDS AT A HEIGHT OF 6'2"

Practice Economy

The Hoover Commission has reported that \$140 million a year could be saved by modernizing the organization methods and equipment of the U. S. Postoffice Dept.

Reds Hearing "Voice"

The State Department thinks its "Voice of America" broadcasts are getting through to more than 10 million Russian listeners, despite Soviet efforts to jam reception.

Heap Plenty Bureaucrats

Latest Civil Service figures show that the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs employs 12,741 people to care for the 333,969 Indians in this country. This is an average of one bureaucrat for every 27 Indians.

The bell of Big Ben, famed London clock, weighs 14 tons.

Ten Pledges Given Voters By Mahoney

George P. Mahoney, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, is now on record with the people of Maryland with a plan for "sound, thrifty" government.

He has answered the question he heard most often on his 8,000-mile "shoelather" tour of the State—a tour in which he spoke to more than 8,000 individual Marylanders, not at rallies or meetings, but at their homes, on their farms and in their places of business.

The question: "What are you, Mr. Mahoney, going to do to better the government of Maryland?" Mahoney's answer, in ten pledges, was:

- 1. To put a stop to wasteful, unwise and extravagant government.
2. To increase efficiency of State departments and agencies and thus reduce government costs.
3. To give Maryland a business-like study, investigation and correction of the State fiscal system.
4. To set up an understandable budget and a system of budgetary control.
5. To keep in close touch with department heads and be available to them at all times.
6. To maintain close co-operation with school personnel and to encourage constant improvements and additions to our educational system.
7. To keep politics out of our school systems, particularly by having qualified boards of education composed of members free from political commitments.
8. To inaugurate a mental hospital program that will call for mental hygiene.
9. To plan, and have built, the kind of roads that Maryland can afford to pay for.
10. Not to leave State boards and commissions without directing heads for months at a time, but to fill vacancies promptly with qualified men and women who will enter on the duties with the knowledge that they will be expected to earn their salaries.

Mr. Mahoney added: "In many political campaigns, pledges and promises are given lightly to the voters and most of them are never carried out. I don't do business that way. I have thought about these pledges seriously and I give you my solemn promise that they will be carried out to the best of my ability."

Star-Lites MOVIES, MIKES and TELEVISION TALK

By LYNN WILSON—ANS Features

DIAMONDS MAY BE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND, but lovely Lola Albright doubts it! The former model tells us that a pie in the face, though primarily messy, offers more to a career than priceless baubles. Soon to be seen in Columbia Pictures' "Frightened City" and "The Good Humor Man," Miss Albright is subjected, in the latter, to as grand an assortment of pies, ice cream and meringue-glaces—the face—that has been seen in Hollywood since the days of Mack Sennett comedies. Lola figures that if Gloria Swanson, a famous Sennett beauty, can still cop whistles and prize roles it should happen to her!



Lola Albright

THRU THE SUMMER, lovely Lucille Norman, joins singing-star Gordon MacRae on NBC's Monday night "The Railroad Hour." The show (Mon., 29th on)

of the last half-century with those for 2 or 3 years making up each program. Lucille has been a star of Broadway shows, Hollywood films and radio. On the day of Pearl Harbor, when competing for a national award, her program was cut-in on four times during the half-hour... and although just a teen-ager, Lucille held her poise under the impact of the news and confusion and came out with second place. Since "The Railroad Hour" began in 1948 it has won many national honors for excellence of performance and talent.

WILLIAM GARGAN, starring on the "Martin Kane, Private Eye," television (NBC Thursday nights) and radio (Mutual Sunday afternoons) show finds the difficult task of doing a new television show each week much easier than most actors. Gargan has a "memory mind"—he can read a script once or twice, and be able to enact the part without difficulty. Movie and radio actors never needed much memory, because their "takes" are short, or they read from scripts. Only actors who have had long training in stage work, as Gargan has had, can do their weekly parts so smoothly.

THE COLMANS' NBC show, "The Halls of Ivy," switched this month to Wednesday evenings. Ronald and lovely wife Benita, of English stage fame, team their talents on the program as "Dr. William Todd-hunter Hall"—president of Ivy College—and his wife "Victoria." They are one of radio's most sparkling comedy couples. Coleman's theory is "live your role, don't act it," which must be correct considering his successful 30-year screen and radio career.

..radio wife too



..radio wife too

Rock-a-bye Baby!



Cradled in the arms of Ray H. Radley is a baby gazelle which he found roaming alone in the desert of Saudi Arabia. Small gazelles make gentle household pets. Radley is a truck driver for Trans-Arabian Pipe Line Company which is building a 30-31 inch line to carry 300,000 barrels of oil daily from the Arabian American Oil Company's producing fields on the Persian Gulf to Sidon, Lebanon on the Mediterranean.

POULTRY POINTERS



No. 90 MITES AND SCALY LEGS

There are many kinds of mites annoying poultry, but the most common one is the so-called chicken or red mite. The name red mite is somewhat confusing because if not familiar with them, one searches for red mites. However, these pests look light gray when hungry, and turn red only after having indulged in a blood meal on chickens or turkeys. Wild birds are frequently carriers of them. While they are dormant during winter weather, in hot summer days they thrive and multiply rapidly. Since they love darkness and filth, one finds them more frequently in dark, poorly ventilated houses. They cause weakness and restlessness in birds, and gradually a serious drop in egg production.

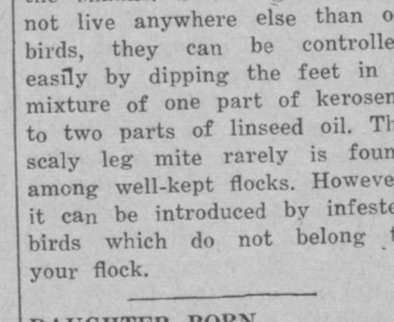
At this point they do not only annoy chickens, but also its keeper. They do not live on birds, as lice do. They only feed on them by sucking blood at nights. After their blood desire has been satisfied, they leave the poultry to hide in cracks of roosts, in the nests, in the corners of floors, or between boards, and under dried droppings. Because they are so difficult to detect, many poultry raisers wonder why their egg production dropped, and charge it to some other reason.

