

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

State Police View New Slogan Sign



In a move to focus increased public attention upon the need for more cautious driving, Col. Carey Jarman, superintendent of the Maryland State Police, unveiled a large new traffic safety billboard, on U. S. Route No. 1, Washington-Baltimore Blvd. at Laurel. The painted billboard, which carries the message "Speed Kills" was erected for the State Police by General Outdoor Adv. Co., Washington, which is donating the space as a public service.

In accepting the painted display from F. R. Metzendorf, Washington Mgr. of General Outdoor,

Col. Jarman said, "I think it is great and I want you to know that your co-operation is sincerely appreciated."

In addition to the painted display, the General Outdoor Adv. Co. has posted on thirty of their billboards, 24 sheet posters carrying this same slogan, throughout the State.

The safety display has been erected in accordance with the recommendation of the President's Highway Safety Conference that public information media co-operate with public officials and civic groups to further the cause of traffic safety.

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 Youth Fellowship will not meet this Sunday evening. On July 30, the group will go to Camp Michaux on a wiener roast.

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, Pastor.
Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 (a low mass). Benediction after the last Mass.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
11 a. m.—Morning Worship and Sermon.
Friday, July 14—Meeting of the Missionary Society with Mrs. Owen at the manse in Taneytown at 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Men's class teacher, Prof. Paul King.
The Service—10:30 a. m. Special music by Doris Wastler, Helen Bushman, Shirley Troxell, Barbara Hays, Carrie Hahn, Carolyn McNair, and Jean Troxell.
Sermon—"Up-to-Date Religion."
Service of Infant Baptism—11:30 a. m.
Luther League—7 p. m.
Children's Choir—Monday at 9 a. m. Junior Choir—Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Playground News FLASHES

Last week's checker tournament produced many excellent players. Following numerous close games, which lasted Friday afternoon, Francis Cool was champ, with Marie Kankasky second, and Edward Welsh third. Today, a jumping contest will be staged by the youngsters at the playground.

The highlight of this week's program was the doll show, held on Wednesday afternoon. The judges were Edna Zimmerman, Norman Shriver, and Richard Little. Prizes were awarded to Theodora Rybikowsky for the "largest" doll, Carol Brown for the "smallest" doll, Patty Jean Bower for the "prettiest," Sissy Wagaman for the "funniest," and Nancy Eyster for the "most life like." Sue Eyster was awarded a prize for the "most unusual" doll from Czechoslovakia, and Martha Jane Sherwin for the "oldest" doll.

Next Wednesday, there will be a playground amateur show at three o'clock in the afternoon. Contestants will be chosen from those attending. All parents and friends are invited to come and help choose the top talent produced right in "your own backyard."

Several garden crops, including tomatoes and beans, are highly sensitive to 2,4-D.

County Draft Boards Alerted

Alerted for a possible call for manpower, Selective Service Boards 45 and 46 for Frederick City and County have been authorized to increase the clerical force. Parsons Newman, board chairman, announced earlier this week.

The office at 115 E. Church St., which for some months has been opened each Monday and Tuesday, will go on an expanded schedule to be worked out later. The new hours will be announced as soon as possible, Mr. Newman said.

Records are in such order that it will be possible to fill immediately any call for manpower, the chairman continued. No inductions have been made for approximately 18 months, but registration of 18-year-olds has been required by law. The Selective Service Act makes mandatory registration within five days of the eighteenth birthday. A number of young men who have allowed time to slip by without complying with the law, were registering this week at the Frederick office.

No call for inductions has been issued from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuss and daughter Mary and Miss Maude Edwards left Thursday morning for their home in Covina, Calif. after spending three weeks with his mother, Mrs. Mary Fuss.

New Baltimore Raceway Opens Tonight

The newest and most expensive of Maryland's harness tracks, \$1.5 million Baltimore Raceway, throws open its doors to the racing public tonight. Post time for the first race throughout the 20-night meet will be at 8:15 with the daily double closing at 8 p. m.

Featuring every possible comfort for the public in the 5000-seat grandstand, where every seat has individual armrests, as well as in the adjoining clubhouse, Baltimore Raceway is sure to make a hit with the racing public.

The swank diningroom can comfortably accommodate 750 diners with excellent catering service provided by Harry M. Stevens, Inc.

The plush plant with its half-mile oval is situated just nine miles from downtown Baltimore, 15 minutes from the center of the city by either bus or automobile. The track is located at the intersection of Pulaski Highway, Route 40, and Martin Blvd. with the entrance on Martin Blvd.'s dual highway to facilitate the swift and easy flow of traffic.

