

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

I don't like to steal or copy sayings of other people, but I will have to borrow a few words of Winnie Churchill's famous phrase, "Blood, sweat and tears" to describe the plight and sacrifice of the congregation of the Reformed Church, during the past year. "Courage, stamina and sweat" might well cover the situation. Just think, a little over a year ago we were all saddened over the conflagration that leveled that staid old edifice. Prayers were answered that day when the fire was extinguished. But for the valiant efforts of firemen the thing might have been a repetition of the great Chicago Fire over a century ago. You have to admire the pioneer spirit of this congregation. No sooner had the embers cooled than reconstruction work was begun and today the new church proudly awaits and receives its worthy congregation. . . . It is no easy matter to build a church. Hundreds of hours' toil were required and generous donations were necessary. A great deal of the work was given free by members of the parish. That was the only means of restoring the place of worship and easing the sad hearts of the congregation. Of course, generous donations from unselfish individuals, not members of the congregation, helped considerably, but I understand the bulk of the burden was borne by the parishioners. We're proud of that congregation and we can't help but wonder if it had been our church or your church, if we would have had the stamina and perseverance of the Reformed people? Anyway, we extend our sincere greetings to the pastor and his brave little flock, especially during the coming Holy Season. God must have looked over you after all.

While I'm in the bouquet-throwing mood, I'd like to toss one toward Edgar Emrich, the industrious chairman of the Grange Roads committee. The man is a veritable powerhouse when it comes to getting things accomplished. Practically a stranger here, he has rolled up his sleeves and gone to work like a demon on this Route 15 improvement project. The way he handled that large gathering of geared-up-for-action people at Thurmont the other night is a tribute to his organizing ability. Although only living here a short time, he has seen handily, what we have been overlooking for decades. Now that we have a leader who has graciously gone to bat for us, the least we here in Emmitsburg and Thurmont can do is give him our utmost support. How about those organizations that missed the bandwagon? It isn't too late. Just drop a postcard of your intentions to stand by this Emmitsburg-Thurmont Improvement Assn., in the mail, and I believe it will give the group a great boost in moral to know that it has your wholehearted support. After all, friends, it's you and your children that have to travel this dangerous highway. Some school bus drivers have to traverse this road twice daily with as many as 100 school children in their care. Let's prevent an accident before it takes the lives of some of the little tots. Mail your card today.

A local man is still raging over the prankster who called the other a. m. at about three. Asked what he wanted, thinking it must be mighty important, the reply at the other end of the wire said: "Oh, nothing important, I just had-a-Col."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Myers, Allen Myers, Robert Shorb, Mrs. Eugene Myers, Taneytown, spent the week-end in Columbia, S. C. They were joined there by Pvt. Eugene Myers, who is stationed at Fort Jackson.

TRUCK DRIVER EXONERATED OF MANSLAUGHTER

A jury in Circuit Court Monday quickly found William C. DeHart, Steelton, Pa., truck driver, not guilty of manslaughter in the death of a York man, and debated several hours before announcing it was unable to agree on a verdict on a reckless driving charge.

State's Attorney Charles U. Price indicated that the other two manslaughter charges growing out of an accident at Franklinville on January 21, will be set. He reserved for further consideration whether the reckless driving charge will be further pressed.

The verdict was received without demonstration by the few friends of the defendant and several relatives of the family of the three victims of the tragic accident in which a truck-trailer toppled on a sedan, crushing five occupants.

DeHart had been named in three counts charging manslaughter and one count charging reckless driving. The State's Attorney elected to try the first manslaughter count, in which the defendant was charged with contributing to the death of Ernest Harbaugh, father of two boys also killed in the wreck.

The state attempted to show, through a parade of witnesses, that DeHart, father of six, had an odor of alcohol on his breath after the crash, when the trailer of the tractor-trailer he was operating, overturned and crushed the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harbaugh and their three children were riding. Harbaugh, for whose death DeHart was on trial, and Stanley E. Harbaugh, 10, and Randy Harbaugh, 14 months, were killed.

It also sought to prove that the tractor-trailer got out of control at the point of the accident, a sharp curve into a bridge, and that the passenger car was on its right side of the highway when the crash occurred.

But a key witness, Mrs. Dorothy Welch, Thurmont, seated in a car parked off the highway at that point, who saw the accident, said it appeared to her that both machines were on their right sides of the highway at the time, although she admitted under cross-examination that a bridge abutment might have obscured her vision of the center line of the highway.

Edwin F. Nikirk, attorney for DeHart, declared the latter would testify that the passenger car was two feet over the center line of the highway on the wrong side when the accident occurred. In order to avoid a head-on collision, Nikirk said, DeHart jammed on his brakes, causing his big vehicle to jackknife and the trailer fell over on the passenger car. He said DeHart had only one bottle of beer on the day in question and that in Steelton, Pa., about 10:30 a. m., before he had lunch and before he left on his trip.

The tractor-trailer, one of three in a convoy, was en route to Camp Pickett, Va., with a load of army cots. Harbaugh, completing a Sunday afternoon drive through this section, was on his way back to York.

Harbaugh's 13-year-old daughter, Patricia, who survived the accident, claimed the truck was zig-zagging when she first saw it just before the crash. She said her father's last words were that the driver of the truck "must have lost control."

Samuel M. Gordon, Frederick Blue Ridge Lines official, was behind the truck, going in the same direction with one other car intervening between his machine and the big vehicle. He said it started to turn over as it entered the curve but declined to estimate its speed.

State Trooper Bond, who investigated, said there were no skid marks. He said there is an approximate sight distance of .2 of a mile for southbound traffic from the point of the accident northward. Bond, Sgt. W. W. Corbin, State Troopers Whitney and

(Continued on Page Seven)

Vigilant Hose Company Buys New Engine



Pictured in above photo is new streamlined fire chariot ordered this week by the Vigilant Hose Co., at a cost of approximately \$10,700. Delivery is to be made in about four months. This additional equipment brings the total of engines to three and puts Emmitsburg in the top slot for towns of its size in the fire protection category.

Announcement was made Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. of the letting of a contract for a new fire engine, bringing the total to three for this community. President Herbert Roger, presiding at the session, stated the new vehicle will cost the organization in the neighborhood of \$10,600. It is believed the new addition will just about make Emmitsburg the most well-equipped fighting unit for its population, as any in the state. Fire Chief John J. Hollinger stated that delivery will be in about four months. The order was placed with the American Fire Apparatus Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Members were much enthused when shown pictures of the new vehicle, streamlined to the nth degree and painted in red and white with chrome plate trim. Authorization for the purchase was given by the organization upon recommendation by the directors. Oldest in service of the three fire wagons is one purchased in 1930, followed by another in 1945.

A new feature of the equipment is a frost-protected pump which facilitates action in below-

freezing weather, and has three times the efficiency of the old apparatus. Large enough to carry a portable pumper and portable lighting units, plus a 500-gallon capacity booster tank, the truck has enough room on the rear platform to carry 10 men safely. Fire Chief Hollinger also announced that complete overhauling had been accomplished on the pumping apparatus of the old 1930 engine and that now the hose company meets the Class A standards of the State Fire Underwriters' Board, with one exception. The final requirement is the attendance of a fire school held at the University of Maryland, by a minimum of 10 of its members for a full week's training. An alternate plan of having a representative of the university teach here one night a week for 24 weeks is being studied by officials of the organization. When either plan is accepted and completed, residents of the Emmitsburg District will be entitled to five per cent reduction in fire insurance premiums. This it is believed, will save property holders in the unprotected area, that is a four-mile radius of Emmitsburg, an esti-

mated \$5000 annually. Membership in the company is 115. Financial Drive Chairman Charles F. Troxell announced the annual drive for assistance will take place the first week in April and that letters soliciting donations will be mailed very shortly. Other business transacted at the meeting was a report by Vice President W. J. Rowe stating the Corporation of Emmitsburg has authorized the Emmitsburg Water Co. to install two additional fire hydrants in the West End. Chief Hollinger reported that the red warning lights and sirens had arrived and were awaiting immediate installation.

REFORMED CHURCH REOPENS

Emmitsburg's proud old Reformed Church of the Incarnation opened its doors to its congregation Wednesday night after complete restoration from a disastrous conflagration Feb. 26, 1950, which left nothing but four walls standing. Much of the rebuilding of the edifice was accomplished by members of the congregation after more than a year of hard labor and donations.

Completely new throughout, the pastor, Rev. Edmund P. Welker, announced services for Palm Sunday and joyous Easter. During the reconstruction period, the congregation used the Methodist Church for its services.

During the next two weeks, the pastor has announced a program of dedicatory events which will bring here the only living former pastor of the parish, the Rev. Aaron Gluck, now in charge of a pastorate in Martinsburg, W. Va. A Community Night will be held Mar. 29 at which time greetings will be extended Rev. Philip Bower, Rev. Charles S. Owen, and Rev. Adam Grim.

Palm Sunday services are scheduled for 10:30 a. m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

On Easter Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the dedication of the church will be held. Rev. Gottlieb Siegenthaler, president of Potomac Synod and pastor of St. Matthews Ev. Lutheran Church in Baltimore, will deliver the sermon, assisted by Rev. Paul Althouse, pastor of the Ev. Reformed Church, Frederick.

Former pastor's night will be held Tuesday, Mar. 27 at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Aaron Gluck, pastor of the Reformed Church in Martinsburg, W. Va. Rev. Guy Brady, Lancaster, Pa., former pastor of Taneytown charge, and Rev. C. H. Corl, pastor of the Sabillasville Church, will be present.

On Friday evening, Mar. 30, at 7:30 o'clock, a program of sacred music will be presented by Prof. Oliver Spangler, organist, and vocalists from Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

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A resolution calling for improvements to Route 15, north and south of town was adopted and will be presented to the State Roads Commission.

One new member, J. Ralph McDonnell, was taken into the organization, and an application for membership from Charles William Wiedner is in the hands of the investigating committee.

A letter of appreciation was ordered written to Col. T. J. Frailey, thanking him for free legal services rendered.

Two Cited By VFW Post For Services

A mother of 24 children, Mrs. Charles Clarke, who has donated 28 pints of blood to the Red Cross since the beginning of World War II, was honored last Wednesday evening by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars. Both Mrs. Clarke and Trooper 1/c K. Bond, of the state police, were presented "citations of merit" by Commander Wales E. Rightour.

The award to Mrs. Clarke, long known for her work among hospitalized veterans, was given "in appreciation for meritorious service to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the armed forces of this country for donating 28 pints of blood, providing free meals, candy and cigarettes and bringing comfort and entertainment to the sick and wounded veterans in hospitals."

Mrs. Clark, who recently donated her 28th pint of blood, has two sons in the armed forces, one in Korea and one in Texas. Two others are of military age and are about to enter service. Twelve of her 24 children are living. The post voted Mrs. Clarke \$15 to use for cigarettes which she will personally take to Walter Reed Hospital.

Trooper Bond's citation was "for meritorious service to the community, for faithful and unselfish aid to the Veterans of Foreign Wars' ambulance rescue squad and for the efficient administration of justice and the maintenance of public order."