Control Control is easy, when followed up thoroughly. Remove all trash, boxes, and boards from the yards and poultry house; then remove the litter and nest material and burn it. Then apply high grade anthracene oil or creosote, or any of the carbolineums. The latter, because its too heavy, has to be thinned with equal parts of kerosene in order to spray, but should be used undiluted when painted. Sprays infiltrate the cracks and crevices easier. The heavier the spray, the more effective it will be. Spray in the morning to make sure that the material has time to soak in before the birds go to roost. A second application is recommended about four weeks later, even if there seem to be no mites left. Brushing of roosts and surrounding spots with a paint brush will be sufficient. White wash, often recommended, will seal many mites in cracks, but will not eradicate them. You also can use the newer parasiticide methoxychlor as a spray. Birds should be moved when buildings are sprayed.

Scaly Leg Mites Scaly leg mites are caused by rather tiny mites which burrow under the skin of the bird's shank. The severe irritation which is caused by the activity of these pests gradually loosens the scales and seem to enlarge the shanks. Since leg mites do not live anywhere else than on birds, they can be controlled easily by dipping the feet in a mixture of one part of kerosene to two parts of linseed oil. The scaly leg mite rarely is found among well-kept flocks. However, it can be introduced by infested birds which do not belong to your flock.

DAUGHTER BORN Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Copenhagen, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

POULTRY POINTERS by Your Dr. Salsbury's Dealer



How well your pullets live and lay depends a great deal on range sanitation. Provide a well-sodded, well-drained range site, with plenty of shade. Eliminate low spots on range. Plow up disc-bare spots after rains. Such places are breeding areas for disease.

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Richness in beauty and ease of maintenance are combined in this modern kitchen with wall and counter cabinets made of sturdy hardwood plywood faced with attractive red birch wood veneer. The smooth surface of the cabinets eliminates dust-catching corners. Hand prints are easily wiped off, and the sparkle of the entire wood area can be maintained by rubbing it infrequently with a waxed cloth.

Another Tune Detroit, because he bought a Mrs. Wanda Gitari divorced piano instead of a crib for their her husband, George, recently at infant son.

INSULATE WITH FORM-STONE A Real Stone Finish

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TUESDAY, JULY 11, 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.

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LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

"Deficit" Means Trouble

Last week I discovered that a lot of people do not know what the term "deficit financing" means. Just to satisfy a curiosity I asked a number of persons about it and although some had a vaguely correct idea, only a very few had a clear understanding of the term; and not more than a handful had an awareness of the full implications of a deficit financing policy in government.

Some of the people with whom I discussed it said they had been dodging the formation of a personal opinion on whether government deficit financing was good or bad because, they said, it carried only a hazy meaning in their minds. When they'd heard the term spoken or had seen it in print they'd formed the habit, they said, of mentally "skipping" it.

Way to Bankruptcy

Deficit financing in its simplest definition means spending money you haven't got, operating beyond your income, spending borrowed money. If you earn \$300 a month and wish to spend \$400 a month, you can only grant the wish by borrowing the extra \$100 each month and giving the lender your IOU or your personal note, agreeing to repay the amount plus a set rate of interest. Your indebtedness mounts each month and so does your interest payments.

If you continue to borrow the \$100 month after month the interest soon bites deeply into your income and the debt itself becomes bigger and bigger. The result, in time, is bankruptcy, if repayment cannot be made. The court appoints a receiver empowered to sell your property. In the resulting liquidation, your creditors usually are left holding a near-empty bag. And you wind up a pauper, your family destitute. That's deficit financing for an individual, and government deficit has many similarities. When permitted to continue indefinitely, it must always end in ruin.

It Grows and Spreads

American citizens have their whole future at stake in the issue of whether their government shall practice deficit financing in good times as well as bad. The practice already has become epidemic. Census Bureau figures published in the Congressional Quarterly show that not only has our Federal government operated on borrowed money in 18 of the past 20 years but 33 of our 48 states are being infected with the disease, too. That many overspent their revenues last year.

The practice, if prolonged by the Federal government, can have but one result: ruination, caused by the government finally defaulting on its securities or destroying monetary values by runaway inflation. A reliable veteran observer in Washington made the statement recently that he was convinced influential Federal government leaders now are definitely committed to a prolonged policy of deficit financing and with it, gradual inflation.

The Harsh Facts

Few Americans, apparently, are aware they are paying more than five times as much in taxes today just to meet the interest payment on the national debt (caused by deficit spending) as the entire Federal government cost in the year 1915. If the national debt of \$256 billion is increased by year-after-year deficit spending, the interest, along with other government costs, will finally become unbearable to taxpayers and otherwise unmanageable by fiscal manipulations.

Then would come a default on government obligations, and moans from the millions of people holding government securities; or panic inflation engineered by frightened office holders. An abrupt inflation, drastically lowering the value of the dollar, would permit a payoff on the securities but the payoff would be a mockery, a mere fraction of the securities' original value; and the value of the savings, insurance, annuities, wages, pensions, etc., would sink. The gradual inflation which is inevitable with any prolonged deficit financing

NEW IDEAS IN DECORATION



NEW DECORATING FABRICS, and all furnishings for the home, are in the stores in inspiring displays. Plan your redecorating now. With wedding gift blankets, a pretty bedroom can be designed in colors which match the blankets or harmonize with them.

OR CHOOSE blanket colors to go with the new chairs you are using for draperies. Here is a "framed fruit" cotton, in soft greens; the blankets are medium-weight, 100 per cent wool, a St. Marys blanket called Minuet. The color is Chinese Red, a gay contrast with the green fabric; matched and mixed is another

blanket in soft green to make the pair on the bed in this room.

Walls are white, woodwork white; floor covered with deep green cotton rug; bedspread is plain chintz in deep green. The dressing table skirt and window draperies are of the Framed Fruit cotton, bound with Chinese Red.

Summer Floor Care Made Easy

With rugs up for the summer, housewives face the problem of keeping their bare floors clean and beautiful. Simple but regular care is the answer. When thoroughly cleaned and waxed, daily dusting with an untreated dust mop is the only attention necessary for hardwood floors. The important thing to remember is: Never use soap and water to clean wood floors. Soap and water will injure both the finish and the wood and sometimes even cause the floor to buckle.

When water is spilled on the floor, it should be wiped up and the floor dried immediately. If water is allowed to remain on a finished floor, it leaves an unsightly spot which is almost impossible to remove without refinishing.

