

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Someone asked me the other day whether I didn't think the attitude of the American public toward the Korean conflict had cooled down, become even somewhat indifferent, and that people are perhaps unaware of the seriousness of the situation.

I replied, that if by cooling down one means less shouting from the housetops, less emotion—then, yes, probably we, the public, have cooled down from the excitement of late June and early July.

But that the public is unaware of the grave possibilities of the Korean trouble, or indifferent to it, I greatly doubt. Actually, I suspect that the American public is more aware, and more ready for the efforts and sacrifices that may loom ahead of us, than Washington realizes.

I know well enough that anyone who tries to fathom the public mind is skating on thin ice. Yet there are signs, I think, that bear out my feeling that the public is ahead of its leadership.

Several divisions have been inducted into Federal service. Some thousands of young men are being required to leave their jobs, their homes, their businesses and their families for no one knows how long. I have heard no protests. Oh, some natural grumbling here and there, but even that without conviction. These young men and their families know there is a job to be done.

But, someone says, there has been no feverish rush of recruits to the enlistment offices. True, but I think we are past the era of that sort of thing. Actually, despite the great talk, there was no tremendous rush to the recruiting offices after Pearl Harbor.

A century ago young men rushed to recruiting offices—for 90-day enlistments. Today we think, "If they want me, they'll let me know," and we wait for the word. I don't think that implies indifference to the call of patriotism. It's merely a different outlook.

We don't rush to enlist any more than we rush eagerly to pay taxes before we get a tax bill. We pay when we have to and we join the army when we have to.

Indifferent? I don't think so! Every young man I know is wondering whether the next few months will see him in uniform again. With that possibility ahead, I don't think our young men or their families are indifferent to what is going on. I know they don't talk like it.

And consider, if you will, the fact that we have not gone through the proverbial silly season this summer. You know, the flag-pole sitters, the screwball antics, the shouts and alarms over trifles that we have come to accept as inevitable in July and August. We pay little attention any more to Senator McCarthy, who was hot stuff three months ago. We go calmly to the ball park, the horse show without pulling down the grandstand or mobbing the umpires. A whole flotilla of swimmers crossed the English Channel and hardly caused a ripple.

I could be wrong, but our current refusal to grow excited over these matters and our general inclination to keep our shirts on, look to me like indications of a serious and thinking attitude.

Unaware? With the newspapers and magazines filled with reports from Korea, reports of young Americans dying in the heat of a God-forsaken part of the earth that three months ago we considered not worth turning a hand to protect?

What has happened, I suspect, is that Americans have come to realize that fearful responsibilities devolve upon us, that we must pay for our riches, our greatness and our strength.

A century ago we accepted
(Continued on Page 8)

ST. JOSEPH'S CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

The Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph are commemorating the 100th anniversary of their affiliation with the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul at St. Joseph Central House, Emmitsburg. The centennial opened Wednesday and will end today.

Solemn Pontifical Mass opened the program on each of the three days of the Centenary Triduum. Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, was the celebrant on the first day and the Mass was sung by the choir of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

Yesterday, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, pontificated and the ceremonies and music were under the auspices of the priests of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg.

His Excellency Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will offer the Pontifical Mass today of the Centenary program. Seminarians of Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa., will sing the Mass and Rev. John A. Flynn, C.M., president of St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y., will deliver the sermon.

Bishop John M. McNamara, Auxiliary of Washington and Moderator of the Conferences of Mother Seton's Daughters, will be episcopal host at the centenary exercises. Superiors from France, Rev. William M. Slatery, C.M., superior general of the Vincentian Fathers and of the Daughters of Charity, and Mother Marie Antoinette Blanchot, superior general of the Daughters of Charity, will be honored guests at Emmitsburg.

Following the Pontifical Mass each day, a centenary luncheon was served in Dubois Hall of St. Joseph's College. In the afternoon the pageant, "Caritas Christi," was presented by the students of St. Joseph's and Mt. St. Mary's. This choric drama portrays the beginnings of the Daughters of Charity in France in 1633, and highlights the foundation of the American community by Mother Seton in Emmitsburg in 1809. It was written by Jeanne Preston Smith, a graduate of St. Joseph's College.

Mount Football Team Drops Opener

Mt. St. Mary's College football team opened its 1950 season at Shippensburg State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pa., last Saturday, losing 18-14.

After the Mountaineers had taken advantage of a Shippensburg fumble deep in the Teachers' territory to push 23 yards for the game's first score early in the opening period, a 26-yard dash by Charley Mills, big Negro back, started the Pennsylvanians on the way to their initial six-pointer.

A pass from Muncert to End Bob Chubb was good for 15 more yards, and a few plays later, Halfback Ed Gerlock plunged across the Mount's three. The try for point was unsuccessful and the Maryland team led, 7-6 early in the second quarter. But the margin was short-lived, for before intermission, a 54-yard drive by Shippensburg culminated in a Walt Galbraith-to-Chubb forward pass for nine yards and the second touchdown for the victors.

Shippensburg clung to a 12-7 advantage until the final period, aided by the stout defensive work of Linemen Russ Modia, Minnick and McCloskey.

A couple of long runs by Gerlock and the accurate passing of Galbraith was topped off by another touchdown aerial, this time for 19 yards. Hersh Ulrich, a halfback, was on the receiving end of the forward thrown by Galbraith.

Trailing by 7-18, Coach John Law's eleven fought back. They did manage one more score, a 25-yard pass from Ward to Dawes in the end zone dimaxing a long drive. Trout then booted the second of two Mount extra points to bring the score to its final figures.

LOCAL BALL TEAM OUT OF PLAYOFFS

The Hanover baseball team moved into the finals in the Pen-Mar League last Sunday.

The Hanoverians knocked Emmitsburg out of the Shaughnessy playoffs, two games to none.

Sunday, Hanover will go into McSherrystown to oppose the Pen-Mar League champs in the opener of the league's best-in-three finals.

Bill Fuhrman, Hanover pitcher, allowed seven hits, winning 10-3. The Pennsylvanians rapped two Emmitsburg hurlers for 11 hits. The Moose scored four runs in the second inning and three in the fourth to take a 7-0 lead and sew up the game before Emmitsburg counted.

Emmitsburg

	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Smith, 3b	5	2	1	3
H. Deardoff, 2b	3	0	1	2
Shaffer, ss	4	2	2	4
Bubrick, 1b	4	0	15	0
K. Deardoff, rf	3	0	2	0
Frock, lf	4	1	1	1
McMahon, c	4	0	2	1
Warthen, cf	4	1	0	0
Topper, p	0	0	0	1
McLaughlin, p	3	1	0	3
Totals	34	7	24	15

Hanover

	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
R. Wolf, cf	5	2	2	0
Czyzewicz, 3b	4	1	3	3
Rohrbaugh, 2b	5	2	3	0
Becker, ss	3	0	1	3
George, 1b	3	2	5	0
Yost, lf	3	0	0	0
Kopp, c	2	1	8	0
Holub, c	3	1	4	0
Fuhrman, p	4	2	1	3
Reese, 1b	1	0	4	0
Totals	33	11	27	9

Top Racing Card For Frederick Fair

Look for a good harness racing program at the Frederick Fair next week, Racing Secretary G. Norman Hunter said this week in preparing to close the entry list.

Nearly 70 trotters and pacers have been entered for the 10 harness events scheduled for four days, he reported. They include standard-bred horses from the Carolinas, Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware and Maryland.

Several Frederick County owners have filed entries. Pete Keilholtz, Emmitsburg; William Eyer, Joseph Eyer and Ralph Miller of Thurmont; Raymond Wilson of Keymar; J. Lloyd Wilhite, Hyattstown, and C. D. Williams and Mehrie N. Wachter of the Ijamsville section have dropped entries.

W. E. Miller, the Washington furniture dealer and president of Rosecroft Raceway, is coming back to racing next week, Mr. Hunter said.

Albert N. McCordell, chairman of the race committee, said the mobile starting gate will be used again this year for the harness events.

The Frederick Fair race program provides for a 2.15 pace and 2.24 trot on Tuesday with two running races. A free-for-all trot, 2.24 pace, 2.20 trot and two runs are scheduled Wednesday. A free-for-all pace, 2.18 pace, 2.17 trot, and two more running races are carded Thursday. The 2.14 trot, 2.21 pace, and two sprints for the runners will conclude the meet on Friday.

CALLED TO COLORS

Mr. Marshall Sanders, co-proprietor of Sanders Bros. Garage, N. Seton Ave., received his orders to report for active duty on October 12 at Camp Campbell, Ky. Marshall is a member of the reserves from the last war and will be assigned to the Eleventh Airborne Division.

DEED RECORDED

A deed was recorded in the clerk's office for the sale of a property on the north side of Main St., Thurmont, from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. West to Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Powell, consideration being around \$7000, according to revenue stamps.

Three Injured In Wreck East of Town

Three persons were injured when the car in which they were riding struck an embankment along the Emmitsburg - Taneytown Rd., three miles east of Emmitsburg at 6:55 o'clock last Friday evening.

State Trooper Kenneth Bond said the injured, Emmett Wilson, Baltimore, the driver, and Ruthanna Stover, 22, and Mary Shover, 16, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Stover of Taneytown were taken to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance.

Ruthanna, the most seriously injured, was admitted with a concussion, deep laceration of the scalp, lacerations of the legs and left hand. Her sister was treated for contusions of the chest, a fractured rib and multiple abrasions of the knee, and Wilson received treatment for multiple lacerations of the forehead. Both were discharged after treatment.

The officer said Wilson apparently lost control of the car which swerved into the embankment on the left side of the highway and overturned on the roadway. The car was demolished with damage estimated at between \$800 and \$900.

Trooper Bond said a hearing in the case is scheduled for Oct. 3 before Judge Jacob E. Baker of Emmitsburg.

MRS. BRUCE E. WENSCHOF

Mrs. Bruce E. Wenschof, 51, wife of Harry H. Wenschof, died at her home in Freedom Twp., Gettysburg Rt. 2, Sunday evening at eight o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had been in ill health for some time. She was a native of Adams County, a daughter of Grant Herring, Emmitsburg, and the late Sadie Herring. She was a member of the Emmitsburg Reformed Church and was married for 15 years. Mr. Wenschof's first wife, Sarah Helen Baker, died in 1925.

