

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Government Purchases 1100 Acres Of Land Near Here

(Continued from Page One)

Fressler, Clarence O. Sprenke, Robert Kipe, Harold M. Carson, all of Fairfield R.D.; William P. Dawson and Rev. Alfred Holt, Baltimore; Harold Richardson and Coralye Richardson, of Washington, D. C., and Erma Flohr, Gettysburg, in addition to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and possibly the tax collector, school district and road supervisors of Liberty and Hamiltonban Twps. News To Some Owners

Several of the property holders contacted by telephone said they had not been approached by the army so far concerning sale of their land to the government. One property holder said that he knew "the government is working west of here," but said he did not know his land was involved. Another reported that she expects the army officials to visit her "soon."

Assistant U. S. Attorney Charles W. Kalp of Lewisburg, Pa., who filed the petition for condemnation at the district court, said he "understood" that the Army did not plan to immediately order the landholders of the area from the section but said he understood that the army would take over the land part by part, causing as "little upset as possible" among the owners in the area.

However, he added, that was merely his understanding and he had no official word that such a policy would be carried out.

Pace Signed Petition
The petition was signed by Frank Pace as Secretary of the Army, and by Arthur A. Maguire as U. S. Attorney.

Attorney Kalp said the usual proceeding would be for the army engineers to establish a price for

the land they plan to use, deposit that sum with the U. S. District Court and then the owner could either accept or reject that price. If the price is rejected a board of viewers would be named to set a price on the property and if that amount also was unacceptable to the property holder, he could appeal for a jury trial.

Utilities Expect Action
Kalp said the army could ask orders from the court for immediate condemnation of all of the properties, or could seek the orders for individual properties as needed.

How swiftly the army will move to take over the area was a matter of conjecture today. Utility officials said they understood the army would take over within a week, and said they had been making changes in their installations to conform with the government purchase.

Hint High Powered Radio
While negotiations were underway to take over the Adams County land the Federal government was also seeking to purchase Camp Ritchie itself from the State of Maryland.

Maryland Adjutant General Milton A. Reckord was quoted in press dispatches as saying that there is still a wide difference between what Maryland wants for the 1000-acre Camp Ritchie tract and what the government wants to pay for the land. The price offered by the U. S. government is \$2.3 million while the State wants \$5 million.

Articles in Baltimore newspapers said the Federal government wants Camp Ritchie in order to establish a high-powered radio station with a world-wide scope.

"Take Care of Every Victim" Is Motto of National Polio Committee

The ideal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—that of taking care of every victim of polio who needs help—is at stake in the 1951 March of Dimes.

Mrs. J. Wilmer Cronin of Aberdeen, Maryland's advisor on women's activities of the Foundation, declared this week that the Foundation is \$5 million in debt because of the tragically heavy incidence of polio in 1950, the third year in a row of record havoc from the dread crippler.

Citing the fact that Maryland's more than 700 victims in 1950 represent the worst polio year for Maryland, Mrs. Cronin declared: "Four out of five persons stricken by polio must have financial help from the Foundation in order to get the treatment so necessary not only to keep them alive, but to follow through with therapy by which many learn to walk again and to play and work."

"Each county chapter of the March of Dimes is charged with providing the funds to take care of the victims in that county. At this time, with many of our county chapters' treasuries empty and with the National Foundation in debt and without funds with which to meet any new outbreak in the present year, the patient-care program itself is in danger."

"Already, with the patients of 1950 and former years who still require expensive braces, therapy

in Maryland and of the victims in years to come, until that day when our research efforts lead to the conquest of this terrifying disease."

Mrs. Cronin pointed out that eighty cents of each March of Dimes dollar is spent on patient care; another ten cents of each dollar goes to research, and the remainder is consumed in educational projects the year round and in administration costs which are kept small because of the volunteer status of most all Foundation workers.

"If we who are concerned with the March of Dimes fail to make 1951 our biggest fund-raising year; if we cannot let the public know of our need so that they may contribute accordingly, it will be necessary to cut," Mrs. Cronin said. "And with patient-care by far our largest expenditure, any cut we would have to make would mean that some boy or girl, some man or woman, would not get the care we believe all should have."

"Please don't let this happen! Give to the March of Dimes and help maintain this worthy, democratic way of helping one another when trouble strikes."

Marine Corps Enlistment Officer Active in Frederick County

Marine Staff Serg. Hamill W. Reeves will visit the recruiting office in Winchester Hall, Frederick on Wednesday to interview applicants for enlistments in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 31 may enlist for three or four years or they may enlist in the Marine Corps Reserves and be sent to active duty immediately. There is no waiting for enlistments in the Marine Corps. Former Marines holding


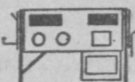
the rate of sergeant or below at the time of discharge may enlist in the reserves at the rate of discharge and assigned to active duty immediately. These ex-Marines will be transferred to Camp Lejeune, except for certain aviation personnel who will be transferred to the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C.



For further information, contact the Marine recruiter at the recruiting office in Winchester Hall in Frederick between 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

WHAT YOUR DIMES BUY

MARCH OF DIMES POLIO CARE AND COST...

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15,000 DIMES


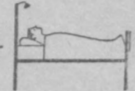
  **PROFESSIONAL FELLOWSHIP**
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  **HOT PACK MACHINE**
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  **WHIRLPOOL BATH**
40,000 DIMES

  **COST OF HOSPITAL SERVICE FOR ONE DAY**
143 DIMES

The eight items above—needed in polio care and its improvement—give an idea of the vast cost defrayed by the March of Dimes in fighting infantile paralysis. March of Dimes funds, by the millions, have been expended for patient care, research and professional education. YOU CAN HELP make sure the battle against polio continues until the disease is conquered, by joining the 1951 March of Dimes now.