Commander Rightour said the VFW post "is pleased to give credit to men and women who in a practical way, contribute to the betterment of the community and the welfare of the service personnel." About 100 persons attended the ceremony.

The sum of \$5 was appropriated to the VFW hospital service and rehabilitation fund. The post increased the pay of all employees about 10% and conducted nominations for post officers. The election will take place at a special meeting later this month. A \$75 door prize was awarded John Brady, a Mt. St. Mary's student. After the meeting the auxiliary served the post refreshments.

PLAN TO HALT SPEEDERS

Commissioner Wales E. Rightour presided at the regular meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, held Tuesday night in the Fire Hall. Town Clerk Louise Sobold presented the tax, meter, and financial reports, which were accepted.

It was stated that the additional fire hydrants ordered for the West End will not be installed for some time, depending on the availability of materials.

Burgess Rodgers announced the town was seeking an estimate on an extension to DePaul St. The proposed paving would run from Broad Alley and DePaul intersection to those homes located near Flat Run.

Several communications were read by the burgess, but no action was necessitated, and they were filed. Complaints concerning the deep holes and ruts were discussed, and it was agreed to stone and fill these depressions as soon as possible. Burgess Rodgers reported that a permit had been obtained to trim the trees of the town and that many of the ones smothering the new street lights had already been trimmed.

Mr. C. G. Frailey, representing the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the board and asked for action in apprehending speeders who have recently been active. Remedial measures were promised.

A plan to ease the parking meter penalty of \$1 was discussed, but no action was taken. Under the plan, a motorist who received a violation tag could redeem it by paying on a time basis if reported and paid in a specified time. Further explaining the plan, it was pointed out, that if you received a \$1 tag it could be redeemed for a nickel if taken to the police five or 10 minutes after issuance. The plan is merely under consideration.

Fees from the parking meters totaled \$169.31 for February.

Profits Exceed \$22 Billion

United States corporations rolled up \$22.1 billion in profits in 1950 after paying out \$17.7 billion in taxes, the Commerce Dept. has reported.

Association Formed; Wants Rt. 15 Improved

An enthused representative gathering of Emmitsburg and Thurmont residents met Monday evening at the Fire Hall in Thurmont, hosted by Mayor Saylor D. Weybright of that town. The single goal of the meeting is improvement of Route 15.

Presiding over the session were Ernest Hammaker, Thurmont business man, and Edgar Emrich, Emmitsburg farmer and chairman of the local Grange roads committee.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Weybright, who then turned over the meeting to Mr. Emrich. After a lengthy discussion, an association was formed to handle the details of a meeting with State Roads officials. Heading this body, the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Route 15 Improvement Assn., are civic leaders and business men from the two towns. Chairman of the body is Edgar Emrich; co-chairman, Ernest Hammaker; C. A. Elder, Emmitsburg publisher is secretary, and H. R. Damuth, president of the Guardian Hose Co., Thurmont, is assistant secretary. Other supporting members of the committee are Mayor Weybright, Ross V. Smith, Mrs. Mary Waesche, Mr. R. Smith, all of Thurmont, and Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers, Lumen F. Norris, and Col. Thomas J. Frailey, all of Emmitsburg.

Scope of the improvements asked reach from north of Emmitsburg to Lewistown, and the association will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Emmitsburg Fire Hall to draw up a resolution calling for remedial measures to be taken to make this hazardous road safe for modern travel and to obtain a meeting with State Roads officials. It was understood that if action was not forthcoming from this commission, the association had full intentions of taking the matter to Annapolis and Gov. McKeldin.

State Trooper 1-c Kenneth E. Bond was one of many residents to testify of the dangerous condition of this highway and several offers for rights-of-way needed to ease curves were pledged at the meeting.

In all, 16 organizations, representing an estimated 2372 people, were present at the meeting and were adamant in their demand for improvement to the road.

In attendance were Mt. St. Mary's College, St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg VFW, American Legion of Thurmont and Emmitsburg, Thurmont Lions Club, Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg, Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce, Emmitsburg Lions Club, Thurmont Woman's Club, Thurmont Homemakers, Guardian Hose Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont Granges, Emmitsburg Homemakers and Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg.

Chairman Emrich, of the local Grange, which began the drive recently, announced plans of taking other interested organizations into the association. These units consist of churches, P-TA's, merchants and various auxiliaries. Any interested parties are urged to support the movement by dropping a postcard or letter in care of the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Route 15 Improvement Assn., Emmitsburg, Md.

A number of school bus drivers were in attendance at Monday's meeting and described how practically every day near wrecks are averted only by the narrowness of margin on this stretch of road that has between 75 and 80 vicious curves in a 21-mile stretch to Frederick. Sooner or later, they declared, a terrible catastrophe will occur, taking the lives of untold numbers of school children. As a result of the meeting, a spokesman for the Board of Education has pledged concrete action by that organization in the interest of a better road.

EHS STUDENTS RECEIVE CERTIFICATES IN HOME NURSING CARE

Certificates in home nursing and mother care were awarded a group of Emmitsburg High School students yesterday in ceremonies conducted by Miss S. Elizabeth Rowe, R. N., and Mrs. Carolyn Cadle, R. N., who presented the certificates and instructed the class in the training.

An address was presented the group by W. R. Cadle, M. D., before presentation of the certificates. The following received two certificates in home care of the sick and mother and baby care: Helen Ann Neighbours, teacher of home economics in EHS, and these pupils: S. V. Baumgardner, H. E. Bushman, G. M. Cregger, M. E. Crist, B. A. Glass, M. J. Hartle, L. A. Keilholtz, M. G. Kemp, C. L. Ohler, M. A. Ridener, J. R. Stonesifer, S. L. Troxell and T. K. Wantz.

A certificate in baby care was presented M. Wantz.

MRS. BRADLEY T. RIPPEON

Mrs. Maude Cordella Dorsey Rippeon, wife of Bradley Taylor Rippeon, died at her home in Troutville Wednesday evening at 5:25 o'clock, after a lingering illness, aged 70 years and two days.

She was a daughter of the late Claggett and Laura Harne Dorsey and was a member of Beaver Dam Church of the Brethren.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Harbaugh, Woodsboro; three sons, Dorsey T. Woodsboro; Harry B. Thurmont, and Paul W., at home; four brothers, Kenley Dorsey, Woodsboro; Milton Dorsey, Hagerstown; Hallard Dorsey, Oneida, N. Y., and Harry Dorsey, Buffalo, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Ervin Brown, Emmitsburg; seven grandchildren.

Legion Seeks Data For New Memorial

At the Tuesday, March 6 meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, it was voted that a new Emmitsburg Honor Roll be completed and dedicated on Memorial Day, May 30, 1951.

The committee in charge of the project is faced with a tremendous task. This permanent Honor Roll will replace the temporary and incomplete roll now on the grounds of the post. Emmitsburg and vicinity is asked to cooperate in making the new roll as complete as possible.

Each resident of the community is asked to check the present Honor Roll. If you know of any eligible resident who should be on that roll, please write his name, address, serial number, dates of service, branch of service, and date of discharge to "Commander, American Legion, Post 121, Emmitsburg." If you know your nominee by name only and have not full details of military service, just submit name and address. Post officials will investigate.

No names submitted for this memorial can be considered after May 1, 1951. Neither will complaints for "omission" be considered after that date. Your local American Legion desires to honor American soldiers of World War II. Your help is desired and required. Submit information as requested. You may sign your letter or leave it blank. We will investigate it. But your committee has asked the Chronicle to help, and its editor has agreed. If your friends do not read this, tell them about it. Tell them to read their local paper and tell them to write. Names to the present incomplete list cannot be expanded without your help.

—Francis X. Elder Post

Comment on the condition of the road ran thusly: Since 1906 the State Roads Commission has been talking about a memorial highway from Washington to Gettysburg. One attendant cited an article in the 1906 edition of

(Continued on Page Seven)

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Mail Truck Hit

Two drivers were charged with reckless driving by State Trooper H. J. Brown as a result of a collision about 5:15 yesterday morning on Rt. 32, about one mile south of Emmitsburg. The mail truck crashed into a tractor-trailer and damage was estimated at \$500.

Laurel Gears For March Opening

Wherever there is thoroughbred racing the chances are the name of Jacobs will be found on the daily programs, listed as trainer of horses. Three members of that family have been extraordinarily successful in conditioning stars of the turf. Hirsch Jacobs was the first and for a period of many years, sent out more winners than anyone else. And he still ranks among the leaders each season.

More recently two of his younger brothers, Sidney and Eugene have followed in Hirsch's footsteps and have made good. Sidney, this spring, will have a 14-horse stable in action when Laurel Race course offers its spring meeting from Mar. 23 through April 19.

Sidney trains for a number of patrons including I. Kischbaum's Carolyn K. Stable which has the stakes performer, Whiffenpoof, who is a nominee to the Capitol Handicap on opening day.

Trainer E. W. King, who tied with C. M. Feltner for the lead among conditioners during the 40-day Hialeah meeting has also reached Laurel with his public stable of 18.

Laurel, in all, will offer five stakes, including the Cherry Blossom, a new event which will have its first running on Saturday, Mar. 24. It will carry a \$7500 added value and is named for the Japanese cherry trees in Washington. The race is designed to attract leading sophomores prepping for the Derby, Preakness and other classics.

President John D. Schapiro announced the stakes program, which totals \$57,500.

Richest and best known of the five stakes is the \$20,000-added Chesapeake, which was formerly run at Havre de Grace. The 13th

\$15,000 Fire At Taneytown

Possibility of arson is being investigated in the \$15,000 loss by fire, sustained by the Rein-dollar & Co. grain firm, Taneytown, Saturday night.

An executive of the firm said this week that origin of the fire which consumed a 30x80 ft. one-story, frame storage warehouse filled with scarce building-materials, is unknown. Sheriff J. Wesley Mathias, of Carroll County, has been requested to investigate the cause.

The building was a mass of flames when the fire was discovered about 7:30 p. m. Saturday, by a passerby. Fire companies from Taneytown, Littlestown and Westminster responded but were unable to save the building or its contents.

The official said the loss is covered by insurance. The fire was not in the main building or grain storage facilities of the plant.

Charles Town Closes Wednesday

The early spring meet of the Charles Town Jockey Club will close Wednesday, Mar. 21. The picturesque West Virginia course opened Mar. 3 for 16 days. Capacity crowds, estimated at 8000 on Saturdays, turned out to see the "sport of kings" at the favorite three-quarter's of a mile course.

It appears that both the betting and attendance will be up over last year's mark.

running is scheduled on April 14, closing day at Laurel.

The \$15,000 Maryland Handicap will be run on Saturday, Mar. 31. Both the Capitol and Maryland Handicaps are for three years and up.

Young Demos Protest Fraudulent Political Advertising

The executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland is studying the problem of fraudulent political advertising as the result of a resolution introduced at their last meeting by the Young Democratic Students of Law Club.

