

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1951

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

After a winter of discussion and appointing committees, some concrete action will be taken Sunday concerning the proposed Emmitsburg Community Hall. A meeting of all committees which were appointed by local organizations has been called for Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Fire Hall . . . Naturally, it isn't proposed to build the hall this year or next, but like everything that is worth having, takes a lot of well-detailed planning and forethought. One of the more recent complex problems, to be ironed out will be that of administration. Who's to have the say of who can use the hall and when? We don't profess to know the answer to this inquiry that has been made by many local residents, but we do offer our version of how to operate the deal. First, we would suggest that an association be formed of all participating organizations, with duly elected or appointed officers. Following this we think a deed to all property should be provided one "living body." By that we mean a body of individuals that are as permanent as the government itself. In other words, an organization that is permanent like the Town Council. Should any single organization associated with a national body possess the deed, upon disbandment of that club, the hall would revert to the parent organization ownership. That we don't want, so it appears certain that the deed will be in the Corporation of Emmitsburg's name. However, protective clauses should be inserted in the contract guaranteeing those organizations which helped financially to erect the hall, a voice in the administration of the building and the responsibility of same. Up until the time construction actually begins, this association could stage fund-raising events and invest the money either in bonds, securities, or bank it, drawing interest and swelling the fund until needed. We feel that most events promoted by this group would be well-patronized as they are for the benefit of all concerned.

Just think, in a few short weeks our Chamber of Commerce will observe its first anniversary. It is understood a banquet is being planned and notable speakers acquired for the occasion. The Chamber has been extremely active in town affairs and while it has been unsuccessful as far as locating any large industry here, it has brought prestige and recognition to the town in large measures. Biggest handicap in locating industry here has been the lack of floor space or buildings. At least three concerns would be here right now had we the available buildings. Street markers have been acquired now through the intercession of the Chamber to the Town Council . . . At present they are awaiting installation. Road signs are being made now, inviting motorists and industrial concerns to the town. The Chamber has been very active in beseeching improvements to Route 15 and has answered dozens of letters inquiring about facts concerning the town. These inquiries reach from coast to coast. Many little details and business which the citizenry doesn't realize occurs, has been handled by the organization. I think much has been accomplished in less than a year and I hope the Chamber exists for many long happy and fruitful decades.

Good fishing in Maryland is in prospect for State anglers within the next few years, I am told. A local sportsman informed me recently that thousands of trout and bass are being raised at the newly-erected Beaver Creek Hatchery, (Continued on Page Eight)

FOUR HURT IN PENNSYLVANIA CAR WRECK

Three persons were injured in an automobile accident over the Easter Sunday week-end, and the driver was arrested on a charge of operating while under the influence of intoxicants.

An automobile driven by George Stanley Ott, 22, formerly from Emmitsburg, ran off the highway rounding a sharp curve between Barlow and Two Taverns, Pa., at 11:25 o'clock last Saturday night and struck a tree, State Police of the Gettysburg substation reported. The car was traveling towards Barlow.

Ott suffered a laceration of his lip and laceration of both knees and jaw, according to the report.

U. Otto C. Wiegand Jr., of Silver Spring, a passenger, suffered a deep laceration of the scalp and a fractured left arm.

Henry Timmerman, 24, also of Emmitsburg, another passenger, received a contusion over his left eye and nose.

All three men were taken to the Warner Hospital in the ambulance.

Both Ott and Timmerman were released this week, but Wiegand remains a patient.

Ott, was held for court by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Monday afternoon on a charge of operating while under the influence of intoxicants. He entered a plea of innocent and a hearing was held. He furnished \$500 bail after being held for court.

Richard Ripka, also a passenger in the car, escaped with slight bruises. He called the ambulance, as the other three were unconscious.

Public School Play Tonight

The annual all-school play of the Emmitsburg High School will be presented in the auditorium this evening at eight o'clock.

The play, entitled "That's My Boy," is a comedy written by Virginia Mitchell, and it is screamingly funny, interesting and entertaining from curtain rise upon Palmer Baxter, an author, celebrating his 15th wedding anniversary, to the very end when Leslie Trendine, a ragged runaway newsboy, who has made a deal with the Baxters to play the part of their son to a rich aunt.

The play sets a new high in hilarity and has a plot which promises to be one of the best ever to be presented to an Emmitsburg audience.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Alma Jones and the cast of characters include: Palmer Baxter, an author; Jack Wantz; Evelyn Baxter, his wife; Doris Wastler; Miss Annie Baxter, the aunt; Jean Deatherage; Mrs. Lois Keene, a neighbor; Helen Bushman; Virginia Keen, Betty Ann Glass; Virginia's girl friend, Shirley Troxell; Alvin, the butler; Richard Frock; Olga, the maid; Carrie Hahn; Leslie Trendine, newsboy; Euclid Jones; Chuck Leroy, his pal; Thomas Hays; friends of Virginia, Aidan Sanders, Richard Stambaugh; Claire Wilson, Carolyn McNair, and Nina Hamilton, Thelma Bollinger.

LEGION SPONSORS DANCE

Members of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, Emmitsburg, will hold a dance to-night in the Legion Home. One guest may accompany a member to the occasion which is free. Music will be furnished by a local string orchestra.

ADMITS GUILT TO ARSON CHARGE

Charles Kenneth Corbett, aged 21, formerly of Taneytown, admitted starting the fire which destroyed a warehouse belonging to the Reindollar Co. and its contents on Mar. 10. The case was heard before Trial Magistrate Vincent Tubman, Westminster, and Corbett has been committed to the Carroll County jail to await further action.

Corbett was apprehended at Bridgeport by Cpl. J. N. Simmons and Cpl. J. S. Poteet, investigating officers.

STATE MAY STOCK LOCAL CREEKS WITH FISH

President Weldon B. Shank presided Tuesday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club held in the Fire Hall. About 20 members attended.

Harold M. Hoke acted as secretary in the absence of Everett Chrismer. A report on the snow law, which is pigeon-holed in the State Legislature, was given by Mr. Hoke. The local sportsmen are on record as wanting the law repealed, but there is reported to be strong opposition to the repeal existing in the southern portion of Frederick County.

Robert Stonesifer reported on a communication from the State Inland Game and Fish Commission pertaining to the stocking of bass and blue gills in the Emmitsburg District. The club is to be notified when the spring and fall stocking is to be made.

Shooting matches this spring and summer were discussed, but no action was taken. "Pete" Aldrich was authorized by the organization to purchase some young pheasant peeps if the price is considered reasonable. The Blue Ridge Summit Sportsmen Club have a similar project under way and it is believed a working agreement can be made between the two organizations.

The entertainment committee reported movies will be shown at the next meeting. Following adjournment, refreshments were served. The committee appointed recently to serve on the Community Hall project was notified to attend a joint committee meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the Fire Hall.

Baseball Practice Set For Sunday

Manager Guy McLaughlin of the Emmitsburg baseball team has issued a call to all prospective players to report at Community Field Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for the initial practice of the year.

He announced that he had at present 18 players under contract and stated that anyone wishing to try out for the team to show up at the field, weather permitting. Last year's players are requested to bring old uniforms.

New uniforms and other equipment have been ordered and are expected by Sunday. Several practice games have been scheduled.

The committee in charge of the card party is asked by Mrs. B. H. Boyle, chairman, to have all non-perishable prizes turned in by Sunday. President Edward Lingg has called a directors meeting for Sunday at 1:30 p. m. All are urged to be present for transaction of business.

CAR STRUCK

A car owned by D. A. Carson, Emmitsburg, parked on S. Potomac St., Hagerstown, was damaged to the extent of \$50 when a car operated by Elwood L. E. Swain, Hagerstown, ran into it last Friday, it was reported.

TWINS DIE

The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dagnin, Van Nuys, California, whose recent birth is announced on another page of this issue, have died. Late word word give the ages as three weeks and five days. Mrs. Dagnin is the former Linnis Glass of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Butler, Emmitt Gardens, left last Friday to spend their Easter vacation visiting relatives and friends in Belmont, Mass.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas Frailey spent Easter visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Discharged from the Warner Hospital this week was Jane Hess, Rt. 1, Emmitsburg;

Mrs. John Kerr and daughter, Joan, Hagerstown, visited relatives in Emmitsburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wolfe of York, Pa., visited last Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Ray Topper.

Former Local Man Composer Of Easter Music



Composer of the music sung at the Easter Mass at St. Bernadette's Church, Four Corners, was George C. Constantine, of 317 St. Lawrence Drive, a member of the parish.

The music, "Mass In Honor of Pius V," was written by Mr. Constantine in 1931 and published by Whitesmith, of Boston, in 1932. It is so titled because, Mr. Constantine said, it was Pius V who "saved the day for composers by permitting ecclesiastical use of their music provided in conforms to the Gregorian ideal."

Mr. Constantine studied at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore under Gustav Strube, conductor of the Baltimore Symphony and Peabody Symphony Orchestras. He became interested in liturgical music upon his conversion to the Catholic Church and studied under J. Leo Barry, whom he also aided as Assistant Director of the Archdiocesan Commission of Music.

Mr. Constantine's published music includes compositions for piano, voice with piano accompaniment, and for violin and piano. He is also the author of music for numerous hymns, including "Adoramus Te," "Pange Angelicus," "O Salutaris," and "Tantum Ergo."

At the dedication of the completely remodeled organ at St. Francis Xavier's Church, Washington, D. C., the other works of Mr. Constantine, "Ave Maria," and "Vidi Aquam," will be performed. The composer has been requested to conduct the music for the occasion, which will be held in June, but will undoubtedly decline because of pressing engagements. The choir and director and organist is Charles J. Famosa.

Mr. Constantine and his wife, the former Mary C. Rosensteel, daughter of Mrs. Claudia Rosensteel, E. Main St., are well-known in Emmitsburg.

Receives Degree

Bernice T. Gibbs, Emmitsburg, received her bachelor of science degree conferred by President J. Ollie Edmunds during the winter quarter commencement exercises held Mar. 20 at Stetson University, Deland, Fla.

Approximately 60 candidates representing the college of liberal arts, the college of law, the school of music, the school of business and the graduate school were awarded the various degrees.

Main speaker for the graduation exercises was Dwayne Orton, director of education for the International Business Machines Corp. and head of the personnel division of the Office of Civil Defense. Dr. Orton is widely known in educational circles and has written many articles on education and social welfare subjects.

While attending Stetson, Miss Gibbs majored in biology. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ida W. Davis, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg.

Tag Deadline Extended

Thomas B. R. Mudd, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, advises that all classes of Maryland 1950-51 license plates are extended until further notice; due to shortage of new plates. Applications are numbered and plates are being mailed as they are received from the manufacturer.

Church Crowded For Sunday Dedicatory Services

An overflow congregation of 200 people attended Easter Sunday evening dedicatory services of the Emmitsburg Reformed Church of the Incarnation. In charge of the dedication service was the pastor, Rev. Edmund P. Welker, assisted by Rev. Paul L. Alt-house, pastor of the Frederick Ev. Reformed Church. The sermon was given by Rev. Gottlieb Siegenthaler, pastor of St. Matthews Church, Baltimore, and President of Potomac Synod.

The church was razed by a fire on Sunday, Feb. 26, 1950, shortly before the Sunday morning worship service began. Only the walls were left standing.

The congregation responded to the challenge of rebuilding the edifice or disbanding the congregation, and the pastor announced at the evening dedicatory service that \$20,682 of \$22,182 expenditures had been raised. The deficit, as of Mar. 8, 1951, Rev. Welker said, was \$2129.55.

The pastor also announced that many hours of free labor were contributed by people from all congregations in the Emmitsburg community. Financial assistance was given by all the congregations in the Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church.

The edifice is completely new, with the exception of the walls which were standing and usable. The medium oak pews will accommodate 160 persons. The floor is of vertice grain yellow pine and is covered down the center aisle from the vestibule to the altar with a wine colored carpet.

Using modern design, the ceiling is of white blocked panel board, with lighting supplied from eight recessed ceiling fixtures. Heating is by modern-style baseboard radiation.