The modern way is to use a waterless, wax-base cleaner which "dry cleans." It removes the top layer of old wax in which dirt spots and heel marks have become embedded and leaves a protective wax film. This film can be polished to a soft, natural sheen. If a higher gloss finish is desired, additional waxing is necessary.

The wax is a very important part of keeping a floor bright and beautiful. It should leave a hard, dry surface; this film of wax protects the finish and keeps the dirt on the surface where it can be wiped off easily. Rubbing wax is the type recommended for hardwood. A self-polishing wax on hardwood is worse than no wax at all because all self-polishing waxes contain water which will eventually raise the grain of the wood.

Wood floors should be waxed four or five times a year. The

State Drops Behind In Bond Drive

Maryland fell from third place in the nation, in percentage of quota achieved in the Independence Savings Bonds drive, down to ninth, in the report received this week by Richard H. Dixon Jr., State Director for the Treasury Savings Bonds Division. The report is for the period ending June 24. Reports for the three previous periods Maryland was in third place and this is the first time since May 20, that the State has been lower than fourth, Mr. Dixon said.

"Although there is only a short time left to us, Maryland can still pull up and end among the leaders," Mr. Dixon said, "if

little extra effort required to wax a floor that often rather than once or twice a year will be repaid many times by the ease of daily maintenance of a well-waxed floor and the added beauty that your floors will have.

Halls, doorways, and other areas receiving unusually hard traffic should have an extra coat of wax occasionally so that they will be kept as nice looking as the rest of the floor.

Linoleum should have the same type of care advocated for hardwood.

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Funeral Director
and Embalmer

Emmitsburg, Md.
Efficient—Reliable
Service

PHONES
Emmitsburg 88
Fairfield 6

every citizen who can do so, decides to celebrate 'safe and sane' purchase of a Savings Bond. The drive ended officially July 4th, but in order to realize the benefits of the public interest aroused during the campaign, a short accounting period is allowed. This means that Bonds purchased before July 15 will be credited to Maryland's ultimate standing in the drive."

The Liberty Bell, a full-sized replica of the historic Bell that hangs in Independence Hall, symbol of this drive, has toured the state since the drive started on May 15. On Tuesday evening, as part of the Fourth of July celebration, it was presented to the State of Maryland for a permanent historic treasure and accepted by Gen. Milton A. Reckford for Gov. Lane, who will decide on a site for its permanent display.

The Bell was rung seven times in observance of the fact that Maryland was the seventh state to ratify the Constitution and join the Union.

W. Clinton McSherry, Frederick attorney, was chairman of Frederick County's Bond Drive.

Kodiak, Alaska, was covered with a foot of ashes by the eruption of Mt. Katmai in June 1912.

Concrete and Cinder Block

Crushed Stone

"Free State" Masonry Mortar

Transit-Mix Concrete

Lime

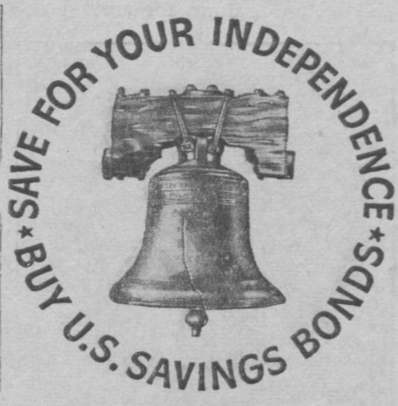
M. J. GROVE LIME CO.

Telephone Frederick 2000

Surplus Big Problem

One of the biggest farm problems facing the Government is what to do with its mounting stock of butter, cheese, and dried milk. The Agriculture Dept. owns about \$125 million worth of these products.

brings the same end result but the damage isn't at once apparent; it sneaks up on you. Yes, "deficit financing" means trouble if long continued.



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\$6 to \$16.95
Gabardines, Cool Tropicals, Styled For Casual, Easy Days Ahead!
Take your choice from our large stock of favorite fabrics, styles and colors! There's a wad of cool savings in all of them!
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER
ACROSS
1. Epochs
2. Tropical tree
3. Stop
4. Notion
5. A napped, tanned skin
6. Holding devices
7. Sounded, as a goose
8. Turkish title
9. Neuter pronoun
10. A shield division (Her.)
11. At home
12. Funeral pile
13. Chin whisker
14. Receptacle for coffee
15. Milkfish
16. Motherless calves
17. Raise
18. Conjunction
19. Line of junction
20. Smallest state (abbr.)
21. Charge for services
22. Talented
23. A mockery
24. Plague
25. Clock face
26. Man's name
27. Beach
28. City (Nev.)
DOWN
1. Rights
2. Regrets
3. Helps
4. Abrupt
5. Abyss
6. Fuss
7. River (Sib.)
8. Girl's nickname
9. Water vessel
10. Rational
11. Loose, hanging point
12. River in Chile
13. Jolly boat
14. Floor covering
15. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
16. Fish (Jap.)
17. Born
18. Remove, as a hat
19. Mountain nymphs
20. Droop in the middle
21. Method of painting on fresh plaster
22. The rise and fall of oceans
23. A bishop's headress
24. Silkworm
25. Companion (archaic)
26. Thin tin plate
27. Is able
28. Old times (archaic)
No. 38

VIRGIL
WHAT MYSTERIOUS SECRET LIES AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS GLASS OF MILK? HERE TOMORROW
WOW!

WHAT MYSTERIOUS SECRET LIES AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS GLASS OF MILK? HERE TOMORROW
WOW!

WHAT MYSTERIOUS SECRET LIES AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS GLASS OF MILK? HERE TOMORROW
WOW!

By Len Kleis
WOW!
CONT. AT BOTTOM OF GLASS ON CUPBOARD.

MUTT AND JEFF
WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S A CHECK FOR THE MONEY I OWE YOU, MUTT!

CHECK? DO YOU ALWAYS SIGN YOUR CHECKS WITH X'S?
SURE! I ALWAYS SIGNED MY NAME WITH AN X.

THEN WHEN I GOT A GOOD JOB I SIGNED MY NAME WITH TWO X'S
BUT THIS CHECK HAS THREE X'S

By Bud Fisher
YEH, I'M GONNA GET MARRIED AND MY GIRL THINKS I SHOULD HAVE A MIDDLE NAME!

Uncle Sam Uses Instalment Buying System, Too

Uncle Sam goes in for installment buying in a big way. Only he calls it "contract authorization." It means nothing down and billions when the bill comes in.