Feature attraction on tonight's eight-race card will be the \$2000 Cockeyville, 15-class trot. Among the top-notch standardbreds which entered this big stake race are Joe Eyley's classy Breeze Up, of Thurmont; Buckshot B, owned by Marty Burke of Troy, N. Y., and handled by Joe Hylian, who swept driving honors at all three of the Maryland tracks last year.

Another speedster from the powerful Hylan stable is Follow Boy. Fred Egan, two-time winner of the Hambletonian, has Scotch Dean, his top hopeful for this year's 25th renewal of the \$85,000 trotting classic, and St. Clair, the horse that finished fifth in last year's Hambletonian, slated to race in the big stake.

Dianaway and Preston Hanover, owned by Lawrence B. Sheppard of the fabulous Hanover Shoe Farm, Hanover, Pa., the world's largest breeding establishment, are set to go, as is Jenko Hanover, M. J. Dunn's fine trotter, who marked up two good wins at Laurel Raceway.

Mr. Francis Hoke of Lorain, O., spent his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Hoke, and aunt, Miss Emma J. Miller of W. Main St. Mrs. Francis Hoke was discharged from the Harrisburg, Pa., hospital Sunday and returned with her husband to their home in Ohio Tuesday.



Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew as the pioneer preacher and his "better half" in "Stars in My Crown," new MGM drama coming to the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa., Sunday and Monday, July 16 and 17. Dean Stockwell, Allan Hale, Lewis Stone, James Mitchell and Amanda Blake have prominent supporting roles.

Robert, Mary Ann and Donaldine Gelwicks, children of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Hann, of Hagerstown.

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams were Mrs. Charles Harner and children, Harriet and Charles, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, all of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keating and family, of Chicago, have been spending their vacation with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris.

Miss Lillian Gelwicks and Mrs. George Rosensteel left Sunday to spend a week in New York city.

Miss Ann Eckenrode, Baltimore, spent the weekend holidays with her father, Prof. J. Eckenrode.

Emanuel Kump attended from Friday until Sunday the Eagles convention at Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Law have returned after several weeks in Danbury, Conn. and Yonkers, N. Y. Their daughter Suzanne is spending the summer at the Little Flower Camp, N. Y.

CLAYTON E. HARDMAN
Clayton Edward Hardman, 75, died last Saturday morning at 8:50 at his home near Highfield, Waynesboro Rt. 4. Twelve years ago he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while at work at the Landis Tool Co., and had been unable to work since that time.

For the last five weeks, he had been confined to his bed. He was born in Adams County, the son of John and Emaline Ferguson. His early life was lived at Jack's Mountain and Fountaindale. After his marriage, he moved to Waynesboro, Pa., in 1916. Since February, he had resided at his present residence.

He had been an employe of the Landis Tool Co. for 22 years. Mr. Hardman was a member of the Otterbein United Brethren Church and the Order of Owls.

Surviving are his wife, Dora Wetzel Hardman; the following brothers and sisters: Steward Hardman, and Augustus Hardman, Fairfield, Pa.; Harry Hardman, York Springs, Pa.; Clarence Hardman, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Amanda Warren, Fairfield, Pa., and Miss Mary Wetzel, Waynesboro, Rt. 4.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Otterbein United Brethren Church in charge of the Rev. A. E. Martin, the Rev. N. W. Brechbiel, and the Rev. Pearl Unger. Interment was made in Green Hill Cemetery.

STULL—JONES
The Methodist Church at Thurmont was the scene of a quiet wedding last Sunday afternoon, June 1, at four o'clock when Miss Ruth Irene Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Jones of Lewistown, became the bride of Harold B. Stull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Stull of Yellow Springs. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. E. A. Grim.

The bride chose for her wedding costume a street length dress of white nylon with accessories to match. She wore an orchid corsage.

Miss Cecelia L. Fair, classmate of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a green and white rayon dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Robert Sweeney of Frederick, served as best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride for members of the wedding party and immediate families. Following a motor trip through the New England States, the bride and groom will reside temporarily in Yellow Springs.

Mrs. Stull is a graduate of Frederick High School and the Frederick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She is now on the hospital staff. Mr. Stull, also a graduate of Frederick High School, is employed as a shoe salesman in Kemp's Dept. Store, Frederick.

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Make of Machine _____

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only \$89.95

FITS IN ANY KITCHEN WITHOUT INSTALLATION!

Unpack your Cory Matic-Maid... plug it in... and it's ready to use. While you put the food away and straighten the kitchen, your Cory washes... actually sanitizes your dishes and they dry sparkling! Holds 61 pieces of china and silver... all the dinner dishes for a family of four.