The chancel was dedicated last Sunday evening to the memory of the late Rev. E. Lewis Higbee, who was pastor of the church from 1913 until his death in 1942. It is of the deep recessed type and is formed by partitioning off a space on the right to form a small classroom with an organ chamber above. A similar space on the left provides a pastor's room and small classroom. The organ console is located so that it faces the organ chamber and major portion of the choir.

The tower, of the Spanish mission type, contains the 704-pound bell which was secured from the abandoned Reformed Church at Feagerville.

The sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. Siegenthaler was on the meaning and function of the church, and he reminded the congregation that they are not an audience but are all worshippers. The congregation numbers about 160 members, and chairs had to be set up to accommodate the crowd which attended.

On Tuesday night former pastor's night was held with Rev. Aaron M. Gluck, D.D., who was pastor of the church from 1903 to 1913, delivered the sermon.

Last night Community Night was held and greetings were extended by pastors of other church in the community.

Tonight, a musical program will be presented by Prof. Oliver Spangler, organist, and vocalists from Western Maryland College.

On the dedication committee were Walter A. Simpson, George J. Martin, Glenn B. Springer, Rev. E. L. Higbee and Rev. Mr. Welker. Other committees for rebuilding of the church were the building committee, composed of Mr. Simpson, chairman, Mr. Martin, Fred Wolfe, Glenn Springer, Henry Springer, Donald Crouse, Henry G. Hoke, Mrs. Charles McNair, and Mrs. George Gingell; finance committee, George Martin, chairman, Clyde Ohler, Mrs. Walter Simpson, Mrs. Harold Hoke, Walter F. Crouse, Mrs. Russell Andrew, Mrs. Clarence Bollinger, and Glenn Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Babonic and son of Aliquippa, Pa., spent Easter with Mrs. Babonic's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen of W. Main St.

Peas should be planted now. If the weather doesn't permit planting at the right time, it may be better to save the space for some other crop.

MYSTERY OF CAMP RITCHIE PARTLY AIRED

Any mystery surrounding the huge Camp Ritchie defense project has been cleared by John G. Norris, Washington newspaper correspondent, who says the installation will be a global communications center for the American military, and not a "second Pentagon" as announced in original news accounts.

Sandhogs are now working around the clock hollowing out Raven Rock Mountain for the underground installation, which is expected to cost approximately \$50 million when completed.

According to Norris' account:

The Camp Ritchie Project is not planned as a "second Pentagon," an "alternate command post" for the armed forces or a "survival Capital" in case Washington is wiped out by atomic attack. No airfields, weather experiments or "secret ore" mining are involved.

It will be a highly important new defense installation—a global communications center for the Army, Navy, and Air Force which will serve as an alternate to the various transmission and receiving stations and message centers in and around the Nation's Capital. This first joint radio-land lines "central" is being built underground there to assure continuing communications with American military forces throughout the Nation and the world in case disaster hits Washington.

Lessons learned in construction such a defense installation within a mountain will affect further military planning in the Atomic Age. Camp Ritchie could become the emergency top headquarters of America's armed forces in case of the destruction of Washington—though such is not now planned. At some future time, an alternate command post might be built there in conjunction with the new joint communications center. In many ways, it is an ideal spot.

In fact, it is easy to see why the reports of a "second Pentagon" circulated. The original Camp Ritchie project did provide for just that. It was to be an alternate headquarters for the Joint Chiefs of Staff and civilian defense chiefs—with a skeleton staff always on hand to begin functioning if the organization in the Pentagon were wiped out.

That was a rather ambitious project several times more extensive and costly than what is now planned. It was part of the "all-out" preparedness thinking which then prevailed (and still exists) in many Washington offices concerned with defense.

The present Joint Chiefs and civilian secretaries, however, cut back the plan last year, choosing to take their chances in Washington in an atomic attack.

Even so, the current program is far-reaching. The Department of Defense will take over Camp Ritchie permanently, together with the Maryland State Tuberculosis Hospital. The Army "borrowed" Ritchie during World War II for an intelligence school, but turned it back after VJ-Day. The Maryland Guard and the Pentagon now are bickering over the price—between \$2 and \$5 million.

Ritchie will be the "support" base for the communications center. Signal Quartermaster, Engineer and MP troops will be quartered there, along with headquarters. The garrison is expected to total about 3000.

Inside Raven Rock Mountain—some four miles east of Ritchie as the crow flies—the actual communications center is now under way. Nearly a third of the way up the slope, engineers are tunneling two shafts, one on each side. The entrances are linked by a new exterior road which is expected to be obliterated along with other signs of construction once the job is finished. Entrances it is said, will be hidden, at least from the air.

How big a hole will be dug is not revealed. It is understood, however, that the office building inside will be big enough to accommodate from 1000 to 1500 persons on one shift and will have three or four levels. Nar-

(Continued on Page Eight)

ROUTE 15 ASSN. CALLS PUBLIC MEETING

Progress is being made by the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Route 15 Improvement Assn., with the State Roads Commission concerning elimination of several "death curves" on that highway. The organization, formed about three weeks ago by Emmitsburg and Thurmont business men and various other organizations representing about 3000 members, has called a public meeting of all clubs and individuals interested in having the road improved and the blinker in Emmitsburg removed.

Chairman Edgar Emrick and Co-chairman, Ernest Hammaker of the road association, have announced a public meeting in the Fire Hall in Emmitsburg for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Emrick stated that he had confirmation of the date from Russell H. McCain, chairman of the State Roads Commission, who will be here in person to discuss the situation. Following the business session of the meeting, a question and answer period will be allowed and those seeking information from the commission will be enlightened.

The Roads Commission announced it had received at least eight petitions from organizations in Emmitsburg and Thurmont, calling for improvement on Route 15 from Emmitsburg to Lewistown, and that it would be glad to talk over the matter at a session to be held here.

Officials of the Improvement Assn. this week urged all those organizations, churches, auxiliaries, and individuals, to present their resolutions or petitions to the State Roads Commission before April 9. Together with Thurmont, the total of petitions asking for improvements, is expected to total around 20.

The association has been busy compiling statistics concerning the highway and has been assisted by the Maryland State Police and the County Board of Education and would appreciate it if any group has additional data pertinent to the project.

The recently-formed association seeks to have "flood spots" north and south of Emmitsburg corrected, the removal of Emmitsburg's traffic blinker to be replaced by stop-and-go lights and several of the bad curves on the route. It was pointed out that a curve exists every one-third of a mile between here and Thurmont.

The Roads Commission, it was reported, has received eight petitions from residents of Emmitsburg and Thurmont asking improvements which would undoubtedly involve relocations in sections of Route 15, principally between those two towns.

The petitions are being referred to the engineering department for cost estimates, it was said.

Residents of this section maintain that Route 15 between Emmitsburg and Thurmont contains some of the worst "death hazards" in the State, for a main highway, with a number of bad curves.

The commission is expected to announce at some later date this spring a prospective State roads improvement program which will determine whether anything can be expected this year as far as Route 15 is concerned.

Emmitsburg college students here for the Easter vacation were Nancy Beegle and Sue Stinson of Towson Junior College; Delores Miller, Betty Ann Hollinger, and Mary Fiery of Towson Teachers' College; Rodman Cadle, Paul Harner, Ruth Neighbors, Shirley Jones and Claude Corl, of the University of Maryland; William Simpson, Western Maryland; Robert Simpson, Catawba College, and Miss Sue Hays, of Marion Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charlton, W. Main St., spent the Easter vacation with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

There were 907.7 million bushels of oats on the nation's farms Jan. 1, 1951. This compares with 824.5 million bushels a year ago.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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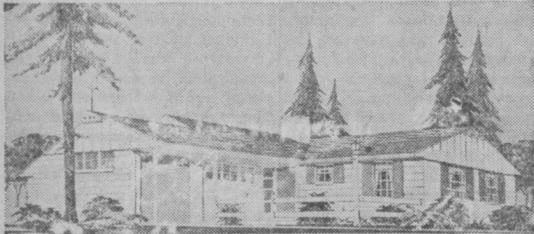
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Compact, Comfortable Too



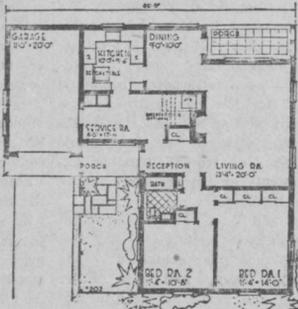
Designed for comfortable, gracious living, this compact house may be built with or without a basement. It is Plan No. 202 of Walter T. Anicka, architect, of 617 Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.

This two-bedroom home with attached garage contains 1,120 square feet of floor space, a useful figure in computing local building costs.

Sturdy hardwood plywood paneling of the reception hall and fireplace wall of the living room are typical of the sound construction specified. The handsomely-grained hardwood face veneer of the panels creates a feeling of warmth and friendliness, and offers the further advantage of easy maintenance.

Flexibility of furniture arrangement is provided in the combined living and dining area. A built-in bench and table also is a feature of the complete kitchen. Adjoining the kitchen is a service room containing full laundry equipment and heater, or a stairway to the basement. The well-proportioned bedrooms also have generous closets, fitted with sliding doors of hardwood plywood.

The exterior may be either



frame or masonry construction. The architect suggests a colorful, fire resistant asphalt shingle roof which will harmonize with any material selected. The roof also serves as the color key for the entire house. The recessed entrance porch, sheltered by the overhanging roof which extends over the front of the garage, gives the house a low, ranch-type appearance, difficult to attain in a small house.

(Detailed building plans for this house are available from Walter T. Anicka, 617 Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. Refer to Plan No. 202.)

Fascinating Fashions By Judy Seaton



Hardly a woman is now alive who doesn't know that accessories make the difference between a smart outfit and "just another dress." And, in the spring, the well-placed dash of color becomes more important than ever. But with a few scarves and a little ingenuity, any gal can work her own miracles.

Imaginative Mary Jane Higby, of NBC's "When A Girl Marries," says that she began collecting scarves and novel ways of wearing them quite by accident. It all happened when she spent much too much money on a very plain, tailored black dress. So, having to wear the dress every day she used to dream up a different scarf idea for each wearing "and it often looked good as new, too."

"My pet idea," Mary Jane confided, "is to knot a bold, Roman stripe, silk scarf (about 18" long) and fasten it with an antique stick pin or some favorite piece of jewelry. It's amazing what this simple bit of color does for both the dress

and your morale." (lower left) "Or," she went on enthusiastically, "take a small pastel square and tie it in a square knot and pin each end down (as in lower right) with a little scatter pin or stick pin.

One of the most unique, yet very simple, plots to show off your best bit of jewelry or prized doo-dad is to display it with a bright scarf as a background (as center) . . . and, at the same time, solve the problem of wearing a suit without a blouse. Any size scarf will do the trick . . . knot it in the back if short or if you have a large sized square, fold it in half and double it around your neck, knot, and tuck ends out of sight.

"A bit of gay chiffon, tied in a fluffy bow (upper right) is the perfect touch to brighten up your spirits on gloomy days," Mary Jane added, "looks very chic and expensive when it is really just an 18" ascot scarf with a large button hole at the narrow end. Just slip the scarf through the button hole and pin it down with a small fake rose."

Luncheon Scoops by Wendy Warren

Conversations about food seem inevitable somehow when you're interviewing someone at lunch — and I've gotten some of my favorite hints about dishes to prepare at home, while eating in the restaurant!

Three or four such interesting ideas that I have garnered in this manner concern jelly — and strike me as pretty good material for a column . . . Jeanette Dowling, who is featured on NBC's "When A Girl Marries," gave me two of these. Married to a fellow actor and the mother of two youngsters in private life, Jeanette likes to have jellies on hand and finds they are the one "extra" bit of cookery she is able to squeeze into her busy schedule. She says her children are especially fond of a supper dessert made simply by splitting a banana, spreading it with jelly, and sprinkling a handful of chopped nuts over the top. Sounds heavenly (if fattening!) . . . And another popular dessert with her whole family, is a baked apple which has had a

spoonful of jelly dropped in its center for the last five minutes of baking. Or halves of canned peaches filled with Strawberry Jam and browned under the broiler!