In addition to her husband and father, she is survived by three step-children, H. B. Wenschof, Gettysburg Rt. 2; Mrs. Stewart C. Witherow, Emmitsburg Rt. 2; and Mrs. Ralph Scott, Spring City, Pa.; 10 brothers and sisters: Lawson Herring, Emmitsburg; Dorie and John Herring, Fairfield Pa.; Earl Herring, Gettysburg; Mrs. John Cool, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Harry Miller, Gettysburg Rt. 2; Mrs. Charles Coshun, Gettysburg R. D.; Ms. Goldie Carbaugh, Gettysburg; Mrs. Charles Steimour, Gettysburg R. D., and Francis Herring of Iowa.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Bender Funeral Home conducted by the Rev. Edmund F. Welker of Taneytown, and Stanley Billheimer, Palmyra. Interment in the Emmitsburg Lutheran Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sterner and daughter Lorraine, and Mr. Harry Bowers, spent Sunday at Mr. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowers near town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stonesifer, and children, also spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites of Crtranna, Pa., and Mrs. Edna A. Tressler of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Riffle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess and family, of near Emmitsburg.

John McGraw visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. Edward Seltzer of Emmitsburg, spent some time in Baltimore visiting friends and several days in New York City attending NBC broadcasts, visiting Radio City, and St. Patrick's Cathedral.

DONATE FRUIT

An excellent collection of fruits and vegetables was received at the annual Harvest Home Festival service held by the Reformed Church last Sunday. A large supply of the food was sent to Home-wood, their home for the aged in Hagerstown.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Miss Sarah Boyle of Emmitsburg was admitted last week at a patient to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Thurmont Youth Robber Suspect

Calvin Charles Kinna, 21, of Thurmont, Rt. 2, has been released under \$1000 bond pending grand jury action on a charge of breaking into the East End Service Station on E. Main St., Thurmont, and stealing a German-made revolver and cash which may amount to around \$150.

State Trooper Kenneth Bond, who made the investigation with First Sgt. W. W. Corbin, said the arrest was made Monday. A 16-year-old youth was also involved in the proceedings, it was learned. State's Attorney Edwin F. Nikirk said the juvenile's case would be disposed of by proper action in Juvenile Court.

The entry was made the night of Sept. 14 through a rear window, Trooper Bond said. The cash loot included some sales tax money, it was understood, which was in a cigar box, and other funds belonging to the service station, which were in a tin box. The station is operated by Harold R. Willard of Thurmont Rt. 2. Authorities reported the revolver and about \$36 in cash had been recovered. Trooper Bond was in Frederick Tuesday and consulted State's Attorney Nikirk concerning action in the case.

Lions Co-Sponsor Chest X-Ray Mobile Unit

Twenty-five members and one guest attended the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish House.

The guest, Capt. H. C. Woodring, was given a round of applause for his splendid work in staging last Sunday's horse show. Indications are the club will net somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300 from the affair, which will go to the Child Welfare Fund.

President Bernard J. Eckenrode, presiding, stated that Community Field has been rolled and grass sown after the show, and pronounced the field in A-1 condition.

The club voted to co-sponsor with the Chamber of Commerce, a mobile chest X-ray unit to appear here some time in the latter part of October. Lion Rev. Philip Bower offered the use of the large lot adjacent the Lutheran Church for the location of the unit.

Plans for the next meeting were announced and it was decided to meet Oct. 9, at 6:15 p. m. at the Cooper House, North of Emmitsburg.

Local Grange To Have Fair Exhibit

The Emmitsburg Grange, No. 407, met this week in the Emmitsburg High School, with a large attendance. During the summer months the Grange has been meeting in the members' homes.

Worthy Master Wivell presided at the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Clara Harner and were approved as read. Visitors attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Remberg, Carroll Manor; Mr. Kincaid, of the Thurmont Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of McKnightstown.

The booth to be sponsored at the coming Frederick Fair was thoroughly discussed. The outstanding event of the Grange annually, is the rapidly approaching Community Show, held jointly with the Homemakers Club of Emmitsburg. This show will be presented on Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21. Members were urged to have exhibits available for the 1940 show.

SOLDIER IMPROVES

Pfc. Robert Harbaugh, who was recently reported severely wounded in the Korea fighting, is reported as recovering according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Emmert Harbaugh of R. D. 1.

DANCE TONIGHT

A dance, sponsored by the 10th graders of the Emmitsburg High School, will be held tonight in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

THANKSGIVING CHURCH OPENING IS PLANNED

The local Evangelical and Reformed Church, which was destroyed by fire last winter, is expected to be re-opened after being rebuilt, by Thanksgiving, officials of the church announced this week.

The structure was almost completely destroyed by fire last February 26 and is rapidly being re-constructed by the congregation. Rev. Edmund P. Welker, pastor, hopes to be using the church by Thanksgiving.

Financing of the reconstruction has been done by funds raised from the congregation, the community and churches in the Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Collections in both of the Frederick Reformed churches, as well as churches in the county, have been made for the new building. The finance committee, headed by Mr. George Martin, also, includes Glenn Springer, Clyde Ohler, John Bollinger, Mrs. Russell Andrew, Mrs. Harold M. Hoke and Mrs. Walter Simpson.

Construction of a Sunday School building in the rear of the church property will be withheld for a while, according to advice from the building committee.

The building committee comprises Walter Simpson, chairman, Geo. Martin, Glenn Springer, Mrs. Charles McNair, Henry Hoke, Mrs. George W. Gingell and Frei Wolfe.

At present the services of the Reformed congregation have been held in the local Methodist Church weekly.

Construction began in March, after it had been determined the brick walls, all that remained after the conflagration, were usable. The fire, caused by defective wiring, occurred shortly before services on a Sunday morning and other church congregations left their services to aid in subduing the stubborn blaze.

Major construction to date has included the strengthening of the wall facing the altar, which was weakened because of the fire, replacing the new organ, construction of a divided vestibule and completion of the chancel, which includes an antiphonal (divided) choir arrangement.

Plastering of the edifice is to begin this week and the workers art waiting the arrival of new pews, expected sometime in October. Also needed before the opening of the church are windows, which are expected to be here by November.

Most of the manpower for the reconstruction has been supplied by members of the congregation and others of this district.

Entries For 'Old Timers' Game Increase

The organizers of the "Old Timers" ball team have completed arrangements with manager and players of the Hanover Shoe baseball team for a game to be staged on the Community Field on Saturday, Oct. 7.

It is expected this game would attract wide interest and bring many baseball lovers to the ball field for a gala time.

Some of the "Old Timers" expected to see in the line-up are Frank Althoff, Pat Fleagle, Rev. Nevin Smith and all the Smith boys, George Kennel and others from the Greenmount area who formerly played with Emmitsburg, Dr. Cadle, Leonard Zimmerman, the Combs boys, the Fraileys, the Eckenrodes, the Rosensteels, Pershing Mondorff, now of the Pacific Coast League, Dick Harner, Ed Poulson, Allen Bouey, Arthur Elder, George Martin, the Sayers, and a few dark horses, just in case.

No admission will be charged to the game. Donations will be accepted and after expenses are paid, the balance will be contributed to the field up-keep.

SOLDIER IN TEXAS

Private Robert Lee Motter, 20, son of Mrs. Charles R. Motter, 209 E. Main St., has begun a course of indoctrination training at Lackland Air Force Base, "The Gateway to the Air Force," San Antonio, Texas.

HORSE SHOW DRAWS 1200 SPECTATORS

The second annual Horse Show, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club, is history.

Over 1200 spectators witnessed the charity show, co-chaired this year by Capt. H. C. Woodring.

As early as 11 a. m. Sunday, the sports-lovers made their way to Community Field to see the largest show ever presented here. Over 100 high caliber horses from Pennsylvania, Washington, Virginia, and Maryland vied for trophies, ribbons and prize money. It was learned that one horse appeared in the show and was valued at \$15,000.

Ring marshal for the occasion was W. Preston Howard, Hagerstown sportsman, who again demonstrated his expertness in guiding shows of this type. Mr. Howard kept the different classes moving at a fast pace, and it was this manner that allowed all 19 classes to be shown before sudden darkness enveloped the field. So interested were the spectators that many stayed from 12 noon to 6:30 that evening. The last two classes had to be staged by automobile headlighting.

Announcer for the affair was Harvey E. Smith of Harrisburg, Pa., who did a bang-up job of keeping the spectators informed of every happening.

Henry A. Dentry, Towson, president of the Maryland Horse Show Assn., was one of the judges. Mrs. Lucas, also of Towson and secretary of the association, totaled the points for champion and reserve champion in the jumper and hunter classes.

Preemptor, entered in both classes, was owned and ridden, by Bill Allen, varsity center of the Mt. St. Mary's College football team.

There were 175 entries from 60 stables exhibiting ponies, saddle horses, walking horses, jumpers and hunters.

Saddle horse judge was Richard Bireher, Philadelphia, Pa.

Use of the Community Field was donated by the Vigilant Hose Co., which also donated the use of their hall for the buffet supper given the exhibitors following the show. Marlin Burkholder, Chambersburg, Pa., an exhibitor, furnished jumps, and the Maryland State Roads Commission loaned the snow fence to enclose the ring. More than 75 cash prizes, trophies and ribbons were presented.

The Lions Club of Emmitsburg will use the net proceeds from the show in aiding the under-privileged children with eye conditions, including examinations, glasses, and other necessary care. Committees for the horse show were assisted by the Boy Scouts.

Winners

Winners are listed in order of first, second, third and fourth of each class with the horse's name followed by the name of the exhibitor.

Class 1—Local ponies: Spot, Mrs. Richard Coleman; The Candy Kid, Andrew Eyster; Nancy, A. Flickinger; Beanby, Mrs. Richard Coleman.

Class 2—Novice Jumper: Be Ritz, Tommy Maher; On Time, Roxanne Wagner; Preemptor, C. R. Allen; Lazy Les, Josh Crooks.

Class 3—Open Jumper: Lariat, Roxhill Stables; Rushby, Green-brier Stables; Rocky Pet, George DePaula; On Time, R. Wagner.

Class 4—Walking Horse: Mary Gavanney's Lady, J. Mathews; Midnight Angel, A. R. DeBaugh; Rhett Allen, H. Burras; Pet Rooster, Leo Winebrenner.

Class 5—Hunter: Hacks: Be Ritz, T. Maher; First Today, G. De Paula; Mrs. Murphy, P. Clark; Neither Cliff, Nancy DePaula.

Class 6—Open, Three-gaited: Oklahoma Melody, Patricia W. Anderson; Peggy's Princess, L. S. McWilliams; Gay Parader, Ead Plummer.

Class 7—Open Roadster: Black Widow, J. M. Burkholder; Streamline, George Gingell, Emmitsburg; Country Doctor, J. M. Burkholder.

Class 8—Handy Hunter: Lazy Laz, J. Crook; Rocky Pet, George
(Continued on Page Seven)

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

No Polio to Date Recorded in County

Frederick County to date has not had one diagnosed case of polio this season. However, in 1949, the incidence was highest in October, November, and December—a fact many parents remember with fear these autumn days.

It is the medical profession's responsibility to give the lay public a true estimate of the disease. Families must be reassured and helped to live sensibly in a world where polio does exist and may strike—neither to underestimate nor over-emphasize the hazards.