Edward D. Storm, local attorney, former State Senator and president of the state Young Democratic organization, stated this week the executive committee was driven to action by the use of the term "Young Democrats" by persons who are neither young, Democrats, or maybe, even Marylanders. Vigorous objection has been made among the organization to the "Young Democrats for Butler" which "sponsored" the photograph which incriminated Senator Tydings was closely associated with Communists. The honest "Young Democrats" object to their name being used by persons who formed an "organization" which was composed, according to the stories, of two middle-aged or elderly men who wished to get Senator Butler elected and who accepted responsibility for the McCarthy-McCormick campaign.

The legislative committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland is preparing to make recommendations to the General Assembly which will outlaw "character assassination" by misleading advertising during political campaigns. "Every possible step must be continuously taken to see that we always get the very best local, county, state and national officials and such misleading tactics should not be allowed" is the opinion of the organization of young people who represent 20 district in the state.

Senator Storm stated that the executive committee feels that the election laws should be revised so that future campaigns will be conducted honestly so that the public will not be misled.

Locals Girls Star on College Team

Towson State Teachers College has an excellent basketball team this year, it was learned this week, and five out of the six regular players are from Frederick County.

Quoting from the official publication of the college concerning the team, we read: Betty Hollinger's accuracy in lay-up shots, combined with Sue Stinson's potential ability to hit from the

outside, and the unconquerable spirit shown by Gloria Myers make this combination a threat in any game." In a recent contest, Miss Hollinger scored 26 points and Miss Stinson 16.

Frederick Countians on the squad include Miss Stinson, Miss Hollinger, Emmitsburg; Miss Mylingers, Thurmont; Miss Huffer of Middletown, and Miss Rice, Frederick.

You look so pretty in
Blue
Red Cross SHOES



America's unchallenged shoe value \$9.95 to \$12.95

Anthony's Shoe Store

18 Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE Corporation Of Emmitsburg, Md.

JANUARY 1, 1950 ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1950

RECEIPTS

Traders license from Clerk of the Court.....	\$ 1,730.57
State income tax	668.36
Street repairs, a refund	10.50
Gas and motor vehicle tax (includes \$804.29 for 1949)	2,990.61
Bank stock tax (includes \$333.98 for 1949)	691.15
Admission tax (includes \$93.96 for 1949)	404.35
Franchise tax	7.50
Taxes collected (includes the 1949 taxes paid in 1950)	7,174.15
Sewer	\$1,520.50
Bond	1,584.88
General	4,068.77
Automobile taxes (includes \$6.20 for 1949)	1,331.70
Alcoholic beverage tax	552.00
Permits for sewer	20.00
Racing fund tax (includes \$935.95 for 1949)	2,236.82
Parking meter account	256.31
	\$18,074.02

Bank balance January 1, 1950

DISBURSEMENTS

Administration	\$1,059.49
Streets	6,694.67
Historical monument	10.00
Street lighting (four months \$93.80 a month; eight months at \$162.35)	1,674.00
Water rent for fire hydrants	300.00
Policeman	3,023.11
Sewage disposal plant	378.21
Donations:	
Public Library of Emmitsburg	35.00
Vigilant Hose Company	100.00
Vigilant Hose Company	400.00
Purchase of Lot S. Seton Avenue	1,065.80
Bond account	1,584.88
Insurance	54.00
Town Office	5.00
Loan to parking meter account	2,855.28
Sewer	1,184.60
1949 Current bills paid in Jan. 1950	279.80
	\$20,703.84

Bank balance January 1, 1951

BOND ACCOUNT

January 1, 1950 bonds outstanding unpaid	\$2500
July 1, 1950 redeemed two bonds	1000
December 31, 1950 bonds unpaid	\$1500
Coupons redeemed on bonds—\$75	

PARKING METER ACCOUNT

Parking meters installed May 28, 1949	\$ 8,274.18
Earned by parking meters from May 28, 1949 through December 31, 1950	\$5,338.55
Discount	336.66

Land:	
Lot purchased on S. Seton Avenue	\$1,065.80
1947 Taxes Unpaid	\$ 10.20
1948 Taxes Unpaid	21.50
1949 Taxes Unpaid	150.50
1950 Taxes Unpaid	759.45

The Accounts of the Emmitsburg Corporation will be under State Supervision and a financial report is published annually.

LOUISE SEBOLD, Treasurer

Burgess,
THORNTON RODGERS

Commissioners,
THOMAS J. FRAILEY
LLOYD G. OHLER
WALES RIGHTNOUR

SHOP PEOPLE'S FOR EASTER CANDY



Whitman's Candies	\$1.25 to \$4.00
Chocolate Novelties	5c to \$5.00
Whitman's crate of 10 eggs	49c crate
Cocoanut and Cream Eggs	59c
Solid Chocolate Eggs	25c to \$3.95
American Custom	\$1.50 to \$2.00
Easter Cards	5c to 50c

Hinkle's Egg Dye

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Over 50 Years of Dependable Service

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

MEN'S SPRING SUITS

for EASTER



You're a man of distinction in any one of our new Spring Suits. You're dressed to perfection for the holiday and the days that follow . . . And we have the shades most becoming to you . . . All-wool and part wool suits.

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We have a grand parade of beautiful Toppers and Coats in excellent fabrics. Doe skin suede short sleeve Toppers, beautifully tailored in flared or pyramid lines . . . cut to the lengths you like best and colored in glowing shades that you'll want this Easter!

from \$22.98

SUITS of fine gabardine

You'll look younger than Spring-time and twice as lovely in one of these lovely Gabardine Suits . . . Precisely tailored with precious details that make them appear to be much higher priced suits than they are.

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PRINT DRESSES

Dresses with real Easter enchantment . . . large and small prints, florals and novelty prints. Softly treated with a designer's hand to make them new-mannered for Spring . . . In sizes 9 to 15—12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½ . . .

from \$8.98

GETTYSBURG'S FASHION CENTER FOR WOMEN

TOBEY'S

BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla., Mar. 16—This week I am not discussing the immediate effects of inflation which I have already covered. Rather, I am telling you what will happen 10 years hence. During the past 10 years our dollar has declined in value to about fifty cents. If we should get into World War III, I expect, during the ten post-war years, our dollar will become worth less than twenty-five cents. How can readers protect their hard-earned savings under such conditions?

Health and Education Cold statistics show that the greatest wealth consists of good health and good judgment. The most wasteful people and the poorest investors are those who sacrifice their health for money, pleasure, or social position. They will ultimately be treated by society as an orange peel is treated after one has sucked out the juice. Hence, wise investors will put health first. The next best investment is to give our children good, practical education and sane religious ideals. Therefore, storing up physical, mental, and spiritual resources is of great importance. These are the best hedges against long-term inflation. The less the dollar becomes worth, the more these reserves will be worth.

With these blessings you surely will also want a home. If you have none and have the funds, buy one now. When you buy commodities for less than they can be produced, or buy land for less than it can be cleared, or buy a house for less than it can be built, all for your own use, you are sure to make money. Some day people will see the light and switch some of their bank accounts, which may constantly become of less value, into good land and houses. Remember, there are over \$200 billion almost idle in bank accounts or disposable government bonds which could be spent for better homes.

What About World War III? Only Mr. Stalin knows whether World War III will start in 1951. His present policy seems to be to scare us, with violent propaganda, to spend hundreds of billions more on armaments and thereby force serious inflation and depression on us. Russia may believe that the easiest way to beat the capitalistic system is to make it non-profitable. If so, this surely will cause our people to scramble for real estate, commodities (oils, meats, etc.) and the stocks of merchandising companies. They will buy no bonds except "convertibles."

Some ask who will then have the money to buy farms, houses, and other real resources? My answer is that the farmers, merchants, and even wage workers who now have over a billion of almost idle funds will then have the money. Not being satisfied with what they now have and hating to pay taxes, I fear they will force the government to print more paper money and issue more bonds. As a result, if World War III should come, I expect to see, during the post-war years, letter postage at twenty-five cents, hair cuts at \$5, and common labor at \$100 per day.

We Have The Brains Conditions in the U. S. will be tough for all who are now living on their money; but those with character, education, and energy to work will come through okay. Just as the brains of man overcame the savages of Russia and elsewhere. Their representatives now yelp and howl, like animals, at the sessions of the United Nations; but we have nothing to fear if we continue to build up our health, our intelligence, and put our money into real property instead of depending upon paper profits or perhaps even bank books.

We may temporarily "lose face" by quitting Korea. If we avoid fighting war with the Chinese, they will some day

quit Russia and come back to us. We should now think of the needs of our children and grandchildren 10 or more years from now. This means that we should now spend less in non-essentials, but along with military preparations, we should invest more in good religion, good health, good education, good land, and good houses, which should double in value, war or no war.

Buy Easter Seals!

Ten Marriages To One Divorce For every 10 marriage licenses issued in Maryland last year, there was one divorce, according to statistics released recently by Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the Dept. of Health. In Baltimore City, there was one divorce for approximately five marriage licenses issued.

The most reliable symptom of Dutch elm disease is streaked or uniformly discolored wood under the bark of a branch.

SS Explanatory Pamphlets Now Available

By ED. R. YOUNG Hagerstown Social Security Office

Lots of folks have found it worth while to stop at our office for one of those easy-to-understand leaflets on the new amendments to the Social Security law. These leaflets explain the various phases of the new law—save the worker's time, and ours. One day a man came in to pick up a leaflet on the "self-employed" group.

He said: "I know you're busy. I've read in the papers and heard over the radio about the big job you had of getting out the increased insurance payment checks. Moreover, my dad's an old-age beneficiary. He was mighty glad to get that larger payment early in October."

However, I could tell that he had something that called for an answer, so I told him to fire away. It was about "Dad." His father was making out all right on his old-age retirement payments, plus a modest income from personal savings and investments. However, he had always been an active man. He didn't like the idea of no longer earning through his own efforts.

"When he earns more than \$14.99 a month, he has to report that to your office and return his retirement payment check. A man of dad's energy has difficulty keeping under that \$15 limit. He's always beefing about this curb on personal enterprise."

I handed the man another leaflet—the one on "Increased Earnings." I said: "This is for Dad with my compliments. But first, take a look at it yourself." He did—right then and there.

"Why, this says he can go on working and make as much as \$50 a month. That's wonderful! You know," he added, "Dad does have a hobby. He likes to putter around flowers. Always had a green thumb. I tell him he ought to work off his excess energy that way. As a matter of fact, he could really make money at that. His delphiniums are the talk of the community."

"Well, why not make a little money that way?" I said. "Wouldn't do, he said. 'Earnings from his job, plus earnings from his hobby would take him over that \$50 limit. He'd start beefing all over again.'"

I explained that when self-employment comes under Social Security in January, a beneficiary can have up to \$50 in wages, plus up to \$50 in earned income and still accept his old-age benefit payment for that month.

He picked the leaflets and said: "I think this will stop Dad's beefing."

I'm sure it will.

Would You Revise Service Tests

Urging revision of military service examinations, a report in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. says many of the 1.9 million men rejected in World War II could have "served profitably in some capacity."