Teri Keane, of NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful," tells me that she finds jellies can make wonderful bridge sandwiches. She takes very thin slices of bread and trims off the crusts. She butters tiny muffin tins and presses a slice of bread into each muffin cup so that the corners of the slice flare up . . . She then brushes the bread with melted butter, places a heaping teaspoonful of grape or other jelly into each bread cup, and puts the tins into a hot oven and toasts them for about five minutes, or until edges of bread are crispy and golden, to the delight of any gourmet!

Wendy Warren

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey, and daughter, Marjorie, and son, Carl, spent the Easter holiday at the home of Mrs. Frailey's mother, Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel in Cumberland, Md.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Eyer and family, Easter Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kreitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Althoff and family, all of St. Anthony's and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stoniesfer, Littlestown, Pa., and Ronnie and Douglas Barnhart of Baltimore.

Mrs. Ruth Peppler, Miss Emma Ohler, Miss Anna Gillelan, Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan, spent last Tuesday with Sister Flora B. Ohler, who celebrated her 85th birthday at the Lutheran Deaconess Home, Baltimore, Md.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, 207 E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel, and sons, Phil and Jerry, Miss Cecilia Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprinkle and family, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Polly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleppinger, Miss Barbara Kleppinger, Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, the Misses Mary Terese and Margaret Houck, Edward Houck and Jimmie Umbel, all of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Virginia Sanders, Taneytown, visited Monday at the home of Mrs. William A. Frailey.

Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daughter, Sharyn Lynn, accompanied Mr. Hoskins home to Baltimore after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman had as their week-end guests Mrs. V. M. Hodge and children, Miss Ann Timmerman and Jack Besash, all of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daughter, Sharyn, spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes of Mt. Airy.

William Garner, Washington, D. C., and Staff Sergeant John T. Garner, U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed at Greenville, S. C., spent the Easter holidays with their mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner, Center Square.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan visited Miss Bessie Meskel of Waynesboro this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Junior Miskell, Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daughter spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner.

Miss Janet Adams, St. Agnes' Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams.

Peter F. Burket, who has been a patient at the Gettysburg Hospital for the past several weeks, returned to his home here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Topper, Allentown, Pa., spent the Easter week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Stella Topper, W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boone of Taneytown, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mr. William Kerrigan, USA, is spending a furlough here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daughter, Sharyn, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes.

Mrs. Ada Sperry was discharged Monday from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., after a four-day checkup and rest period.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel,

210 E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Lantz, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hewitt, of Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and son, Phil, Mr. Bobby Sprinkle, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. George Constantine and family, Silver Spring, Mr. Philip Sharpe, Mr. Guy Baker, Jr., Mr. Ray Keepers and Mr. Richard Rosensteel, all of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rhodes and children spent the Easter week-end with Mrs. Rhodes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, and Mr. Rhodes' mother, Mrs. Edgar Rhodes.

The Entre Nous Sewing Club was entertained by Mrs. A. A. Martin at the home of Dr. James A. Martin, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Virginia Sanders, Taneytown, visited Miss Grace Rowe Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hazel Caldwell returned Monday evening from spending the Easter vacation with her brother at Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elwood Mort, of Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. Howard Mort of York, Pa., visited friends and relatives in Emmitsburg Easter Sunday.

Robert M. Gillelan, USN, Philadelphia, Pa., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan, over the Easter week-end.

Mrs. Ruth Peppler and Miss Ruth Gillelan visited with Misses Eva and Rachel Shulmberger, of Hagerstown, this week.

License Plates

Late Due

To Steel Shortage

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Thomas B. R. Mudd says that due to the delayed deliveries of steel to the manufacturer for license plates, caused by the existing war emergency, the department has been unable to forward license plates applied for through the mail, as our supply for that purpose has been completely exhausted.

However, the department expects a new supply in time for delivery before the deadline date.

Commissioner Mudd also advises that plates are still available for those applying at the department in person.



Papa David Says:

(on NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful") It's been said that "time heals all wounds," but kind words in most instances also can be great healers. Papa David has all the wisdom of the ages woven into these three philosophical sayings: "You fill your mind so full of faith that there isn't any room for fear . . . Like oil and water, they don't mix." "Sometimes quitting is weakness . . . and sometimes quitting and going off in another direction — is strength." "It's what a man says to himself that counts most . . ."

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SPONSORED BY THE EMMITSBURG GRANGE
Discussion and Demonstration Will Be Conducted by
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Field Technical Service Representative for the Eastern Area of Ultra-Life, Inc., East St. Louis, Ill.
ALL INTERESTED IN POULTRY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS EDUCATIONAL MEETING
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BUYS OF BETTER USED CARS AND TRUCKS
TODAY'S SPECIALS

	Was	Under Ceiling
1950 Olds "98" Deluxe Sdn., R&H . . .	\$2695	\$2495
49 Dodge Coupe, Heater, Fluid Drive	1695	1395
46 Ford Coach	895	695
41 Dodge Sedan, heater	595	395
40 Ford Coach, R&H	445	295
50 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R&H		
50 Olds "98" Del. Sdn., R&H		
49 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R&H		
49 Pontiac Sdn. Coupe		
49 Olds "98" Club Sdn.		
49 Olds "88" 4-dr., R&H		
49 Dodge Coupe, Heater		
49 Pont. "8", 4-dr. Sdn., R&H		
49 (2) Olds "76" Sdn., R&H		
48 Olds "78" R&H Club Sdn.		
48 Buick Super Sdn., R&H		
48 Dodge Club Coupe		
48 Pont. 4-dr. Stm. Sdn., r-h		
47 Olds "76" Club Sdn.		
47 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R&H		
47 (2) Pont. Torp. Sdn., R&H		
47 Plymouth Sedan		
47 Pont. Con. Cpe., R&H		
47 Ford Coach		
47 (2) Chevrolet Coach, R&H		
47 Cadillac "62" 4-dr. Sdn.		
47 Olds "98" C. Sdn., R&H		
46 Pontiac Coupe, R&H		
46 Ford Coach, heater		
46 Buick Sedan		
41 Buick Sedan		
41 Chevrolet Club Coupe		
40 Olds Club Coupe		
41 Chevrolet Coach, R&H		
41 (2) Olds 4-dr. Sdn., R&H		
41 Cadillac "62" 4-dr., R&H		
41 Pontiac Sdn. Coupe, R&H		
41 Pont. 4-dr. Sdn., R&H		
41 Olds "98" Club Coupe		
41 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan		
40 Olds "66" Coach		
40 (2) Olds Coach		
51 GMC FC100 Pickup		
48 Chev. 161 WB, V-tag chassis and cab		
41 Plymouth Pickup truck		
38 International panel		

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Blossom With Crisp Style And Color
HERE ARE COTTONS That are smartly simple and simply smart . . . So come in and do your COTTON picking early!
BE FASHION - RIGHT AND STILL STAY WITHIN YOUR BUDGET
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TOBEY'S
13 BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Miss Marianne Sanders, and Easter vacation at the home of brothers, James and Allen, of Washington, D. C., spent the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

BABSON

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK, Fla., Mar. 20—Closer co-operation between business and education may



save our private institutions of higher learning and, at the same time, bring about increased profits for business. Education and business, working hand in hand, can also make themselves of greater value to the country in this national emergency.

Business Needs The College

One of the soundest ways to preserve private enterprise is to give financial aid to young and needy potential business executives studying in colleges which are especially appreciative of American business and sympathetic to its problems. Most professional colleges of business have this point of view. Young men therein educated are of especial value to business. They not only learn specialized techniques; but they also acquire a sound philosophy of American business. Business needs such young men.

Business also needs the brains and research facilities of the colleges. Many small and middle-sized companies cannot hope, by themselves, to keep pace with the research of big business; but by pooling their efforts with the colleges, their usefulness and profits can be increased. Business provides the funds; the colleges provide the research laboratories.

The College Needs Business

In these times of partial mobilization and declining enrollments, the college needs the help of business. Education is the bulwark of democracy. If America is to win the battle of ideologies, it will be by brains—not by brawn. The survival of private enterprise is, therefore, closely tied to the survival of our educational institutions. To survive, our colleges greatly need the financial support of business, which should feel obligated to help keep our system of higher education strong.

Colleges today are in a precarious position. They are victims of a war-time economy. With decreased income from tuitions and inflated costs of operation, plus being buildings and land poor, with income from endowments inadequate, colleges are having rough going. Some already are operating in the red. Many more will lose money next year. A co-operative venture between business and education is, therefore, an intelligent solution to many of the problems of both groups.

Ways Of Cooperation

Many colleges are already doing a vast amount of technical research for government and business: Boston University in optics; Georgia Tech in aeronautical engineering; University of California in goods; University of Wisconsin in Naval research; Stanford in radio; Michigan State in fuel; Massachusetts Institute of Technology in manufacturing; Babson Institute in marketing—to mention a very few.

Other possible areas of co-operation are workshop seminars for top management. These are custom-built courses of short duration to meet specific industry and company problems in consumer research, marketing, advertising, product development, taxes, etc. Refresher group conferences for foremen, sales managers, bankers, and accountants can do much to keep both business and education on their toes.

Financial Engineering

Yale University has pointed the way in research in labor relations with its labor-management center. Whole new areas are practically unexplored—such as atomic warfare, business decentralization and traffic problems. Other areas are job evaluation, job satisfaction, corporation conduct, public relations, organizational communication, corporate finance and statistics.

The subject of taxes alone offers rich possibilities for business-collegiate cooperation.

People With Heart Disease Now Leading Normal Life

A diagnosis of heart trouble is frequently associated in people's minds with sudden death. Heart disease, however, does not necessarily mean "death over-night." Thousands of people with damaged hearts are, with the guidance of their physicians, leading normal, useful lives.

There are two main reasons why heart disease seems to be on the increase. First, improved diagnostic techniques are helping doctors detect heart ailments which in many cases would have gone unnoticed years ago. Besides, heart trouble is more likely to develop in later years and, because of increased control over infectious diseases of childhood and youth, people are enjoying longer lives these days.

There are many kinds of heart ailments, affecting infants and young people as well as older people. A few infants are born with congenital heart defects, but modern surgical methods are now able to correct many of these conditions.

Rheumatic fever, mainly a disease of childhood and youth, leads the list of infections which frequently damage the heart. Other diseases which can injure young hearts are diphtheria, pneumonia, scarlet fever, and influenza. The child who gets any of these diseases needs prompt medical care during the acute stage, medical supervision during recuperation, and periodic check-ups afterwards—to give him his best chance of warding off permanent heart ills.

The two most common forms of heart ailment during middle and old age are hypertensive heart disease and coronary heart disease. The hypertensive form, usually showing up in the early forties, is heart strain brought on by high blood pressure. While hypertension, or high blood pressure, may exist without causing heart disease, prompt medical care is necessary to help bring the blood pressure back to a normal range and thus decrease the possibility of hypertensive heart disease.

Although it may occur earlier, coronary heart disease, a disease of the arteries which carry the blood to the heart muscle, is most common after 50. Most people who suffer from coronary heart disease can live long, useful lives if they carefully follow the doctor's directions.

Heart attacks rarely snuff out a persons life without warning. Among warnings which may mean heart trouble are shortness of breath, palpitations or irregular heart beats, swelling of feet and ankles, chronic fatigue. The person who suspects he has heart disease should see his doctor without delay. If the heart is sound, the doctor can reassure the patient. But if there is something wrong, it is best to have it discovered as soon as possible. For then a person is in the position to learn how to "live with" his injured heart and perhaps ward off sudden or untimely death.

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



ALLIES OR ENEMIES? Unique is the relationship between Rhonda Fleming and Dick Powell, costarred for the first time in Olympic Productions' "Cry Danger," which RKO Radio distributes. Powell is seen as a hard-striking paroled convict who is determined to force an accounting from those responsible for his unjust imprisonment. Robert Parrish directed the suspenseful thriller coming to the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Sunday and Monday.