In the absence of conclusive evidence, three theories are commonly held about polio's spread: (1) contact through discharge from the nose and throat, (2) fecal discharges, and (3) flies. Prevention follows the laws of good sanitation and good personal hygiene. Children should be taught not to take a lick of the other fellow's ice cream cone. Hand washing after toileting and before eating should be strict routine.

Nature is the greatest known immunizer against infantile paralysis. It is estimated that for every known case 99 individuals have the disease in a form so mild it is not recognized but sufficient to safeguard the patient for life.

Even where the diagnosis of polio is positive one-half the cases show no paralysis and another 25% recover with no more

than mild limitation. There is no specific treatment for the acute stage of polio except to avoid over fatigue and strenuous exercise but parents lessen the possibility of serious sequelae when they regard as danger signals the runny nose, fever touch of diarrhea and pain in the stomach which may or may not be a forerunner of infantile paralysis. Plenty of bed rest is sensible handling for the child whatever his future course.

When polio does strike the average family is totally unable to carry the financial burden of long-term illness and treatment. Millions of dollars worth of free services are supplied annually to polio victims through health departments, the medical profession, and the National Foundation for infantile paralysis. Last year children received 300 physical therapy treatments in health departments and 100 home visits were made to their families in this county.

Every penny contributed here to the March of Dimes buys care for patients. Rugar R. Rice, chapter treasurer, and Alton Y. Bennett, chairman, give without remuneration their time and ability as experienced administrators of a budget that last year was \$9217.45. Eighteen adults and children remain on the list receiving aid, their bills for braces, shoes, and repairs was \$550.70. The chapter spent \$8471.75 for hospitalization and nursing care.

No. 1 Citizen Visits Voters Bureau



Wide World Photo

PRESIDENT TRUMAN and Democratic Chairman William Boyle visit the National Committee's Washington bureau for helping absentee voters. The President has just applied for his ballot in the Missouri elections in November. The Bureau helps both Republicans and Democrats arrange for their absentee ballots. The important thing is to get out the vote of ALL citizens.

Miss Carolyn Cadle, student nurse at the Maryland University Hospital, visited with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadle over the week-end.

Week-end visitors at the home of Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan were Mr. and Mrs. George Groner, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Gillelan and children, and Mrs. Joshua Gillelan, all of Baltimore.

Miss Betty Ann Hollinger of Towson State Teachers' College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger of S. Seton Ave.

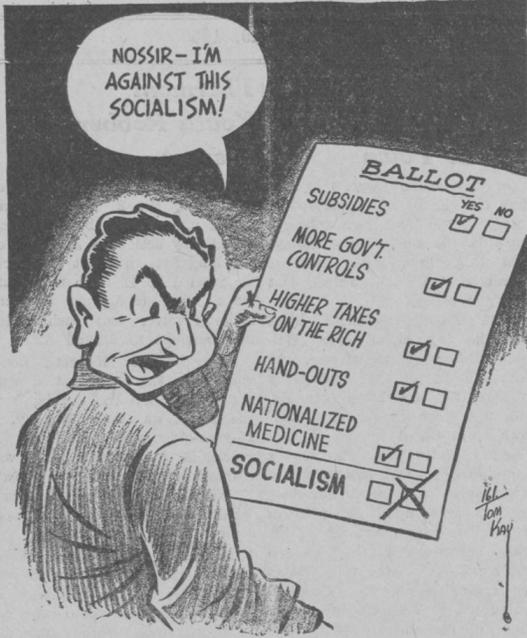
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thompson have returned home after visiting with relatives at Randolph, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Eyster of W. Main St., returned last week from a two weeks' trip in Florida. The Eysters expect to return to Florida in another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughter, Sandra, of Washington, D. C., visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb.

Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle were Dr. Beegle's aunt, Mrs. John Brightbill of Bedford, Pa., and Mrs. Beegle's sister, Mrs. Fred Justin and children, Barbara and Glenn, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Brightbill and Mrs. Justin have returned from a trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Kidding Himself

Miss Delores Miller spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller. Miss Miller is a student at Towson State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Pius E. Kelly and children, Jack and Eileen, of Newry, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hetrick of East Freedom, Pa., were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John F. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers are moving into the first floor apartment of Miss Annabel Hartman of E. Main St.

Mrs. Edna A. Tressler spent Friday night and Saturday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites of Oртanna, Pa.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Sportsmen Seek Change in Law

The Indian Lokout Sportsmen's Club of Emmitsburg went on record Tuesday evening to have one of Frederick County's game laws changed. Members meeting in the Fire Hall voiced their disfavor of the present law in this county, referring to hunting "when snow is on the ground." It was pointed out that while this county and counties in the eastern part of the state are only affected by this law, while those in another section do not have such rules to follow. The sportsmen felt that the law was unfair and should be changed.

In the absence of President Weldon Shank, Harold Hoke presided.

The members of the organization decided to hold an out-door shooting match some time in October. The date and time will be announced later. Clay bird and still target shooting event will be staged on a Saturday.

The members voted Tuesday evening to have more entertainment at their forthcoming meetings. Movies will be shown and it is their desire to have a prominent speaker appear as a guest.

Truman Hahn of Taneytown, won the door prize. Refreshments were served following the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rightlinger of Pittsburgh, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder.

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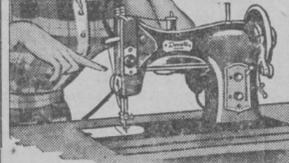
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SHORT STORY
Ironclad Excuse

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

SHORTLY AFTER his marriage to Lynn Harvey it became evident to Burt Englewood that his wife was a procrastinator of the first order.

This was annoying because Burt was used to order and system and routine and regular schedules. He had definite time for doing things, and he did them as planned. He was never late for an appointment, and never left articles of clothing strewn around. He never set over until tomorrow things that could be done today.

Despite his annoyance, Burt tried to be fair. He realized that there must be certain things about his own habits that proved distracting to Lynn. And so, instead of complaining, he endeavored to discover his own faults and rectify them in the hopes that she would take notice and try to improve her own deficiencies.

But no matter to what ends he went his endeavors and sacrifices made no impression whatever on Lynn. She continued blithely to procrastinate, and the blasé innocence with which she accomplished it fairly caused Burt to writhe. At length he was driven to complaint. The occasion was provoked by a bureau drawer void of socks when Burt was in sore need of these articles of apparel.

"Good heavens, Lynn!" he blurted. "I own two dozen pairs of the things. Certainly there must be one washed and mended."

Lynn's eyes widened. She looked apologetic and contrite. "Darling! I'm so sorry. I intended to finish them up last night, but as you know, the Westlands dropped in and I simply couldn't."

Which was true. After awhile Burt began to suspect his wife of strategy, of manufacturing excuses for the sole purpose of evading the inconvenience of household duties. He began to suspect her of being lazy. The more he thought about it, the more convinced he became and presently he accused her openly.

Lynn looked at him with a hurt and angry expression. "Burt Englewood! You think that! Of all things! Why, I can't believe it! And I have been trying to improve, too!"

"Only—only I haven't been feeling well lately. I've even thought of going to a doctor."

"Doctor!" Burt scoffed. "You don't need any doctor. What you need is a little backbone and ambition! You're just downright lazy, and I don't mind telling you it's getting on my nerves."

FOR A MONTH THINGS were serene. And then one day Burt came home and found Lynn asleep on the living room couch, and the breakfast dishes still in the sink and dinner not yet started. He woke her roughly.



"... You're just downright lazy, and I don't mind telling you it's getting on my nerves."

"Well, what's your iron-clad excuse this time? Have a pain in your foot or something?"

"No," said Lynn, "it's in my side. I don't know what it is, Burt. Besides, I was dreadfully tired. I'm awfully sorry."

"Tired? Lazy, you mean!"

Lynn sighed and started for the kitchen. "All right, Burt. I'm sorry you don't believe me."

Burt was mightily pleased with himself. Moreover, it gave him a certain feeling of superiority, as he always felt.

This having satisfied himself that Lynn was once and for all definitely cured and having promised himself that he would never again break down when she offered her excuses, it was something of a shock to return home two days later and find her stretched full length on the couch.

"Well," he roared, "what is this, a game? There's plenty to be done around here, yet you seem to find time enough to take a snooze. Just what is your excuse this time? Now don't tell me you're sick or something. That gag's worn out."

But Lynn didn't move. She lay there, very still. And presently Burt came nearer, bent down to peer at her face. A horrible, sickening fear clutched at his heart; a wretched sense of shame and guilt and self-condemnation.

For Lynn had an iron-clad excuse at last that was flawless.

Jet plane drops heavy bombs at 500 miles per hour.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Timely Dish

Here's a casserole that will help homemakers take advantage of two favorite foods that will be plentiful this month—sweet potatoes and apples.

To serve six, cut four large sweet potatoes in half and cook in rapidly boiling water 20 minutes. Then pare and place in a greased baking dish, dot with ¼ cup of butter and sprinkle with 1-3 cup of brown sugar. Pour two cups of thick applesauce over this and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Three-Purpose Pans

Utensils which do triple duty by storing food in the refrigerator, cooking it in the oven or on top of the stove, and finally serving it saves time, energy and foods, points out Helen I. Smith, home management specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service.

To prevent the costly waste in transferring food from one dish to another, she suggests buying a few such versatile dishes. To save refrigerator space, Miss Smith recommends utensils which are square or rectangular without protruding handles or knobs. If covers are lacking, aluminum foil may be pressed over the top and around edges for both storage and cooking.

Metal pans can generally take the sudden change in temperature in moving from refrigerator to range. But, if it is glass, pottery or enamelware, remember to let the dish stand at room temperatures for a while before putting it in either very hot or very cold temperatures to avoid chipping, cracks or breakage.

Wardrobe Widow

Have you a leftover glove laying around your house? According to Helen Shelby, extension clothing specialist, you can put it to work to save money and clothes.

Good leather from a stray glove is useful in trimming or strengthening children's winter mittens or gloves as well as for elbow patches on jackets and play coats. It may bind edges of sleeves or jackets that get hard wear—or those already worn. And bits of good leather make smart covering for buttons on sport clothes, she points out.

English Tribute

Homemakers who are interested in international relations will appreciate this news from England.

During the last war the 96th Bombardment Group of the U. S. Air Force was stationed near the little village of Eccles. Many of these airmen were shot down in their missions from this base and in memory of those who were killed, the village's 100 inhabitants raised enough money by voluntary collections to restore an ancient 14th Century chapel in Quidenham Church.

The colors of blue and gold predominate in this chapel, and overshadowing everything is the memorial window. Here can be seen an American airman, in full flying kit, with his Flying Fortress above and the emblems of his four squadron and group insignia displayed.

Hundreds of visitors from all parts of the world have made their way to this shrine to pay homage to the bravery of those U. S. airmen who circled over the ancient church before they flew to battle.