Some figures on this comparatively recent development in Federal finance were brought out today in a special study ordered by State Chambers of Commerce.

For instance, the 1951 Federal budget which is now considering would grant various Federal agencies authority to contract for construction and other jobs that will require expenditures in future years. These will not cost anything in cash outlay right now but they will involve spending at least \$3,363,000,000 before they are finished.

Because these grants of contract authority do not show up right away as spending items in the budget, the groups constantly pressuring Congress for public spending pounce upon them as a painless way of putting over new spending projects. Congress itself has frequently replaced part or all of a requested cash appropriation with such grants in order to show a budget cut.

Another "foot-in-the-door" device for mortgaging Uncle Sam's tax-free income is the growing practice of launching new public works projects with small down payments. The 1951 budget recommends a variety of new public works which would require down payments totaling \$156,100,000. In later years, however, these would result in additional expenditures of \$919,800,000. The largest of these programs, the St. Lawrence Seaway Project, calls for an initial deposit of only \$4,000,000 in 1951 but at least

SEBOLD-STAHLEY

Miss Dorothy E. Stahley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Stahley, Fairfield R. 2, and Allen J. Sebald, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sebald, Fountaindale, were united in marriage last Saturday evening, June 24, in the Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, by the Rev. Philip Bower, who performed the single ring ceremony. About 100 guests attended.

Miss Catherine Stahley, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. John Stahley, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Allen Plank and Chester Chapman, uncles of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Guests were present from Fairfield, Zora, Fountaindale, Gettysburg, Emmitsburg, Waynesboro, Greencastle and Harny.

Tough to Take

About 1 1/2 million Federal civilian employees are given 26 working days of vacation leave each year. They are also entitled to 15 working days of sick leave. These add up to eight and one-fifth work-weeks of time off with pay. In addition, they receive eight regular holidays a year.

\$569,000,000 more to give Uncle Sam a clear title.

Federal grants-in-aid to the states are along the same line. The proposed Federal-aid-to-education bill is an illustration. The first year' installment on that one would be \$290,000,000. But its advocates admit they want to get it up as high as \$2,000,000,000 a year eventually.

Already a large part of the Federal budget is going to meet expenditures authorized in earlier budgets. Of the \$42,400,000,000 budget proposed for spending in 1951, about \$12,100,000,000 or 29 per cent will go for obligations incurred in 1950, or earlier.

HEALTH COLUMN

X-RAY SURVEYS

Tuberculosis is today one of the most serious public health problems in this country. It takes close to 45,000 American lives each year and it is the leading disease-killer among our young people between the ages of 15 and 34.

Moreover, of the estimated half million people in the United States suffering from tuberculosis, about 250,000 are not receiving treatment for their illness and most of them do not even realize they are ill. Tuberculosis has no obvious symptoms in an early stage and thousands of our fellow citizens, unaware that they have this communicable disease, are living, working, and playing among us, and may be losing their own health and innocently spreading their illness.

Who are these people who unintentionally may be endangering their own lives and the health of those with whom they associate? There is no way of "typing" the kind of person who might have tuberculosis because the disease may strike anyone—men, women, and even children; rich and poor; old and young; laborer and professional worker.

But steps can be taken to protect people against this insidious way in which tuberculosis attacks. These "unknown cases" of tuberculosis must be found and placed under treatment, and they can be found. A dependable "detective" is the chest X-ray which can show up evidence of tuberculosis in an early stage before symptoms appear.

Since early tuberculosis is no obvious symptoms, we must seek the unknown cases among the apparently healthy, and the chest X-ray is the first step in that search.

Groups of seemingly healthy people are today receiving chest X-rays in communities all over the nation to check the health of their lungs. Fortunately, many people learn the facts about tuberculosis during these X-ray surveys and form the excellent habit of getting periodic chest X-rays since the disease can strike at any time.

A diagnosis of tuberculosis is never made from a single X-ray. Suspicious signs of the disease call for other tests before tuberculosis can be diagnosed. But the X-ray is an important step in finding the disease and in finding it early, while its victim still has his best chance of cure, revealed on X-ray.

her wings, it was with the Cleveland stock company. From there, Elsie had had a variety of stock and Broadway experience, when she got her first taste of radio—and loved it.

Elsie recently got a letter from a fan who had written her for a photograph ten years ago, always remembered her gracious response. As he was going to be in Manhattan, he wondered if she would have dinner with him.

"My whole family said no," Elsie laughed, her eyes twinkling, "but I liked the sound of his letter, and, with the family standing sternly by, I met him. He turned out to be a charming, and very solid New England businessman, with a daughter the age of my own and everyone adored him!"

Elsie's avocation is interior decorating—But it's scarcely the usual, as people regularly entrust large sums to her wise care and give her carte blanche on their homes.

"The only trouble with this," Elsie told me, a trifle guiltily, "is that often I get so engrossed I forget I'm first an actress—and only second an interior decorator!"

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

A WINDOW IN ALL SAINTS CHURCH, WORCESTER, MASS., HONORING THE MEMORY OF ROBERT CONROY, CARRIES THE IMAGE OF HIS WAR-DOG BUDDY WHO DIED WITH HIM



DOGS RANK AS NO. 1 AMONG TRAVELERS ON TRANSATLANTIC AIRPLANES



A DOG ACCOMPANIED VINCENT LOMARDI IN HIS FIRST BALLOON ASCENT IN ENGLAND IN 1784

© 1950, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

Fascinatin' Fashions By Judy Seaton

It's no chore at all to look fresh and smart during a working day or on a trip if you know a few basic tricks of good grooming. These two

tailleur. "Remember to keep blouses immaculate," warns Mercedes, "for a fresh and fashionable effect."

Betty Winkler, who is "Rosemary" on the CBS daytime drama, is another busy actress whose wardrobe must be ready for inspection at all times.

"When you work in a hectic business like radio," says Betty, "your clothes must be planned for versatility. I can vary my costume with changes of jewelry, flowers and lingerie touches so that I can feel well-dressed all the time, even when I don't have time to rush home and change."

Both fashion-wise girls love simple, well-cut clothes which can be dressed up or down for various oc-



Betty Winkler

smiling radio actresses maintain grueling schedules of broadcasts, rehearsals, long-distance travelling and hectic taxiing to studios. Yet their appearance is always chic, because of their fashion know-how.