March of Dimes Research



Through the microscope, a March of Dimes-supported research scientist examines a section of tissue (shown enlarged in insert indicated by arrow) which has been attacked by polio virus. The nerve cell, showing the peculiar kind of damage inflicted by the virus, came from an animal experimentally infected with material believed to contain polio virus. Since the virus itself is too small to be seen under the microscope, scientists are forced to use this roundabout method of proving its presence. March of Dimes funds are aiding in the search for simpler and more direct detection work.

Facts For Homemakers

When Pressing Rayon
Proceed with caution when you are pressing rayon. Acetate rayons will become shiny or may even dissolve like magic under high heat.

Most rayon dress fabrics should be steam-pressed lightly on the wrong side. For this you should use an iron that is barely warm, not hot, and place one or more layers of dry cotton cloth over your dress. Next cover the dry cloth with a layer of damp cheesecloth. In pressing, you should take care not to bear hard on the iron.

For even dampening of the cheesecloth you can try dipping part of it in water and then wring the wet portion as dry as you can. The dampened part should be rolled over the dry part and squeezed again to distribute the moisture evenly. To obtain good pressing results the cheesecloth should feel almost dry. Shake it in the air or pat it with a warm iron if it still feels too damp.

Some rayons look best when pressed with a moderately warm iron and a dry presscloth. To find out which pressing method is best, test the heat of your iron and several pressing methods on a scrap of material. If this isn't possible you can try the method on a free edge of one of the garment's seams.

Miss Carolyn Cadle, student nurse at the University Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end at home with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadle.

Miss Ann Leary, teacher at the Hancock High School, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Leary.

Miss Helen Bushman was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower.

SURVIVAL UNDER ATOMIC ATTACK

What About Radios and Telephones?

Neither explosive nor lingering radioactivity has any effect on the operation of most mechanical or electrical devices. Unless the wires are down or there is a power failure, both your lights and telephone should continue to work. But don't rush to the phone just to find out how Aunt Susie may have weathered the attack. Leave the lines open for real emergency traffic.

The bomb's radioactivity will not interfere with the operation of your radio. In the event of attack, be sure to turn it on. It may be your main source of emergency instructions. And don't forget: Battery-operated portable sets, including those installed in automobiles, will continue to work even if the city power goes off. Television reception, like radio, won't be jammed by radioactivity.

What About Automobiles?

One more household suggestion: In times of emergency don't park the family automobile on the street. Leave the way clear for emergency traffic. Keep the windows rolled up to prevent possible contamination of the interior by underwater or ground bursts and don't worry whether or not it will run. Radioactivity won't interfere with operation of its fuel or ignition system.

What About Children?

Everything related this far holds true for all members of the family, including children, old people, or shut-ins. It would be a good idea to talk over the facts with all members of the family to be sure each understands. People with school children should discuss the articles printed with teachers and other parents at P-TA meetings and similar gatherings.

You may be sure that, in times of emergency, all schools will be well organized for the protection of children.

Children old enough to understand can be taught to do the right things. Younger children simply will have to depend on their parents.

To Sum Up

To sum up, always remember that blast and heat are the two greatest dangers you face. The things that you do to protect yourself from these dangers usually will go a long way toward providing protection from the explosive radioactivity loosed by atomic explosions.

While the lingering radioactivity that occasionally follows some types of atomic bursts may be dangerous, still it is no more to be feared than typhoid fever or other diseases that sometimes follow major disasters. The only difference is that we can't now ward it off with a shot in the arm; you must simply take the known steps to avoid it.

If you follow the pointers given you through these columns, you stand far better than an even chance of surviving the bomb's blast, heat, and radioactivity. What's more, you will make a definite contribution to civil defense in your community, because civil defense must start with you. But if you lose your head and blindly attempt to run from the dangers, you may touch off a panic that will cost your life and put tremendous obstacles in the way of your Civil Defense Corps.

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



"Mr. Music" will be the feature attraction to appear on the Majestic Theatre screen Sunday and Monday. The film stars Bing Crosby with a strong supporting cast.

COMMUNITY SALE!

ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 6 P. M.

I will hold another big Community Sale at our sales barn (heated), Thurmont, Md., consisting of all kinds of personal property including 10 rooms of furniture from a hotel.

Mr. Butler will be here with a load of paint and other merchandise. Bring in what you have to sell. We will have the buyers. Truck available. Give me a call.

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STRANGE FACTS ABOUT POLIO

FIRST

SUCCESSFUL USE OF IRON LUNG WAS ON 21-YEAR-OLD HARVARD UNIVERSITY SENIOR STRICKEN WITH POLIO IN SEPTEMBER, 1929!!

Given 30 minutes to live, he was rushed to ONLY iron lung in world and eventually recovered.

THE YOUTH IS BARRETT HOYT, NOW LIVING IN BROOKLINE, MASS.

MARCH OF DIMES RUSHED 450 IRON LUNGS TO POLIO PATIENTS LAST YEAR... SENT OUT ALMOST \$1,000,000 IN EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT.