Army Chief of Staff Presents Awards To Civilian Workers At Camp Detrick

General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, and Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, head of the Army Chemical Corps, inspected Camp Detrick last Thursday.

It was the first visit of a chief of staff to Camp Detrick, and the Post tendered General Collins the full honors due him as one of the nation's top military leaders.

The generals and members of their party were met at the City of Frederick Airport, where they arrived aboard an Air Force C-47 and escorted by motorcade to the camp.

At a luncheon in his honor, General Collins praised the teamwork between the uniformed services and civilian workers at Detrick and other installations.

He also presented awards for meritorious civilian service to Drs. John L. Schwab and A. G. Norman of Camp Detrick. A third award was authorized for Dr. Ian W. Tervet, who was not present at the luncheon.

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WHOSE VISION IS ADEQUATE FOR THEIR JOBS HAVE FEWER ACCIDENTS THAN THOSE WITH INADEQUATE VISION.

Glamorizing Glasses...
A HIGH NOSEPIECE CAN MAKE A SHORT "BUTTON-NOSE" SEEM NORMAL IN LENGTH, SAYS THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.

Farmers Cautioned About Spring Flowers

Those beautiful spring flowers—bloodroot, wild larkspur, dutchmen's breeches and buttercups—may be a threat to livestock on

Maryland farms. They are deadly poisonous if eaten in much quantity. The greatest danger occurs when stock is turned out to pasture before there is sufficient grass available.

Other poisonous plants which threaten stock in Maryland are mountain or ivy laurel, sheep laurel, rhododendron, male berry, fetter bush and stagger bush.

The most important way of protecting stock, according to Dr. Russell Brown, botanist, is to make sure the animals are getting enough feed that the dangerous plants will not tempt them.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Slim And His "Ali Species"

Slim Baker, who's always doing something crazy, had a lot of people smiling last week because his entry won a ribbon in the Women's Club Annual Pet Show.

Seems as though Slim saw a strange-colored alley cat with no tail over at Central City and brought it home. He washed, combed, and brushed it and put a collar on it with a card reading "Ali Species." Then he enters it in the show.

Hanged if the ladies didn't think it was some rare kind of cat and gave it a special award! When one of them asked Slim where she could get one like it, he said, "It's all yours, M'am—I can get an 'Alley Cat' anytime I want!"

From where I sit, some of us are pretty easily "taken in" just because someone else says it's so. Whether it's awarding prizes or passing judgment on a person's right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer—let's take a good look from stem to stern, and learn what it's all about before making up our minds.

Joe Marsh

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READY now for that Spring tune-up? Drop in today and let us change your car over for Spring driving. Low charge and expert service!

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Filing Of Price Charts Extended

Maryland District Director Hugo K. Hoffman announced this week that the deadline for filing of pricing charts by retailers selling clothing, furniture, floor covering, shoes, yard goods and other articles covered by ceiling price regulations has been extended by OPS to April 30. Mr. Hoffman also said that retailers may begin to price under their charts just as soon as a copy is filed with the district office. These retailers are required to price under the chart on and after April 30.

More than 200,000 retailers, big and little, must prepare the pricing chart. Due to the hardship placed on businessmen handling an increased seasonal volume of business, coupled with the filing of income tax forms at this time of year, Mr. Hoffman forwarded requests for the extension of the deadline to Washington.

The amendment covering the extension also extends by 30 days the date after which a retailer cannot sell any item covered by Regulation 7, unless he has received acknowledgement from the filing of his chart. The original deadline for this, April 28, is extended to May 30.

Mr. Hoffman also explained this week that in the face of sharply rising prices in the cost of imported wools, the OPS has granted manufacturers and wholesalers of wool pile floor coverings a 15 per cent increase in prices, but provided that retailers can only pass along the increases on an exact dollars and cents basis.

In most rugs and carpets, OPS officials pointed out, wool represents about half the price of the finished product and carpet wool is entirely imported.

To prevent undue pyramiding of prices, retailers are permitted to add only the dollars and cents increase of the manufacturers to their present prices. The regulation contains the customary industry practice of letting wholesalers sell at the same prices as manufacturers, with the markup determined from the manufacturers' list price.

The 15 per cent is to be applied to the list prices in effect for deliveries during the base period of Dec. 19, 1950 to Jan. 15, 1951.

Radishes and lettuce are two crops which will furnish early food for your table.

Employment In Canning Industry Shows Increase

Employment in Maryland's important can manufacturing industry has increased 150 per cent in the last 45 years—to approximately 5000 people now—it is reported in an American Can Co. study of the benefits of the can making and canning industries to the State's economic welfare.

According to the most recent statistics, the study continues, the number of employees in the can industry ranks among the top 10 industries in the state. Total annual salaries and wages received by the employees are outranked by only five other industries.

As the state's canning industry grew and container developments made Maryland America's third ranking can manufacturing state, employment in the can making industry climbed another 100 per cent to its present high level, the Canco study explains.

Employment in the American Can Co.'s two Baltimore plants alone has grown from 400 in 1901, the year of the company's organization, to about 1250 now, a Canco spokesman said.

U. S. Employes Two Million

The Civil Service Commission reports that the government had 2.1 million civilians on its payroll at the beginning of 1951. There was an increase of 21,039 during December.

Flowers

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CREAGER'S Florist Shop

THURMONT, MARYLAND

First TO PRESENT THE NEW 17 Jewel ELGINS

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Great New ELGIN BANNER BUYS

SEE completely new beauty in smarter, smaller designs by Henslee! BUY now!

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- 48 Pont. "6", Sed. Cp. Hyd., R&H
- 47 Buick Spec. Sed. Cp. R&H
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H & H Machine Shop

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TRY OUR FAST SANITARY SERVICE
PHONE THURMONT 4321 OR 4324 "COLLECT"

PAINT UP FIX UP CLEAN UP

Get that protective coat of paint on right now. It has been a rough winter and your property needs protection with good paint.

Lowe Bros. Paint

Hoke's Hardware

Phone 127-F-2 Emmitsburg, Md.

400 Camp Detrick Personnel Donate Blood to Red Cross

Camp Detrick personnel turned out by the hundreds to give blood during a two-day visit by the American Red Cross' mobile unit from Washington, D. C., Wednesday and Thursday.

Almost 400 civilian employes and representatives of Army, Navy and Air Force units stationed on the post gave blood in the temporary "hospital" set up in the field house.

Nurses, nurses' aides and drivers recruited by the Frederick Chapter of the Red Cross assisted in the program. Dr. Clement E. Brooke, of the camp hospital staff, headed a committee in charge of arrangements for the program.

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Report From Washington Indicates Busy Week for Lawmakers

BY U. S. SENATOR HERBERT R. O'CONNOR

Washington will be humming with events of world and national significance this week, even though the House of Representatives will not reconvene until April 2.

Conference with 20 Latin-American nations of some 300 million population will have as their objective closer ties among the peoples of the Western Hemisphere, on the economic and political levels as well as militarily.

The Senate discussions tomorrow and the vote next Monday on the question of approving the dispatch of four divisions of American ground troops for the defense of Western Europe, and the official visit beginning Wednesday, of President M. Vincent Auriol of the French Republic, will go far, it is confidently hoped, towards assurance of more adequate defense of Western Europe against aggression from the East, and of wholehearted participation of France in the objectives and the activities of the Atlantic Pact nations.

On the purely national scene sessions of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee with top Federal law enforcement officials will develop, it is believed, a program of positive action to restore the prestige and dignity of the courts and law enforcement agencies throughout the country, to offset the dangers of mob rule and gangster pressure which the recent crime hearings have disclosed in various sections of the country.

Latin-American Problems Many The conferences with representatives of the Organization of American States, to which every government involved has sent its foreign minister, except Nicaragua—which will be represented by its ambassador, the son-in-law of its president—will deal with many problems which have irked our nation's neighbors to the South, and have led them to believe, at times, that this country was more interested in helping nations outside this hemisphere, than it was in promoting the interests and securing the good will of the countries which were so much more reliant upon American leadership.

Many of them, it is assumed, will ask for vast financial aid; some will undoubtedly seek American assistance, under the Point IV program, for the development of latent resources. While they are considering the matters of immediate urgency, occasioned by the tense world situation, they will also insist, it is generally expected, upon more thorough consideration by this country of their needs in the years ahead.

While few of them have shown any willingness to send military help overseas to fight Communism, the vast majority have already outlawed Communist parties within their own confines. A number of them already severed diplomatic ties with Moscow, closed down Red propaganda centers, etc. They no doubt will point to the fact that many of the nations now receiving aid in Europe have not taken such definite steps.

Favors Troops to Europe In an address to the Maryland Day dinner of the Parkville Kiwanis Club this week, I urged the necessity of helping the Western European nations to set up adequate defenses against aggression, through military support.

"I shall vote to approve the sending of four divisions of our ground troops as proposed," I declared, "because I believe it will be one of the best investments in the cause of peace and security for the United States that could be made under present conditions. . . . America would never be secure with Communist forces in complete control of Europe."

Move to Aid Small Business In an effort (1) to assure the smaller industrial plants of the country of their proper share of scarce materials and (2) to afford smaller industries proper participation in military procurement contracts, the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, of which I am a member, took positive action this past week in three directions.

First, they urged—in fact just stopped short of demanding—that allocations of aluminum be deferred 60 days until a more equitable program can be devised. As reason for such drastic action they pointed to the fact that 75% of the aluminum fabricators would be put out of business by this order to save 5% of the available aluminum.

Proceeding along other lines the committee has arranged for two weeks of hearings, beginning today, looking towards relief for smaller rubber companies, possibly through expansion of Government-owned synthetic rubber factories. It also has scheduled, to start April 16, hearings on military procurement, at which charges of favoritism in awarding military contracts and other alleged irregularities will be gone into thoroughly.

Particular scrutiny will be given to the matter of "negotiated" awards, great increase in numbers of such contracts and the screen of "security" secrecy thrown around them.

Honored by Utility



HAROLD E. SWEENEY
Mr. Sweeney, of Route 1, Thurmont, has become a member of the Potomac Edison system Quarter Century Club—an honorary organization composed of employees who have been with the company for 25 years or more. Mr. Sweeney has been with PE since 1927 as a permanent employe and was employed prior to that on a temporary basis. He has been a member of the Frederick Railway and Line Depts.

Homemakers' Corner

Are Your Slipcovers Showing? If your slip covers seem to become soiled or wear out by magic, you might try buying a different type of fabric or color.

Smooth, closely-woven fabrics, Miss Florence Mason, home furnishings specialist, advises, are easier to keep clean and resist the penetration of dust much better than textured fabrics. For the best service, buy only pre-shrunk and vat dyed materials. It's best also to try to get finishes that resist mildew, soil, and fire.

If your furniture receives especially hard wear, it might be wise to forego light colors in favor of medium to dark colors. And don't forget to buy extra material for use as protectors on the top of chair arms. The patterns of the protectors should, of course, be identical with the pattern they cover.

Look for a well-drawn design in the material you plan to use. You'll find the design will look nicer longer if it's printed in clear colors that penetrate the fabric to the wrong side.

Fascinating Faucet

The homemaker who is lucky enough to be planning a new kitchen will be glad to know about a new and different faucet that's coming out on the market. Designed to simplify at-the-sink chores, the faucet has one control handle that regulates both temperature and the amount of water.

With a flick of your finger you can swing the control handle all the way to the left for hot water, all the way to the right for cold water, or at any point in between to secure just the temperature of water you want.

The faucet also regulates the volume of flow. By raising or lowering the control handle, you can get either a large or small flow of water.

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AMERICAN LEGION HOME
THURMONT, MARYLAND

A KITCHEN WITH A FUTURE

Look what faced this housewife every time she came into the kitchen! Taking up a great deal of valuable space and giving little in return, the cumbersome sink is unattractive and provides little convenience. Nearly all the work surface area and storage space are in the old-fashioned cupboards at the right. The housewife's work was scattered all over the room. The steps she took every day soon counted into miles!
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS are on display at the office of the Emmitsburg Water Co. and showroom of J. T. HAYS & SON, W. Main St.