Come in today and see this amazing new electric dishwasher.

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MANHATTAN DRESS SHIRTS..... 2 for \$5

\$3.50 & \$4.50
SPORT SHIRTS 2 for \$5

\$3.50 & \$4.50
SWIM TRUNKS each \$2

\$7.00 & \$10.00
BATHROBES each \$5

\$2.50* & \$3.75—FANCY COLORS
T-SHIRTS 3 for \$5

REGULARLY \$18.00
SPRING AND SUMMER JACKETS now \$8

ALL SUMMER SUITS—20% OFF
SEE THE MANY OTHER CLOTHING VALUES REDUCED IN THIS JULY SALE!

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STAR BRAND HY-LO GOODYEAR WELTS

• HIGH IN BACK
• LOW IN FRONT

TOP LINE EASE when fully laced!

3.95 to 8.95

Enjoy new comfort and greater satisfaction in Star Brand HY-LO Work Shoes. Flexible leathers... sturdy construction... the wear is there in every pair. Get yours, now!

Martin's Shoe Store

29 BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Mahoney Raps Governor Lane In 'Shore Speech

Under the Lane Administration Maryland has become "rich by tricks and poor by politics", George P. Mahoney, Democratic candidate for Governor declared in a campaign address delivered this week before a group of his supporters in Havre de Grace.

Mr. Mahoney charged that, in his television broadcast last Wednesday, Mr. Lane "flew off the handle in one of his periodic losses of temper."

"I can assure you", said Mr. Mahoney, "that there is nothing new in this, as Lane usually gets violently angry with anyone who has the courage to disagree with him."

"The record of the Lane administration shows that his fury knows no bounds when he is crossed."

"Another evidence that he is a frightened candidate in a tempest of anger is the fact that in his second television broadcast, he corrected misstatements of his first broadcast by the tricky expedient of making further misstatements to cover up his previous ones."

"Mr. Lane admitted in the second broadcast that the sales tax only 'technically' and indirectly has aided the state's road, hospital and school programs, and then presented his hearers with another 100% falsehood."

"He said that the sales tax is 40% of the state's revenues."

"The truth of the matter is that the sales tax brings in an average of \$25,000,000 out of the state's revenues of \$140,000,000, which is, roughly less than 20% of the state's total revenue, not 40 per cent."

"This making of a glib 100% error in figures is typical of the Lane method of making Maryland what I like to call 'rich by tricks and poor by politics.'"

"Governor Lane would have his hearers believe that this sales tax fund which is only a mere fifth of the state's total revenue of \$140,000,000, which the taxpayers have dug from their pockets to pour into the state treasury, is responsible by itself for everything his administration claims credit for."

"This is simply piling falsehood on falsehood."

"Lane started out with a public debt of only \$18,000,000."

"It is now more than \$83,000,000."

"He has legislative authorization for a \$219,000,000 debt."

"He is getting ready to incur a \$700,000,000 debt for new roads."

"The truth, which Governor Lane does not dare to tell the voters, is that if you renominate and re-elect him, he will saddle a billion dollar debt on the people of Maryland, to complete his elaborate luxury road setup."

"I now ask Mr. Lane the pointed, and dare him to answer it truthfully—'where is this money coming from, Mr. Lane?'"

"Governor Lane may go before the television camera and tell you more falsehoods, but if he tells the truth he will say—"

"I myself, your Governor, put you \$219,000,000 in debt in my first administration, and you seemed to like it."

"So I am now getting ready to stick you in debt \$700,000,000 more! Hurray for me!"

"Of course, I cannot see Governor Lane saying this, nor can you, but at least it would be the truth for once, and he would get his answer from you by a landslide defeat in the coming election."

"Governor Lane, in his first television broadcast, showed you pretty pictures of schools, hospitals and bits of completed roads. All had been completed and made by your sales tax pennies."

"He did not show you any of these in the second broadcast—for he had to throw out those misleading photographs after my expose of their falsity."

"Governor Lane's final 'trick in politics' was to show a chart used in my campaign and to refer to it as 'the most misleading piece of propaganda' he had ever seen."

"In holding it before the camera, he carefully hid from the viewers the printed statement that these figures were composed from data given by the U. S. Department of Commerce and the Bureau of Census, showing the State of Maryland as leading the nation in tax increases."

"He tried to pretend that these figures, juggled around by me to mislead the voters, where as they are compiled from figures supplied by the federal bureaus with no thought that they would ever be used in a political campaign."

State Draft Board Readies For Any Emergency

Maryland's draft machinery can be set in motion at once, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director of Selective Service said today.

"I would not anticipate any delay," Colonel Stanwood said.