'50 Sweet Potato Crop Large

The 1950 U. S. sweet potato crop was the largest in four years, according to marketing specialists, who urge homemakers to take advantage of the plentiful supply.

Sweet potatoes, they point out, are so exceptionally nutritious that in Civil War times hard-pressed troops found they could subsist indefinitely on sweet potatoes alone when short of other rations.

Snake Story

Judge Joseph Sherbow, who said he had been waiting a long time for a new excuse by defendants for carrying a gun, was rewarded for his patience. A 35-year-old Baltimorean, Joseph Carpenter, told the judge he carried a weapon to shoot snakes while on a fishing expedition. Result: six months in the clink.

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

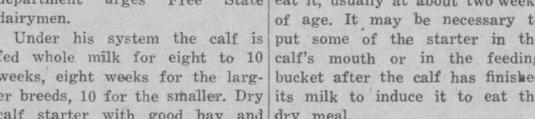


SPECIALLY-TRAINED "TRUFFLE DOGS" ARE USED TO SEARCH OUT THE UNDERGROUND MUSHROOMS THAT HAVE BEEN RATED A DELICACY SINCE EARLY ROMAN DAYS



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BUTCH, COCKER SPANIEL OWNED BY ARTIST ALBERT STAEHLE, NEW YORK CITY, HAS APPEARED ON 25 COVERS PAINTED FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST BY HIS MASTER



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

Feed Calves Whole Milk Is Urged by University Dairymen

"Get calves off to a good start with a limited whole milk feeding program," Richard Brown of the University of Maryland dairy department urges Free State dairymen.

Under his system the calf is fed whole milk for eight to 10 weeks, eight weeks for the larger breeds, 10 for the smaller. Dry calf starter with good hay and water make up the ration after this period. For best results, the calf should be well accustomed to eating the calf starter and hay before being weaned from milk. Mr. Brown offers this sample feeding schedule: Feed whole milk at a rate of one pound of

milk for each 10 pounds of body weight for the first four weeks. Start feeding the dry calf starter and hay as soon as the calf will eat it, usually at about two weeks of age. It may be necessary to put some of the starter in the calf's mouth or in the feeding bucket after the calf has finished its milk to induce it to eat the dry meal.

During the fifth week, reduce the whole milk ration by one pound a week until the eighth or ninth week when it can be gradually cut out completely. Weak and sickly calves should be continued on whole milk for a longer time.

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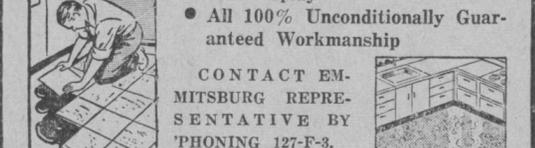
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ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS
(Rocky Ridge Correspondent. Phone 3-F-21)

Miss Margaret Riffe, staff nurse at Maryland University Hospital, Balto., and Peggy and Thomas Webster of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mrs. Grace Saylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz and family, have moved from the Roy Dinterman property, to the John Groshon farm, near Motters.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, and daughter, Doris, Keysville, Mrs. Garfield Testeman, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Troxell and children, Deborah and Russell, of Owings Mills, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mrs. John D. Kaas visited Mrs. Richard Saylor last Saturday evening.

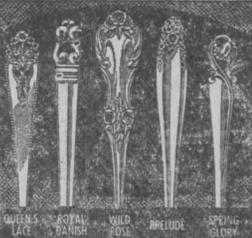
Honored on Birthday

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr., on September 20, in honor of the 75th birthday of Mr. Kaas. Candles were arranged on the birthday cake to form the number 75. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr., Daniel Kaas, Mrs. Frank Orndorff, Mrs. Mary Pastoret, Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor, Richard and Donald Pastoret, Ruth, Robert, Virginia, Rosalie, Corinne, David, Billy Kaas Miss Betty Topper, and David Muench.

Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

The following livestock quotations were those paid at Tuesday's weekly auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.: Butchering heifers, medium to good, \$19.00-20.50; butcher cows, medium to good, \$16.90-19.80; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$14.80-16.75; butcher bulls, \$21.25-25.40; stock steers, up to \$26.10; stock heifers, \$85.00-165; stock bulls, per cwt., up to \$24.60; stock bulls, per head,

\$85.00-290.00; dairy cows, per head, up to \$226.00; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$31.50-36.00; good choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$29.75-33.60; good choice calves, 125-140 lbs., \$26.00-30.75; light and green calves, \$11.00-34.00; good choice butchering hogs, 210-250 lbs., \$22.70; good butchering sows, \$19.00; heavy boars, \$14.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$22.50; pigs, per head, \$7.00-12.00; lard, 13½¢; chickens, \$32.25.



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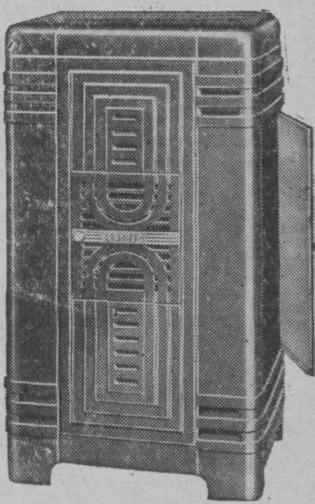
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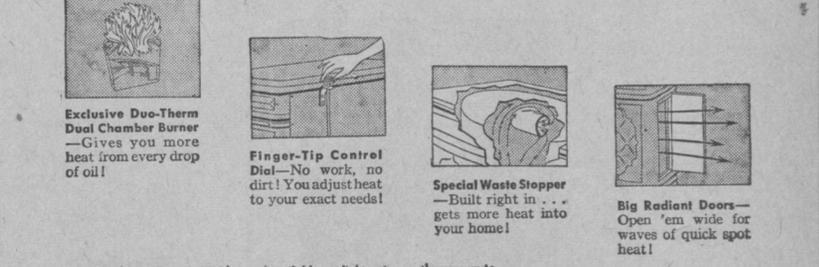
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MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Notice that Maryland's 1950 crop soybeans will be supported by Commodity Credit Corp. loans and purchase agreements at \$2.01 per bushel was issued this week by Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland FMA State Committee.

Soybeans must grade No. 4 or better and contain no more than 14 per cent moisture to be eligible for support. Premiums will be established for soybeans with a moisture content below 14 per cent and discounts for test weight, splits and damage. Price announced above is for yellow and green beans. Support prices on black beans have not been announced but if they follow the pattern of the last two years, they will be supported at 20 cents per bushel under the yellow and green varieties.

The programs are administered by county production and marketing administration committees.

Mr. Blandford states that no terminal storage for beans for loan purposes is expected in

Maryland this year. This makes it doubly important that farmers desiring to receive at least the support price provide adequate storage on the farm. To qualify for loan, storage must be reasonably protected from rodents, weather, livestock, and theft.

USDA To Distribute Turkeys

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture this week made available approximately 5.8 million pounds of frozen, dressed turkeys for distribution to non-profit school lunch programs. These turkeys represent the remainder of the quantity acquired by the USDA in carrying out the final phase of the 1949 turkey price support program.

Mr. Blandford reports that approximately 8.6 million pounds of turkeys acquired by the department during the 1949 marketing season were distributed to school lunch programs last spring.

Distribution of the turkeys to school lunch outlets is being made possible through the use of Section 32 funds.

Greets Noted Newspaper Columnist



WELCOME . . . President J. Earl Elder (right) and Secretary Mae C. Stetter (center), welcome Newspaper Columnist Westbrook Pegler to the Roosevelt Hotel in Pittsburgh, where he addressed a session of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club this week. Mr. Elder, a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, and a son of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, is president of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club which has a membership of around 800.

Phone Co. Set For Improvements

Expenditures of \$3,055,000 for the improvement and expansion of telephone facilities throughout Maryland were authorized today by the board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

The largest sum authorized was \$2,509,000, which will be expended for a great number of relatively small projects involving the construction, replacements and removal of telephone plants in Maryland during the fourth quarter of 1950.

An expenditure of \$337,000 was approved for the installation of additional crossbar dial central office equipment in Towson. The expansion is expected to take care of present service demands.

A total of \$113,000 was approved for cable expansion projects in various sections of the state. These include \$73,300 in the Hyattsville and Capitol Hgts. areas adjacent to Washington and \$15,000 in the Nanticoke exchange area.

The announcement by the company did not mention any appropriation for dial equipment in Emmitsburg which has been contemplated for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Ohler, and son, Paul David, have returned to their home in Pontiac, Mich., after spending three weeks at Mr. Ohler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Ohler.

YN. SN. Robert M. Gillelan, USS Adirondack, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gillelan, W. Main St.



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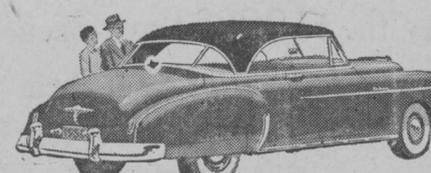
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MARYLAND

THE AMERICAN WAY



Hush Money

Miss Eileen Wetzell is spending the week in Baltimore visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eberidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rhodes returned to their home in Baltimore this week after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, Jr., W. Main St. Mrs. Rhodes has spent several weeks here.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan and Mrs. Thomas Epperson spent several days in Atlantic City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Martin are moving from the Harner Apartments to the C. C. Combs property.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kugler and family, Pittsburgh, spent the

week-end with Mr. Kugler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Luther Kugler, W. Main St.



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To The Voters of Frederick County!

I deeply appreciate your vote of confidence in me and your support in the Primary on Sept. 18. I sincerely hope you will give me your support in the Election to be held on Nov. 7, and if re-elected I shall continue to serve you to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,

Joseph B. Payne
For the House of Delegates





LOOKING AHEAD

GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

What Can Women Do?

Our daily mail brings many letters from people of all callings and in every section of the country. They ask questions, make suggestions, give encouragement, offer constructive criticism. An unusually thought-provoking letter has just been received from a woman residing in a suburban community in the metropolitan area of New York. She says she was moved to action when finally she became aware of the dangerous trends at work in America.

"What can we (women) do," she asks, "to prevent our wonderful country from getting into the awful muddle that England is in now? I feel that women are the only hope and I hope you won't misunderstand me or laugh. If a few of the women's organizations could be made aware of the danger to our country if this drift toward government control of things continues, I am sure you would be surprised at what could be accomplished."

A Key Factor

She is correct: women will be a key factor in the determining of America's future course, both as a part of the electorate and as a thought-shaping force. Thousands of American women already are engaged, on one side or the other, in the ideological conflict now being waged to shape the form of government our nation shall have in the future—either a free enterprise Republic or a Socialist "Welfare State."