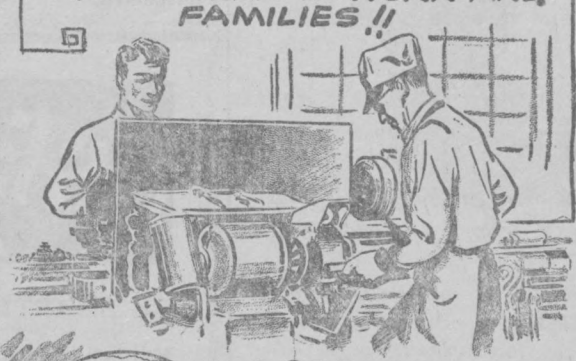


POLIO IS THE LEADING CAUSE OF ORTHOPEDIC HANDICAPS IN CHILDREN...

MARCH OF DIMES RESEARCHERS HAVE DISCOVERED THAT ISOLATION OF POLIO VICTIMS CAN BE REDUCED SAFELY FROM TWO WEEKS TO 7 DAYS!



75% OF POLIO PATIENTS EVENTUALLY RECOVER WITHOUT DISABILITY AND RETURN TO WORK AND FAMILIES!!



2,822 LOCAL MARCH OF DIMES CHAPTERS IN U.S., ALASKA, HAWAII, PUERTO RICO, PHILIPPINES AND VIRGIN ISLANDS CONTRIBUTE ASSISTANCE TO POLIO VICTIMS OF EVERY RACE, COLOR AND CREED!!!

JOIN MARCH OF DIMES... JAN. 15 TO 31!

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER
BANDLEADER SONNY DUNHAM, WHO RAISES COCKER SPANIELS, NAMES ALL HIS PUPPIES AFTER THE FOURTH ESTATE--



THE FIRST BULLDOG IN ALL JAPAN RECENTLY ARRIVED IN TOKYO FROM HAWAII



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

LOOKING AT RELIGION



THE CHURCH AT ANTIOCH WAS THE ONE WHERE JEWS AND GENTILES FIRST WERE UNIFIED IN THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION. IT WAS THE FIRST CHURCH TO RECEIVE THE NAME CHRISTIAN, AND THE FIRST TO SEND MISSIONARIES TO THE HEATHEN WORLD.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Purchase of surplus Maryland apples has been approved for the period Jan. 2 through Feb. 17, Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, announced today. Purchases will begin as soon as necessary arrangements can be made and will be limited to 20 carloads, according to Mr. Blandford. Apples to be eligible for purchase must be U. S. No. 1 quality in one of two sizes. The smaller size, 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 inches will bring the growers \$1.65 per bushel fob car or truck, while those 2 1/2 inches and up will bring \$1.80 per bushel. Mr. Blandford cautioned growers to pay strict heed to quality descriptions. "We had to turn down a great many apples last year because they did not meet grade specifications," he declared.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Baltimore grain markets were firm last week. The wheat market strengthened further with an advance of about two cents per bushel. Yellow shelled corn advanced about two cents per bushel; yellow ear corn remained firm. Barley was strong with an advance of about six cents per bushel. Western white oats were firm. Yellow soybeans gained about one cent per bushel while blacks lost about three cents per bushel.

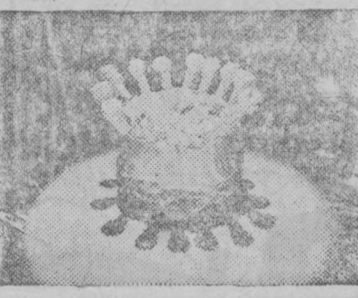
Wheat markets ranged from steady to somewhat higher during last week, but feed grains turned weaker and a part of the recent gains was lost, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Continued unfavorable prospects for winter wheat in southwest and large export sales were supporting influences in the wheat market, and prices of both of protein milling types, and export grades advanced despite the removal of acreage allotments on the 1951 crop and the slower disappearance of supplies this season. Reduced consumption and remaining large stocks, together with increased marketings were weakening factors in feed grains and prices, with the exception of barley, declined three to four cents per bushel. Soybeans declined about three cents per bushel during the week as crushers inquiry slackened but flaxseed increased 25 cents per bushel with Commodity Credit Corp. offerings exhausted and crushers bidding activities for current market offering.

The Baltimore feed market was firm during last week. The total price of one ton of each of the 16 feeds advanced \$10.61 during the week. Dehydrated alfalfa meal showed the most strength with an increase of \$3.07 per ton—almost four per cent higher than the previous week. Coarse cracked corn advanced almost three per cent—\$2.6 per ton higher. Linseed meal was the only feed showing weakness on the market with a decline of over two per cent—\$2.26 per ton less.

During last week, Maryland producers received an average of 26.8 cents per pound for broilers and had to pay an average of \$102.60 per ton for 20% broiler mash on Lower Eastern Shore. On this basis, one pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.2 pounds of feed.

Feed markets continued on an upward trend last week, reflecting an active demand from feeders and processors, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Higher grain prices were a further strengthening influence. Offerings of most feeds were plentiful as a result of heavy production. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices advanced about two points to 241.5 while the feed grain index advanced nearly five points to 244.2. A year ago these indexes were 210.7 and 185.3 respectively. Wheat mill-feeds averaged about \$1 per ton higher than the previous week while hominy feed and distillers and brewers dried grains were \$1.50-\$2.50 per ton higher. Cottonseed and linseed meal made gains of 50 cents and \$1.50 per ton respectively, but soybean meal declined around \$1 per ton as a result of plentiful offerings.

MEAT CUT QUIZ



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
 A. Pork crown roast.
 Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?
 A. It is prepared from two or more rib sections. Ribs are frenched, backbone removed, then rib sections shaped and tied into a crown.
 Q. How is it prepared?
 A. By roasting. The first hour the roast is placed bone side down in an open roasting pan. At the end of this time, the roast is turned over and stuffed if desired, then roasting completed. Cooking time is from 35 to 40 minutes per pound in a 350° F. oven.