"One tailored suit can be as many costumes as you like, thank goodness!" says pretty Mercedes McCambridge, who is featured in the CBS daytime serial, "Perry Mason." Mercedes is an authority on cross-country smartness, since she has just come back from Hollywood where she played in Columbia Pictures releases, "All the King's Men." For the wearying long-distance flights and train trips her life includes, Mercedes favors a perky bow-tied blouse to spice her mannish



Mercedes McCambridge

casions. By avoiding fussy, cluttered effects, they find that they can be smartly dressed and well-groomed under very trying circumstances.

"Traveller" Visits "Jury"



Jack Barry, Traveller and Elizabeth Watson

When Jack Barry, the lively m.c. on MBS's "Juvenile Jury," and regular panel member eight-year-old Elizabeth Watson, took a recent "Jury" guest for a stroll in New York's Central Park, they caused quite a stir. Their guest, sober, serious-minded Traveller, is the first Australian Cattle Dog viewed in these parts.

An animal bred especially to be an assistant to the Australian cattlemen in the often wild "down-under" country, Traveller numbers among his recent ancestors the famous Australian dingo—a wild dog, whose hardy qualities have gone into the making of the domestic cattle dog. About 22 inches in height, with a coat like that of a silver fox, Traveller's actual color is a sort of mottled blue and he is quite considerable brains. His other name is the Australian Heeler, because of his habit of driving lagging cattle by nipping at their heels. What the cattle call him among themselves is not known.

Beat the Heat!

Picnicking is more un than a barrel of monkeys, and these are the days to escape the heat and have fun!



- Pickles
- Cold Cuts
- Cold Drinks
- Potato Chips
- Mayonnaise
- Picnic Plates
- Watermelons
- Cantaloupes
- Wieners

B. H. BOYLE

PHONE 136

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Declining Fertility Of Soil Is Factor In Dental Decay

Declining soil fertility has had an incalculable important reaction on the health of human beings. One aspect of this relationship between the two seemingly dissimilar problems was brought to light through exhaustive studies made by the U. S. Navy of dental cavities of 69,000 young men inducted in 1942.

The pattern of all defective teeth in terms of caries, as revealed by these studies, showed that those inductees from the band of States which splits the United States longitudinally had only 12.08 caries per mouth while those on the West Coast averaged 15.50 per mouth and those on the East Coast 17.55 per mouth. By superimposing these statistics over a soil map a definite correlation between dental decay and soil deficiencies is readily established.

Lime in the soil is related to the food quality that soil delivers. Since, in addition, our soils decline more rapidly in calcium fertility than other nutrient elements because calcium is one of those elements which gives up its place relatively quickly to other elements, the use of agricultural limestone becomes doubly important.

According to an experiment carried on by Dr. William A. Albrecht, chairman of the Dept. of Soils, University of Missouri, and one of this country's recognized outstanding agronomists, the crop's contents of soil-contributed elements of nutritional value (calcium, potassium, phosphorus, nitrogen, etc.) go down very rapidly in percentage, or the combustible part of the plant goes up as the soils are more highly developed or weathered under more rainfall and temperature. In other words, the protein-producing power and the bone-building power dwindle; even when the fuel-producing characteristics which we measure by calories hold up, even the less fertile soils.

Student Honored

The following student has been named on the Dean's List at Hood College for the semester. The honor is awarded to those who have a general average of B.

Miss Janet L. Musselman, 1950 graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Musselman, Fairfield, Pa. Graduate of Fairfield High School. Miss Musselman received the Bachelor of Science in Home Economics degree and will teach this subject next fall in Carroll county.

Lead pencils contain no lead but rather a mixture of graphite and clay.

Romantic Chapeau

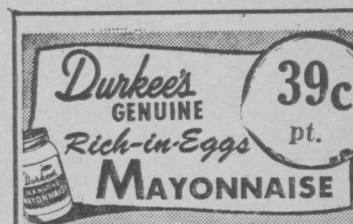


SUMMER SIREN: Girls, if you want to charm that certain guy under the summer stars—go exotic. This year's trend is to "off trail" blooms says Alyn Wayne, stylist of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. A graceful fillet of cymbidium orchids adorns the head of Julie Wilson, acclaimed best dressed entertainer.

Many other blooms are adaptable for milady's coiffure. One of the most popular is the gardenia, according to Alyn Wayne. Two gardenias wired together by the deft hands of a floral designer make a saucy chapeau for a summer evening. The rich tropical fragrance blends well with moonlight.

A large red rose, forced open to full bloom, is also a flattering compliment to an evening gown. For those with very romantic dispositions, a Juliet cap of feathered carnations fills the bill. In any event, reminds the flowers-by-wire fashion arbiter, fresh blooms add flair to your personality—and they are economical. If your husband claims that money for new hats doesn't grow on trees, remember that orchids do.—TONI WOODWARD, ANS

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Emmitsburg, Md.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

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2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

408 W. Main St.
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Phone 14

"Cherries Are Ripe"!



By Frances Barton

"Cherry ripe, ripe, ripe, I cry
Full and fair ones—come and buy!"

This was the song that Robert Herrick sang in England some three hundred years ago. However, the history of the cherry dates back to 69 B.C., when Lucullus, the Roman soldier and gourmet, was supposed to have brought the cherry to Italy from Cerasus. The popularity of the new fruit spread rapidly and wherever Roman legions were stationed, a cherry orchard grew.

But that's ancient history and homemakers may read it, but their real interest is in the delicious sweet spreads that may be made with cherries. Among jelly makers, cherries are popular because they make delicious spreads alone or combined with other fruits. Either

sweet or sour, cherries may be successfully used for this purpose. Buy good ripe fruit and follow this recipe to the letter.

CHERRY JAM

- 4 cups prepared fruit
- 7 cups sugar
- 1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare the fruit. Stem and pit about 2 1/2 pounds fully ripe sour cherries. Chop fine and measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan.

To make the jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in bottle fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

GROWNUP girls, too, can remind the family of the poem "Sugar and spice and all things nice . . ."

when these cookies are served. They're called Spice Meringue Bars and easy as breathing to make. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff. Then gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Blend in 1 package spice cake mix (the prepared just-add-water kind) with 1 cup lukewarm water. Grease a 7x11-inch pan with unsalted shortening, line with greased waxed paper. Pour batter into pan and spread meringue on top with spatula. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or blanched almonds and bake in preheated gas oven (350°F.) for 35-40 mins. Cool in pan for 10 mins. before turning out. When cold, cut down center lengthwise and across in 1-inch bars. Yield: 22 cookies.