"Maryland can certainly furnish its proportion of men required whenever they are needed."

About 20,000 young men in the state are now classified as 1-A, available for service.

None of the 20,000 has yet undergone physical examination to determine fitness for service.

The Maryland Selective Service system was re-established in 1948 when congress passed the nation's first peace-time draft. Only a skeleton force has been at work since January 1949, when inductions were discontinued.

Colonel Stanwood said he already has perfected plans for expanding the organization if the present machinery cannot handle processing of draftees under the new policy announced in Washington.

Jap Beetles Ravage County

The Japanese beetle has made a virtual county-wide appearance in increasing numbers this week and some roadside spraying will get underway the first of next week, it was reported Thursday.

County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker said a considerable increase in the beetle population has been noted in the past few days and damage is now being reported to shrubbery, rose bushes, grape vines, etc. where DDT spraying has not yet been carried out.

There is every indication that the insect numbers will show an additional big increase by the first of next week, when spraying rigs, used each summer in the beetle control program here, will wheel into action along some county pikes, the county agent reported.

The beetle has been somewhat later than usual in appearing generally in this section, leading to the hope that the season will be shorter than in some other years.

The army worm, which created havoc in some barley fields in the county, has passed on, the county agent reported. The worm did little damage generally to wheat.

Few Owls Reported
Although the starlings, like the beetles, are appearing in Frederick in increasing numbers, reports this week indicated only a few of the dummy owls, which were reported so efficient in moving the starlings last summer, have been sold.

Starlings, it is claimed, will not go near a tree in which one of the owls is placed.

Petersville Man Catches Large Bass

Largest small mouth black bass caught in Frederick County in recent years was creoled by James Caniford of Petersville while fishing in the Potomac River above Brunswick Friday afternoon. The fish scaled five pounds, nine ounces.

Caniford said he caught the bass on his first cast, using a small creek chub on a small hook. He said the fish struck before he could bait his second line. After landing the bronze back, Caniford called it a day.

"Governor Lane tried to talk down that high red thermometer on that chart by saying 55 per cent of the money was given back to the counties."

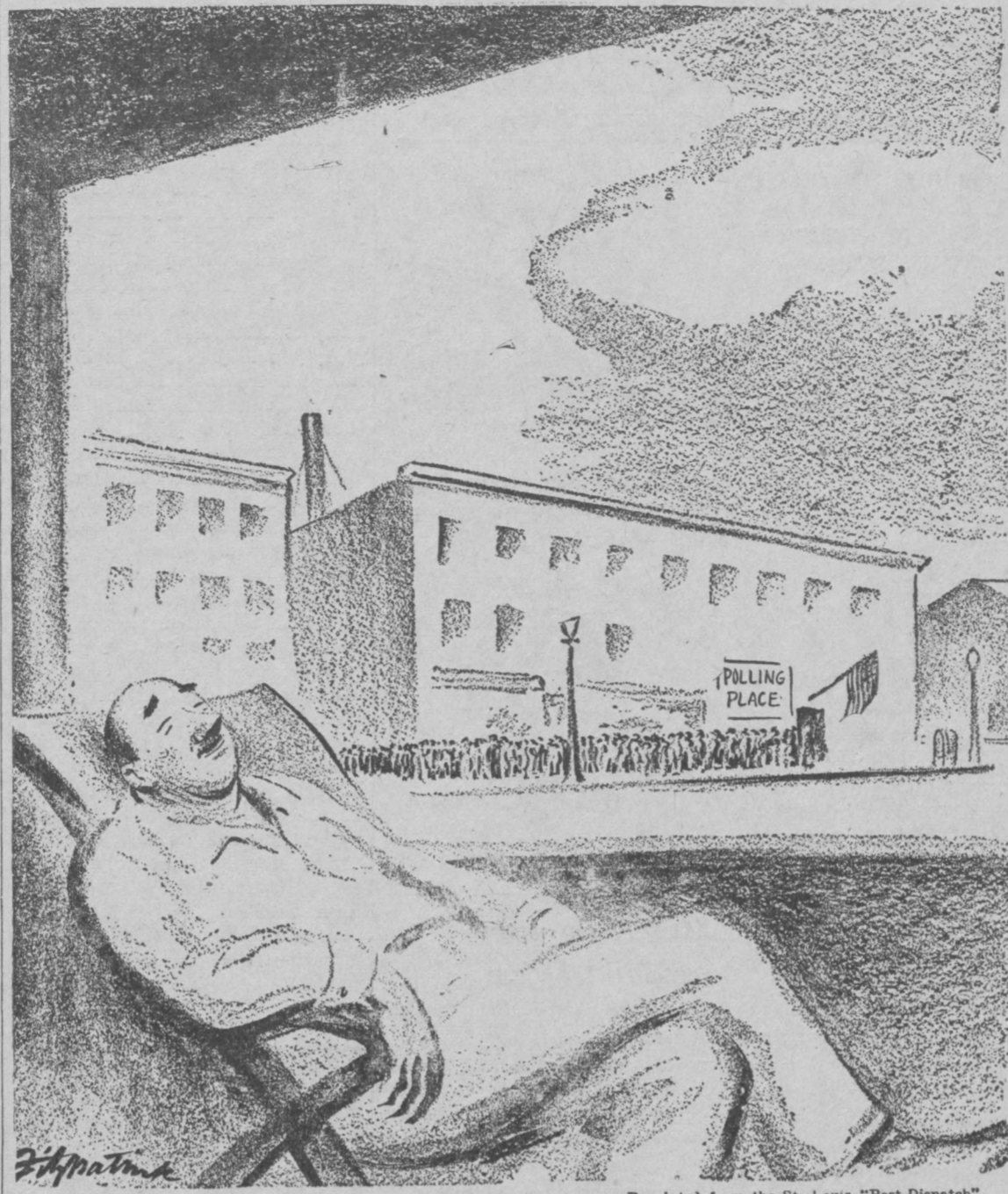
"This is another falsehood, and a tricky one, too, for Governor Lane would pretend that no other State helps its counties and would pretend that your tax dollars are not your dollars just because they're spent for you. You dig in your pockets for them, just the same."