Good Schedules Program of Cultural Entertainment

A diversified pattern of cultural interests is spread across the coming months in the Hood College of public events. Music, drama, the dance and lectures on different subjects vie for the attention of college family and community neighbors from Jan. 22 through April 14.

With the exception of the final program, which will present Actor Charles Laughton, all of the events will be held at 8 p. m. in Brodbeck Hall and will be open to the public without admission charge. Anthropologist Margaret Mead begins the 1951 series with a lecture Monday night.

Dr. Mead, whose work among primitive peoples in the South Seas coupled to her studies of contemporary cultures has made her an authority in the field of human behavior, will be making a return visit to the Hood campus, where she was heard by an enthusiastic audience during the mid-forties. Five of Dr. Mead's eight books are available in the Apple Library at Hood.

Nature-lovers in particular will want to hear Allan D. Cruickshank when he tells his adventures on "Trails for the Millions," Thurs., Feb. 8.

A mere two days later, Feb. 10, Gertrude Lippincott steps to the Brodbeck stage for a recital of modern dance. Monday, March 5, brings the Gotham Quintet, (piano, violins, viola and cello) and on Thurs., April 5, Suzanne Bloch will be the featured artist.

An afternoon with Charles Laughton is scheduled for Saturday, April 14. For this particular program there will be an admission charge. Laughton will offer dramatic presentations from works by Shakespeare, Dickens and other French and English writers, contemporary American authors and also from Aesop's fables and the Bible.

Planned as a means of broadening the education of its students, Hood's public events series at the same time offers cultural opportunities to all in the vicinity.

Egg whites beat up best if they're beaten after standing a while to warm up to room temperature.

Amputates Husband's Leg

Mrs. Gilbert Hartig, farm wife of near Evansville, Ind., saved her husband from bleeding to death by amputating his mangled leg with a butcher knife and applying a tourniquet after he was caught in a corn picker.

War Widow At 15

A 15-year-old expectant mother, Mrs. John L. Sullivan of Clarksville, Tenn., is a war widow. The Defense Dept. notified her recently that the 17-year-old husband, an Army private, had been slain in Korea.

Tips on Skidding Are Given

Every winter-driving motorist realizes the importance of knowing how to pull out of a skid by turning the front wheels in the direction in which the rear end is sliding and applying the brakes with a light pumping pressure.

"It is even more important," say the Maryland State Police, "to STAY out of skids — by keeping your speed down—allowing plenty of space for stopping gradually—and using your tire chains on ice and snow. Don't slip into accident trouble. Always allow that extra safety margin." Experts Avoid Skids!

experts avoid skids

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BUTCHERING HELD

A butchering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Riffe last week. Three large hogs weighing about 300 lbs. each were slaughtered. Attending were Martin Stouter, Joseph Eyer, Reynold Eyer, Peter Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Masser, Mrs. Herb Koontz, Mrs. Edna Tressler, Mrs. Cordie Craig, Everett and Barbara Hess and Linda and Buddy Masser.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Gene Rosensteel, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rosensteel, S. Seton Ave., this week enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Gene will report for boot training on January 26.

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Your Personal Health

By J. H. ALLISON, M. D.

The question is often asked: "How do children who live in relatively widely scattered rural areas develop or contract the children's contagious diseases? How could there possibly be any connection between Johnny Smith who lives near Rocky Ridge having scarlet fever, the measles, etc., and Willy Jones, who lives near Tom's Creek Church, having the same thing?" The answer lies in the fact that they probably contacted each other in one or all of the three most common places where all childhood diseases are contacted—that is school, Sunday schools or the movies. The fact that one child developed the disease from the other may indicate, though not necessarily so, that one parent or the other may have been lax in allowing their child out when he actually is as yet contagious for other children.

Nowadays most mothers can and do recognize the common contagious diseases of childhood. Many of these diseases are never seen by a doctor because of the fact that the children are not very sick and recover spontaneously. However, many mothers do not know the safe periods in which a child can go out or return to school following many of these illnesses, and by allowing the child to resume his normal life too early are nevertheless contributing to the spread of the diseases. With this in mind we have listed below what is in our opinion, the minimum safe period or period after which a disease is no longer communicable, in which a child can return to normal social life, to school, etc., without any great danger of spreading the dis-

Taxes On Gasoline Prove Most Costly To State Motorists

Gasoline taxes added 34% to the cost of gasoline for Maryland motorists during 1950, it was announced this week by J. P. Lanigan, executive secretary of the Maryland Petroleum Industries Committee, of Baltimore.

"With so many types of taxes to pay, some people are inclined to overlook or to minimize the gasoline tax," Mr. Lanigan said. "Yet many citizens will find it among the most expensive taxes imposed on them, and it adds very materially to everyone's motor vehicle operating costs. In fact, the high cost of gasoline taxes—together with other special state and federal taxes levied against motor vehicles—have caused the motorists to be so often called the most heavily taxed person in our state."

He pointed out that the total 6½ cents a gallon gasoline tax in Maryland actually consists of two taxes, a five cents state levy and a federal impost of 1½ cents.

His statement that gasoline taxes increased gasoline cost by 34% in Maryland during 1950 was based on an authoritative oil industry compilation of average gasoline prices for the year in representative cities.