J. T. Hays & Son
Phone 14 Emmitsburg, Md.

PUBLIC SALE
OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
The undersigned, will sell on their farm, one mile west of Waynesboro, along Waynesboro-Greencastle Road
Saturday, April 21, 1951
13 Head of Sorrel Colts
Six have been hitched and worked, seven are yearlings.
51 Head Hereford Cattle
10 Bred Heifers, 25 Heifers and Steers, 16 Fat Steers, all Heifers have been vaccinated for Bangs Disease and all 51 were raised on our farm from well-bred bulls.
75 Head Hampshire Pigs
These pigs were all raised on our farm from Registered Boar Hog.
28 Head Hampshire Sheep
These are last year's ewes lambs and have not been bred. All were raised on our farm from Pure Bred Rams.
Farm Machinery
Mc-Cormick-Deering Binder; International Potato Digger; Hoover Potato Planter; Potato Sprayer; Wiard Plow; Cutting Box, Wheelbarrow; Lever Harrow; Brooder Stove; Hay Fork; Spreader; Grindstone; Pulleys; Chains; Dipping Tank; 2 Stewart Sheep Shears; Iron Troughs; Cultivator; 2 Cradles; Corn Choppers; Extra Wheels and Axle; Bod Sled; Dump Rake. Lot of old iron and junk and many other articles.
SALE BEGINS AT 12:30 P. M. SHARP. TERMS—CASH.
W. B. Thompson & Son
WAYNESBORO, PA.

Heat Is Major Factor in Raising Healthy Chicks

When you enter a house, you like a feeling of warmth and comfort to sweep over you—especially during chilly late winter or early spring months. The same holds true for baby chicks.

When your new batch of chicks is placed under the brooder, make certain litter and pen have been thoroughly warmed by the brooder stove. It's just one of the duties a raiser should attend to at least 48 hours before chicks arrive.

In addition, you'll want to take care of other management details. For instance, what about the arrangement of equipment? Feeders should be spread fan-wise with the ends under the hover. In this way chicks can work toward or away from the heat as they want without having a feeder in their way. This arrangement is especially important when an electric brooder is in operation.

A Wire Guard You'll also want to provide a wire guard around the brooder, for the first few days anyway. A guard about 12 inches high may be used to form a ring around the stove about two feet from the edge of the hover. This prevents chicks from wandering too far from the heat. Some raisers erect a ring of building paper or rolled corrugated cardboard. If this is done, place the loose end of the paper on the outside of the ring to avoid making a pocket which might cause chicks to crowd and smother. Leave sufficient paper on the loose end so that you can increase the size of the ring as chicks grow.

Prevent Litter Eating To prevent litter eating, you may find it advisable to cover the litter inside the brooder ring with heavy wrinkled paper or cotton cloth sacking material. Make sure you do not use burlap for this purpose. Chicks will pull out strands and swallow them if you do.

Also plan to carry out strict sanitation in the brooder house. Have a pair of rubbers or overshoes near the door to slip over your shoes each time you go inside. A cloth or gunny sack soaked in disinfectant may be used to wipe off shoes. It is also recommended that you keep a brush and disinfectant solution in the house so that you can sanitize feeders and waters regularly.

Motor Vehicle Dept. Trys New System

Thomas B. R. Mudd, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, has inaugurated a new system of collection of applications and fees for 1951-52 registration of motor vehicles issued by county treasurers who act as agents for the department. This new procedure will expedite the work for all concerned. A representative of the department of motor vehicles will pick up the receipts and applications each week from the county treasurers, thereby having information concerning vehicles ownership in the files for quick reference.

Quite frequently when the sale of tags reaches its peak the county treasurers cannot mail the application to the department within the time prescribed by the law. This is entirely due to the increased demand for new licenses being issued in the various counties.

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—THE DR. SALSBUARY WAY
"Best chicks I ever raised"
- satisfied poultrymen
say about chicks given Dr. Salsbury's Ren-O-Sal
Ren-O-Sal supplies the G.S. factor - gives your chicks faster growth, faster feathering, and earlier maturity.
You profit more with Ren-O-Sal. Give Ren-O-Sal to your chicks in the water from the first
Raise birds that get out ahead with Dr. Salsbury's Ren-O-Sal. Buy it now!
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Thurmont, Md.

ORDER YOUR BABY CHICKS NOW
Select Baby Chicks & Turkey Poults
REMEMBER
The kind of Chicks you get is largely determined by the breeding and feeding of the parent flock. Consider carefully your source of supply. Increase your poultry income this year by purchasing Md. Chick Hatchery Chicks. Place your order as early as possible. We also carry a complete line of brooders, feeders, founts and other poultry supplies.
Maryland Chick Hatchery, Inc.
100 W. South St., Phone 439 Frederick, Md.

USED CAR

1950 Ford Tudor Custom R & H.
1949 Ford Fordor Sedan, R & H.
1946 Mercury 4-Door, Heater.
1942 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, R & H.
1942 Plymouth 4-Door, Heater
1947 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Chassis and Cab.
SPERRY'S GARAGE
YOUR DEALER
PHONE 115 EMMITSBURG, MD.



One In Every Block

The Bureau of the Census has just published some of the most important facts ever to come to the attention of the American people. They show that American government, conceived by the Founding Fathers as a social instrument for the protection of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, has grown into a sprawling, burdensome bureaucracy that would have shocked the imagination of Washington and Hamilton, Jefferson and Jackson.

One of the most disturbing facts about our government today is its payroll. If the families of civilian government workers (Federal, state and local) were precisely distributed throughout the residential areas of the United States there would be one in every block. There are about as many people on our swollen government payrolls as there are Swedes or Australians in the whole nation of Australia. Just the salaries alone cost American taxpayers approximately \$19 billion a year. This figure is almost unbelievable, yet it is confirmed by the Census Bureau.

The Millions

These official figures mean that theoretically each of the other eight families in the typical residential block must chip in nearly \$400 apiece merely to pay the salary of the government worker living in the ninth house in the block. For according to the Census Bureau, the average salary of the six and one-half million civilians on various government payrolls is approximately \$3,000 a year.

Of course the Government worker who may or may not live in your block is a taxpayer, too, and undoubtedly is a conscientious person. But that does not alter the fact that he does not produce any of the goods and services that go into making the actual wealth income of the nation. The money

he handles as well as the money which pays his salary comes out of the productive efforts of his fellow citizens in private business and enterprise. His contribution to the so-called general welfare is, at best, hypothetical. And by no stretch of the imagination do these six and one-half million public workers produce benefits that would justify the taxpayers paying out \$19 billion a year just on their salaries alone.

Cost Tripled

The government payrolls in recent years have grown out of all proportion to the increase in our population. The population has increased only 12 per cent in the last 10 years, while the number of people on the Federal payrolls has increased about 100 per cent—and state and local governments have added one million permanent new workers since 1940. The combined dollars-and-cents payroll has almost tripled in 10 years.

The mushrooming growth in government costs delights the Socialists. Big government and the dependency of the citizenry on big government is the primary Socialist objective. Their scheme has been to gain influence in strategic thought-shaping agencies and build a Socialist government here step by step, never identifying it openly as Socialism until it has gone so far the people would have great difficulty changing its course—just as the people of England seem to be finding it most difficult now to stop the growth of their Socialist government.

Economy Ax Needed

But forgetting for the moment the grave Socialist implication, it is utterly ridiculous for Americans to tolerate the employment of one \$3000-a-year government worker for each eight or nine earners or producers in our population. Especially is it ridiculous when national defense production demands, for all kinds of working capabilities, are as heavy as they will be during the next several years. Surely half of the six and one-half million workers, if lopped from the public payroll gradually over the next year, could be profitably absorbed in our businesses and industries.



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 WORMEY — 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward and family, spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ecker in Hanover.

Let's add this payroll of \$19 billion to the military expenditures for armies and armament now approaching \$45 billion. And let's add the more than 15 million government checks that are regularly going out to that many people by way of subsidies, relief, unemployment benefits, etc.—not on active civilian payrolls. When we do this the eight or nine non-government workers in each city block will, on the average, find themselves paying about 30 per cent of their income in direct or indirect taxes. That's far too much. There are many places where the economy ax should be applied. A beginning point could be the public payroll.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle, Denison St., Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marie, to Carl J. Amrhein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Amrhein, Belmont Ave., Baltimore.

Miss Sprankle is a graduate of Mt. St. Agnes, Mt. Washington, and is, at present, employed as a medical secretary at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. Mr. Amrhein attended Mt. St. Joseph's College and the University of Maryland Tuesday.

and is now attending the College of Commerce.

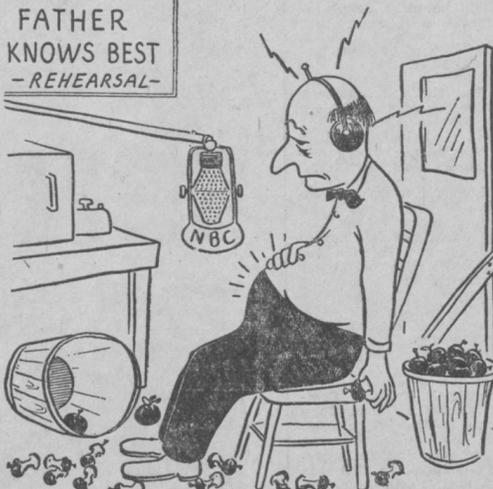
Miss Sprankle is a granddaughter of Mrs. Claudia Rosensteel, E. Main St., Emmitsburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Paula F. Bowers spent the Easter holidays at the home of her parents near St. Anthony's. She returned to the School for the Blind at Overlea, Md., on Tuesday.

SOUND EFFECTS SAM -BY- HEINZ KING

FATHER KNOWS BEST -REHEARSAL-



"O. K. Sam, we're rehearsing the apple-eating sequence again."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Destroyed, 5. Fish, 9. Pitcher, 10. A large bulrush, 11. Laymen, 12. City (Neb.), 14. Feminine name, 15. Small explosion, 16. Conjunction, 17. Mason's mallet, 20. Elunder, 21. Like, 23. Flowed, 24. Game of chance, 25. Splendor, 27. American poet, 28. Claw, 29. Bog, 30. Perform, 31. Old times (archaic), 32. Nickname for Patrick, 34. Mulberry, 35. Gained (Afr.), 39. Long couches, 41. Design, 43. Half a quart, 44. Simians, 45. Observes, 46. Band worn around the waist.

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, \$28.25-30.50; butcher cows, medium to good, \$24.10-29.10; butch. cows, canners and cutters, \$18.25-24.00; butcher bulls, \$27.00-29.50; stock heifers, \$80.00-250.00; stock bulls, per cwt., \$28.75; stock bulls, per head, \$152.00-240.00; dairy cows, per head, \$140.00-335.00; good choice calves, \$35.00-42.00; good choice calves, 140 to 160 lbs., \$34.00-41.25; good choice calves, 125 to 140 lbs., \$33.50-39.75; light and green calves, \$20.00-41.50; good choice butchering hogs, 180 to 210 lbs., \$21.75-22.50; good butcher sows, \$15.25-20.75; heavy boars, \$13.50-14.00; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$19.00-21.50; pigs, per head, \$8.50 to \$14.00; lard, \$16.75; young chickens, \$37.50; heavy and old chickens, \$34.25.

Farm Brings \$20,000

Deeds were recorded in the clerk's office for the sale of several properties this week. Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Terpening have sold to Madeline S. Plunkett, a farm of 162 acres in Emmitsburg and Thurmont districts, consideration being in the neighborhood of \$20,000, according to revenue stamps.

J. Hooker Lewis has sold to Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Delauter, a property on the south side of East Main St., Thurmont, consideration being around \$6,000.

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Whether your needs are personal, professional or commercial, you will find we are equipped to provide you better, less costly printing. Experience and modern equipment make superior craftsmanship and lower cost possible. See us today!