The Socialists and Communists have been remarkably successful in recruiting and mobilizing women in their forces. Wherever you find people denouncing, cunningly infiltrating, scheming and plotting to destroy the American way of life, you'll find some of the staunchest partisans among them to be women. These are zealous and they have courage and almost inexhaustible energy. But their efforts would be smothered if the full force of our true American womanhood could be aroused. It is encouraging to note the mounting signs of such an awakening.

Beginning To Act

Women have been in attendance at our last five Harding College Freedom Forums. Some women's organizations have awakened to the danger and are groping for Americanism projects they can sponsor as a group. One or two organizations have been recently formed for the primary purpose of mobilizing women to help preserve basic American principles. We've prepared a kit at Harding on "What Can Women Do?" It contains "briefing" material on American history, free enterprise economics and Socialism. And it sets forth in detail "a plan of action for women interested in helping preserve our American way of life."

"The big trouble," says the New York housewife in her letter, "is that women are already employed full time as wives and mothers and I think most of us like to think of government and politics as men's work. However, we do have a surprising amount of intelligence and I think married men will agree we are free and independent thinkers and we have enormous energy."

A Challenge

Any woman with a desire to do something for her country must take time! If she needs help in getting started, most any Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions Club or Chamber of Commerce will assist. Here's a starter program:

- 1—Become informed — especially on the basic facts of Capitalism and Socialism.
- 2—Get an Americanism movie (on loan) and show it to teacher and student groups, in business and industries in your area.
- 3—Speak up. Address women's clubs, employee groups, P-TA's. Write letters to your public officials, your newspapers.

"Sometimes," the New York woman wrote, "I think even war itself could be abolished if the women of the world put their minds to it."

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



ONE OF THE MANY UNUSUAL CHURCHES IN THE UNITED STATES IS THE OLD ROUND CHURCH IN VERMONT—BUILT AND USED BY FIVE DIFFERENT RELIGIOUS SECTS!



THE GREATEST DRIVE IN U.S. HISTORY TO WIN OUR 70 MILLION UNCHURCHED PEOPLE IS NOW UNDERWAY.



THE YOUNGEST MINISTER EVER TO PERFORM A MARRIAGE CEREMONY WAS 5 YEARS OLD!

—MARJOE GORTNER

Luncheon Scoops

—by Wendy Warren—

An accomplished dramatic actress, with the rich, vibrant voice that is meant for high-powered histrionics, Inge Adams, who plays "Ann Dunn" in NBC's "When A Girl Marries," is anything but tense about her job. "I feel that one of the most important attributes an actress can have," Inge told me, as we had a mid-afternoon treat of chocolate fudge sundaes and hot coffee at Schrafft's, "is that ability to play her role only when she is before an audience, and then to throw it off quickly and completely."

Inge, who has sparkling blue eyes, a wide, humorous smile, went on to say that she and her husband Ian Martin—who is also a stage, radio and television actor—both have the same approach to acting. Both can criticize the other objectively—a great boon in a husband-and-wife career relationship—and both make tape recordings of their travails, listen to playbacks, watch kinescopes, so that they can catch imperfections and correct them.

Born in Sumatra, Dutch East Indies, where her father was doing ethnological research for the Dutch Government, Inge has travelled all over the world, decided on her present career at 16. A natural mimic, she began doing impressions of famous personalities in night clubs, studied stage techniques and is at home now in any acting medium. Her first television role was as "Nora" in Ibsen's "Doll House" and Inge had coveted the role for a long time. When she got to the television studio though, she was petrified with the realization



Inge Adams

that she knew nothing at all about this new medium.

"So," she told me cheerfully, "I just turned to the camera crew and said, 'Look, boys, I don't know a thing about television. Help me, will you?' And they were wonderful to me!"

Friendly as a pup, Inge draws people out easily. She is the mother of seven-year-old Christopher Martin and five-year-old Toby, though she is only in her middle twenties, and she and the boys are real pals. Their favorite sport is swimming. "Natural water babies," Inge remarked about her offspring, "if they hadn't been, I'd probably have had to exchange them for other models!"

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PHONE 115 EMMITSBURG, MD.

New Highway Lines

Maryland highways will have a new look in the near future, Pat Morrison, chief engineer for the State Roads Commission, advises that future painted lines on the highways will be with white reflectorized paint. This is being done to conform to the national standards, he says. The center line will be the white broken line and the no passing line will be solid white.

Favors Constitutional Convention

Gov. Preston Lane has announced that he is in favor of holding a state constitutional convention, and pledges both his personal vote and the weight of his influence in the November referendum. Under the present Maryland Constitution, it is mandatory for the question of a constitutional convention to be submitted to a referendum vote every 20 years.

Five Millions Appropriated For New State Hospitals

ANNAPOLIS (Special) Sept. 29—The award of contracts for 20 new buildings for the State's mental hospitals was announced today by the State Dept. of Public Improvements. Total of these awards is \$4.7 million.

Bids for 19 of these buildings total \$4.5, a saving of \$2,612.14 over the original estimate of \$4.8 million. The 20th building—a central storage building for Crownsville State Hospital—was awarded to Henry A. Knott Inc. of Baltimore at a figure of \$238,954.

Among the 19 buildings will be a 52-bed hospital for mental patients with tuberculosis and four infirmaries to house 60 patients each at Rosewood State Training School. The tuberculosis hospital will be built by William T. Lyons Co., Inc. of Baltimore at a cost of \$362,564.

Fourteen of the new buildings will be 50-bed convalescent cottages. Six of these cottages will be constructed at Crownsville State Hospital, four at Springfield State Hospital and four at Spring Grove State Hospital. The 20 convalescent cottages will be constructed by Baltimore contractors.

Patient facilities provided in the new buildings will be as follows: Crownsville, 312; Springfield, 208; Spring Grove, 208 patients, and Rosewood, 292.

The four infirmary buildings at Rosewood are the first of nine infirmaries proposed for this institution. They will be of one-story construction—fireproof, with approximately 12,000 square feet of floor space.

There will be two 30-bed wards with day rooms, classrooms, diningroom, medical and examining offices and each will have a semi-enclosed paved terrace.

The 14 convalescent cottages will also be of fireproof construction, with two stories, and will provide day room and patient space, in accordance with the standards of the U. S. Public Health Service.

The storage building at Crownsville found to be necessary during the space utilization study of 1949, will permit the centralization of all storage and warehousing facilities at this institution. Refrigerated space will be provided for the storage of meat and dairy products.

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WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

Mrs. Mary Smallwood and her daughter, Betty Ross, spent one week visiting her sister, Miss Helen Althoff, at her cottage on the Waynesboro Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Hess of Waynesboro, Pa., were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess and family of near Emmitsburg.

Highway Safety is Everybody's Business SCHOOL DAYS—CAREFUL

Emmitsburg Police Dept. * Maryland State Police

NOTICE! WATER CONSUMERS

We take pleasure in announcing that all restrictions regarding the use of water, have been lifted. We also wish to express our sincere thanks for the excellent co-operation displayed by our customers during the past emergency.

The Emmitsburg Water Co.

DENVER J. SHOOK



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

FOR

SHERIFF

Wishes to express his sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid support accorded him by you, the voters, in winning for him the nomination for Sheriff in the November Elections.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

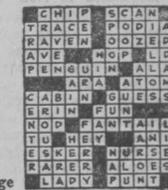
- 1. Micro-organism
- 5. Corrosion on iron
- 9. Pen-name, Charles Lamb
- 10. Peruvian Indian
- 11. Author of "Adam Bede"
- 12. Gaping (poet.)
- 14. Sun god
- 15. Beverage
- 17. Melody
- 18. Devoured
- 20. Most nimble
- 22. Title of respect
- 24. Metal
- 25. Foe
- 27. River (So. Am.)
- 31. Large snake
- 33. Period of time
- 34. A reckoning
- 38. Title of a knight
- 39. Shaded walk (poet.)
- 40. The flounder
- 42. Nickel (sym.)
- 43. Dwelling
- 45. Attics
- 47. Affirm
- 48. City (NW Pa.)
- 49. Part of a camera
- 50. Plant ovule

DOWN

- 1. Animal jelly
- 2. High priest
- 3. Tumult
- 4. Comrades
- 5. Narrow inlet (Geol.)
- 6. Awkward
- 7. Frighten
- 8. Tapestry for wall hanging
- 11. Rub out
- 13. Consume
- 16. Likely
- 19. Before

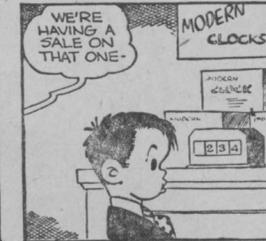
21. Tear

- 23. To make brave
- 26. Personal pronoun
- 28. Copper (Rom.)
- 29. Spoiled, as meat
- 30. Sharp edge of two moldings
- 32. Particle of addition
- 34. Ancient vine cup
- 35. Junco



- 36. Aromatic spice
- 37. Stories
- 41. Caliber
- 44. Bitter vetch
- 46. Exclamation

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Bogey and Pandas Were Tame Compared to J. Brutus Booth

By **BILLY ROSE**

There was a lot of talk on Broadway in recent weeks about the incident at the El Morocco club where Humphrey Bogart was caught with his pandas down, and to hear the prissy boys tell it, unless Bogey stops acting up he's a cinch to finish behind the well-known eight-ball.

Well, mebbe so, but I wouldn't bet on it. It's my belief that, if anything, his daffy didos will help his pulling-power at the box office, very much as they helped John Barrymore, W. C. Fields, and other talented screwballs who had the nerve to do what the rest of us only daydream about.

And don't let any old-timer with a braid on his vest tell you that the entertainment business wouldn't have tolerated a Humphrey Bogart in the dear, lead days. According to the record, the antics of yesterday's stars make our present crop of performers look as pale as a ghost who has just seen a man.



Billy Rose

For easy example, take, say, the great tragedian, Junius Brutus Booth—a name to conjure with and make faces at.

JUNIUS BRUTUS was born in England a few years before the 18th century made its bow, and by the time he was 13 a servant girl had accused him of being the father of her out-of-bounds baby. During the next four years, among other things, he took a crack at being a sailor, a sculptor and the husband of two ladies, without the customary divorce in between.

None of this stunted his growth, however, because by the time he was 20 he had become one of the great stars of the London stage. He appeared at Covent Garden as Richard III, and the following season at Drury Lane as Iago to Keane's Othello. And, unless the record is lying, his success was so great that a group of envious actors started a riot in the theater and tried to burn it down.

Offstage, Junius Brutus was even more spectacular than on, and if Lauren Bacall's husband had been sampling the flesh and winepots of Piccadilly at the time, chances are his capers wouldn't have rated a morning-after thought. Booth, so goes the story, made so many passes and passed out so many times that finally, at the insistence of husbands, bartenders and bobbies, he packed and skedaddled to New York.