- ease to any other child.
- Chicken pox—Minimum of 10 days following appearance of the first skin rash;
- German measles—Minimum of one week;
- Measles—Minimum of 10 days.
- Mumps—Until ALL swelling of the glands has disappeared.
- Scarlet fever (or scarletina)—14 to 21 days;
- Whooping cough—Minimum of four weeks;
- Impetigo—Until the skin is clear;
- Scabies (or the itch)—Until the skin is clear;
- Pediculosis (lice)—Until live lice and all nits are removed;
- Trench mouth—Until mouth clears completely.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Booby Trap

Social Security Explained for Benefit Of Those Under New Farm Rule

By ED. R. YOUNG

Hagerstown Social Security Office

In my last article I discussed the "regular" farm worker, and defined the tests of regularity he will have to meet if his cash wages are to count toward Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance payments under the amended Social Security law.

Today I want to say something about the kinds of agricultural labor that can count toward Social Security. In most kinds of farm work the employe has to meet the regularity tests discussed in the last article before his work can count toward Social Security. In most other work with agricultural products, usually done off the farm, all of the work counts toward Social Security regardless of the amount of time worked or the wages earned.

Let's consider the work subject to the regularity test first. Any work in connection with the cultivation or harvesting of crops or the rearing and caring for livestock on a farm in the ordinary meaning of the word can count toward Social Security. The same kind of work on specialized farms as poultry, wildlife or fur-bearing animal farms, nurseries, greenhouses, truck farms, or orchards can also count toward Social Security.

Work preparing livestock or Work in connection with com-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS
- 1. A remnant
- 5. Vessel
- 9. Like a wing
- 10. Edible rootstock
- 11. River (Venezuela)
- 12. Harangue
- 14. Jumbled type
- 15. Neon (sym.)
- 16. A son of Ishmael
- 17. Naive girl
- 20. Greek letter
- 21. Body of water
- 22. Lever
- 24. Bone (Anat.)
- 25. Fuel
- 28. Diocesan center
- 30. Gadolinium (sym.)
- 32. Trick
- 34. Youth
- 37. Copper (Rom.)
- 39. Collection of books
- 42. Not real
- 44. Behold!
- 45. At home
- 46. Aviator
- 47. Degrade
- 49. Paradise
- 50. Lateral
- 51. City (Nev.)
- 52. Concludes



No. 63

- DOWN
- 1. Pillage
- 2. Eskimo tool
- 3. River (Fr.)
- 4. Dress, as feathers
- 5. Ship's firemen
- 6. Long-eared rodent
- 7. Sultan's decree
- 8. Edible tuber
- 11. Sacred bull (Egypt.)
- 13. Periods of time
- 18. Choking bit
- 19. Aloft
- 23. The (archaic)
- 26. Jewish month
- 27. City in Italy
- 29. Guido's highest note
- 30. Sharp iron hook on a pole
- 31. Trader
- 33. Music note
- 35. Ascends
- 36. Unit of force (C. G. S. system)
- 38. Plate used with microscope
- 40. Surfeited
- 41. Red-breasted bird
- 43. Perceived
- 48. Sum up

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis



MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher



ATTEND LEADERS' SCHOOL

Those members of the Emmitsburg Grange attending the Leaders' Training School at the University of Maryland, are: Mr. Norman Shriver, Miss Catherine Wivell, Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner, Mrs. Clara Harner and Mrs. Catharine Fitez, substitute for Mrs. Rachael Emrich.

Fail is a good time to check up on rat control on your farm. Now is a good time to stock your home freezer with fresh young Maryland broilers.



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BE SMART! Buy now before prices go sky high! You can't go wrong on these bargains. Drop in today and look over the lot.

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- 1950 Ford Tudor Custom Sedan.
- 1949 Ford Tudor Custom Sedan.
- 1949 Ford Fordor Sedan.
- 1942 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, R & H.
- 1940 International ¾-Ton Truck.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By **GEORGE S. BENSON**
President—Harding College
Scary, Arkansas

Good News For America

Many events of the past few weeks and months have disturbed and alarmed the American people. Some of the calmest among my acquaintances are, for the first time in their lives, downright pessimistic. But this column is written after a swing through several mid-western industrial areas and the things seen and heard would strengthen anybody's confidence in the USA. America has potentially the brain power, the industrial might and the moral strength to become unconquerable. I was never more certain of that.

It will require high caliber leadership to properly channel these elements, but it can be done. In direst circumstances they would somehow mobilize themselves. Last week I spent three days talking to some of the top industrial executives in America and found them already subordinating every other interest to the growing urgent problem of making this nation militarily strong. A full day was spent at the big La Grange (Illinois) plant of General Motors Electro-Motive Division where 11,000 men and women employes and an ingenious management team are daily performing production miracles.

Tumultuous Order

As I walked through the clattering, tumultuous buildings housing Electro Motives interconnected assembly lines and saw huge streamliner diesel locomotives rising out of the mile-long jungles of automotive and electromotive parts, it seemed impossible that there could be any strict organization, any pattern or disciplined order whatsoever in all this ebbing and flowing commotion.

But as I paused to closely watch the activities of a unit of men at work and noted the

precise movement of materials into their particular orbit of action, then turned my eyes here and there and became aware of the same thing happening all about me, a thrilling tingle began to creep up the muscles of my back. Revealed in bold relief was the miraculous rhythm controlling the whole sweep of activity in this sprawling giant of mass production.