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

S. L. ALLISON Funeral Director and Embalmer

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Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

The following quotations are those paid Tuesday at the weekly auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.:

Butcher heifers, medium to good, up to \$27.00; butch. cows, med. to good, \$24.85-26.75; butch. cows, canners and cutters, \$20.00-24.75; butch. bulls, \$29.00-29.85; stock heifers, \$90.00-269.00; stock bulls, per cwt., \$26.25-29.85; stock bulls, per head, up to \$147.00; dairy cows, per head, up to \$410.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$37.00-41.50; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$33.00-37.25; good choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$31.25-44.00; good choice calves, 125-140 lbs., \$25.00-47.00; light and green calves, \$19.00-47.00; light heifer calves in demand brought up to \$47.00; good choice butcher hogs, 160-190 lbs., \$19.00-\$21.50; good cho. butch. hogs, 180 to 210 lbs., \$22.50-22.85; good butcher hogs, 210-250 lbs., \$21.00-22.25; good choice butcher hogs, 50-275 lbs., up to \$21.00; good butchering sows, \$16.75 - 20.35; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$22.50; pigs, per head, \$8.25 to 1.503; sows with pigs, per lot, up to \$74.00; old chickens, 33c; lard, 17 3/4c.

Jim Crow Law Killed

After June 1, segregation will no longer be required on the Chesapeake Bay ferry system, for on that date the repeal of the 47-year-old Jim Crow law will take effect in Maryland. The repealer was passed recently by the Maryland Legislature.

Eggs, when you're cooking them, do best at a low-to-moderate, even heat. That's true whether you're cooking them in water, in the frying pan, or oven.

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Special Tax for 4 F's Hungarians found physically unfit for military training, as well as those drafted but who do not serve for any reason, will have to pay a special tax in the future, according to a dispatch from Budapest.

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PUBLIC SALE

The Undersigned, who is discontinuing farming, will offer at Public Sale on his premises, near Tom's Creek Church, 1/2 mile off Taneytown-Emmitsburg Road, on

Thursday, March 22, 1951

12:30 P. M.

The following personal property:

Two Good Black Horses

Extra good leaders and work any place hitched.

Farm Equipment

2-Horse Wagon and Bed; New Idea Manure Spreader; Deering Mower; McCormick-Deering Corn Plow; Case Corn Planter; Steel Roller 70-Tooth Harrow; Disc Harrow; J.H.I. Riding Furrow plow with tong; Syracuse Plow; Single and Double Trees; Lot of Chains; Front Gears; Collars; Bridles; Check Lines; Wagon Saddle and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

GEORGE W. HARNER

EARL R. BOWERS, Auctioneer

CARL B. HAINES, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell on the Jones Baker farm, near Bridgeport, Md., just off the Taneytown-Emmitsburg state highway on Route 32, midway between Emmitsburg and Taneytown, Md., on

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1951

at 12 o'clock, the following items:

TWO HEAD OF HORSES

good lead horses and work anywhere.

8 HEAD OF MILCH COWS

2 April cows, 1 May, 1 July and 3 in Fall. This is an accredited herd.

14 HEAD OF HOGS

consisting of 5 brood sows, 1 with 9 pigs by her side. This sow is a registered Hampshire; 4 sows will farrow last of April.

FARM MACHINERY

Two wheat binders, 1 McCormick-Deering, in good condition, 1 Deering binder, in good running order; Mc-Deering corn planter, good order; Moline hay loader, side rake, New Idea manure spreader, 2 wagons, 1 low-down wagon, drill, 3-section harrow, roller, 6-ft. Deering mower, Mc-Deering corn plow, cylinder corn sheller, 12-horse power Stover engine in good shape, clutch, pulley on truck, 8-in feed grinder, 60-ft. endless rubber belt, 2 Wiard plows, hay forks, rope and pulleys.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

4-can Westinghouse milk cooler, six 10-gallon milk cans, bucket and strainer, cream separator, 1 good iron kettle, 2 brooder houses 8x10, very good shape.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Brown enamel Columbia range, good shape; 4-piece oak bedroom suite, large good wardrobe, old-time safe, good, antique; good large leather couch, Child's high chair, baby carriage, old matting rug, Wovenart reversible rug 9x12; conglomium rug, 9x12, conglomium rug, 7 1/2 x 9; small coal stove, stove drum, Maid of Honor laundry wringer with balloon rubber rollers, used one year, old-time barrel churn, James Way brooder stove, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

JOHN D. KEILHOLTZ

Earl BOWERS, Auct.—CARL HAINES, Clerk.

—Lunch Rights for Church—

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NOTICE—SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

To be held at Frederick High School 9 a. m. Saturday, March 31. Senatorial scholarships are available as follows:

- JOHNS HOPKINS—Men. CHARLOTTE HALL—Men. WASHINGTON COLLEGE—Men or Women. ST. JOHN'S—Men or Women. MARYLAND INSTITUTE ART—Men, Women.

For more details contact the principal of the High School nearest you.

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



- ACROSS 1. Steep, rugged rock 5. Resorts 9. Nimbus 10. Plant or herb 11. Disclosed 12. The elbow (Anat.) 14. Undivided 15. Pig pen 16. Negative 17. Scrape with claws 20. River bottom 21. Masculine pronoun 22. Conflict 23. Feminine nickname 24. That which is unpaid but due 26. Inter 28. Epoch 29. Part of verb "to be" 31. Insect 32. Painted scenes of a stage 34. Music note 35. Expression of contempt 36. Abyss 37. Stalk of grain 39. Humiliate 41. Ireland 42. European fish 43. Hastened 44. Branches of learning DOWN 1. Fortune

NO. 71

- 33. Excess of solar year 35. Peel 38. Tear 39. Girl's name as 40. Obstacle

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MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

By Len Kleis

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BRUCE DAVIES
—Credit Jeweler—
Thurmont, Maryland

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

FEED MARKET

Summary for Maryland

The Baltimore feed market was steady to slightly lower during the week ending March 9. The aggregate price for a ton of each of the feeds quoted was \$4.03 less than a week ago. However, the only significant declines evidenced were a drop of \$2.15 per ton for standard bran and \$1.93 for 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal. Other slight declines were offset by slight increases.

A drop of eight-tenths of a cent in the average price per pound of broilers accompanied with only an insignificant decline in the average price of 20% broiler mash on the Lower Eastern Shore resulted in a slightly less favorable broiler feed ratio for producers in that area. With broilers averaging 27.3 cents per pound and 20% broiler mash selling at \$107.30 per ton, one pound of live broilers would buy 5.1 pounds of feed.

National Summary

Feed markets weakened and prices declined moderately during the first week in March, the Department of Agriculture reports. Contributing to the weakness were plentiful offerings of most grain byproduct feeds and oilseed meals, declines in prices of feed grains, the disinclination of distributors to make important commitments pending the announcement of more definite price ceilings and a slackening of feeder inquiry as a result of approaching spring pasturage in southern areas. Prices of grain byproduct feeds dropped 50 cents to \$1 per ton while the principal oilseed meals were down \$1-2 per ton, compared with the previous week. The index number of wholesale feedstuff prices dropped three points to 247.6. The feed grain index was also down three points to 247.9.

GRAIN

Summary for Maryland

Baltimore grains turned firmer during the week and losses of the previous week were for the most part regained. No. 2 Red Winter garlicky wheat was up 7 cents per bushel. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was bringing on an average of about three cents higher than the week previous. No. 2 western white oats were about steady with a week ago. Both black and yellow soybeans were being taken at ceiling prices as determined by the individual purchaser. The ambiguity of the ceiling price order relative to soybeans and the lack of official clarification has resulted in different interpretations of soybean ceiling prices for beans delivered by farmers.

National Summary

Grain markets turned firmer during the first week in March and prices regained a good part of the loss of the previous week, reports to the Department of Agriculture indicate. The upturn in the market resulted in part from the smaller receipts following price declines during the last weeks in February. Unusually large exports of wheat and fairly large exports of corn, barley and grain sorghums together with an improved domestic demand were a drastic influence. Wheat prices were five cents more per bushel at the leading markets. Corn was up three to four cents and oats about three cents per bushel compared with a week earlier. At Chicago No. 2 yellow soybeans continued to be quoted nominally at 3.33 per bushel with market sales reports in the cash market. Normal pressures were bidding the full scale prices, f.o.b. country points at the close of the week.

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Fairfield Priest Injured in Car Crash

The Rev. Francis McCullough, 36, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield, was reported Tuesday as in a satisfactory condition at the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, where he was admitted Monday night after being injured in a two-car auto accident at Berrysburg, Pa. Both cars were demolished.

Rocky Ridge News

The regular meeting of the 4-H Girls Club was held in the Fire Hall. The following officers were elected: President, Barbara Fisher; vice president, Emma Gruber; secretary, Dorothy Fisher; treasurer, Virginia Dewees; reporters, Mary Louise Wantz and Harriet Fitez.

A one - patrol potential Boy Scout troop was organized recently. Officers chosen were: Roger Clem, patrol leader; Howard Miller, assistant patrol leader; George Pryor, treasurer. The one-den Cub Scout pack, also in process of formation, chose the following officers: Denner Michael Miller; assistant, Denner Victor Sharrer, Jr. These officers were installed March 10.

The regular monthly meeting of the Womens Guild of Mt. Tabor Reformed Church was held on Thursday evening, March 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dubel. Eleven members were present. Mrs. Maude Stambaugh was in charge of the program. A playlet, "The Unexpected Guest," was presented.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Helen Troxell. The meeting was closed with prayer from the prayer calendar. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Thursday at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

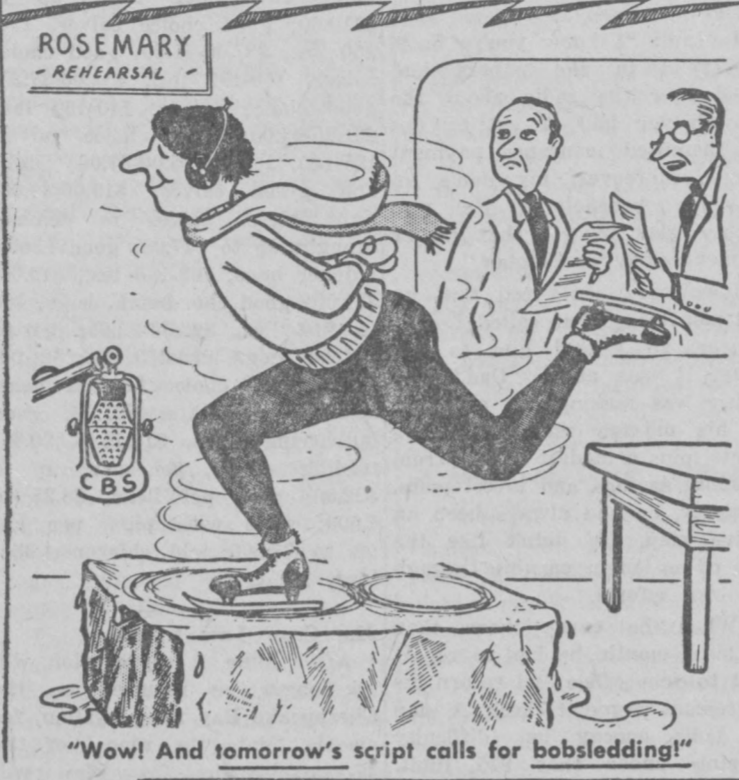
Gold Interferes With Mail

Bernard H. Dreyer, 23-year-old mail carrier and part-time golf caddy, told postal inspectors at Chicago that his aching feet caused him to skip some of his mail deliveries. He said he took the undelivered mail home to his apartment.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

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Median Income \$3100 For 1949 Preferred Death To Bath

American families has a median income of \$3100 in 1949, the Census Bureau has reported. Median means middle point: half of all other incomes were higher; the other half lower.