Because of high cooking temperatures, a type of oxide coating forms on the aluminum burner heads of your gas range. Just shine them up with ordinary aluminum cleaner.

The smoky taste of cheese lends piquant taste to broccoli or artichokes. Melt cheese in double boiler, pour over the vegetable.

If there's a slight odor when feather pillows are drying in your gas dryer, don't worry about it. Feathers are animal fibers and the odor is caused by the high temperature needed to get the pillows thoroughly dry.

Protein in fish are what makes it so nourishing a food and which can be retained by cooking over a low gentle flame, never over high heat.

Elegant gravy for steaks: Boil two onions, press through sieve, and use for thickening.

To move heavy furniture without marring the floor or linoleum, place a small piece of waxed paper under the legs.

Roller Coaster Fall Fatal

Robert Decker, 4, stood up to wave to the crowd at a Detroit amusement park as the roller coaster he was riding reached its top point. He fell 100 feet to his death.

Many DP's Enter Country

Displaced persons entering the U. S. during '49 amounted to one for every 1,500 Americans. All the employed DP's represented .03 of 1 per cent of those gainfully employed in the nation.

Playground News FLASHES

Last week's Playground activities ended with a bean-bag contest. Winners were Marie Kankasky, first place; Ronald Welsh, second, and Norman Welsh, third.

The special event for this week was a dress-up fashion show on Wednesday. The costumes, both homemade and professional, were quite varied. Judges for the show were: Sue Eyster, Ann Eiker and Stephen Wilhide.

As part of the show, special winners were chosen. Prize for the prettiest went to Jane Bollinger, in her white flower girl dress. The cutest was Dorothy Humerick, who wore a pink strapless evening dress. The most handsome was a strange Indian named Walter Cook, better known as "Cooky." The funniest was Bobby Eiker, dressed as a tramp. Most unusual costume was worn by Patsy Kelly, as Aunt Jemima. Other outstanding contestants were Susan Daugherty, Dave Umbel and Barbara Tegeler.

HOSPITAL REPORTS

Discharged as patients from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., this week were Thomas Hays and Mrs. Roy Little, Emmitsburg Rt. 1.

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IVORY SOAP

(Continued from Page One)

the Ohio River where Cincinnati is now located. On the journey his wife fell ill with cholera and died there. Broken with the tragedy of sorrow, Mr. Proctor set up a small candle making shop.

The story of James Gamble was more fortunate. He was the son of an itinerant preacher from Ireland. Coming to what is now Cincinnati, he set up a small soap making business.

Here romance brought the two men together. Strangers to each other, they began to go with two girls who were sisters? They married these two sisters. Thereupon the candlemaker and the soapmaker, went into business together. They rented a small house and began to boil fat which they collected from hotels and packing houses. They treated it with lye derived from wood ashes.

You, gentle reader, can perhaps recall the old ashhopper in mother's backyard. How she would fashion a funnel-like depression in the center, pour water in it and collect the drippings, as home-made lye. With this she would make soap out of fat. Even today, many families in this vicinity still make soap in this fashion, except now they purchase the lye in a can at the grocery store.

In a similar fashion, the candlemaker and soapmaker began what is now the largest soap industry in the world. They first peddled their soap from house to house in a wheelbarrow. Now 250 car loads of fat per day arrive at the plant from all parts of the world. They include cotton seed oil, soy bean oil, whale oil, peanut oil, coconut oil and numerous other animal and vegetable fats from the markets of the world.

In addition to those already described, there are numerous other byproducts of soapmaking. Some of them include dynamite, smokeless powder, rubber, textiles, live stock feed, photographic film, quick-drying paint, floor coverings, artificial leather, plastics, safety glass and drugs.

Perhaps the one most popular of all products made by Proctor and Gamble, as far as the housewife is concerned, is Crisco. Our tour through this department was very interesting. We saw how Crisco was made, processed, purified, beaten, whipped and chilled until it looked like ice cream. This is done by automatic machinery, which also seals it in tins for shipment everywhere. Numerous other cooking fats are also made here as well as many kinds of oleomargarine.

Employe relations with the company, is one of the model examples in American industry. Sixty-five years ago the company adopted the profit-sharing plan with the workers. It was one of the first industries in America to adopt disability benefits. The most outstanding achievement is the guaranteed employment plan as adopted in 1923. By this plan, every worker is guaranteed 48 weeks of work per year.

As the tour ended the guide gave each visitor a handsome box containing the various kinds of soap and creams and toilet articles made by the company. It was a delightful present to bring back home to the family. The visit to Ivorydale to see the largest soap factory in the world, was one of the outstanding features of the trip to Cincinnati as commissioner to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Scott and Mrs. Bruce Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Parker Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell and children, Margaret, Paul, David, Theresa, Genevieve, Dickie, Joan and Sammy, visited Sunday, June 25 with Colonel and Mrs. George Paxson and family of Arlington, Va.

Henry Timmerman, Tip Harbaugh, Fred Timmerman and Jim Wenschhoff motored to Philadelphia to see the Phillies and the Dodgers doubleheader at Shibe Park Sunday.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

What's the answer? Perhaps some of you good citizens can shed some light on the subject? How about letting me hear from you? However, with all our troubles, we are only one game away from the playoffs... Had we had sufficient ball players Tuesday, we might have been in those same playoffs!

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS

(Rocky Ridge Correspondent. Phone 5-F-21)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers and sons, Tommie and Billie and Barbara Turner, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and daughter, Melody Ann, of Baltimore, spent July 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh. Miss Beulah Seiss of Boston, Mass., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz, and children, Betty and Bobbie, attended the birthday party of Wayne Green of New Windsor on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts

on Sunday. A Children's Day program was presented by the Sunday School at the Church of the Brethren on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bald-Coy, of Sacramento, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Harman of Glenburnie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine and children, of Leifersburg, were recent guests of Miss Cotta Valentine.

Kenneth Mumma attended the Maryland State Firemen's Convention held last week in Ocean City, Md.

Rev. Ernest Colwell, of Union Bridge, will be the guest speaker at the Park Service on Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Song Service at 7:45 p. m.