"Mr. Lane tries to pretend that economy is a bad thing, and warns you that I will come to you promising economy and a business administration."

"Let Mr. Lane try to tell the housewives of Maryland that economy is a bad thing! Everyone knows the housewife shops as closely and carefully as she can so as to be economical."

"Maryland no longer wants a spendthrift Governor, and I will shop for you, when I am Governor, just as carefully as any housewife in the State."

IF YOU AREN'T REGISTERED YOU CAN'T VOTE



Employment Seen Rising

Rising employment trend of the past several months was maintained in Maryland during the April-May period, it was reported this week by William H. Mahoney, chairman of the Employment Security Board. A total of 685,300 non-agricultural wage and salary workers employed in mid-May represented a net gain of 3600 over the April level. Approximately, 6000 more Maryland workers held non-agricultural jobs in May, 1950, than were employed in May of last year.

Record volume of construction throughout the State, in residential, industrial, and commercial building, provided the most significant gain in the non-manufacturing field. Construction employment rose from 52,500 in April to 54,800 in May. The current level of construction employment is more than 16 per cent above the corresponding month of 1949. A gain of 600 workers in retail trade activities was mostly seasonal in nature and was distributed among restaurants, drug stores, filling stations, and building material dealers. Slower activity in railroads, water transportation, and allied services combined to lower employment in the transportation industries from 53,100 in April to 50,900 in May. Federal government employment rolls dropped from 1200 from April to May, owing chiefly to the release of census enumerators.

Manufacturing employment rose by 1600 in the 30-day period to reach a total of 209,300 by mid-May. A gain of 500 in the iron and steel industry reflected increased activity in the steel mills and also in some fabricated lines such as stoves, oil and gas burners and water heaters. Increased hiring in the machinery industries in May was motivated by new orders on hand in several establishments. A decline of 500 in transportation equipment production was caused by layoffs in the shipyards. Seasonal gains in canneries, breweries, dairies, and soft-drink manufacturing upped employment in the food industry by 1100. However, the employment upswing in canneries was at least one-third below last year's rate of gain owing to retardation of crops because of wet spring weather.

Approximately 17,500 deaths and 1,500,000 disabling injuries result each year from farm accidents in the United States.

Dollar for Dollar— you can't beat a PONTIAC

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"Where Experience Counts"
125 S. Washington, St. GETTYSBURG, PA.

New Welfare Board Named

Rev. W. Mervel Weaver, pastor of the Frederick Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Ulysses G. Bourne, Jr., wife of a well-known Frederick colored physician, have been appointed as members of the Frederick County Welfare Board by the County Commissioners, it was learned Friday.

Rev. Mr. Weaver has been chairman of the board. He was appointed in 1947 to complete the unexpired term of Rev. Norman Trott, formerly of Brunswick, and thus was eligible for appointment to a full six-year term, which will not expire until May 31, 1956.

Mrs. Bourne succeeds Mrs. Richard F. Nallin, Frederick, who was not eligible for reappointment since she had served a full term.