Here, he proceeded to revolutionize most of our acting techniques and, despite the enormous quantities of wozle-water he consumed, he never let his audiences down. At one matinee, he was literally carried into the theater, and while the manager was splashing water on his face the customers began to yell for the show to go on.

Annoyed by their catcalls, the tragedian stuck his face through the curtain and roared, "I'm drunk now, but in ten minutes I'll give you the greatest King Lear you ever saw." And he did.

Another time, he went into a pawnshop to borrow \$10, pledged himself as security, spent the tenner on Jersey applejack, and then, as per promise, came back and squatted in the pawnbroker's window until his manager redeemed him.

One night while playing "Richard III," he suddenly decided to revise Shakespeare's script, and when it came to the duel scene in the last act he began slashing away at the young actor playing the role of Richmond. The episode ended with his chasing the kid out the stage door and several blocks down the Bowery.

AS THE YEARS leaptfrogged on, Booth's capacity for nuttiness became something of a national legend, and any theater he was scheduled to play generally sold out the day the engagement was announced. Stories about the caperous crackpot were repeated around every pot-bellied stove—and little wonder. For instance, while taking an ocean voyage, the ship passed the spot where an actor named Conway had committed suicide by drowning. Junius Brutus suddenly appeared on deck and yelled, "I have a message for Conway," and dove overboard. And for the next 30 minutes, he played water-tag with the sailors who jumped in to fish him out.

In his final years, Booth took up the study of Buddhism and developed so great a horror of inflicting death that he would burst into tears if someone happened to step on a bug. He financed a campaign against hunting and, while on tour one autumn, enraged at the wanton killing of birds, he bought a cemetery plot and held a funeral for some pigeons a sportsman had shot.

Despite all this hi-jinks and hoop-la, however, he was quite a family man, and the 10 children he raised were devoted to him. Unfortunately, the final curtain on the career of the inspired looney who hated killing was that one of his children, John Wilkes Booth, was the man who assassinated Abraham Lincoln.

HEALTH COLUMN

Housewives and Tuberculosis

The tuberculosis patient who receives his medical discharge from the sanatorium and then carefully follows the advice of his doctor can live a useful and satisfying life when he returns home. But mental and physical strain, which are bad for everyone, are special hazards to the ex-tuberculosis patient and might cause a "breakdown," necessitating a return to the sanatorium.

Of all groups, the most frequent breaks occur among housewives, according to the experience of many doctors and tuberculosis hospital officials.

Housework can be a fatiguing, time-consuming, and exacting occupation. But when women take advantage of modern conveniences and plan their household chores carefully, they find that they can save much time and energy.

The housewife who has had tuberculosis should realize, in planning her work, that it must involve as little strain and as few steps as possible so there will be no danger of a re-occurrence of the disease.

Since many housewives spend a great deal of time in the kitchen, the woman who has had tuberculosis should put the most efficient methods possible into practice there. Steps and energy can be saved, for example, when kitchen units, such as the stove, the sink, and the table, are near each other. All kitchen utensils—pots, dishes, knives, and forks—should be placed within easy reach from the place where most of the preparation of food is done to eliminate unnecessary walking about, reaching, and stretching.

Chores like ironing, cleaning vegetables, and preparing food are easier when the housewife sits instead of standing. Even such things as sweeping and mopping can be done without too much strain.

In some communities there are people attached to the home extension division who are specially trained to teach and help housewives make their jobs as "homemakers" as pleasant and as easy as possible. A number of sanatoriums offer home-making courses as part of their rehabilitation program to help prepare the housewife for her return home. These specialists are glad to show the former patient the best ways of saving time, steps, and energy.

Furthermore, the family can help make life easier for the

EYLER REUNION HELD

The Eyler reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 17, when the descendants of Cyrus Eyler and Cecilia Harbaugh Eyler met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Eyler, Thurmont.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Eyler, Mr. Lloyd A. Eyler and daughter, Mary Doris and sons, Merle and Leon Eyler; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Downs and children, Robert, Ray, Linda and Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Roberts and son, Gary; Mrs. Kenneth Finneyfrock and son, Kenneth Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eyler and children, Paul, Emmet and Dora; Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Wetzel and children, Robert and Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. John Bentz and children, Robert and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Humerick and son, Earl; Ralph Eyler, Thelma Kendall, Earl Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ott and children, Lee, Judy, Gloria; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eyler, Mrs. Beulah R. Eyler and son, Edgar; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn and children, Betty and Becky; Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and children, Harold and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holtz and children, Vaughn and Dovonna.

1st Cowboy: My cousin is the quickest shooting cowboy in the West.
2nd Cowboy: Yeah? Well, my cousin shoots so fast, he's shooting before the gun is out of the holster.
1st Cowboy: What's his name?
2nd Cowboy: Toeless Joe.

housewife returning from the sanatorium. Husband and children can relieve her of some household chores and encourage her to "sleep late," rest every afternoon and, at the same time, see that she gets the relaxation and fun which very woman needs.



Prevention of Early Molt

Many inexperienced poultrymen believe that from their first "pay-off day" (which is the time when their pullets begin laying heavily), they will be supplied with many eggs for a long time. At least, this is what they were told when purchasing their chicks. But when their pullets molt early and therefore quit laying, they may think their particularly chosen breed or strain is less dependable than other strains. How about their management?

A young pullet which has begun laying eggs, is sexually mature, but not yet physically; she still has to gain strength and body weight. Therefore she does



John G. Humerick
—FULLER BRUSH DEALER—
Emmitsburg, Md.

not only feed for sustaining life, but also for laying eggs, and gaining body weight. She has to store fat in her body from which she can draw whenever necessary. Thin pullets are the most likely to molt, and it can only be prevented by good management, under which condition a full year's production ought to be obtained. Birds with 15 months of laying record are not rare.

A good method of preventing pullets from early molt, depends on your ability to keep them eating as much as possible. It is a good idea to weigh a few birds when they begin laying. Band them and keep a record of their weight and of their average trip.

Miss Ann Codori returned this week from a two-week's vacation weight. Continue weighing the same birds every week and figure out whether they gained, lost or just held their own. There will be no reason to change your feeding schedule if your birds have gained. However, if you notice they have not gained, or have even lost weight, then you must find immediately ways to make them eat more. Any method to accomplish a larger feed intake is alright. An extra feeding of a different type of feed than the ones you kept before them all the time, will be stimulating.

Appreciation

It is with a heart filled with gratitude that I thank everyone who so loyally supported and nominated me for Judge of the Orphans' Court.

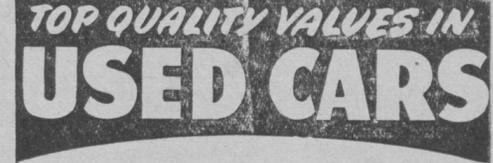


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PHONE 195

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Fascinating Fashions By **Judy Seaton**

Fashion reports emanating from Paris and from the American style centers are exciting this season. Color is particularly important and palettes of many designers seem to have run riot. This season your general all-round coat may come



Peggy Lobbin

in a deep shading of purple or a cocoa brown. Bankers' gray—the dark charcoal shade—or Oxford brown—a deep warm brown—are strong contenders for favor this

autumn. Shoes appear in many light-hearted shades to spark or blend with a costume. The vogue for fabric shoes continues.

Luxury fabrics are another important fashion note, and everywhere one sees the return of the desirable fine materials. Quality silks—taffetas, failles, satins—all are back in abundance to lend their inimitable weight and opulence to the pencil-slim sheath or fashionable full silhouette. In the realm of the out-and-out party dress, especially, the artful blending of fine fabric and unusual color is triumphant.

We show you such a gown here, a really formal evening dress, divine for dancing and to be worn only at important parties. Peggy Lobbin, pretty radio actress who plays the part of "Patti" on the daytime serial, "Rosemary," models Niteclub's satin-plaid taffeta ball gown fashioned with petal-pointed strapless bodice. The sweeping skirt flaunts a dramatic pouf over one hip and folding softly into the skirt. Here the colors are subtly muted in delicate shades of copper, grey or aqua, the bold plaid pattern emerging from the delicate background. Peggy, whose blonde beauty graces to perfection a luxurious formal gown like this, predicts that she will wear this dress at parties all season long. "This is an evening dress that has everything," she adds. "No fussy frills or details—yet its simple lines add up to a stunning effect." And we think that any stag line will agree. Vary this dress with your best jewels—aquamariques or opals are perfect with such subtle colors—elbow-length gloves in muted or vibrant shades—and gossamer-strapless evening slippers.

Turns Down Proposal

The State Highway Safety Council recently turned down a proposal by one of its committees that legislation be drawn up to require driving tests of Maryland motorists every two years. It endorsed, in principle, a proposal for annual inspections of motor vehicles.

Who remembers the man who used to rely implicitly upon the weather predictions contained in the almanac?

Dwelling Units Increase

The number of dwelling units in Hagerstown and Washington county rose sharply—22 per cent—during the decade 1940 to 1950, according to Census Bureau report. The number of homes increased from 18,351 in 1940 to 23,385 in 1950 in the county, while in the city of Hagerstown the number increased from 8963 to 11,524.

Korean Republic is speeding up the building of a new army.

Look out for Jimmy

Jimmy is your youngster and mife. Sometimes he forgets to look both ways... to cross at corners... to watch for cars. Keep an eye open for him near schools and playgrounds. Drive slow enough to stop in time—just in case he forgets.

Be Careful—the child you save may be your own!



Sponsored in the interest of child safety by

Chronicle Press



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By Popular Demand, Production Concentrated on Sensational New High-Compression 8-Cylinder Power Plant! OVER 450,000 "ROCKETS" NOW ON THE ROAD!



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Rev. Father Francis Stauble,
Pastor.
Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30 and
10

METHODIST
Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor
9 a. m.—Morning worship and
sermon.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
7:30 p. m.—Evening service of
worship and Rally Day sermon.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a. m.; The
Service, 10:45 a. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School—9:15 a. m.
Holy Communion—10:15 a. m.
Luther League—7 p. m. Holy
Communion—7 p. m. Sound film
—"For Good or Evil," at 7:30.
Monday—4 p. m., children's
choir. Tuesday, 7 and 7:30 p. m.,
junior and senior choir.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH
Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Services with sermon.

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.

Saint Joseph's High School News

On Wednesday afternoon approximately 60 students of St. Joseph's High School attended the opening meeting of the Blue Ridge Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade which was held at the St. Mary's High School, Hagerstown. Fr. Dausch, moderator, opened the meeting with a prayer, after which members sang the Mission song.

Msgr. Vaeth addressed the members and stressed that students should continue in their previous mission work.