Citizens Know The Score

Millions of parts—for the powerful diesel motors, the big copper electrogenerators, and the sleek locomotive bodies in which they ride—are manufactured in this La Grange plant. It even makes the greater part of the thousands of machines on which the locomotive parts are manufactured. Loads of raw materials flow into the plant throughout the day. Astonishingly, every two hours there emerges a brightly painted, streamlined, diesel locomotive.

The Psychological Corp. has just concluded a nationwide study which revealed that 73 per cent of the people appreciate the part such big industries are playing in improving the American living standard and as bulwarks of our military strength. These people say they want the big companies encouraged or at least not molested by government. They thus disagree with those government officials and politicians who are constantly attacking and harassing big business and industry, apparently for political purposes.

Benefits of Bigness

With my visit to the GM locomotive factory freshly in mind I doubt if even a Socialist planner could go through any one of our countrys several thousand such big plants without seeing and understanding clearly that they are the peacemakers and the very sinew and muscle of American progress. While the big companies have been having their swiftest growth, the little ones have multiplied. There were 3,200,000 business and industrial units three years ago; today there

are nearly 4 million. The big ones make business and customers for smaller ones; in fact, GM buys from more than 100,000 smaller companies.

At Electro-Motives La Grange plant, as elsewhere in American industry, shrewd management and sound operational policy have directly improved the lot of employes. Available at Electro-Motive is a splendid hospital, a cafeteria which serves 2400 meals in 12 minutes (soup 8c, Salisbury steak dinner 55c), showers and lockers, recreational facilities, free motives, insurance, pension benefits, etc. Outside the plant as I departed after addressing its 1500 foremen stood 3500 automobiles waiting to carry their employe owners to comfortable homes. Communism cannot win American men and women like these. And backed up by our great American industries our nation will not easily be conquered by any military force.

ALLEN MARTAIN MORGAN

Word has been received here of the death of Allen M. Morgan, who died Dec. 15, in Hillsboro, N. C., of a heart attack.

Mr. Morgan was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I. He was a member of the Dry Fork Methodist Church. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertha Long Morgan, of Danville, Va.; four daughters and three sons: Mrs. Mae Goodman, Mrs. Pauline Overstreet, Mrs. Martha Lynch, all of Danville, Va.; Mrs. Mary Glass, Emmitsburg; Allen Morgan, Jr., of Norfolk, Va.; William Irvin Morgan, Danville, Va., and Herman Lee Morgan, of Chatam, Va. Nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also are survivors. In addition the deceased is survived by four step-children: Ed Long, Blairs, Va.; Burkley Long, Georgia; James Long, now stationed in Korea, and Mrs. Mabel Hargraves, Arlington, Va.

Funeral services were conducted from the chapel of Swicegood funeral home Dec. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment was made in the National Cemetery, Danville, Va.

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

At the regular monthly meeting of the Boys' 4-H Club the following officers were elected for 1951: President, Waldon Miller; vice president, Rodney Valentine; secretary, Donald Albaugh; treasurer, Franklin Fisher.

Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh of Baltimore, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr.

The Volunteer Fire Co. will hold a card party in the Fire Hall on Friday, Jan. 26.

The Willing Workers' Society of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church will hold a chicken and oyster supper in the Firemen's Hall on Saturday, Jan. 27.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor Reformed Church was held Thursday evening, Jan. 11, at the home of Mrs. Catherine Stambaugh.

Sixteen members were present. The meeting opened with a call to worship by Mrs. Maud Stambaugh. Hymn, "Hail to the Brightness"; Scripture reading; poem, "Three Wise Men," by Mrs. Novella Dinterman; interpretation of the hymn, "As With Gladness Men of Old," by Mrs. Olive Doble. Prayer by Mrs. Maud Stambaugh.

The program, "Operation Iraq" was led by the missionary chairman, Mrs. Mae Kaas. Readings were given by Mrs. Pauline Doble, Mrs. Cora Valentine, Mrs. Catherine Stambaugh and Miss Virginia Dewees. Duet, "The Light of the World Is Jesus," by Mrs. Olive and Pauline Doble. Closing prayer by Mrs. Mae Kaas.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Helen Troxell. A social hour was held and refreshments served by the hostess.

Use the following rough measures as a guide to cabbage purchase: one pound provides seven to eight half-cup servings of shredded cabbage; or four to five half-cup servings of cooked cabbage.

If you prepare crumbs for stuffing but do not use them at once, keep them in a covered container in a cold place.

Now is a good time to start repairing your farm machinery for next year's work.

FORMSTONE

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APPLIED BY

J. W. WALTER

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BABY SITTERS

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

- RUTH UMBLE—Residence, next to American Legion Home.
LINDA HUMERICK, — Phone 183-F-11.
GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-F-11.
MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105.
VIRGINIA WORMLEY — Telephone 112.
MISS LILLIAM BOWERS, phone 7-F-11.
LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.
SARANN MILLER, phone 170.
MAYRON WASILIESKY, phone 36-F-11.
MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117.
JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.
BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone 56-F-11.
MARY AGNES WORMLEY, telephone 112.

Flu Epidemics Despite New Drugs

Despite the millions of lives lost over the years during influenza epidemics, it is believed that the disease itself is rarely responsible for fatalities. However, complications which often follow influenza may cause death. The most common of these is pneumonia. Influenza may also have an adverse effect on tuberculosis.

There are various types of influenza, all of which are caused by a virus, or tiny germ. The milder forms of influenza resemble a severe cold, with chills and fever, extreme exhaustion, and aches and pains in the muscles. The severe form of influenza most often occurs in epidemics, when the disease spreads rapidly through the community, or throughout the nation, as it did in 1918. High fever, prostration, and excruciating muscular pain accompany the severe form.