A member of the Board of County Commissioners said the appointment of Mrs. Bourne was made because it was understood it was desire of the Welfare Board that a member of the colored race be appointed.

Festive Fruit Dinnerware by Stangl

Here's new orchard-bright charm for your table. Rich colors of luscious, ripe pears, apples and grapes add interest to your dining. Each piece is hand-carved, hand-painted and glaze-protected. Open stock in a variety of pieces.
—EXCLUSIVELY AT—
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Builders' Hardware

Sargent & Stanley

- SASH FASTENERS
- DRAWER PULLS
- CHAIN BOLTS
- DOOR KNOBS
- DOOR SETS
- BUTTS AND HINGES
- SHELF BRACKETS
- SASH LIFTS
- RIM LOCKS

ZURGABLE BROTHERS
PHONE 156 EMMITSBURG, MD.

Texan Gives Lesson in Courage— Overcomes Handicap to Success



HOUSTON, TEXAS—Deaf and mute since birth, Clennen S. Scott above (left), has used a brave heart, cheerful mind and determination to succeed in life by his own effort achieving success, financial security and an interesting occupation.

Through his Scott Novelty company he has become tops in pinball game operations. For nearly 20 years he has operated peanut and gum vendors, pinball games and phonographs.

Quickly-scribbled comments on little slips of paper serve as his "voice" and a memo-talk with Scott is an experience no one can forget. He converses and wisecracks with ease.

His first years as a coin-machine operator were hard years of learning service and repair . . .

years of struggling to convince location owners he could give prompt and efficient service. Today he's rated as a top mechanic, often helping fellow operators who are stumped with a repair problem.

Scott explains how he receives his service calls. His phone number is a telephone-answering service. As he travels his route, he periodically asks the location owner to call the answering service and jot down the names of locations that may have called.

Then in Scott's words—written with amazing rapidity on memo pads—"I take care of the rest. Talk on my pads to location. Find and fix trouble. If a buzz, I trace by feeling with hands, find where new coil needed or points to adjust. Always simple."

Learn and practice farm safety rules to eliminate the unsafe habits and conditions that cause accidents.

S. L. ALLISON
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Emmitsburg, Md.
Efficient—Reliable Service
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Emmitsburg 88
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Phone 439

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Saturday, July 15, 1950
—DANCE WITH GARY STERNER'S ORCHESTRA—
8:30 to 11:30 P. M.
Sunday, July 16—Afternoon & Eve.
—BIL COLEHOUSE'S BIG AMATEUR SHOW—
Free Admission—Free Parking
Hold Your Picnic, Reunion & Skate Party Here. Phone 3-5286

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WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT!
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RECONDITIONED USED CARS
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TRUCKS
★ 1937 FORD 1½-TON CHASSIS
★ 1939 FORD SCHOOL BUS; Excellent condition.
★ 1941 Chevrolet Pickup, ½-Ton.
Sperry's Garage
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SHORT STORY
Felix Retires

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

WHEN FELIX BRENDLINGER retired to private life he ceased to be a "figure" in Mayfield. If you took time to analyze the reason, the answer was simple.

For 30 years Felix had left his home on Pleasant street at exactly 7:35 in the morning, walked a quarter mile to the railroad station,

boarded the 7:48 train for Longview, and spent the day in that distant city at a desk in the insurance offices of Booth, Gill and Dyer. Every evening he disembarked from the 5:52 train and traveled the quarter-mile to his Pleasant street home.

Mayfield citizens were used to the sight of Felix walking briskly to and from the railroad station. Sometimes some one would ask him to do an errand in Longview, and he'd always oblige. Frequently he would deliver choice bits of news to friends and acquaintances.

Booth, Gill and Dyer had for their clients two large steamship lines, and Felix could tell when the boats arrived in port, or when they were delayed by storms and when important personages were arriving from abroad.

There were a hundred and one things that Felix could and did do that achieved for him a certain recognition. After he retired, Felix ceased to be a figure. He wasn't an especially imaginative person, nor were his neighbors.

The neighbors knew unconsciously that Felix was no longer different from any of them. Felix knew it too. It troubled him. It hurt. It made him lonesome. It made him wonder. It threatened to develop in him an inferiority complex.

Felix tried hard to find pleasure in his retirement. He planted a garden and bought some chickens and occupied his time as much as he could. But it was a physical occupation, and this gave him plenty of opportunity to think. Eventually his thinking changed to brooding and the brooding nourished the growing inferiority complex.

Felix's wife noticed the change. She tried to talk to him, to learn the source of his moodiness. But Felix couldn't explain it. He felt a little ashamed, and didn't want to talk.