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DANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY



MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Dairy price supports have been announced for the year beginning April 1, at levels needed to encourage adequate milk production to meet civilian and defense requirements, according to Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing administration state committee.

The program, which will follow the current support operations which are scheduled to end Mar. 31, will support prices of manufacturing milk and butterfat at national average prices of about \$3.60 per hundredweight for manufacturing milk of 3.95 per cent butterfat (yearly average test) and 67.3 cents per pound for butterfat.

The announced support prices are equal to 87 per cent of the parity equivalent price for manufacturing milk and 90 per cent of parity for butterfat. (The parity equivalent for manufacturing milk is 88.5 per cent of the U. S. parity price for all milk sold by farmers at wholesale to plants and dealers).

Price support for milk and butterfat is mandatory under the Agricultural Act of 1949 at the level, between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, which is necessary to assure an adequate national supply. The program will support the price of all milk sold by farmers.

Commenting on the dairy support program, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan said, "It is extremely important that dairy production be continued at levels adequate to meet our civilian and defense needs. Milk and its products are fundamental in our food supply. A material decrease in production would be serious not only for the present but also for the years immediately ahead. It takes time to build back dairy herds.

"Supports are needed to encourage this continued adequate production. Milk production in recent months has dropped below that of last year, and there are a number of factors which will tend to discourage production further during the coming year. These include less favorable prices for dairy products as compared with meat animals, and a tightening supply of skilled dairy farm labor, machinery and equipment.

"The supports we are announcing this week are designed to help counteract these tendencies toward lower production. They are somewhat higher than those which have been in effect during the past year, partly due to the fact that parity itself is higher and partly because the support levels are a little higher in the 75 to 90 per cent parity range.

"Price supports under the new program, which begins April 1, are at levels substantially below the legal minimums at which price ceilings could be set under the provisions of the Defense Production Act of 1950. The prices at which dairy product purchases would be made under the program are also below the level market prices for these commodities during recent months. As of February 16, the national average farm price for all milk sold at wholesale was 96 per cent of parity."

Department officials say that if support action becomes necessary during the coming year, the action is expected to result in the same two-way benefits obtained under the 1949 and 1950 support programs. Under these programs, dairy farmers were given important price protection during months of heavy supply, while consumers were given the stabilizing effect of additional supplies for the market when prices were going up in an inflationary period. In addition, the support program helped maintain a safe level of production to the ultimate benefit of both dairy farmers and consumers.

Dairy products acquired by the Commodity Credit Corp. during earlier price support operations were made available on the market last fall when prices were going up. During the closing months of 1950, sales to the domestic trade nearly exhausted the CCC inventory of butter and cheese and greatly reduced its holdings of nonfat dry milk solids. At the present time, the small balance of CCC butter and cheese has been committed for sale, and holdings of nonfat dry milk solids have been reduced to 38 million pounds.

Urges Conservation Of Burlap and Cotton Bags

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Whatever other business experience enjoyed by Commerce Secretary Sawyer, Washingtonians find ample evidence of his background running a large Midwest amusement park with emphasis on sideshows.

The secret conference with monopoly leaders at Sea Island, Ga., with the press barred, became the greatest peep show on earth.



As a barker, he ballyhooed the greatest game of chance on earth. His months of Pollyanna assurance that there were no shortages was a gamble with American lives and economy.

Now as a lusty tom-tom beater, Sawyer attempts to finance a half billion dollar plant for Aluminum Co. of Canada—Alcan—subsidiary of America's mammoth Alcoa, with American taxpayers' money.

And thereby hangs the story of reported aluminum shortage.

In northeast states alone in just one industry 15,000 small firms with 150,000 employees face destruction. O. G. Norton, on behalf of Northeastern Roofing, Siding and Insulating Contractors Ass'n informs Senate Small Business Committee.

A proper understanding of this needless shortage and Sawyer's plan requires a brief look at history.

The committee headed by Rep. Celler (D.N.Y.) investigating the aluminum scandal has data showing that from 1888 to 1940 Alcoa and Alcan had almost a 100% worldwide monopoly.

©National Federation of Independent Business

Just prior to World War II Justice Dept. took partial steps to change the picture. Thus, in 1940 Reynolds entered the industry, started giving Alcoa limited competition.

But limited as this competition was, it was sufficient to bring down aluminum prices. The price which from 1929 to 1939 ranged from 20 to 24.3c per pound, dropped in 1941 to 16.5c; dropped during war years to 15c. Thus, aluminum was only major commodity on record to drop in price during the war.

Now, with a shortage alleged, the price has jumped to 19c. There will be more details on the situation next week.

In meantime it is important to bear in mind that Richard Reynolds, Jr. of Reynolds Metals has testified to Rep. Celler's Committee that Alcan, the Alcoa affiliate Sawyer wishes to aid with a half billion American dollars has been shipping aluminum to Russia's satellites.

It is known that the independent weekly and small daily press of America is the bulwark of American freedom of press. The request by the Administration to raise postal rates on newspapers, plus the so-called paper shortages is held by many to be a "squeeze play"; especially since some officials have already stated radio and television might come under strict government control.

Senate Small Business Committee, headed by Sen. John Sparkman (D.Ala.) finds 9,000 weeklies, 750 small dailies use only 3% of newsprint. But newsprint consumption in 1949 was 5,539,206 tons, North American production 6,075,855 tons; 1950 consumption was 5,381,105 tons, production 6,317,000 tons. How can a shortage exist, committee wonders, when production exceeds consumption?

Former Resident Describes Interesting Visit to State of Arizona

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Hartman a resident of Baltimore and Emmitsburg, is on an extended trip through the Southwest. We are pleased to publish this interesting account of her travels and stay in Arizona. Miss Hartman intends in the near future to make her home here.

Tucson, Ariz. I am finding Arizona, on my first trip to the Southwest, so interesting, indeed fascinating, that it is hard to decide what to tell about it in a message to Chronicle readers. Perhaps some historical facts I've learned from a top-notch guide book (compiled some years ago by workers on the Arizona WPA Writers' Project) would make a good beginning. Those not interested in such matters may skip the next two paragraphs.

Arizona is the youngest state in the Union, but has been inhabited by man through successive ages dating back to the time of "hairy aborigines who stoned to death the giant sloth, the mammoth, and many another beast now extinct." Following these came "nomads little more advanced, who huddled in natural caves, hunted with spears and bows, yet developed an art of basketry not surpassed today" (these were the first Indians); then came the cliff dwellers, who built stone shelters and made clay into pottery but knew nothing of agriculture; then pastoral tribes "who built pueblos, planted corn and cotton beside irrigation canals." Later, after various raiding tribes (among them the dreaded Apaches) had preyed on the peaceful Indians, appeared the conquistadores (Spanish explorers and conquerors) and with or ahead of them, the priests, risking their lives to bring the Catholic faith to the natives and establishing many missions. Then followed a number of important political events: (1) Mexico won her independence from Spain and made a great "Territory of Nueva Mexico" out of the area in which the present Arizona was included; (2) we gained possession of this territory as a result of the Mexican War and later (by the Gadsden Purchase in 1853) of another large strip

Conservation and maximum re-use of burlap and cotton bags and other products made from these materials, to help offset an expected tight supply situation, has been urged by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Maintaining adequate supplies of materials needed in the production and handling of agricultural commodities is one of our most important jobs in the defense effort," Mr. Brannan said. "A great deal depends upon the success of our efforts to insure continuing abundance of food and fiber."

rest of their lives. The racial and political facts here briefly summarized and all the others that go along with them (economic, religious, cultural, etc.) partly account for the Arizona of today—but only partly! Back of all this is the country itself, an amazing thing with its own amazing history and present conditions. The Grand Canyon, for example, in the northern part of the state, represents geologic periods covering hundreds of millions of years, clear back to that of the original earth crust and is the direct result of two great natural happenings, the forming of high plateaus by huge uplifts of land, and the cutting of deep gorges by the erosive action of water. Other parts of the state, though less spectacular, also reflect ages of unusual natural happenings, and add unusual variety to the

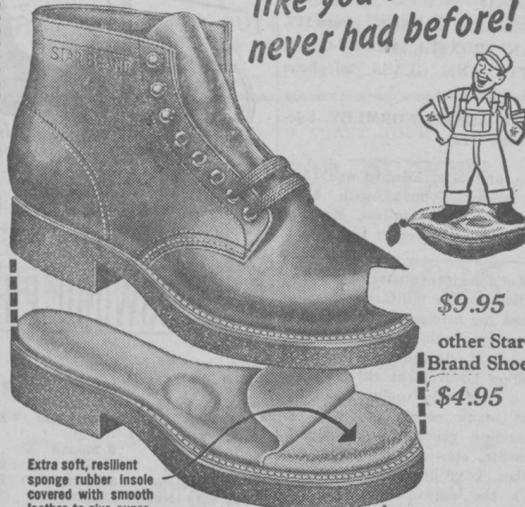
present natural setting. And there are the other closely related features of natural resources and plant and animal life, all so different from those at home and all so noteworthy. But lack of time and space forbids any detailed mention of these. We must leave the subject of Arizona in general with a few general terms from the guide book: "Land of extremes. Land of contrasts. Land of surprises. Land of contradictions.—This is Arizona."

Next week another instalment of Miss Hartman's trip will appear. Watch for this interesting article.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dagnin, Van Nuys, Calif., announce the birth of twin sons. Mrs. Dagnin is the former Linnis Glass, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, near town.

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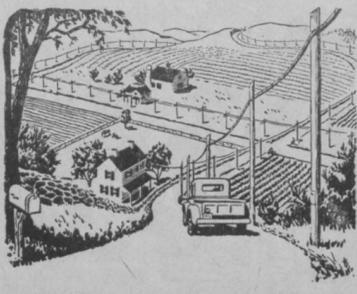
BALTIMORE STREET, GETTYSBURG, PA.

Down the Line with Johnny Bell



When friends share...

Back in earlier days, "barn-raising" was the occasion for a "good time was had by all." Folks would gather at a neighbor's farm, and while the women prepared dinner, the men would help the farmer build his barn. Today, this friendly spirit of sharing pays off on the party lines. By keeping calls reasonably brief, and spaced out so that others may use the line in the intervals, telephone neighbors make possible better telephone service for all concerned.



Miles and miles of progress

Telephone pole lines constructed in the rural areas in Maryland in the last five years, if placed in a straight line, would reach 1,500 miles. More than 23,300 miles of open wire have been added. Also about 29,000 rural telephones have been added in Maryland to better serve this great state. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and daughter, Melody Ann of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Luther and Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and son, Larry and Miss Marie Kaas were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma and Mrs. Charles Mumma, spent Sunday in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welsh and daughter, Wannie, Thurmont, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Miss Hazel Himes is a patient at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, visited Mrs. Lillie Staub, a patient at the State Sanatorium last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hockensmith and niece, Barbara Hockensmith, Barnesville, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dern, Philadelphia, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Derr and son, Donald, Philadelphia, were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Minnie Renner and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller attended the Easter Sunrise Service held by the Moravian Church in Graceham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Uno Bass, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wach-

ter and children, Dolly and Jean, Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood and daughter, Bonnie, Taneytown, visited Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and children, New Market; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller and family, Gaither; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull and children, Guy Jr., and Ruth Amelia, Lewistown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boller and family, Graceham, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

An Easter program was presented by the Mt. Tabor Sunday School on Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the Boys' 4-H Club was held in the Fire Hall on Monday evening. After roll call a letter was read thanking the club for its donation of \$25 to the Fire Company.

4-H pins and emblems were distributed. It was decided to hold a festival July 28. After adjournment refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be held April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolfe have moved from Boston to their farm along the Rocky Ridge-Graceham road.

Mortality Rate Cut

The mortality rate among wounded men once they are in medical hands has been whittled down to 2 to 2½ per cent in Korea from four per cent in World War II and eight per cent in the World War I.

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Sizes 35-44

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Men's Store

FREDERICK,

MARYLAND

Come to Church

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.
Masses at 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

The last Mass will be a solemn high for the opening of the Forty Hours' Devotion. In the evenings of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Forty Hours' devotion at 7:30 o'clock. Mass during the week will be at 6:30 and 7:30.