Influenza is believed to be spread from person to person, most commonly through "uncovered" coughs and sneezes of the sick person when droplets of moisture containing the influenza virus are sprayed into the air and inhaled by those near the patient. Although the acute stage of influenza usually has a short but severe period of a week or less, it often leaves its victim exhausted for several days. To avoid relapse and regain his lost strength, the recuperating patient should rest completely before returning to routine tasks for as long as the doctor thinks necessary.

At the first sign of symptoms that might mean influenza, the sick person should go to bed and call the doctor without delay. The dangerous complications of influenza can usually be avoided if the doctor is called in time and if his advice is carefully followed. Visitors should be kept away from the influenza patient, for their own sake as well as for the good of the sick person, since the disease is contagious. Moreover, even seemingly healthy visitors can bring germs into the sick room which might complicate the patient's fight against his influenza.

There is not yet a specific preventive against influenza, although medical science continues its search for a protective vaccine. Right now, the best defense we know of against influenza is good personal hygiene, including adequate rest and sleep, a well-balanced diet, and the avoidance of chilling. While observing the rules of good health does not guarantee that influenza will never strike, it lessens the likelihood of contracting the disease.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

New Fluorescent Facts

Did you know that the new fluorescent lighting tubes produce two or three times as much light per watt as the regular

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

A significant victory for those sincere leaders of small business during the past years has been gained by the passage of the anti-merger bill. This bill plugs loopholes in the old established Clayton Act.

The need for this new bill just passed by Congress is interesting. The original Clayton Act prohibits monopolies from swallowing their smaller competitors by buying up the stock in these companies.

But the problem still existed despite this prohibition due to a curious legal maze based on a Supreme Court decision.

That decision was that the Clayton Act did not prohibit a monopoly from buying up the assets of a small competitor. Then, after the assets were bought, if the monopoly acted before the Federal Trade Commission acted, the stock control would be taken over. Thus, mergers were completed with no recourse by the public, for whose protection all anti-trust laws are written. This loophole is now plugged.

Don't be misled by the first official public apathy to the pre-Christmas speech made by Herbert Hoover on the need for this country to prepare to defend itself militarily and economically, and to stop trying to carry on with a global WPA.

Hoover's speech bit deep; will be referred to again and again in debates coming up in the new Congress convening on

Monday. His speech was well received by the majority of small business, especially when he so strongly pointed out that if Europe and America are to be united in joint defense, Europe must put up an equal share. In the meantime, American boys should be kept at home.

As it stands now, America is at an economic crossroads. But signs are encouraging.

Strongly organized independent business could become the key factor in the defense program. The new Congress may take steps to assure that the nation's independent business receives a greater share of government orders.

There are some who take the viewpoint that the appointment of the head of a big corporation to head up defense production, Charles Wilson of General Electric, makes such a move doubtful.

But Wilson, hailed as a production genius, is accustomed to operating mass production lines that depend on hundreds, thousands of parts suppliers. Besides, in the past, Wilson has been very cooperative with small business. He could engineer a plan whereby thousands of small manufacturers in towns all over the nation would turn out the production.

This would not only mean local payrolls, happier workers, but also greater national security in event a few large production centers were A-bombed.

It is not believed the new Congress will continue to allow so many security eggs to nest in one basket. Leaders of organized independent business may make even greater progress in this Congress.

The Case of Mr. Acheson

by Max Ascoli, Editor & Publisher

THE REPORTER

The extraordinary thing about the campaign against Secretary Acheson is that nearly everybody who has been attacking him has hidden behind somebody else. He seems to have lost the confidence of the people because somebody has heard somebody say that he has lost the confidence of the people. . . . There has been something horribly unfair about the whole man-hunt, unfair to Acheson and unfair to the American people. A few weeks before the Chinese Communists struck in Korea, Acheson had with extreme boldness established a new line of offense and of defense at the United Nations. At long last, the Russian veto in the Security Council could not paralyze any measure the non-Communist nations would take to reduce the dangers of war. The long political battle of attrition had turned into a battle of movement.

Then, when the still (at best) unexplained military offensive "to end the war" was launched, the political line that Acheson had established was completely outflanked by the enemy—in Asia, in Germany, in the councils of the United Nations, in the minds and in the fears of men. . . . The fruits of Acheson's political victory were squandered. The Republican leaders in Congress had been crying, "Let MacArthur have his way," but when it became clear that we had suffered a military and political defeat, they had only this to say: "Acheson must go."

Our Fettered Diplomacy
The Korean disaster epitomizes the plight Acheson has been in since the day he took office. All the time he has had to cope with that Messianic universalism that makes us sponsor principles to be applied "everywhere in the world" and pledge ourselves to resist aggression "wherever it may occur." All the time he has had to conduct a foreign policy that he knew was backed up by inadequate military strength. And all the time he has had to defend himself against an unmerciful internal opposition. . . .

Diplomacy can utilize strength, capitalize on achievement, or hide weaknesses. At times Acheson produced magnificent results. His diplomacy capitalized on the achievement of the Marshall Plan by establishing the Atlantic alliance. Even the doctrine of resistance to aggression "wherever it may occur" became nearly workable in his reform of the U.N.—that could have made the General Assembly the active instrument of the non-Communist nations all united against Communist subversion. . . . Yet all this time the major effort of Secretary Acheson was to gain enough elbow room for the development of a global anti-Communist policy of his own—total diplomacy, as he called it.