Another month passed and Felix's wife began to think he was a case for the family doctor. Then one day a letter arrived from Booth, Gill and Dyer. They wanted to know if Felix would consider coming in for a few days to assist in straightening out some matters about which they considered him an expert.

"The idea," Felix's wife exclaimed. "Don't they know—but of course they don't—I'll write immediately and tell them how poorly you are!"

"You'll do no such thing!" Felix exclaimed, eyes gleaming. "I'm catching the 7:48 in the morning!"

THE JOB lasted three weeks. During that time Felix became a figure once more. People became used to him going back and forth

to the train. Unconsciously they fell into the old routine of asking him to do errands and demanding choice bits of news. Felix was happy again. He beamed. He put on weight. He felt important. He was important.

On the day that Felix finished up the special work, Mr. Gill approached him. "Felix, how about staying on with us awhile? You're not old enough to retire. We need you here."

"Need me?" "As long as you'll stay. Oh, I realize that sooner or later we'll have to get along without your help—but none of us realized how important you were."

Felix's face glowed. "Thanks, Mr. Gill. You couldn't have said anything that would make me happier. But as far as staying with you is concerned—I'm afraid I'll have to turn down the offer. You see, I've got some chickens and a garden out home that need my attention. And—well—now I'll be able to retire with a clear conscience."

The period of July 23-29 has been designated by President Truman as National Farm Safety Week.

LOOKING AHEAD
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Stearcy, Arkansas

"Do as I say, not as I do"

There came to Harding College in this week's mail an imposing educational kit from our Federal government. It contained seven colorful text-books and brochures designed to equip teachers to teach school boys and girls and college students how to be thrifty, how to manage money wisely, how to live within one's income. One brochure is an elaborate four-color journal for classroom teachers; and the kit, prepared by the Treasury Department, also contains a book of thrift songs and another with the script for a one-act play on thrift.

Upon careful examination I found these teaching aids to be excellent. They offer practical programs of thrift and money management for youngsters. The techniques presented are sound. If utilized in our schools and colleges which are not already stressing thrift, the instructions should be valuable. However, for the Federal government to be undertaking to teach its citizens thrift, sound budgeting of money, management and wise spending cannot, under present circumstances, be taken without a grin; and a somewhat sickly grin, at that.

How To Spend Wisely? The government's "Lessons in Arithmetic," an excellent thrift text says: "No matter how well he learns reading, writing and arithmetic, a child will never be able to look out for himself properly unless he also learns how to spend wisely, how to save and what to save for."

From a digest of the Hoover Commission Report: "Government hospital construction costs from \$30,000 to \$51,000 per bed, compared with \$16,000 per bed in privately constructed hospitals . . . and though there are 100,000 empty Government hospital beds, the Government is building new hospitals with 38,000 additional beds." Also from the Hoover Commission: "15,432 VA employees are needed to handle veterans' insurance, one employe for each 450 policies; while in private industry the work load per employe is 1762 policies. Good Money Management?"

The government's "Songs for all Grades," has the following lyric (sung to the tune "I've Been Working On the Railroad"); "We've been saving up our pennies, For a rainy day. We've been being wise and thrifty, By Saving them this way."

From the Office of the Budget Director: "Estimated gross public debt outstanding (federal deficit) 1950: \$258.4 billion. 1951: \$263.8 billion. Should the national debt get no bigger and should it have to be paid by our school youngsters of today, the indebtedness would be more than \$11,000 on each boy and girl.

The government's "School Savings in the Social Studies," an illustrated text, recommends in its reading list the following "outside" reading: "Wise Spending for Better Living," published by University of Florida; and "How to Live Within Your Income," Simon and Schuster.

From the Office of Budget Director: "1950 receipts \$37.7 billion; expenditures \$43.9 billion; deficit for 1950, \$5.5 billion."

Lessons Needed Elsewhere The government's "School Savings in the Social Studies" says: "Teaching young people to be frugal is no longer enough. They need rather to practice the wise management of their money and other economic resources."

For a digest of the Hoover Commission Report: "The Federal Government spends tax money — your money — at the rate of more than \$100 million a day. The Commission found that several million dollars a day is wasted on poor government management."

I heartily endorse a primary objective of these government teaching aids, which is to sell saving stamps and, subsequently, savings bonds to the school children. The Treasury's savings bond program definitely encourages thrift and is one way of financing a portion of

DOG ODDITIES
By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

FRANCIS UTLEY, EDDYVILLE, KY., HAS AS COMPANION PET TO HIS DOG HAPPY A SKUNK NAMED DAISY MAE



TWO BREEDS WHICH EVOLVED SEPARATELY YET CARRY THE SAME NAME — WELSH CORGI



OF THE WORLD'S 50,000 VETERINARIANS, 16,000 ARE IN THE U.S.
© 1950, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

State Lagging In Bond Drive

Maryland is behind its objective!