The nurse told Henry Scott, 67-year-old Suderland, England, coal miner, it was time for his bath. "Oh, no," protested Scott, "I had a bath last week." With that he dived out of his hospital window to his death.

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LOOKING AHEAD

Comes The Awakening!
The failure of political management in England's government-operated coal industry was dramatically illustrated by an incident reported last week in Time Magazine. London custom officials halted a prominent Englishwoman returning home from a visit in France. When asked whether she had "anything to declare" in her luggage, she opened a swank leather suitcase and revealed half a hundredweight (56 pounds) of coal, each lump carefully wrapped in tissue paper.

Millions of English people envied her. Their homes have been uncomfortably cold this winter because of low coal production in the socialized mines. Though the returning traveler had not committed a legal offense by smuggling in coal, her act, upon discovery, served as an indictment of Socialism. It was extremely embarrassing to the Socialist government of Britain because England sits on one of the biggest coal deposits in the world, and both the managers of the mines and the miners themselves are members of the Labor Socialist Party.

Results Not Shining
Coal was the first industry socialized in England's step by step "Democratic" Socialism. It was calculated to be the shining example. The results after nearly five years are anything but shining. Under government management, the coal industry has lost approximately \$10 million on operations, production has dropped nearly 20 per cent, and a nation with vast coal reserves and a multitude of mines and improved equipment, a nation that has always been a great exporter of coal, must now import it at high prices, in ship bottoms—and, indeed, in milady's suitcase!

Let an Englishman himself, a former member of the Labor-Socialist Party, pinpoint one of the major causes of Britain's coal shortage. Writing in the Readers Digest, Alfred Edwards, former Laborite MP, says: "The Labor Party cabinet appoints the personnel of our industrial leadership. Hence you find that the man in charge of a large regional department of coal is a former taxi driver who became the leader of a taxi union. He undoubtedly had some talents as a union leader, but he certainly has no qualifications for running the coal industry."

Socialist Incompetence
"However did we come to suppose," writes this soul-searching Englishman who helped establish England's Socialist government, "that a change of ownership from a group of people that had built up a business to a group of people who had never built anything would advance the interests of the workers? But his lament may be somewhat late, for the 'people who never built anything' have now taken over the vast steel and iron industry of Britain, too.

Laborite Edwards was deluded by Socialism's highly advertised "social consciousness," by its promise to make life easy for everyone through planning and control by a government bureaucracy. And even when his awakening came, he was shocked to learn that the Labor-Socialist Party was (and is) controlled by iron-handed and apparently quite undemocratic men.

Thrown Out
"When in the light of our record in coal, the party began to insist on socializing steel, I raised my voice against it," Edwards related in his Readers Digest article. "And I was thrown out of the party. I (said) it would be an economic crime of the first magnitude to transfer this highly efficient industry into hands that have made such a mess of coal." Polls have established that considerably more than half the English people were opposed to socializing the steel industry but the Socialist political bosses wanted to take it over and thus remove the last stronghold of private enterprise in England. And they did.

Socialism's basic promise of a land of plenty for all with a minimum of work — compliments of a benign government bureaucracy—is turning into a

How to Gain Typing Speed Told by Fastest Operator



Correct posture is shown at left by Miss Hamma, whose hands and arms are held at a slight angle. Position of hands, as above, contributes to quick finger action.

Margaret Hamma Dilmore, who set the all-time, one-hour typing record of 149 words a minute told recently how anyone can become a fast typist. "Any world champion," she said, "will tell you that speed and accuracy can be acquired without special gifts. It is not too difficult, I found out, to become a fast typist."

Ease and skill in typing depend upon posture and the position of the hands at the keyboard. To attain correct posture, sit at the machine in a position that will cause the upper arm to slope slightly forward. The chair should be at a height that will put the forearms on the same slope as the keyboard. The typist must sit erect in front of the typewriter, with the body supported by the backrest, feet flat on the floor.

In addition, anyone who wishes to become a good typist must learn the secret of relaxation. To relax, Miss Hamma, after seating herself at her machine, always drops her hands to her sides and leaves her arms in that position for a few moments. Her fingers curve naturally and gracefully, but do not curl. Then, with her hands in this natural position, she returns them to the keyboard. Through relaxation she has gained the proper finger position that helps her make the fast finger strokes that earned her the championship.

The motion for the finger reaches must originate in the knuckles, and the principal move-

ment confined to the finger. Use a quick touch and relax finger pressure as soon as contact is made with the key. This makes the fingers react quickly and be in a position ready to type the next letter. In fast typing, it is just as important to release keys quickly as it is to strike them fast. Familiar phrases constantly practiced will help this touch develop.

An alphabetic sentence like "It is amazing how quickly by just a very few minutes of intelligent and zealous practice each day you can become an expert typist" will help overcome hesitation in locating letters on the typewriter keyboard. Many other similar exercises, so important to gaining typing speed and accuracy are included in a newly published typing guide that is being mailed free of charge to secretaries, typists and business students who will write to Typing Guide, Room 1801, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. Practicing the exercises will help typists gain greater speed, so necessary during this national emergency. The guide also teaches rhythm development, the last hurdle in becoming a speed typist. Words that are difficult to finger should be practiced.

Once the fundamentals of posture, hand position, relaxation, finger strokes, touch and rhythm are mastered the rest is practice. A few minutes spent in practice each day will greatly improve and consolidate the skill and ability developed by following the advice given.

Exercise Proven Important Factor In Producing Healthy Chicks

Exercise has an important influence on the growth and development of a baby chick. A chick deprived of exercise often does poorly. On the other hand, one given the benefit of range, sunlight, and fresh air is usually in superior health.

There are a number of ways to provide chicks with exercise, but the main way is to keep chicks feeling "active." Then they will provide themselves with exercise.

In doing this, a raiser should pay particular attention to brooder house temperature. By maintaining a room temperature of from 50 to 60 degrees F, and keeping the house well-ventilated, a poultryman can usually keep his chicks busy and on the move.

Running Out-of-Doors
Of course, a poultry raiser should not overlook the importance of letting his chicks out-of-doors as soon as possible. In this respect, remember that it is safe for chicks to run outside from the time they are four or five days old, providing they have a warm hover handy when they feel the need of it. This gives necessary exposure to the direct rays of the sun, both highly important factors in keeping chicks healthy. In addition, chicks out-of-doors, or on range, can pick their own green food.

In making an outside pen accessible to chicks, remember that chickens are bothered less by wind when the runway hole is on the protected side of the house. Also keep in mind that the brooder house should face the south for maximum exposure to sunlight.

Keep Old and Young Separate
The brooder house should never be situated so that old and young stock mix on the range, because old stock is usually the principal

bad dream throughout the world. Abundance for all requires hard work by all and there are only two ways of obtaining it—through incentives or by force. In America we have the incentive of profit and it has given us the most productive society in history, the highest living standard. In Russia, where Socialism has completely replaced the profit system, the compelling agent is FORCE—police force—and the living standard is one-sixth as good as ours. And now, with its expanding Socialism, England is veering toward the Russia pattern. The lesson for us to keep our enterprise and our personal responsibilities out of the hands of politicians.



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.
- MARYON WASILIFSKY, 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.

Early Detection Of Rheumatic Fever Aids in Cure

Rheumatic Fever
Though heart diseases constitute the leading cause of death in this country, there has been a drop in the number of deaths from heart ailments among children and young adults in the past few years.

One reason for this is the fact and youth usually can be traced that heart diseases in childhood to serious infections over which we have gained increasing control. Many of the infectious diseases of childhood which can weaken the heart, such as diphtheria, pneumonia, streptococcus infections, and whooping cough, are today either successfully prevented through immunization or checked with serum and drug treatments before they have a chance to affect the heart.

There has also been a reduction in recent years in the number of heart ailments caused by one or more attacks of rheumatic fever, the infectious disease which most frequently injures young hearts. However, rheumatic heart disease still is responsible for many childhood and teen-age deaths, especially in the age group from five to 19.

Rheumatic fever may occur at any age, but it strikes most often among children of elementary school age. The exact cause of rheumatic fever is unknown, but we do know that an attack of tonsillitis, scarlet fever, or streptococcal sore throat often precedes an attack of rheumatic fever.

One of the characteristic symptoms of rheumatic fever is pain in the arms and legs or muscles, pains of the type parents sometimes dismiss as "growing pains." Other signs include loss of appetite, loss of weight, constant fatigue, and sometimes repeated nosebleeds. If any of these symptoms appear, especially after a child has recovered from a streptococcal infection, he should be put to bed and the doctor called at once.

If the symptoms should prove to be those of rheumatic fever, prompt medical care is necessary to ward off permanent injury. The doctor will also advise measures to prevent succeeding attacks of rheumatic fever, since the disease has a tendency to recur, and each repeated attack does additional damage to the heart.

The care of the child during convalescence is as important as treatment during the acute stage of the disease. The child recovering from rheumatic fever must have complete rest as long as the doctor thinks it advisable, and well-balanced and nutritious meals to rebuild his strength.

Parents of such a child should keep in regular touch with the doctor and follow his advice to the letter. While the doctor will advise that extra attention be given the child's diet, play, and protection against infectious diseases, he will also warn against treating the child as a "heart invalid" all his life. For under the doctor's care, the child can lead a normal, active life.

MRS. MARY G. SHORB

Mrs. Mary Genevieve Shorb, 86, St. Anthony's, died Friday morning at 3 o'clock at the home of a grand-daughter, near Thurmont.

Widow of the late Joseph L. Shorb, she was a daughter of the late Lewis and Mary Rosensteel Butt and a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and the sodality of that parish.

Surviving are four children, Francis Shorb, Thurmont, R. 2; Joseph Albert Shorb, Emmitsburg R. 1; Mrs. Lottie Kreitz, Thurmont, and Mrs. Annie Shields of Emmitsburg R. 1. Also surviving are 24 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Maria Sease, Thurmont, and Mrs. Annie Sprankle, Fairfield R. 1.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 9 o'clock meeting at the Allison Funeral Home followed by requiem mass at 9:30 a. m. in St. Anthony's Church with the pastor, Rev. Stanley Scarriff officiating. Interment in church cemetery.

Limitation on Truck Loads Possibly Will Affect Farmers' Profits

From all parts of the state, there are reports of the strong opposition to the proposed truck weight law under consideration by the State Legislature.

Merchants and farmers, as well as truck operators, see the proposed reduced weights as a step backward, and one that will severely penalize all trucks serving rural areas.