He has been like a man engaged in high logarithmic computations who is forced constantly to take time off and explain to his critics what is the sum total of two and two. This peculiar situation has cramped the eloquence of one of the most quick-minded, articulate Americans. . . . Constantly accused of being alien to his people, of not speaking their language, he has made it a point to express himself in the plainest possible terms. Once, when a friend of his was judged guilty of a terrible crime, he found that the most appropriate way to say what he felt was to repeat the simple words of Christ. That was the high mark of his persecution. Even now, whenever the episode is recalled, many people who profess to worship God throw their Bibles at Acheson.

The Beginning of Foreign Policy
Acheson's superior qualifications have been put to test under entirely unprecedented circumstances—the circumstances of a nation that for the first time in its history has to play a major role in the internal affairs of many countries and for the first time has its destiny decided less by the way its people vote at home than by the success or failure of its policies abroad.

Acheson has been the first Secretary of State to realize that even the most generous measures of postwar economic assistance are of limited use, for we are engaged for keeps in a struggle of unlimited scope. This struggle may become one of arms, but cannot be, by any stretch of imagination, of arms alone. We need political skill as much as weapons to keep on our side the men in other countries who may bear weapons with us. Acheson has organized the kind of State Department that is fit to tackle these jobs.

Perhaps there has been, if not hostility, a certain apprehension in the country toward this man Acheson who has been out in front, facing the fantastic unrolling world events, and not always at ease in telling the people what he has seen or the experiences he has gone through. The people are still unprepared for this entirely new situation of threatening world chaos, as Acheson himself probably was at first. . . .

By founding the Atlantic alliance, by reforming the United Nations, by establishing the pattern of an American foreign policy that other people's recklessness has now seriously damaged. . . . (Whether or not the Secretary remains in office) his enemies will not have the satisfaction of demolishing . . . his character or achievement. . . . for the man who could go through such an ordeal and grow with his job has acquired a stature quite independent of any job he may hold.

incandescent bulbs that have been used so long? Well, it's true, says A. V. Krewatch, extension agriculture engineer at the University of Maryland. Mr. Krewatch also points out that the fluorescent fixtures last longer. Then, too, he says that most homemakers will prefer the flattering hues given off by the new white fluorescent tubes. They

highlight the more pleasing colors by complexions and home furnishings by emphasizing the blue, green, and yellow colors. The commonly-used type of incandescent lamp, on the other hand, plays up the harsher combinations of red and yellow and tones down the more flattering hues.

Car Maker Boosts Record to 25 Million



A giant cake lettered with the production milestones of the company marked Chevrolet's observance of its twenty-fifth millionth automobile. Above, T. H. Keating, general manager of the division, watches his top assistants light the candles (l. to r.) E. W. Ivey, administrative assistant to Keating; W. J. Scott, general manufacturing

manager; W. E. Fish, general sales manager, and E. H. Kelley, chief engineer. Registering an achievement without precedent in the history of the auto industry, Chevrolet built its 23rd millionth car on January 11, its 24th millionth June 30 and the 25th millionth December 22. The last milestone was reached with new 1951 models.

A prayer for our Soldiers

BY MAJOR GENERAL ROY H. PARKER

Chief of Chaplains, United States Army

Almighty God, the Creator and Preserver of all mankind, we commend to Thy special care and keeping those serving in our Army. Though they be in the midst of dangers, do Thou send Thy guardian angels for their protection. Walk beside them as they go through the valley of the shadow of death.

Knowing that all good things come from Thee, grant them courage and loyalty, through a firm faith in freedom's cause, in the present conflict. When sacrifices are called for, let them be made in the knowledge that Thou art the rewarder of Thy servants. Enable them to live valiantly and serve nobly, in the full realization that no man liveth unto himself. Grant them clear minds, strong bodies, resolute wills, and pure hearts free from hatred and bitterness, renewing them each and every day with strength, like strong men of old, who against enthroned wrong stood with confidence and courage.

Awaken in them a lively faith that will keep them close to Thee. Enable them to rest their cause upon Thy Word that though the foe be strong, yet knowing the cause as they battle for the right, they can never fail. Fill their hearts with the assurance that with Thee nothing is impossible and that all things work together for good to them that love Thee.

If it be Thy will that injuries be sustained, let them experience the touch of Thy healing hand and do Thou bless the means and the ministries employed for the restoration of their health.

In these difficult times, when the forces of evil are running rampant and many hopes seem about to be crushed, fill their hearts with an abiding sense of Thy reality and the certainty of Thy continual presence. Enable them to look to Thee when loneliness and longing overtake them; fulfill their yearnings by granting them Thine own companionship and fellowship. Enable them to realize the full meaning of Thy promise, "Lo, I am with you always."

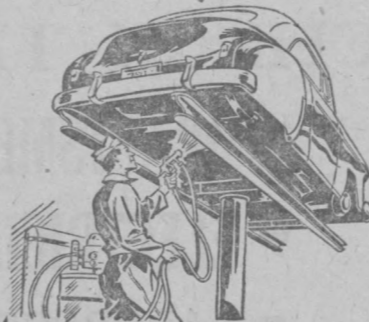
Thou who art the Protector and Helper as well as the Giver of victory, grant unto them every good gift of body and soul and unite us with them in faith and love unceasing Amen.

Reprinted from GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

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PINS SORORITY MEMBER

Richard Florence, University of Maryland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romanus B. Florence, Emmitsburg R. D., a member of Phi Kappa Tau National Fraternity, has pinned Miss Carol McCoy of Wash., D. C., a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Both are students of the U. of M., College Park, Md.

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