Election of Conference officers was held at the meeting with the following results: President, Jackie Dunne Hagerstown; vice president, "Buzz" Walter, St. Joseph's High School; recording secretary, Gail Culera, St. Joseph's College; corresponding secretary, Gayle Rudasell, Hagerstown; publicity secretary, Joan Eckert, St. Joseph's High School; treasurer, Rhea Winnepepler, Frederick; sergeant-at-arms, Eddie Collins, St. Joseph's High School, and parliamentarian, Mary Louise Harmon, Westminster.

The secretary of the Conference last year read the approved minutes and in the absence of the treasurer, a representative from St. John's High School, Frederick, gave the report. The pledge to the flag and the Crusaders' pledge were recited by the members.

Fr. Dausch announced that meetings for the coming school year will be held at St. John's, Westminster in October; St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg, in November; St. John's, Frederick, in March, and St. Joseph's College in April and in May at the Mount.

It was announced Monday the glee club of St. Joseph's would be under direction of the Rev. David N. Shaum, director of the glee club at the Mount. A large turn-out is expected to be on hand at the first practice.

A movie was shown the science classes one and two on Thursday. It was entitled, "Eyes of Science."

The Junior Class is sponsoring a juke box dance in the high school auditorium. Admission is a quarter and it shall be held on Friday, Oct. 13, at 8 p. m. All are invited to an enjoyable evening of dancing.

Fr. Michael O'Brien, C.M., moderator of the DePaul Unit of the CSMC, announced that the guest speaker at our Conference meeting in November will be Cmdr. Fr. Frederick P. Geary, who is known world-wide as the hero of Guadalcanal.

Thursday and Friday were holidays for the students of St. Joseph's. On Thursday, the Sisters were invited to attend the gala celebration at St. Joseph's College, and Friday, they leave for the teachers convention in Baltimore.

Yesterday was the Centennial at St. Joseph's College for the Sisters. They have now marked their 100th year since Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton changed their habit to the present one.

Mother: Jimmy, you've done so much running around this afternoon that you can't have this piece of candy.

Father (entering a minute later): Well, son, why so quiet?

Jimmy: I've been fined for speeding.

Miss Jeannette Brotherton and Mrs. Annette Levy of Baltimore, spent the week-end at Miss Brotherton's summer home, near St. Anthony's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arcidiacono and daughter, Barbara, of Hagerstown, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald. Mrs. Arcidiacono is the former Peggy Fitzgerald.

HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

DePaula; Rushby, Greenbrier Stables; Faughs A. Ballagh, R. Wagner.

Class 9—Pleasure Class: New Penny, Carolyn Settles; Sun Royal, Ruth Bowers; Diana's Prince Robing, L. Winebrenner; Vergil, Carroll Rang.

Class 10—Open Five-gaited: Tempo Genius, Lobell Farms; Slightly Different, R. Anderson; Royal Velvet, Ray Webb; Mr. Bee, R. Webb.

Class 11—Open Jumper Stake: Duck, Roxhill Stables; Rocky Pet, G. DePaula; Lariat, Roxhill Stables; Midnight Clearance, J. Snobley.

Class 12 — Walking Horse Stake: Mary Gavannley's Lady, J. Mathews; Midnight Angel, A. DeBurgh; Rhett Allen, H. Burns.

Class 13—Green Hunters: Vergil, C. Ryan; On Time, R. Wagner; Be Ritz, T. Maher; Sky Rocket, Mrs. F. Fenton.

Class 14—Three-gaited Stake: Oklahoma Melody, D. Anderson; Peggy's Princess, Lobell Farms; Bow Italy, J. Mathews; Gay Parader, E. Plummer.

Class 15 — Knock-Down-and-Out: Lariat, Roxhill Stables; Rushby, Greenbrier Stables; Rocky Pet, G. DePaula; Preemptor, C. R. Allen.

Class 16—Pony Class under 14.2: Smooth Sailing, Lobell Farms; Nancy, E. Flinckinger; Candy Kid, Andrew Eyster, Emmitsburg; Loveless Pride, George Gingell.

Class 17 — Roadster Stake: Country Doctor, J. M. Burkholder; Black Widow; J. M. Burkholder; Streamline, George Gingell, Emmitsburg.

Class 18—Arbitrate, Greenbrier Stables; Vergil, Mrs. Kelly; Faugh A. Ballagh, Roxhill Stables; Preemptor, C. R. Allen. Champions Named

Class 18—Champion Five-gaited

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snyder are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son last Thursday at the Gettysburg Hospital.

**FULL SIZE
BABY CRIB
WITH DROP SIDE
IN RICH MAPLE**

\$18⁹⁵ Delivered

LEINHARDT BROS.

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Ladies'

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\$15⁵⁰ up

Children's Coats and Snow Suits.
Sizes 1 to 14

HOUCK'S

On the Square Phone 47 Emmitsburg, Md.

Bowie Track To Open Saturday

Racing in Maryland shifts to the mile tracks this week. On Saturday, Bowie will inaugurate the initial fall session, followed by Laurel, Pimlico, and then back to Bowie again.

During its first meet, Bowie will offer a stake on each of three Saturdays. The Rowe Memorial, at six furlongs and with \$7500 added, will feature the first card. On Oct. 7, the track has listed the Farrell Handicap at a mile and 70 yards with a prize of \$10,000, and the final attraction on Oct. 14 will be the Southern Maryland Handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, also for \$10,000.

The 12-day meet, with a dark Tuesday, Oct. 4, will get under way at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Edgar Rhodes is visiting in Baltimore this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rhodes.

Mrs. Q. G. Shoemaker and sister, Mrs. Wagerman, are moving into the Mrs. Harry Baker property, next to the Methodist Church.

Sixty ships of more than 7000 tons fly the Soviet flag.

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FOR FALL

TO FIT YOUR EXACT MEASUREMENTS!

Just received a beautiful line of Fine Imported and Domestic Cloths . . . If you are looking for a new Fall Suit in Style and Quality, we invite you in . . . Guaranteed fitting backed by 32 years' experience in retail tailoring business.

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GOOD EARNINGS — DAILY LIVING EXPENSES PAID PLUS BONUS

An accredited Maryland organization, national in scope, needs several high type individuals for hospitalization enrollment work.

Guaranteed income (\$48.00 weekly minimum), and a substantial bonus if you are industrious. Hotel room furnished, plus \$5.00 per day for other expenses when away from home.

This is not sales work in the ordinary sense, in fact, past sales experience is not required. Age limits 21 to 45, draft status no barrier. High School education or equivalent . . . A willingness to work cooperatively under "On-The-Job" direction. Ownership or use of a car required. No distant travel expected.

WRITE P. O. BOX C
Emmitsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wagerman are receiving felicitations upon the birth of a daughter last Saturday at the Annie M. Warner Hospital.

A daughter was born last Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker of Emmitsburg. The child was born at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy A. Trent of Loveville, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son recently. Mrs. Trent is the former Harriet Burroughs of Loveville, and Mr. Trent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trent, of near Emmitsburg.

POULTRY POINTERS
by Your Dr. Salsbury's Dealer

For maximum profit from your flock, house only the best developed pullets first. Don't put listless, non-producing birds in the laying house. Always cull the poor birds. You'll save feed costs, reduce labor, and increase flock efficiency!

**PROFITABLE PULLETS
EAT AVI-TAB IN MASH**

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'The Three Godfathers'

EXTRA
EAST SIDE KIDS
"Let's Get Tough"

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U. S. Route Alt. 40, 2 Miles W. Frederick

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Sunday-Monday
BING CROSBY
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**"Adventures Of
Ben Coyote"**
Plus Cartoon

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Mrs. Filbert's
OLEOMARGARINE

GOLDEN QUARTERS . . . lb. **35¢**

B. H. BOYLE

Phone 136
East Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

To Old Friends, New Friends and Friends
I Have Yet to Meet:

Thank you for last Monday. If I were to fill every page of this newspaper with small print, I still couldn't begin to tell you how much I appreciate the heart-warming vote. I value your confidence far more than I can possibly say.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES URNER PRICE
Candidate for State's Attorney

Frederick, Maryland
September 21, 1950

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- * Selects
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Few people study to discover the truth; most of us seek to confirm our errors and perpetuate our prejudices.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT - 3-rooms, one bath, first floor; wash room privileges. Phone 185-F-2. Mrs. J. Hunter Elliott, W. Main St.

WANTED-Waitress. Phone Emmitsburg 123.

PENNY "CORN" GAME-Firemen's Hall, Saturday, Sept. 30, 8 p. m. Door prize, lovely prizes. Benefit new cemetery. p

FOR SALE-Frigidaire refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., good condition. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. Charles Hemler, near St. Anthony's Church, phone 177-F-6. 8 25 ft

FOR SALE-Riding Mare. For particulars, phone Emmitsburg 69. It

HELP WANTED-Waitress for morning and evening work. Apply Greyhound Post Home, Gettysburg. Phone 451. 22 3t

TIMOTHY SEED prices lower. Both local and western seed available. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., Thurmont, Md. 9 29 2t

FOR SALE-1937 4-door Chevrolet sedan, good condition, \$175. Apply Cloyd W. Seiss, phone 89.

FOR SALE-Late timothy seed, \$7.50 bushel. See Ernest R. Shriver, 115 W. Main St., or phone 167-F-11. 22 2tp

POULTRY PROBLEMS? Then ask for our technician service. Phone Thurmont 3111 or Emmitsburg 55-F-5. 2 29 2t

DRIVER - SALESMAN - For Union Bridge Dry Cleaners. Apply Union Bridge Cleaners, Union Bridge, phone 88. 22 2tp

FALL FERTILIZER prices lower. Order your needs from us. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc. or Rocky Ridge Warehouse. 9 29 2

WANTED-Housekeeper, white; three adults in family; time off. Write Box 312, Taneytown. 9 15 3t

WE CAN GIVE spreading service on Limestone flour, ground burnt lime, and lime marl. Phone Thurmont 3111 or Emmitsburg 55-F-5. 9 29 2t

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

THE BEST Permanent Waves 4 95 + 15 00 KATHLEEN'S BEAUTY SHOP Phone 184

FOR SALE - 5-piece breakfast set in good condition. Apply Mrs. Norman Sheeley, near Motters Station after six p. m. or all day Saturday and Sunday. 9 22 2tp

ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS! Interest on 1950 County and State Taxes begins Oct. 1, 1950. Pay your taxes during the month of September and save interest. Taxpayers owing prior year taxes are requested to make immediate settlement so as to avoid additional costs and interests. Respectfully, JAMES H. FALK. County Treasurer 9 22 2t

FOR RENT - Modern 4-room apartment. S. Seton Ave. Phone 7-F-3. tf

ADAMS-COOL Miss Anna Catherine Cool, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Cool, and Sterling Roger Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron W. Adams, both of Emmitsburg, were married last Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Rectory, by the assistant pastor of the bride, Rev. Michael O'Brien.