The parish mission will open Sunday evening, April 29, at 7:30 o'clock. This will be one week for the whole parish. The mission band of Germantown, Pa., will preach the mission.

METHODIST
Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor
9 a. m.—Morning Worship.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor
Franklin and Marshall Glee Club will present a program of sacred music at St. Paul's Ev. Reformed Church, Westminster, Sunday, April 5, at 7:45 o'clock. The public is invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service of Worship and Sermon.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
TOM'S CREEK CHURCH
Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Services with Sermon.

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Phillip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
The Service—10:30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor, "After the Resurrection," and anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" by the chapel choir, Keith Janicke soloist.
Luther League—7 p. m.
A motion picture, "Tressler-town Story," a new sound picture depicting the life at Tressler Orphans' Home, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School cabinet after the picture, 8:15 p. m.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Overtrained

Four More Cars Badly Damaged On Route 15

Four cars were damaged with property damage estimated at \$400 in two accidents occurring on Route 15 Wednesday evening, it was reported by State Trooper Kenneth E. Bond, investigating officer of both accidents.

The first accident happened about 4:40 p. m. at the sharp curve at the old Franklinville School House, three miles north of Thurmont, when a car traveling south driven by Leila S. Gibbon of New York City, became involved in a north bound car driven by Arthur F. Moorman of Williamson, N. Y. No one was injured and no charges were preferred by the State Trooper. Damage to the Gibbon car was estimated at \$150, and the Moorman car damage was placed at \$100.

The other accident happened at Catocin Furnace, several miles south of Thurmont on Route 15, when vehicles driven by George E. Davenport, Harrisburg, Pa., traveling north, and Andrew Feakete, Jr., Washington, D. C., south bound, sideswiped each other, Trooper Bond said.

The car driven by Davenport and owned by Azzie Delaney, Harrisburg, was reported damaged about \$75, and the vehicle driven by Feakete, who was returning from a visit to St. Josephs College, Emmitsburg, was rented from Saunders System, of Washington, was damaged about \$75. State Trooper Bond, investigating officer, preferred no charges and no one was injured.

Miss Mae Rowe spent the holidays with her father, Frank Rowe.

Capt. Ralph Fitez, Reserve Officer, Called to Duty

Capt. Ralph Fitez, TC, of Norfolk, Va., and a former resident of Emmitsburg, was called Tuesday to report to active duty. Ralph, a member of the reserves reported to Headquarters, Second Army, at Ft. George G. Meade.

Capt. Fitez is the son of Mrs. Clay Shuff, Emmitsburg, and the late Mr. Thomas Fitez.
Capt. Fitez, a World War II veteran, was inducted in the service in Jan., 1943. After receiving training at several army camps in U. S., he was sent overseas. He saw action in the India-Burma Theater of operation and earned the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon, Victory medal, and American Theater ribbon. Capt. Fitez returned to the states in 1946 and honorably discharged in May with the rating of captain.

Speedway to Open Sunday, April 1

Officials for the 1951 AAA big car auto racing season at the Williams Grove Speedway, which gets underway with the first of a series of 10 big events on Sunday, April 1, were announced this week by Roy Richwine, owner of the half-mile oval.

The race on Sunday will be the first in the East this year, marking the first time that the AAA contest board has sanctioned Williams Grove Speedway to officially open the big car auto racing season in this section of the country.

Subscribe to the Chronicle!

Lions Meet

The Emmitsburg Lions Club met Monday evening at the Lutheran Parish House with 22 members present. President B. J. Eckenrode presided. Prof. William Sterbinsky served as pianist and song leader. Following a roast beef supper, a business meeting was held when reports were received from the convention, education, and program committees.

BAPTIZED ON SUNDAY

The following children received the sacrament of baptism at Elias Lutheran Church last Sunday:
Wanda Louise Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Meadows; Frederick Oscar Roelcke, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Roelcke Jr.; Judy Ann Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Sanders; Ada Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Ohler; Howard Elwood Mort Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elwood Mort, and William Albert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Smith.

Joseph "Bud" Burdner, Bay-side, L. I., spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper, of Ferndale, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Ray Topper.

Mrs. Victor Hodge and daughter, Miss Catherine Timmerman, and a friend, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lower of Baltimore, spent Easter with Mrs. Lower's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rodman Cadle, and Mr. Lower's mother, Mrs. Martha Boyer Lower, of Arendtsville, Pa.



Horace Heidt taking his 80-member radio-tv troupe around the world this April on greatest entertainment junket ever scheduled. He will travel 35,000 miles in 2 months, entertaining GI's and producing his CBS radio-tv shows at U.S. bases overseas.

Johnny Olsen celebrating his 20th anniversary in radio. The emcee of the daily "Luncheon Club" (ABC) where you meet America's most interesting people started on a rural station where he did every chore, including sweeping out the studio.

Patrick McVey, who stars as newspaperman Steve Wilson on the "Big Town" CBS-TV program was born on March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

Ralph Edwards, who initiated radio's first big giveaway on "Truth or Consequences" has now launched television's first giant jackpot with thousands of dollars in prizes offered on "T or C," CBS-TV.

Dizzy Dean, hunting and golfing his way across the South before returning to the Yankee Stadium to resume his tv sportscasting.

Hedda Hopper's (NBC) choice of future movie stars has proved 89% accurate to date.

When Walter Kiernan (ABC) was inducted as President of Circus, Saint and Sinners, he sent the following wire: "PLEASE ACCEPT MY RESIGNATION. I DO NOT CARE TO BE A MEMBER OF ANY ORGANIZATION THAT WOULD HAVE ME AS PRESIDENT."

"Modern Romances" show (ABC) is giving daytime radio a new boost with its realistic approach. Critics rate it the "most imitated program on the air."

"Big Town" NBC radio show nominated once again for National Safety Council and Sloan Awards. It won both last year.

"My Friend Irma" (CBS) cast going full steam ahead with movie careers. Marie Wilson, John Brown and Alan Reed will appear in a total of ten films in the next year. Oldest and probably best known of all radio discussion programs is the American Forum of the Air, now heard Sundays over 166 NBC stations.

Fairfield Reorganizes Business Club

A reorganization of the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce was held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the Fairfield School building.

Walter Schenk from the state Chamber of Commerce office was the guest speaker and assisted in the reorganization.

STATIONED AT GREAT LAKES
Eugene Rosensteel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rosensteel, left last Friday for Great Lakes, Ill., where he will start his "boot" training in the Navy. Gene enlisted Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Polly, Fairfield, Pa., visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Eyster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Englar and family spent the Easter vacation with relatives near Baltimore.

County Demos Planning 'Political School'

Saturday, April 28, will be a big day for Frederick County Democrats. That's the date set for a day-long "Political Action School" to be followed by a banquet at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick. Sponsoring organization is the Young Democrats of Frederick County, who initiated plans at their regular monthly meeting Monday night.

President Thomas S. Glass announced that while there will be a number of notables invited, chief speaker will be D. Wilson Gilmore, the national president of the Young Democrats of America. Mr. Gilmore is a member of the State Senate of Missouri.

Local Woman Granted Divorce

Mrs. Frances K. Lewis, of near Emmitsburg, has been granted an absolute divorce in Frederick County Equity Court from Robert A. Lewis, of York, Pa., who testified before a court examiner that he had previously secured a divorce in Reno, Nev., and has remarried.

Mrs. Jean M. G. Lewis of York, testified that she was married to Lewis Dec. 11, 1948, at Reno, the day after she was told he had obtained a valid divorce. He married Mrs. Frances Lewis in March, 1943, and they separated some time afterward.

The decree in Frederick, signed by Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer, gave Mrs. Frances Lewis custody of two children and ordered Lewis to pay alimony of \$50 a month toward support of his former wife and children. He is also required to pay the costs.

Miss Sue Hays, who has been home for the past 10 days from Marion Junior College, Va., was not able to return Monday because of a bad cold and throat condition.

Miss Anna Gillelan has been confined to her home for the past week with a severe cold.

Sister Of Charity Is Benefactor In McSweeney Will

The will of Agnes M. McSweeney, who died on Feb. 21 last and was a sister of Sister Isabelle McSweeney of St. Joseph's Central House, Emmitsburg, on file for probate in New York with Surrogate George Frankenthaler, leaves her entire property as a life interest for the sister, with the principal at her death to others.

Roger McSweeney is named as the executor of the estate which, according to the petition attached to the will, is listed as being about \$15,000 in personalty, the actual value of which will be disclosed when, under the direction of the court, the property is appraised for inheritance taxation.

Baseball Equipment

BASEBALL SHOES
BOYS' AND MEN'S
SIZES 3 TO 12
\$3.98 to \$8.95

BASEBALL CAPS
ALL SIZES AND COLORS



ASSORTED COLOR
SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.75 to \$2.25

WHITE BODY, RED OR BLUE
BASEBALL UNDERSHIRTS \$1.59

SWEAT SOCKS 50c to 75c

REACH "O" BASEBALLS \$2.95
OTHERS FROM 50c to \$2.50

ALL TYPES
BASEBALL GLOVES \$5.00 up

BOYS AND CHILDREN'S
BASEBALL GLOVES \$1.98 to \$5.00

MEN'S ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS 75c

COMPLETE LINE LOUISVILLE SLUGGER AND H. & B. JR. BATS

COMPLETE LINE SOFTBALL BATS—GLOVES—BALLS

HOUCK'S

PHONE 47 EMMITSBURG, MD.

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SALES AND SERVICE

PHONE 838

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

YORK STREET EXTENDED

GETTYSBURG, PA.

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| 1 1950 Nash Amb. 2-dr., fully equipped, hydramatic | 1 1949 Chevrolet 4-dr., fully equipped |
| 2 1950 Nash Amb. 4-dr., fully equipped | 1 1949 Chevrolet 2-dr., fully equipped |
| 1 1949 Nash Amb. 4-dr., fully equipped | 1 1949 Ford Custom 4-dr., fully equipped |
| 1 1949 Nash "600" C. Cpe, fully equipped | 1 1947 Ford 2-dr., fully equipped |
| 1 1948 Nash "600" 4-dr., Heater | 1 1947 Ford Club Coupe, fully equipped |
| 1 1947 Nash Amb. 4-dr., fully equipped | 1 1947 Pontiac "6" 2-dr., fully equipped |
| 1 1947 Nash "600" 4-dr., Heater | 1 1946 Hudson 4-dr., fully equipped |

ALSO OTHER CHEAPER MODELS

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7:00—9:00 P. M. DAILY

See Mr. Walter Trostle

YOU CAN BE SURE THEY'RE FRESH IF YOU BUY THEM AT FRAILEY'S

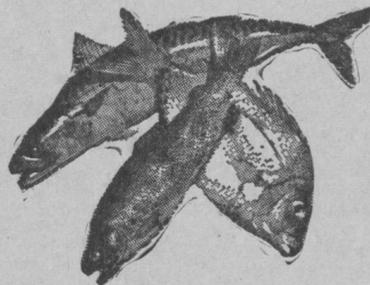
Fresh Fish

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MANY OTHER VARIETIES

Frozen Fish

Perch Filetlb. 39c
Haddock Filet . . .lb. 39c
Pollock Filetlb. 24c



Fresh Oysters

Standards pint 73c
Selects pint 83c
Counts pint 90c



C. G. FRAILEY

For Free Delivery—Phone 69

West Main Street

Emmitsburg, Md.

Newspaper Sales Set Record
A survey of "Editor and Publisher" for 1950 shows that 55,829,072 newspapers were sold daily last year in the United States and Canada.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Boy's bicycle, in good condition. Phone 42-F-2, 16

FRYING CHICKENS - 3 1/2 to 4 lbs., 38c per lb. Call 57-F-2, 3 23 2t

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

WALL PAPER BARGAINS at GILBERTS, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR RENT

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

NOTICES

COMMUNITY SALE - Eyer's Livestock Barn, Thurmont, April 17, 6:00 p. m.