This week, Charles T. Dean, president of the Caroline County Farm Bureau, pointed out: "There has been motor truck legislation before which has had harmful effects upon farm groups, but this is the first time that a bill has been proposed which has had such far-reaching effect on trucks working farm farmers."

"The effect of this law would be so drastic that the average truck serving farmers would have its present carrying capacity reduced as much as 30%. This law would make it necessary to use more trucks to move perishable foods and other products, resulting in higher costs.

"Such an important matter to farmers and all others using trucks should have further study. In this national emergency, we all need top efficiency in transportation."

A number of groups, including farm organizations and individuals will be in attendance when hearings on the bill take place at Annapolis shortly.

Flowers FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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GOOD WILL USED CARS

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- 48 Pont. "6", Sed. Cp. Hyd., R&H
- 47 Buick Spec. Sed. Cp. Hyd., R&H
- 41 Plym. 2-dr. Sedan, R&H
- 40 Pont. "8", Sdn., R-H
- 38 Pontiac Sdn., Heat.

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- Chocolate Bunnies
- Jelly Beans
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Freshen up your clothes, brighten up your spirits . . . let FORMPREST bring your clothes back to life with modern cleaning methods.

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Men's Suits	\$1.10
Ladies' Dresses (plain)	\$1.10

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Making Poultry Pay THE DR. SALSBUARY'S WAY

Before your chicks arrive, make sure you clean and disinfect the brooder thoroughly. Scrub walls and floors in house with hot water. Then spray premises with Dr. Salsbury's Germex or Par-O-San, two excellent disinfectants. Germex is odorless, Par-O-San is pine-smelling. Start your chicks in a clean house. Sanitize with Dr. Salsbury's Germex or Par-O-San! Save chicks!

GALL & SMITH
Thurmont, Md.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Maryland didn't do much business in the surplus potatoes in 1950. This has been revealed by a preliminary report released by Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, recently.

The report states that only 200,000 pounds of surplus potatoes were bought in the Free State. Half of these were U. S. No. 1 and U. S. commercial, while the other half were U. S. No. 1, size B. The total cost was \$2000.

Total purchases for the country through Jan. 31 amounted to 30 million hundredweight at a net cost of \$29.2 million. This compares to purchases of 12.8 million for the 1949 crop at a cost of \$24 million.

The 1950 crop commodity cost has averaged \$1.03 per hundredweight. Recovery from sales through various outlets has averaged 6 cents per hundredweight to give a net cost of 97 cents. The 1950 crop support prices were 15 cents a hundredweight below the maximum as of Jan. 31. Advance of 10 cents in February and 5 cents in March were provided for under the law.

Starch outlets have absorbed over 13 per cent of the surplus purchases, 25 per cent have been diverted to livestock feed, and 53 per cent have been dumped. Potato prices will not be supported in 1951.

Soybean Price Support Announced

The price of soybeans produced in 1951 is to be supported at a national average of \$2.45 per bushel. This figure is based on a 90 per cent of the Jan. 15, 1951 parity price and compares to a national average support price of \$2.06 per bushel on the 1950 crop. The 1950 price was based on 80 per cent of the Sept. 1 parity price.

Mr. Blandford explains that this increase in the support level for 1951-crop soybeans is being announced at this time, well in advance of the planting season, to encourage a national production nearly equal to the record production of last year. Since soybeans compete for acreage with corn, for which we are asking the maximum practicable production this year, it is felt that a harvested acreage approximating that of last year is about the highest level that can be reached with proper regard for long-range soil conservation practices.

The national production guides announced by Secretary Brannan on Feb. 2 called for a 1951 harvested soybean acreage of 13 million acres as compared with 13.2 million acres last year.

Price support will be effected through loans and purchase agreements available from time of harvest through Jan. 31, 1952, and obtainable from county committees of the PMA.

To be eligible for support, the soybeans must grade No. 4 or better, and contain not more than 14 per cent moisture. Appropriate premiums for moisture content below 14 per cent, and discounts for test weight, splits and damage will be established by the Commodity Credit Corp.

School Lunches Set New High

The number of children who eat lunch at school with the help of the National School Lunch Program's setting new records this year. Eight million 655 thousand boys and girls were enrolled in the program in November—and that's about 10 per cent more children than were fed in the biggest previous month.

According to Mr. Blandford, figures for Maryland reveal that the commodities listed were used. Most of them were in the school lunch, although some went to public welfare institutions. The commodities and the amount were: dried eggs, 28,168 pounds; nonfat dry milk solids, 113,950 pounds; butter, 471,872 pounds; cheese, 185,080 pounds, and Irish potatoes, 4.2 million pounds.

Record-breaking participation means more business for communities where the program is operating, too. By far the greater part of the food served in the School Lunch Program is bought from merchants in local markets. Last school year, these local purchases ran to about \$181 million, and this year they are expected to reach \$214 million.

The PMA, which supervises the program in cooperation with State and local educational agencies, says that more than one-and-a-quarter billion meals were served to children in elementary and high school during the 1949-

OUR DEMOCRACY —by Mat GRIN AND SHARE IT

HIGH TAXES ARE PART OF THE PRICE OF PREPAREDNESS, BUT WE MAY WELL SHARE UNGRUDGINGLY IN PAYING THAT PRICE—IF NON-DEFENSE SPENDING IS CUT TO THE BONE.



—BECAUSE THESE TAXES CONTRIBUTE TO THE MILITARY AND ECONOMIC STRENGTH OF OUR DEMOCRACY.
—BECAUSE THE POLICY OF PAY-AS-WE-GO IS A LIMITATION ON DEBT—A CHECK ON INFLATION.
—BECAUSE THESE TAXES THUS HELP TO MAINTAIN THE BUYING POWER OF THE SAVINGS WE HAVE, AND THOSE WE MAKE AS THRIFTILY PATRIOTIC CITIZENS.
HEAVY TAXES ARE NEVER A WELCOME BURDEN— BUT WE CAN GRIN AND SHARE IT.

Statistics Prove Fishing in State Fresh Water Is None Too Good

The average fisherman catches less than one-half fish per hour in fresh waters of Maryland. Actually, it takes him over two hours to catch one fish. According to Harold J. Elser, biologist, Maryland Dept. of Research and Education at Solomons, this figure, determined from statistics gathered last year, is somewhere near the average for most of the U. S.

During the 1950 creel census, carried out to find out what the fisherman is catching, and how long it takes him, Maryland game wardens cooperated with investigators at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory by quizzing fishermen and examining their catches.

Why are Marylanders not even more successful anglers? In general poor fish catches are due primarily to lack of fishing ability and luck. Over the State as a whole, 10 per cent of the anglers took 46 per cent of the total catch, but most of the 10 per centers were people who were fishing for crappies.

A high proportion of crappies were taken throughout the State. The creels on major reservoirs contained nearly 50 per cent crappies; this supported findings from spring and fall test-netting operations that showed a preponderance of this species. On the Eastern Shore, however, a rather low crappie catch but a higher bass and pickerel catch is evi-

50 school year—and almost two-thirds of these were Type-A lunches. The Type-A lunch is a balanced meal that contains at least a third of the child's daily nutritive requirements.

Schools have been given substantial quantities of any government surplus foods which they could use—including dried eggs, dried milk solids, cheese, butter, frozen turkeys, sweet potatoes, apples, canned cherries, cranberry sauce, and honey. These commodities were bought by the Dept. of Agriculture to relieve seasonal and local surpluses. The department also bought high-nutrient foods to help bolster the nourishment value of school lunches — concentrated orange juice, peanut butter, dry beans, canned tomatoes, and tomato paste.

dent from the data at hand. Probably bass and pickerel are able to compete with crappies on more even terms on the Eastern Shore than elsewhere.

Eastern Shore fishermen spend little time angling in their own backyard. While in fact they possess some of the best fresh water fishing in the State, most people who fish there are out-of-staters, chiefly from Pennsylvania. The fact that Eastern Shoremen fish primarily in salt waters contributes to this paradox.

Mr. Elser pointed out that at almost any season of the year, generally speaking, good fishing is to be found in Maryland waters. He stated that, however, "since most of our reservoirs are managed for large and small-mouth bass fishing, bass fishermen are not apt to be too successful during the hot summer months because of natural food which is especially abundant at this time of year. For the State as a whole, fishing success is just average, but fluctuations of good and bad fishing occur seasonally." Further creel census investigations will be carried on during 1951 in conjunction with research work in the field. Such information will be useful in determining the reasons for fluctuations in fishing success, and will also aid in properly managing game fishes for future sustained yield.

HOUCK—DINTERMAN

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Mt. Tabor Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rocky Ridge, Rev. Edouard H. Taylor, pastor, on March 7, at 6:30 p. m., when Miss Annabelle E. Dinterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Dinterman, Rocky Ridge, became the bride of Carrollton R. Houck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houck, of Detour.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dinterman, of Rocky Ridge, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and by two of the bride's nieces, Miss Nancy Dinterman, Graceham, and Miss Belva Dinterman, of Rocky Ridge. The bride was attired in a white satin gown, with a harmonizing strand of pearls and a finger-tip veil, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The couple will reside in Rocky Ridge.



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Left-over jelly, marmalade, or may be combined with cottage cheese for use in sandwiches or salads.

The nation's turkey producers plan to produce about one per cent more turkeys this year than they did in 1950.

Renovated pastures have a potential milk-producing capacity of up to 35% more than similar unrenovated pastures.

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



FLUSHED RED . . . Ordered to capture a prisoner of war, (left to right) Gene Evans, Richard Loo, James Edwards and Steve Brodie are shown gathered around the enemy soldier, Harold Fong, in a scene from the Lippert Pictures film, "The Steel Helmet," coming to the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Pa., on Sunday and Monday, March 18-19.

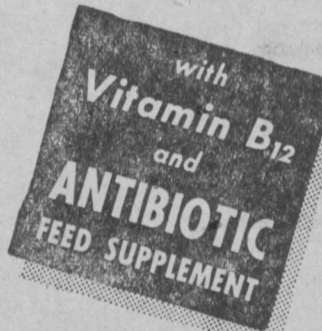
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CONSTANT TESTING of late nutritional discoveries lies behind the outstanding results which poultry growers get with our starting mash. You may always depend upon it that when a new nutritional discovery is found to improve our starting mash, that vitamin, growth factor or pro-motant or other nutrient is added promptly.

Year after year, our customers have proved the outstanding quality of this exceptional feed. Let its more than 30 important ingredients help YOU raise sturdier chicks, that develop early into layers with the strength and stamina for continued high egg production.



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What? PUBLIC SALE

Where? Walter F. Crouse, 3 miles from Littlestown on Taneytown Rd.

When? Saturday, March 24, 1951, beginning at 10:00 A. M.

2 Hand Mower Knife Grinders; 1 Folding Scales; 2 500-lb. Platform Scales; 1 Singer Sewing Machine; 1 Blacksmith Forge; 1 Large Anvil; 3 Gasoline-Driven Portable Air Compressors; 1 Briggs-Stratton 1 1/2-Horse Power Engine, like new; 1 Bucket-A-Day Stove; 2 Yale Lift Trucks, 4000-lbs. Capacity; 1 5-Horse Power Electric Motor, 3-Phase; 1 Small Platform Scale; 1 Small Gasoline Engine; 1 Small Shallow Well Water Pump; 1 Saw Filer; 1 4-Room Oil Burner; 1 Wisconsin 4-Cylinder Power Unit; Lots of Truck Chains, Truck Tarpaulins.