Come to Church

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor
Until further notice, our services will be held in the Methodist Church. Sunday School, 10 a. m. The Service, 10:45 a. m.

The fourth reunion of the Reformed Churches of Carroll County will be held July 9, from three to nine o'clock at Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown, for all ages. Open Air Vesper Services at 6 p. m., Dr. Andrew G. Truxall, president of Hood College, will be the speaker. Concert by the Wm. F. Myers and Sons band at 7:30. Everyone is invited.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor
Masses—7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Confessions—Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

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

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. Father Francis Stauble,
Never Fought One, Either

The Eskimos have never invented a weapon of waging war. Almost Broke Even
A Fall River, Mass., woman

was leaving court after being fined \$3 for a traffic violation when she heard a request for a translator for a rabbi. She returned and received a \$2 interpreter's fee.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
8 p. m.—Evening Service of Worship and Sermon.
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—July meeting of the Mite Society with Mrs. Virgie Ogle.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Junior Choir—9:15 a. m.
The Service—10:30 a. m. Sermon will be given by Rev. Frank Fife, D.D., president of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Luther League—7 p. m.
Loyal Group Family Picnic Meeting, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Daugherty is chairman of the committee to serve the Lion's Club suppers. Monday, Children's Choir—9 a. m. Tuesday, Junior Choir—7 p. m.



SUMMER PLANS: Ralph Edwards

and wife to Europe to gather material for his CBS' broadcasts in fall. Marie Wilson in summer plays and then hurrying to Europe for shooting of 2nd "My Friend Irma" film based on CBS air show.

Horace Heidt doing his CBS talent program near his San Fernando Valley home and preparing for New York TV debut in September.

Charles Correll, Andy of CBS' Amos 'n' Andy, enjoying hot weather with his five kids at his Hollywood home swimming pool.

Johnny and Penny Olsen busy with appearances at fairs, parks, etc., and their 5-times weekly ABC "Ladies Be Seated" program.

Allen Funt, of CBS-TV's Candid Camera looking for funny hot weather ideas—like time he hid mike and loud speaker in mailbox and then filmed and recorded astonishments of the letter mailers.

No real vacation for cast of CBS' Junior Miss. They'll go right on entertaining Saturday a.m. audiences—as they have for 3 straight years.

Bob "Busiest Guy on This Planet" Hope doing a movie and then flying across USA for another series of personal appearances.

Walter Kiernan, who humorizes the news on ABC, says "Nowadays with the high prices, summer hotels are changing the signs which read 'Have you left anything?' to 'Have you anything left?'"

Freeman Gosden (Amos and Kingfish of Amos 'n' Andy), spending summer looking for a Negro actor to play Kingfish in TV cast.

Lovely Jan Miner, (Ann on CBS Crime Photographer) will weekend at her New Hampshire farm.

"X" Marks The Spot
Wreckage of four planes in New York's Catskill Mountains has been painted with yellow Xs so, rescue pilots won't be confused in the future when searching for missing aircraft.

CHERRYPICKERS WANTED leave the Square every morning A bus to transport cherry pickers to and from the Musselman Orchards at Orrtanna, Pa., will be ferred free to the pickers.

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Maureen O'Hara and Macdonald Carey face a critical showdown with Indian Warrior Rick Vallin in a tense scene from Universal-International's Technicolor "Comanche Territory," an outdoor-action film featuring Will Geer, Charles Drake and Pedro de Cordoba. Indian battles highlight the new film directed by George Sherman which plays at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Sunday and Monday, July 9 and 10.

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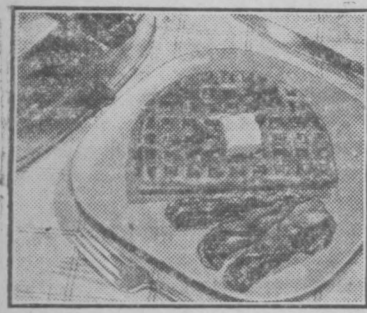
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In one household we know, Sunday breakfast borders on the party side. First, black coffee served in each person's room gets the day off to a good start. (Youngsters get fruit juice.) Then at nine everyone gathers around the table to enjoy a hearty breakfast, which almost invariably offers a special treat. Sometimes it is a family favorite, another time it may be the season's first strawberries or a sugar-coated coffee cake hot from the oven.

If you should like to inaugurate such a happy custom in your family, here is just the dish for the first big breakfast—Blueberry Waffles. They've been tasted and tested by Nancy Holmes and her staff in the Best Foods consumer kitchens and are guaranteed to go over in a big way with early morning appetites.

Blueberry Waffles
 2 cups sifted flour 2 eggs, separated
 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 1/4 cups milk
 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup melted margarine
 2 tablespoons sugar 1 cup blueberries
 1 tablespoon sugar

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine well-beaten egg yolks and milk and add to flour mixture, beating until smooth. Stir in melted margarine. Mix 1 tablespoon sugar with berries and add to mixture. Gently fold in egg whites beaten stiff, but not dry. Bake in a hot waffle iron. Serve with Quick Sugar Syrup made by cooking 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup white sugar and 1/2 cup water for 5 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons vitaminized margarine. Stir until margarine is melted and serve. Yields approximately 6 waffles.

Estate Settled

Mrs. May S. Kefauver, administratrix in the estate of James Arthur Schaffer, late of St. Anthony's, reported \$10,778.57 in her first and final account, as stated by Irving S. Kefauver, agent. She distributed \$7,39.59. Final probate of the Schaffer estate was made this week in Orphan's Court, Frederick.

Game Postponed

The baseball game, sponsored by the Community Fund of Emmitsburg, which was to match the Hanover Shoe team with the American Legion Juniors on Thursday evening, July 13, has been postponed by a date confliction, to Tuesday evening, July 18, at 6:15 p. m.

Lightning Rod Controversy

Ben Franklin's discovery of electricity is disputed by the Czechs, who claim Prokopp Divis used a lightning rod six years before Franklin reported his experiments.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Boy's wrist watch on Community Field. Finder please return to Chronicle Office. Reward given.