The bride wore a green gabardine suit with cocoa brown accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. She chose her sister, Mrs. George Pecher, Fairfield, as her matron of honor, who wore a cocoa brown suit, green accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

George Pecher served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon their return they will reside at the home of the bridegroom.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams are graduates of Emmitsburg High School, Class of 1946. Mr. Adams is in business with his father as co-proprietor of Adams Barber Shop. Mrs. Adams is employed as a cashier in a local grocery store.

School Age Law to Be Enforced

Parents of children between the ages of 14 and 16 years of age, inclusive, must understand that the law now requires these children to attend school, it was emphasized this week by county school officials.

It is understood that the 16-year requirement is giving the school authorities considerable concern and it is felt that possibly a minority of parents do not understand the law.

It used to be that children had to attend school until they were 14 or had completed the seventh grade. This has now been completely changed and is no longer in effect.

The law as it now stands requires children between the ages of seven and 16 to attend school except in cases where the mental or physical condition of children makes instruction inexpedient or impracticable.

The law provides that any person who has a child under his control and who fails to comply with the school attendance law shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined not exceeding \$5 for each offense.

Every effort has been made to avoid prosecution thus far, Miss Gertrude Smith, supervisor of pupil personnel, indicated. But the situation has reached the point, it is understood, where court action may become necessary in certain cases before long unless there is compliance.

The law further provides that any person who induces or attempts to induce any child to absent himself unlawfully from school, or employs or harbors such child while school is in session, can be fined up to \$50.

Principals of schools are required to report names of children enrolled in the schools who are absent or irregular in attendance so that solutions may be worked out.

The law in regard to employment outside of school hours was also cited. Any pupil who has

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Clint n Sterner, 1612 Main St., Hagerstown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Roberta, to Harry I. Bowers Emmitsburg. The marriage will take place on October 28 at Hagerstown where they will reside.

Mrs. Madeline Harner, Mrs. Laura Rosensteel, and Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, members of the Legion Auxiliary, attended the auxiliary meeting held at the Carroll Unit No. 31 in Westminster recently. Those attending the dance after the meeting were Mrs. Charles D. Harner, Jack Favorite, and Lloyd Mackley of Thurmont.

SINGER HONORED Mr. Robert Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Simpson of Emmitsburg, was singly honored this week when he was selected to sing with the Catawba College Men's Octet, Wednesday evening at its initial appearance of the year 1950-51 at a banquet given in connection with the board meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

reached 14 years of age and who plans to work outside the home or farm out of school hours must have a vacation employment certificate. "This may be obtained, upon proof of age, an employment certificate properly filed out, and physical examination by a physician appointed by the State Commission of Labor and Industry, indicating that the child is physically able to undertake the employment desired."

The periods of employment of minors must be not more than three hours per day outside of school hours and not more than eight hours on days when school is not in session, the hours being between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Employment in interstate commerce may not exceed 40 hours a week. An employer, to protect himself from the illegal employment of minors, should obtain a certificate of age for each minor, 16, 17, and 18 years of age, employed by him, it is set forth.

Shoe Team Plays Here In Sunday Tilt

The Hanover Shoe baseball team and Middleburg moved into the finals of the Penn-Maryland League's Shaughnessy playoffs by winning games played last Sunday.

Emmitsburg defeated Harney, 6-5, in 10 innings to take their series, two games to one, while Middleburg downed Wakefield, 9-5, to gain a similar edge in their best-in-three series.

The Emmitsburg-Harney tilt developed into quite an affair. The losers led 2-1 until the sixth when the champs scored four runs. Harney tied it at 5-all in the eighth, but Emmitsburg put over the winning run in the bottom half of the tenth.

Vic Kelly, relieving Blond Davis on the mound, received credit for the victory.

Table with columns: Ab. H. O. A. Emmitsburg: L. Singel, 2b 4 0 1 1; W. Murrett, cf 4 0 1 0; Bell, ss 4 1 3 1; McCauslin, c 5 1 11 2; Vaughn, p-lf 4 0 1 5; Strausbaugh, 3b 3 2 2 4; Claybaugh, rf 4 2 0 0; Selby, 1b 4 1 9 0; H. Murrett, rf 2 0 0 0; J. Singel, p 1 0 0 0. Totals 35 7 28 13

Table with columns: Ab. H. O. A. Harney: Wastler, 2b 5 3 4 4; Ridge, 1b 5 0 12 0; T. Saylor, rf 4 1 2 0; Sanders, ss 5 3 3 7; D. Saylor, 3b 5 1 1 1; G. Myers, lf 5 3 1 0; McLaughlin, c 4 3 5 0; J. Myers, cf 3 0 2 0; Davis, p 3 0 0 1; Kelly, p 1 0 0 0; x-Deatherage 1 1 0 0. Totals 41 15 30 13

xBatted for J. Myers in 10th Run - Harney (5), Strausbaugh 2, W. Mummert, Vaughn, Selby; Emmitsburg (6), G. Myers 2, Wastler, Ridge, Sanders, D. Saylor. Runs batted in—McCauslin, Claybaugh 3, J. Singel, T. Saylor Sanders, G. Myers 2, McLaughlin, Deatherage. Earned runs—Harney 3, Emmitsburg 4. Two-base hits—Wastler 3, Sanders, McLaughlin 2, Bell, Strausbaugh, Claybaugh. Stolen bases—J. Myers 2, W. Mummert, McCauslin, Claybaugh, J. Singel.

Double plays - Strausbaugh to Selby; Wastler to Ridge. Left on bases—Emmitsburg 10, Harney 9. Bases on balls—off Vaughn 0, off Singel 1, off Davis 3, off Kelly 0. Strike outs—by Vaughn 4, by Singel 5, Davis 4, Kelly 0. Hits—off Vaughn, 6 for 4 runs in 5 2-3 innings; off Kelly, 2 for 1 run in 2 2-3 innings; off Singel, 9 for 2 runs in 4 1-3 innings; off Davis, 5 for 5 runs in 7 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Vaughn, J. Myers; by Davis, Strausbaugh, L. Singel Bell. Passed ball—Davis. Winning pitcher—Kelly. Losing pitcher—Vaughn.

Japanese vessels heading for U. S. in revival of foreign trade.

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG THUR.-FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 23-29-30 TYRONE POWER and ORSON WELLES "THE BLACK ROSE" SUN.-MON.-OCT. 1-2 LANA TURNER and RAY MILLANEY "A LIFE OF HER OWN" TUES.-WED.-OCT. 3-4 RICHARD WIDMARK and PAUL DOUGLASS "Panic In The Streets" THURS.-OCT. 5 DENNIS MORGAN "PRETTY BABY" FRI.-SAT.-OCT. 6-7 BETTY GRABLE and DAN DAILEY "MY BLUE HEAVEN"

STRAND SAT.-SEPT. 30 "SAVAGE HORDES" SUN.-OCT. 1 "THE AVENGERS"

Luncheon Scoops by Wendy Warren

Mary Jane Higby and I had seafood for lunch the day I interviewed her and very appropriate fare it was, too, as Mary Jane is the most enthusiastic sailor I have met in a long while.

A small dainty person, who gives the impression of having a great deal of controlled vitality, Mary Jane is the star of NBC's popular drama, "When a Girl Marries." She is restfully calm, has clear, direct blue eyes, and the faintest dusting of freckles across the bridge of her nose and her cheekbones. Born into a theatrical family, Mary Jane has lived and breathed that atmosphere all her life—until the time during the war when her roommate and

she found an old tugboat—the Ann Bonnie, and made it their home.

"The Ann Bonnie seemed like a real person," Mary Jane told me wistfully, "and when I sold her two years ago, it was like parting with my best friend."

Five years ago Mary Jane married actor Guy Sorel, and they have a Manhattan apartment—and, just a few weeks ago, a new boat! When I asked Mary Jane if she and Guy ever appeared together on the air, she said that they did.

"And, of course, that's always fun for both of us. The listeners recognize our voices, too. In fact," Mary Jane smiled, "I can't understand, sometimes, how on earth a listener's ear can be as very acute as it is!"

She flicked back the cover of a dainty closed-face watch, which Guy gave her as a mate to one he wore when they married, saw that she had a little time before her next rehearsal, and launched into an explanation of what she meant. "Once," Mary Jane said, "I played an 80-year-old Chinese woman on a radio drama, and I thinned my voice to indicate age—and, naturally, spoke my lines with the intonation and rhythm that is peculiar to the Chinese tongue. A day or so later, I got a letter from a fan, who recognized me as 'Joan Davis,' in spite of a delivery so different that a fellow actor who knows me well hadn't been aware that the Chinese woman was I!"



Mary Jane Higby

TIPS ON FITTING YOUR HAT TO YOUR FACE

BRIM WIDTH. Brims on most popular hat styles vary from 2 1/4 to 2 3/4, 2 1/2, and 2 3/8 inches in width. A fraction of an inch more or less can make a heap of difference.

BRIM FLANGE. This refers to the angle of roll and snap on a brim. A sharp snap or flat-set brim can perk you up or drop you down. Some brims are snapped wide across the hat; others much less so.

CROWN SHAPE. Conservative (side dents or undented) or fashionwise, the shape of your crown denotes your taste. Consider the effect of several variations before deciding.

COLOR. The color of your hat should fit your face and character as well as harmonize with your clothing.

BRIM TYPE. Turned up or down, curled or snapped, every brim gives a hat a different character and gives you a different appearance. There's probably one type that suits your face best.

CROWN HEIGHT. Too high or too low a crown can ruin an otherwise handsome appearance. Ask the salesman to vary the height to find the most flattering proportion.

BAND WIDTH. This affects the visual height of the hat above the eyes and is a matter of personal and local preference.

ANGLE ON HEAD. You can change the style of almost any hat just by wearing it at a different angle! Some men can wear a hat way back on their head, others can't. Find out which helps you.

Visitors last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Rev. Luther Miller and sisters, Mary and Matilda; Miss Helen Lewis and Charles Wivell of Hagerstown. Mrs. Mary G. Guise has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending several weeks at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell. She was accompanied by James Wivell and Miss Lorraine Wilhide.

ABIGAIL (Continued from Page One) the fact that we must maintain West army detachments in the West to protect our outlying settlements from hostile Indians. I suspect we have learned that we must maintain such outposts today, though incomparably stronger, because they must protect our nation itself against a stronger, more malignant form of barbarism.

Apple Pickers Wanted! Excellent Picking Long Season—Good Pay I. Z. MUSSELMAN ORCHARDS ORRTANNA, PA. PHONE FAIRFIELD 31-R-3

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ALL-WOOL PULL-OVER SWEATERS \$4.95 GREY - TAN YELLOW GREEN ALL SIZES

A COMPLETE LINE OF School Award Sweaters Black Old Gold Red \$6.95 Royal Grey Maroon

Fall Sport Shirts TARTAN PLAIDS in FLANNEL \$3.95 A large selection of colors to choose from All Sizes

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