MACHINERY

1 International Side Rake; 1 New Tractor Scoop; 1 Small Road Grader; 1 International McCormick-Deering 14x16 Baler; 1 9-Ft. Double Gang Pulverizer; 2 3-Section Spring Harrow; 1 12-Ft. Tractor Dump Rake; 1 Carter Manure Fork; 1 New Holland Front End Loader and Pump; 1 12-in. Oliver Plow; 1 12-in. McCormick-Deering Little Genius Plow; 1 New Idea Hay Rake; 1 John Deere Disk Corn Planter with Fertilizer Detachment; 1 John Deere Runner Corn Planter 999; 1 Harrow and Roller Combine; 1 LeRoy Lime Spreader; 1 14-in. John Deere Hammer Mill; 1 10-Hoe Superior Drill.

28x44 Case Thresher on Rubber Case Tractor Size 4047 Horse Power

1 8-Ft. McCormick-Deering Wheat Binder; 1 2-Row 25A Corn Picker; 1 Oliver Raydicks Plow; 1 Oliver-Pickup Hay Baler; 1 John Deere Tractor Barrel Scoop; 1 John Deere Disk Tiller No. 200A on rubber; 1 John Deere No. 6 Stationary Corn Sheller 600 to 1000 bushel per hour.

TRACTORS

1937 Model A John Deere; 1938 Model A John Deere; G. P. John Deere Tractor, on rubber; B. O. John Deere Tractor, on rubber; W30 McCormick-Deering Tractor, on steel; H-John Deere Tractor with Cultivators and power lift.

TRUCKS

1946 Ford Tractor, U-Tag; 1944 Dodge Tractor, U-Tag; 1949 Ford F8 Tractor, W-Tag; 1946 GMC Tractor, U-Tag; 1948 GMC Tractor, V-Tag; 1947 GMC Tractor, V-Tag; 1946 Dodge Flat Bottom Dump, U-Tag.

TRAILERS

26-Ft. Home-made Trailer, Flat Bottom; 30-Ft. Black Diamond, Flat Bottom; 30-Ft. Home-made Flat Bottom; 30-Ft. Fruehauf Trailer; 14-Ft. Dump Trailer.

TERMS—CASH.

WALTER F. CROUSE

AUCTIONEER CHARLES D. ROOP

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Men's Store

FREDERICK,

MARYLAND

MISS BERYL K. RENNER

Miss Beryl K. Renner died at her home in Rocky Ridge on Tuesday at three a. m., aged 48 years. Her immediate illness was for the past two weeks, although she had been incapacitated for several years.

The deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Minnie Long Renner and the late William I. Renner.

In addition to her mother with whom she resided, survivors include an uncle, Samuel Long, Thurmont, and an aunt, Mrs. Laura Barrick, Woodsboro.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Mt. Tabor Lutheran-Reformed Church, Rocky Ridge. Rev. Dyoll Belote, minister of Linwood Progressive Brethren Church of which the deceased was a member, officiated, assisted by Rev. Edouard Taylor, pastor of the Mt. Tabor Reformed Church, and Rev. E. M. Riddle, field secretary for the Brethren Church. Interment in Rocky Ridge Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper, Ferndale, spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. Ray Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tressler.

MRS. SARAH C. ZIMMERMAN

Mrs. Sarah Cochran Zimmerman, widow of Thaddeus Zimmerman, died Monday in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., aged 75 years. She was a daughter of the late Isaac and Julia Landers Annan and was a native of Emmitsburg. Surviving are one son, Joseph Zimmerman, New York; two sisters, Mrs. Emily Burton, Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Annan, Towson, and one brother, Isaac Annan, Emmitsburg.

The body rested in state at the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church from 1:30 to 2 o'clock Wednesday when funeral services were conducted by Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Nominees Approved

Previously announced nominees for appointment as magistrates, election supervisors and license commissioner for Frederick County were formally approved this week by the Senate, State Senator Jacob R. Ramsburg reported from Annapolis.

All of the Frederick County recommendations received favorable confirmation along with those of five other counties.

Charles D. Gillelan was confirmed as magistrate for Emmitsburg.

Court Demands Executors Settle

An order has been passed by the Orphans' Court directing the executors in the estate of the late Annie Virginia Stonesifer to show cause why they should not immediately take proper action toward expediting the settling of the affairs of the deceased.

The order was passed on a petition filed by Emma L. Bollinger, Luella Kreitz and Marian Stonesifer Eyler, who are beneficiaries in the estate. The petition avers that the executors have been dilatory, negligent and indifferent toward the execution of their duties and have done nothing to facilitate the settling of the affairs of the estate. The petition was filed through Edwin F. Nikirk, attorney.

The order passed by the Orphans' Court directs the executors, Robert W. Stonesifer and Edgar M. Stonesifer, or their attorney, Edward D. Storm, to show cause on or before Mar. 12.

The executors, Robert and Edgar Stonesifer, and Mrs. Bollinger and Mrs. Eyler are children of the deceased. Mrs. Kreitz is a granddaughter. The deceased was a late resident of Emmitsburg.

Main contention in the petition is on the sale of a farm which is valued at approximately \$15,000. The petitioners claim that the executors have been in possession of the real estate since the death of the deceased more than one year ago and have not accounted for any of the income or profits arising therefrom to the estate.

The petition states that "on January 16, 1950, the Orphans' Court passed an order directing the executors to sell the real estate at either private or public sale." It further states that nothing was done until October 18, 1950, when a petition was filed by the executors to sell the real estate to Mrs. Edgar M. Stonesifer at a price which was agreed upon by all the beneficiaries.

The petitioners state they "feel the executors have been dilatory, negligent, and indifferent toward the execution of their duties and have done nothing to facilitate the settling of the affairs of the deceased."

The wedding of Miss Wilma Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillespie, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, to Donald Weant, U. S. Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant, Emmitsburg, will take place tomorrow, Mar. 17, at seven p. m. at the Keysville Church.

Wants Route 15 Improved

(Continued from Page One)

the Emmitsburg Chronicle, describing the new, beautiful super highway with grass separator strips, to be built from Gettysburg to Washington. They are still talking. Another spokesman related of how last year the Commission agreed to ease several curves on Route 15 after a meeting with the Emmitsburg and Lions Clubs. To date only Toll Gate Hill curve has been partially modified. A farmer, Mr. Moser, who lives a short distance from south of Thurmont near Martin's Service Center, stated he was sick and tired of putting up new fence every couple of days and agreed to donate all the land necessary to eliminate the curve. It is understood that a right-of-way will be granted if the State takes action to eliminate the Franklinville curve.

A representative of the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg declared that after every heavy rainfall highways north and south of town are flooded and impassable and that the fire truck could not give assistance in case of disaster by lightning or other means, should farm property be set afire. The association also will ask for the removal of the unlighted blinker on the Square in Emmitsburg, which more than 3500 vehicles must pass every day and night, going one way. No traffic count was available for east and west directions.

C. OF C. TO MEET

President Bernard J. Eckenrode of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced a meeting of that organization on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Fire Hall.

Exonerate Driver Of Manslaughter

H. J. Brown and Deputy Sheriff Paul A. Keepers, Emmitsburg, said they detected the odor of alcohol on DeHart. But they admitted that no charge of drunken driving was preferred.

Trooper Bond read a statement which DeHart made at the jail in which he said that about a mile and a half south of Emmitsburg he realized the trailer was swaying, that he lost control because the trailer swayed as it rounded the curve where the crash took place and that he had only a bottle of beer long before in Steelton. At one point in his statement, in reply to questions, he said the car he struck was two feet to the left of the center of the highway and at another point, that it was on its right side of the highway at the time. His statement indicated that he drove the road in question two or three times a month.

Pictures taken at the scene were ruled out by the judge on the grounds they would be of no assistance to the jury in reaching a verdict and also that the cars had been moved when they were snapped.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder and family, and Mrs. O. Ruth Eyler, Thurmont, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Diffenderfer in New Holland, Pa.

District Governor Addresses Lions

The Lions Club met Monday night at the Lutheran Parish hall with 25 members and 10 guests, including District Governor Alvin E. Yaste in attendance. Guests were present from New Windsor, Union Bridge, Cockeysville, Silver Spring and Mt. Airy. President B. J. Eckenrode presided and introduced the guests.

Communications were read by Secretary Dr. J. J. Dillon, and included invitations from Thurmont and New Windsor Lions clubs to attend charter night celebrations to be held shortly. Meyer Schnyderman, manager of the Emmitsburg Mfg. Co., applied for membership and was granted same.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Watch Out For The "Blind-Spots"

Stopped by Squint Miller's farm the other day and saw a vinegar bottle in his kitchen with an oversized cucumber inside it. The cucumber filled the whole bottle.

"What's a cucumber doing in there?" I asked him. "That's my 'blind-spot' reminder," says Squint. "My grandmother kept one in her kitchen to remind her to take stock of herself now and then."

"I slipped that bottle over the cucumber when it was just starting to grow on the vine," he went on. "And like certain viewpoints,

not noticed, it just grew and grew—now it's there to stay."

From where I sit, we could take a cue from Squint and watch for our own "blind-spots" and prejudices before they grow too big to get rid of. We've got to respect our neighbor's right to his preferences... preferences for a certain make of car, a favorite movie star, or a temperate glass of beer after work. We won't be tripped by any blind spots if we keep our eyes—and minds—open!

Joe Marsh

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Easter Fashions

For The Small Fry!

How well we know what the "small fry" wants to wear in the Easter Parade... How perfectly we catered to their whim and fancy in quality, style and price... Shop today while the selection is large...



SHOP AT THE

JACK & JILL SHOP

Mrs. Glenn Guise, Owner

Carlisle Street

Gettysburg, Pa.



Easter Time IS DRESS UP TIME

New shoes for Easter? Make sure they're Poll-Parrot! Pre-tested in actual wear, they fit right... wear better, look wonderful. Get more value for your shoe dollar, let one of our experienced shoe fitters outfit your child in Poll-Parrots!



Poll-Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

\$4.95 to \$6.95



Martin's Shoe Store

"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"

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Rose Ann Shoppe



EASTER COATS and SUITS TOPPERS and SHORTYS

Gabardines and Coverts Quality Merchandise at Modest Prices

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116-118 Baltimore St. GETTYSBURG, PA.

BREAD

Fresh Daily!

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LOOK

At These Cars and Prices. They Can't Be Beat!

'51 Henry J '6," brand new with white wall tires and nickel rim. \$200.00 under list price.

'49 Mercury 4-door sedan. It's beautiful, has overdrive, radio, heater, sun shield, plastic seat covers and many other accessories, only \$1695.

'49 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 2-door sedan, with heater and seat covers, 24,000 miles, 4 new tires, for only \$1395.