FOR SALE—Two mandolins; one, new with case, and one used. Also a '33 Chevrolet Coach car. Apply Morris A. Eyer, Emmitsburg, Md. 1tp

FOR SALE—100 Master-mated New Hampshire Red pullets, four months old; \$3.00 each. Apply B. H. Wilhide, old Hartman Place, Fairfield, Rt. 2. 1tp

FOR SALE — New Hampshire corn-fed fryers. Phone 29-F-2. Allan Gelwicks. 6 30 2tp

FOR SALE — Bucket-a-day hot water stove; chest of drawers. Phone 33-F-11. Mrs. Euphemia Rotering. 6 30 2tp

APARTMENTS — For furnished or unfurnished apartments, call 7-F-3, or see Mrs. G. R. Elder, South Seton Ave.

WANTED—Peel wood; for prices and specifications, write or phone Cloyd W. Seiss, 166-F-3, Emmitsburg.

WANTED—Local man or woman, full or part time, to represent national famous bottled gas and appliances in this area. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 5 26 tf

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

Mahoney Debunks Lane's System Of Money Use

George F. Mahoney, Democratic candidate for governor, continued to debunk Governor Lane by attacking him again for camouflaging the true use of the sales tax monies. He said, "Gov. Lane is telling the people of Maryland that new roads are built with the proceeds of sales tax money." Mr. Mahoney stated, "that the Governor knows, or should know, that these are not the facts. Roads are built and maintained in the State of Maryland from the following tax sources:

- 1—The five-cent a gallon tax on gasoline.
- 2—The 2% titling tax that one must pay when he buys a new car or sells a used car.
- 3—The annual automobile and truck license tag fees.
- 4—The monies received from the sale of bonds."

Mr. Mahoney further stated, "that the monies received from these four sources are placed in a special fund and are expended by the State Roads Commission for the building and maintenance of roads. The sales tax monies are placed in the State's General Funds and are in no way used for road building purposes."

Mr. Mahoney continued, "that every time a motorist puts 10 gallons of gasoline in his tank, he pays the State 50c as a gasoline tax which is used for building and maintaining new roads. These taxes together with the automobile license tag fees, the 2% titling tax, and the proceeds from the sale of bonds are the only funds used for road building purposes. I challenge Gov. Lane to show where or how any sales tax monies are paid over by the Comptroller to the State Roads Commission for road building purposes." Mr. Mahoney further stated, "that the State Roads Commission is collecting approximately \$21 million from the gasoline taxes, from the motor vehicle titling taxes, and from the automobile license tag fees. These funds are placed in a special account and are used for road building purposes. When Gov. Lane states he is building new roads with sales tax monies, he is again 'bamboozling' the people of our State. I feel that our citizens should have the facts as to where the monies come from to build and maintain our roads."

Continuing, Mr. Mahoney said, "Gov. Lane attempts to justify his statement that roads are built from sales tax receipts because the expense of the Maryland State Police are now paid from General Funds, made up of receipts from taxes on beer, whiskey, corporations, racing, income and various other taxes as well as the sales tax, instead of from motor vehicle license tag taxes, as was done prior to his administration, and the fact that the titling tax which formerly went into general funds is now retained by the State Roads Commission for road building. These two items certainly do not justify Gov. Lane in his statement that the sales tax is building new roads and maintaining old ones."

Injury To Baltimore Youth May Close Camp Ritchie To Public

Closing of Camp Ritchie to the public was threatened last week, as a result of the injury to a Baltimore boy in a restricted area recently.

Col. Leland Reckord, Commander of the camp, revealed: Several boys from Baltimore had been attempting to take apart the shell which exploded.

Two youths spending the summer at Blue Ridge Summit were apprehended in a restricted area; and three boys were found swimming in Lake Royer after hours.

The condition of Blayne Yingling, the 12-year-old Baltimore boy, was last reported critical at Waynesboro Hospital, where he was removed.

But the youth has already lost his left leg, and is suffering from injuries to his right leg and stomach.

After spending the day questioning other boys from the Baltimore Police Club who are camping at the nearby military installation, Col. Reckord had pieced together at least part of the story leading to the accident.

Early last week, several youths were in a restricted area, outside the camping grounds within which they had been instructed to remain. Wandering through the woods, they found the dud, tinkered with it in an effort to take it apart, then hid it near their barracks.

In the evening, the "experiment" apparently resumed, but the Yingling boy was the only person injured in the explosion.

"This means that things are going to get very tight around here," Col. Reckord declared. "I'd hate to have to close Camp Ritchie to the public, because it's beautiful around here and a fine place for people to relax. But we can't have a repetition of this incident."

Although the restricted areas around Camp Ritchie are plainly posted, two youths were found again exploring them later. Reiterations of this could lead to arrest of trespassers, Col. Reckord said.

Lake Royer is also proving to be a headache. Swimming is permitted to the public at Camp Ritchie from the clubhouses during specified hours, when a life-guard is on hand and insurance is in effect.

However, amid the turmoil of the boy's injury, three youths were spotted swimming after the 7 p. m. deadline. Only the need for saving the Yingling boy's life prevented action against the swimmers.

The restricted areas around Camp Ritchie have been set up because of the danger of accidents like these. The area was in constant use as a training ground during World War II.

Babe Ruth had two \$80,000 seasons—in 1930 and 1931.

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Friday & Sat. only---July 7 & 8th

Spring Coats . . . 1/2 Price

Reg. \$2.19

Cape Gowns . . . \$1.44

Sun Dresses 88c

1 Lot Dresses . . . \$2.00

MRS. DAY'S MARY JANE SLIPPERS

Reg. \$4.95 **\$3**

MRS. DAY'S BROWN & WHITE OXFORDS

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Reg. \$2.19 Cotton Sweaters . . \$1.33

Irregulars Training Panties, 7 for \$1

Reg. 79c Cotton Panties, 3 for \$1

Shorts, reg. \$1.19 . . . 88c

Jack & Jill Shoppe

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GETTYSBURG, PA.



BABY SITTERS

Following are the names of persons available for baby-sitting. This service is another free feature of the Chronicle—take advantage of it by sending your name and phone number to this office:

RUTH UMBLE—Residence next to American Legion Home.

LINDA HUMERICK. — Phone 183-F-11.

GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-F-11.

MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105.

RUTH NEIGHBOURS — Phone 139-F-2.

MISS LILLIAM BOWERS, phone 7-F-11.

LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.

SARANN MILLER, phone 170.

MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone 36-F-11.

WIN OVER TANEYTOWN

Emmitsburg American Legion Juniors won over Taneytown last evening, 3-1, for their sixth win of the season. Thurmont plays here Tuesday evening, followed by a Wednesday night game with Westminster.