With seven reporting periods in and but two more to follow for the current Independence Savings Bonds Drive, the State had achieved, through July 1, 72% of its \$7.7 million "E" Bond objective, which is below the beam.

Frederick County's Quota is \$171,000 of 56.5% has been achieved.

State Director Richard H. Dixon, and Frederick County Director Clinton McSherry reminds residents of the county there is still time to buy "E" Savings Bonds to push Maryland over the top in its drive.

Join the Chamber of Commerce!

INSULATE WITH FORM-STONE
A Real Stone Finish

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APPLIED BY
J. W. WALTER
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ANNOUNCEMENT

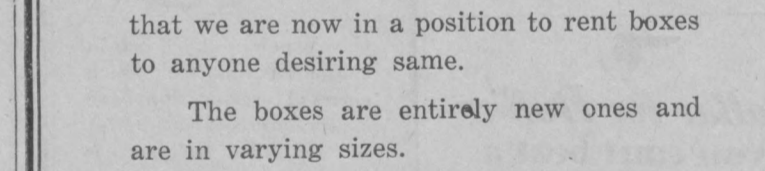
The Safe Deposit Boxes we had on order arrived and we are glad to announce that we are now in a position to rent boxes to anyone desiring same.

The boxes are entirely new ones and are in varying sizes.

Do not delay! Put your valuables in a Safe Deposit Box, where they will be safe.

Farmers State Bank
EMMITSBURG, MD.
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THEY'RE OFF AT CHARLES TOWN



JULY 1 TO 15 INCLUSIVE
Post Time 2:00 P. M. (EDT)
SUMMER MEET
—CHARLES TOWN JOCKEY CLUB—

Farm Safety Week Is Designated

If you live on a farm and are wondering which type of accident might give you the longest rest, try a motor vehicle accident. On the average, according to a recent study, such an accident will put you out of commission for 31 days and cost you \$64 in medical bills. Of course, those are just averages.

If, on the other hand, you are wondering which accident is most likely to occur during the coming year, you may rest assured that falls are the most frequent type of accident. The same study shows that 476 people involved in 2000 farm accidents were the victims of falls. Incidentally, they lost 24 days and experienced a medical cost of \$40.

Still speaking of averages, the second most expensive type of accident involves farm machines. The cost amounted to \$61 per accident and involved 248 people of the 2000. They also cost the individuals 20 days in lost time.

All of these figures were announced in anticipation of National Farm Safety Week which is being observed July 23-29. Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Maryland Extension Service, pointed out this week that farm accidents are costly and that every effort should be made to eliminate as many hazards as possible.

Police Promoted

Many State Police Troopers in this area were among 51 raised Saturday to Troopers, first class, including Charles E. Hollie, Frederick, now assigned at Reisterstown; Melvin H. Main, Frederick, now at Essex, and James S. Poet, formerly of Brunswick, now of Taneytown.

Also included were Troopers Kenneth D. Bond, stationed at

Emmitsburg, and Richard A. Myers, on duty at Barracks B. Linden Hills.

Others assigned in Frederick and formerly stationed at Frederick, include: V. C. Boose, Tyrone, Carroll County, now at Edgewood; Raymond P. McGuire, William O. McElfish, Lauren M. Ridge, Charles H. DeWitt, Robert F. Stone, Arthur D. Hasenbuhler, all formerly assigned at Frederick. Samuel R. Dorsey, of Ridgeville; John M. Worgan, Barracks G; Joseph D. Cavanaugh, at Rockville; Paul M. Hahn and Charles O. Critchley.

The promotions are retroactive to July 1. It is the largest group ever promoted by the Department at one time.

Always stop a machine before unclogging, oiling, or adjusting it. Keep all machine guards and safety devices in place.

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DEAD ANIMALS
—WE PAY THE PHONE CALLS—
We Also Buy Hides, Tallow, Grease, Fat, Bones, Etc.
THURMONT RENDERING CO.
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Mr. Boh picks a winner!
They come to see their favorite horse show his speed on the Baltimore course.
From here and there and far away places, folks come flocking to the races.
But trotters are only one of the sights, for there's something else that always delights!
Ask the man who just drank one and listen to him cheer for National Bohemian— "Oh Boy, What a Beer!"
It's the lighter, drier beer of fame, and National Bohemian is the name!
NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER Lighter-Drier-more Satisfying!
Ask the man who just drank one!
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