'49 Dodge custom 4-door sedan, black, with R & H, seat covers and fluid drive. Like new, \$1395.

'48 Olds "76" 4-door sedan, hydraulic, R & H, seat covers, low mileage, \$1395.

'43 Studebaker Commander Land Cruiser "6" 4-door sedan, has overdrive, R & H. Climatizer, etc. Low mileage. Formerly owned by an executive of a large company. Buy this car for a fraction of its new cost at only \$275.

'48 Ford Deluxe 2-door sedan, has R & H, seat covers and white sidewall tires. It's nice, a genuine good buy at \$975.

'47 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, two-tone blue. Must be seen to be appreciated, \$1165.

'42 Ford "8" Coach. Not a rose, but is mechanically perfect, with good tires, \$475.

'42 Chevrolet 4-door, \$575; '42 Plymouth Club Coupe, \$550; '42 Chevrolet Coupe, -495; '42 Packard Clipper, \$550; '40 Plymouth, \$395; '39 Chevrolet, \$350; '39 Mercury 4-door, \$350. Many other makes and models.

All cars over \$500 are guaranteed for 30 days. Financing at a low rate of interest.

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A Wonderful Day of Fashion Resplendence! And in our Spring Fashion - attuned group you'll find everything you need to make this your best dressed Easter. Come in today... choose from Dresses, Suits, Coats, and Accessories at moderate prices.



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Easter Candies & Novelties

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- Candy Chicks
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- Jelly Beans
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- SCALLOPS
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- SHAD
- ROCK
- YELLOW PERCH
- HERRING

C. G. FRAILEY

For Free Delivery—Phone 69

WEST MAIN STREET

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Baseball Manager Sets Practice Date

Weather permitting, the first baseball practice of 1951 will begin on Sunday, April 1, Manager Guy McLaughlin announced this week.

Several exhibition games have been arranged before the opening of the Pen-Mar League on May 6. Fairfield has been scheduled for a pair of exhibition games and it is believed Mt. St. Mary's and Taneytown will be played in practice affairs.

Manager McLaughlin announced that he had 10 players under contract to date and that regular practice periods will be scheduled for every Sunday afternoon, Tuesday and Thursday evenings after April 1.

An invitation to any players wanting to try for the team is extended and those desirable of playing should report at 1:30 p. m. on Community Field April 1.

GAME NETS \$70

The Community Fund double-header basketball game held Tuesday evening in the Mt. St. Mary's College gym, was an all-Emmitsburg affair as both contests resulted in victory for two local teams.

St. Joseph's High School, coached by Dr. J. J. Dillon, triumphed over Elmer Wolfe High

Come to Church

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.
Low Masses 7:00 and 8:30.
High Mass, 10:00.
Week-day masses during Lent are Wednesday at 6 and 7:30 a. m. Every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday during Lent, Stations of the Cross will be said at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor
Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Services with Ser-

mon. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship in observance of Palm Sunday.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:30 a. m. Men's class taught by Weldon B. Shank.

The Service—10:30 a. m. Confirmation and reception of members.

Sunday School Easter play, "Spring Has A Secret," at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor
9 a. m.—Morning Worship.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.

P-TA Plans Card Party and Minstrel

President W. S. Sterbinsky presided at the regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's High School P-TA held Tuesday night in the high school. Thirty-eight members and three teachers attended.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$46.11. The president informed the body the annual dues are now payable. Plans for a card party to be held in April were discussed.

Donald Stoner was appointed as a delegate to the Community Fund. The principal announced that showers for the school had arrived and would be installed this summer.

The association is seeking talent from the school with the idea of staging a minstrel sometime in May. The mission collection taken up by the school children totaled \$185.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were guests of the organization and were congratulated by the president on their large and happy family.

of Union Bridge, and the American Legion walloped Camp Detrick. The Fund expects to net in the neighborhood of \$70.

St. Joseph's High School News

The boys' basketball team lost the last three games played during the past two weeks. On Wednesday evening, St. Francis Preparatory won with a score of 68-46, and on Sunday the Paradise Protectors boys were victorious

when they won 67-61. On Friday both the girls' and boys' teams lost to St. Mary's of Hagerstown. The boys' score, 48-49, and the girls', 32-60.

The marks received in the home nursing test which was given to the Junior Class I were: 100, Jean Joy, Dorothy Lingg, Joseph Portner, Jean Schildt, and Margaret Wivell; 98, Dorothy Lingg, Regina Orndorff, Barbara Rosensteel; 97, Lillian Bower and Joanna Benchoff. On Thursday afternoon, Dr. W. R. Cadle lectured to the entire group.

A movie entitled, "Lifeblood of the Land," was shown to the World Geography Class last Tuesday.

Last Friday Ensign Richard Bateman, USN, gave an interesting talk to the boys about the advantages of joining the armed services.

The annual tournament for the local Catholic high schools will be played this evening at Mt. St. Mary's new gym. The schools participating will be St. Mary's, Hagerstown; St. John's, Westminster; St. John's, Frederick, and St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg.

The freshmen class held an old-fashion show on Monday afternoon. The admission, which was given to the missions, was 5c per student and 10c for the judges. Those participating were: Marie Keepers, Dolores Sicilia,

Agnes Haley, Angela Rocks, Dorothy Topper, Agnes Wormley, Margaret Portner, Geraldine White, and Mary Altoff. The winner was Angela Rocks, who wore a Charleston costume. Second and third place went to Dolores Sicilia and Margaret Fortner. Costumes ranged from the year 1897 to 1936.

lish students of the four years presented a variety program, which consisted of facts about the life of Mother Seton. The same program was presented at the P-TA meeting held Tuesday night.

MOUNT WINS AT ALBANY
Mt. St. Mary's basketball team, coached by Pete Caruso, trussed

St. Norbert's, 51-59 in the first game of the National Catholic Invitation tournament before 3,000 fans Tuesday afternoon at Albany, N. Y. The second round playoff pitted the Mounties against top-seeded St. Francis, of Loretto, Pa., last night at 7:45.

COMMUNITY SALE
TUESDAY, MAR. 20—6:00 P. M.
EYLER'S AUCTION BARN, THURMONT
Washing machine, gas stove, electric stove, gas refrigerator, electric refrigerator, piano, breakfast set (porcelain top), lot of stoves, full line of new kitchenware (aluminum, porcelain and granite), load of apples (Grimes Golden, Roman Beauty, Old Time Winesap), good used tools, garden and furrow plows, lot of furniture, dishes, etc. Truck available.
MRS. JOE EYLER
Phone Thurmont 3533
NULL & NULL, Auctioneers
"BUCK" ALEXANDER, Clerk

Burpee's Seeds Grow
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF THE FINEST FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS

Redding's Supply Store
22 BALTIMORE STREET PHONE 788 GETTYSBURG, PA.

First TO PRESENT THE NEW 17 Jewel ELGINS
FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$33.75 INC. FED. TAX
Great New ELGIN BANNER BUYS
SEE completely new beauty in smarter, smaller designs by Henslee! BUY now!
MARK E. TRONE
Jeweler
Hanover, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—'38 Model B, Allis-Chalmers tractor, on rubber, equipped with power takeoff, mower and plow. Samuel C. Hays, phone 216.

FOR SALE—Good mixed hay, loose, \$28 ton; 1500 new bricks. Buford Maners, Tom's Creek-Keysville Rd. Phone Emmitsburg 58-F-6. 3 9 2tp

W ALL PAPER BARGAINS at GILBERTS, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—On first floor, 3 rooms and kitchenette, private bath, Main St. location. Phone 7 F 3.

NOTICES

CUSTOM PLOWING — Patches and gardens around Emmitsburg. William Bentz, Emmitsburg Rt. 2. 3 16 2tp

CARD PARTY — Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, Rocky Ridge, Friday evening, Mar. 30, at 8:15 o'clock. Nice prizes. 3 16 2t

CARD PARTY — The Emmitsburg Baseball Assn., will sponsor a card party on Thursday, April 5. 2 16 tf

WANTED

WANTED — Unpeeled pulpwood. Ash, elm, maple, birch, beech, oak and gum. Also pine. For prices and specifications, write or phone Cloyd W. Seiss, phone 89, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG
Thurs.-Fri-Sat. Mar. 15-17
Susan William
HAYWARD LUNDIGAN
"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"
Color by Technicolor
Sun.-Mon. March 18-19
Gene Steve
EVANS BRODIE
"The STEEL HELMET"
Tues.-Wed. March 20-21
Loretta Barry
YOUNG SULLIVAN
"CAUSE FOR ALARM"
Thurs., March 22
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
"The Great Manhunt"

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



THE TOPPER
IS AN Easter Winner

Strides Jauntily Through Spring Too
\$16.98 up

No seasonal limits on our Toppers. They're bright, gay and comfortable most any season of the year. Low in price too!

New York Sample Shoppe
20 North Market Street FREDERICK, MD.

STRAND
Saturday, March 17
JOHN WAYNE
"HELL TOWN"
Sunday, March 18
JOHN HALL
FRANCES LANGFORD
"Deputy Marshal"

SPECIAL INTERESTS

PRESENT LAW		7,000 LBS.	22,400 LBS.	TOTAL 29,400 LBS.
PROPOSED LAW		5,000 LBS.	18,000 LBS.	TOTAL 23,000 LBS.

6000 LBS. LESS PAYLOAD, OR 31% LOSS

A Vital Fact for Every Farmer and Merchant Who Uses a Truck!

THEY'D CUT YOUR LOAD 31%

You Will Pay the Bill for Lighter Weights

Under the proposed law to reduce truck weights now before the Maryland Legislature, every farmer and merchant would be affected in the loading of crops and supplies on his trucks, or those he hires.

Above we have illustrated how the legal load on a two-axle truck would be reduced almost one-third by this bill. The same reduction would also apply in principle to three-axle trucks and to three-axle tractor and semi-trailer trucks.

In many cases, a farmer or merchant who now uses one efficient truck to haul his product, may have to use two smaller trucks, and thus double transportation costs.

So YOU WILL PAY THE BILL for Maryland's weight restrictions!

Present Weight Laws are Proper

It almost goes without saying that all trucks, privately operated or for hire, must have good roads to serve the growing needs of Marylanders. So it stands to reason truckers don't want to damage their means of livelihood!

We believe the present weight law is proper for efficient operation, and the vast majority of truckers can and do keep within the law.

Trucks Do Pay Their Fair Share

While trucks in Maryland make up only 15.7% of vehicles using the roads, in 1949 they paid nearly 35% of all the special highway taxes collected by the State.

In 1949, Maryland collected almost \$11,500,000. from trucks operating in and through the State. That was 18% more than all the money spent for maintenance, administration and safety on Maryland's roads system!

The Public Needs More Truck Service than Ever

Instead of burdening those who use and operate trucks in these critical days, our State officials should be encouraging this service. Especially when we consider that over 600 Maryland communities depend completely on truck service for contact with the outside!

Maryland and all America never had a greater need for modern, prompt and economical transportation. Common sense tells us that efficient trucks are essential to defense of our country.

Why should Maryland push back the clock to benefit the special interests?