CORN GAME - Saturday, Mar. 31. Legion Home basement, 8 p. m.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

I now represent The World Insurance Co., "Second To None," of Omaha, Neb. Policies cover life, hospitalization, accident, and health. See B. J. Eckenrode, Emmitsburg, or phone 106-F-2 or 1F-3. 3 30 2t

WANTED

WANTED - Mortgage money, 4%, real estate. Write Box B, Emmitsburg Chronicle.

HELP WANTED - Men for inside factory work. Apply Reaser Furniture Co. office, Gettysburg, Pa.

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

WANTED - Used Sinks, Lavatories and Bath Tubs. J. T. Hays & Son, phone 14. tf

WANTED - Small Farm, five to 50 acres with or without improvements, within about five miles of Emmitsburg. Write to Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 3-23-2tp

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAR. 29-30-31 Jane WYMAN and Van JOHNSON "THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE"

SUN.-MON.-APR. 1-2 Dick POWELL and Rhonda FLEMING "CRY DANGER"

TUES.-WED.-APR. 3-4 Louis CALHERN "THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. APR. 5-6-7 Doris DAY "Lullaby of Broadway" Color by Technicolor

STRAND SAT.-MAR. 31 Gene ATRY "Son of New Mexico"

SUN.-APR. 1 Orson WELLES "BLACK MAGIC"

Commissioners Oppose Tapping Of Road Fund

County Commissioners of the State may take a hand in the apparently growing fight to defeat an administration-sponsored bill now in the State Senate which would have the effect of diverting road funds to the State Police Dept. for operating expenses, it was reported last Saturday.

County Commissioner U. Grant Hooper, president of the Western Shore County Commissioners Assn., was in contact with representatives of other commissioner boards and Baltimore City officials in reference to the measure, which passed the House of Delegates by a big majority.

Mr. Hooper indicated that the association would attempt to get a Senate hearing on the bill, which would reportedly divert \$1.7 million a year in gasoline tax receipts to the State Police Dept.

If that fails, he indicated telegrams might be dispatched to presidents of county commissioner boards throughout the State "alerting" them about the measure and asking them to talk to their state senators about it.

Frederick County, according to reports, would stand to lose about \$26,950—some say it would be more—a year in roads revenue. Baltimore City, which has been leading the fight against the bill, would drop some \$510,000 a year.

Mr. Hooper said that from the information which the Frederick board of commissioners has on the measure, they must oppose it.

Reports coming out of Annapolis intimated that sponsors of the legislation were attempting to hurry it through, fearing opposition from the counties if the details of the measure became generally known "back home" because of the loss of roads revenue.

In addition to the amounts which the counties would lose in revenue which could be expended for county roads, the State Roads Commission would have approximately \$850,000 cut off which it otherwise would spend on state roads, it has been reported.

Gov. McKeldin has declared that the diversion bill is necessary to balance the supplemental budget. Actually, the measure would transfer the expenses of the operation of the State Police Dept. from general funds to highway revenues furnished mainly by the five-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax. Once this was done, the \$1.7 million required for the State Police from general funds would become available for general use and thus budget-balancing purposes.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One) near Cavetown. This large hatchery, in conjunction with that of Lewistown, should in the next few years provide excellent angling in the clear water streams of the State and right here at home. The first batch will be distributed shortly before the trout season opens.

Homemakers' Corner

The garden soil is ready to work when a freshly dug handful will fall apart readily after being pressed into a ball in the palm of the hand. To work it sooner may cause the formation of clods which be a bother to you the rest of the season.

Now is the time to plan the garden. Select varieties best suited to your needs. Buy your seed and fertilizer. Make certain that garden stakes, planting takes, a line for marking rows, and other equipment are ready for use.

Transplanted evergreens that are 12 to 24 inches high are satisfactory for windbreak purposes and usually the most economical.

If sweet potatoes are left over, shape the cold mashed potatoes into small patties. Roll them in bread crumbs or crushed dry breakfast cereal. Brown on both sides in a little fat.

The U. S. Supreme Court has upheld a Maryland tax on money earned in this state by railroads in transporting imported and exported goods. The Western Maryland Railway Co. and the Canton Railroad Co. had contested the levy. Canton operates a Marine terminal and connecting rail lines in Baltimore.

Camp Ritchie Mystery Is Revealed

(Continued from Page One)

row gauge railroad track, obviously to run into the mountain, has been unloaded at a Western Maryland Railroad siding close to the job.

The two outlying areas being occupied by the Government—14 miles west of Camp Ritchie and the other 25 miles southwest—are believed to be communications center. Cost of the whole project, including equipment, is estimated at less than \$50 million.

The base is planned as a joint standby and part-time alternate for the present Army, Navy, and Air Force communications centers in and around Washington. The Army has its transmitter at Fort Myer, Va., and its receiver at LaPlata, Md.; the Navy transmitter is at Annapolis and its receiver at Cheltenham, while the Air Force has both at Andrews Air Base. Communications headquarters for all are at the Pentagon.

Several reasons are given for locating the underground alternate here on the Maryland-Pennsylvania border, in one of the most historic and strategically important regions of the U. S. Fairchild Aircraft, where the USAF troop-carrier Packets are made, is less than 20 miles west. A like distance south is Camp Detrick, the Army's germ warfare center. Gettysburg Battlefield—the "high tide of the Confederacy"—is only a dozen miles away, and the upper Potomac and Harpers Ferry are 20 miles in the other direction.

This proximity to key points and shrines, however, gives way to other considerations. Ritchie lies almost at the crossroads of the main east-west and East-Coast north-south telephone-telegraph trunk lines. It is on a railroad, is relatively close to the Lincoln Highway and U. S. Route 40, and it is only two hours by road from Washington. Adequate electric power is available both from the north and the south.

Final Dedicatory Service Tonight

Walter Simpson, chairman of the dedication committee of the Church of the Incarnation, E. and Reformed, Emmitsburg, announces the program order of service for tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The service, which is the final one in the series of four, will be a service of worship in music with Prof. Oliver K. Spangler as guest organist, and includes solo numbers by William H. Simpson and Miss Josephine Kompanek.

The order of worship will be: invocation; chorale prelude: O Sacred Head, J. S. Bach; Sonata in C Minor, Guilman; solo, "Is Not His Word Like a Fire?," Mendelssohn, by William Simpson; hymn, Spirit of God, by the congregation, At Twilight, Steboins, Dreams, McAmis, and Magnificat, Kreckey; offering; remarks; hymn by the congregation; solo, "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod, by Josephine Kompanek; Beautiful Saviour, Traditional; Work for The Night Is Coming, arranged by Bingham; duet, The Lord Is My Shepherd, Smart; Toccato, Buellman; benediction; silent meditation.

YOU GET MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH WHEN YOU DEAL WITH US!

Table with 4 columns: Car Model, Ceiling Price, Our Price. Includes Mercury 4-door, Dodge Custom, DeSoto Custom, Pontiac, Mercury 4-dr., Olds '76' Hydraulic, Pontiac Streamliner, Ford Del. Coach, Kaiser 4-dr., Olds '66' Hydraulic, Ford '8' Coach, Hudson '6' 4-dr., Chevrolet 4-dr., and Mercury 4-dr.

All late models are clean, one owner cars, carefully selected, and thoroughly checked against any defects. Cars over \$500 carry a 30-day guarantee. We finance through a Gettysburg company.

CARROLL M. ZENTZ Carlisle & Railroad Streets GETTYSBURG, PA. Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 1 to 4 Eight Years of Fair Dealing

Mount Glee Club To Present Concert

The Mt. St. Mary's College Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. David W. Shaum, is planning a wide variety of entertaining concerts in the near future.

The group will appear on television in Baltimore on April 8, where a number of religious pieces will be performed.

On April 27-28, the Mt. Choralers will attend the biennial meeting of Music Educators' National Conference in Atlantic City where it will blend voices with member divisions of the Associated Male Choruses of America, of which it has recently been made a member.

An organization such as the Mt. Glee Club can not hope to expand its activity schedule without the outside support of patrons. Although the college itself has been most co-operative in many ways, there still is much to be desired in the line of financial backing.

This week, therefore, has been set aside as "Glee Club Patron Week," in an effort to interest as many people as possible in the club's activities. This is your opportunity to lend a hand and become a vital segment of the organization.

The purchase of one patron ticket entitles the holder to free admission to the spring concert to be held at the College in May. This program will feature combined talent from St. Joseph's College and Mt. St. Mary's. The exact date will be announced in the near future.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kugler were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kugler. The occasion marked the couple's 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, W. Main St., observed their 46th wedding anniversary Easter Sunday. They had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baldwin of Frederick.

To Resume Training

Miss Vivian Warthen, St. Agnes' Hospital, is spending six months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen. Sometime ago, Miss Warthen was stricken with polio and has been under special care at the hospital. Miss Warthen entered nurses' training school at St. Agnes' in 1949 but was forced to give up her studies because of her illness. She has recuperated nicely and will resume her studies again in September.

Properties Sold

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hull have sold a property known as the Taylor property, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keckler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvey S. Shorb have sold to Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Hartman a farm of about 160 acres on the old Littlestown Rd. in Emmitsburg District. The consideration was about \$8500.

Miss Hester Allen of Wilmington, Del., spent Easter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John D. White.

German Exchange Students Address Public School P-TA

Emmitsburg public school was the scene of special activities Wednesday night when the P-TA held its regular March meeting and the all-school play cast held its final full rehearsal in preparation for staging "He's My Boy" in the school auditorium Friday night.

The meeting, with President George L. Wilhide in charge, was well attended and featured talks by two German boys, Hans Hovack and Wolfgang Hollweg, who are attending the Emmitsburg High School this term. The speakers were introduced by Prof. Arvin P. Jones and each spoke concerning conditions and the situations in their own section of Germany. Wolfgang is from the west area of Germany and Hans is from the east or Russian sector. A very interesting and lengthy discussion followed their talks.

Edgar Emrich, a patron of the school and an active citizen in the community, was introduced and requested to present the matter of removing the death curves on Route 15. Following Emrich's talk, the P-TA took action in favor of using its influence upon the authorities to have the serious condition corrected.

Through Mr. Emrich's talk and the discussion that followed, it

was brought out that quite a number of school children are transported daily over this dangerous section of Route 15, and the parents became more aware and showed a much greater interest than ever before. A road committee was appointed, consisting of Prof. Arvin Jones and Morris Zentz, to prepare a letter in behalf of the P-TA to the State Roads Commission recommending removing these curves.

Authorization was given the teachers of the school to purchase a phonograph and records to be used for instruction in their classes. The attendance banner went to the fifth grade, Mrs. Ann Charlton, teacher.

President Wilhide announced and explained a school study program, which will be held in the Frederick High School Monday evenings at eight o'clock, from April 9 through May 28. There will be a series of five meetings conducted by the Frederick County Council P-TA and to which all parents and friends are cordially invited to take part. President Wilhide said, "Noted speakers and outstanding educators will discuss present day practical problems of vital interest to school people and education in our public schools."

Refreshments and social time followed the adjournment.

An early planting of beets and carrots can be put in now. The main planting may be put in during May. Alfalfa ranks first as a hog pasture.

Advertisement for Maytag Dutch Oven Cooking School. Features a large image of a Maytag Dutch Oven. Text includes: 'Be Sure to Attend Maytag Dutch Oven Cooking School', 'Wednesday, April 4 Hotel Gettysburg Annex 7:30 p. m.', 'Don't miss the fun at this FREE Cooking School!', 'You'll learn the latest methods of food preparation on the beautiful new Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range...', 'FREE DOOR PRIZES and MAYTAG MENUS', 'Your Chance To Win This Grand Prize MAYTAG AUTOMATIC C. P. GAS RANGE VALUE \$269.95 AND MANY OTHER PRIZES', 'MISS BARBOUR—NOTED MAYTAG HOME ECONOMIST WILL INSTRUCT', 'Weishaar Bros.', 'E 125 GETTYSBURG, PA. 37 BALTIMORE STREET PHON'