

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Seems as though my treatise on the MacArthur debacle last week topped off a veritable verbal barrage over the matter. I have been deluged with stiff complaints abhorring my stand on the affair. . . I might say I received more fan mail over the MacArthur column than any other subject I have written on, and in all fairness to the General, most of the letters to date favor him or rather his actions. . . It appears that Emmitsburg is getting as bad as Washington. Every time a gal sticks her neck out (merely by expressing an opinion), she is labeled "red." And I might add, I don't think they mean "The Lady In Red." Anyway, as long as I am pounding this antique (supposed to be a typewriter), I am taking advantage of freedom of the press and shall continue to express my views and opinions in what I consider a forthright manner. Anyone disputing my views can do so by writing me in care of this rag and I will be glad to allot my space for a week or so (providing their material is not too polluted with rancor and bigotry). Anyway, what I wrote last week still goes. I have no reason to back-track on anything I put into print. Perhaps some of you can swing me to your way of thinking, but I seriously doubt it, as the old adage goes: "you can't teach an old gal new tricks."

Trout fishing, bah! You can have your long rods and dry flies. Out of 10,000 fish supposed to be stocked in nearby streams, all my efforts were in vain. . . And a good many other anglers have been crying into the same towel. In my estimation, if you want a good mess of fish the place to secure it is over the fish counters of your local stores. I have figured out, taking into consideration the cost of equipment, gas, oil, tires, etc., that if I were to catch a fish the approximate cost would run me about a dollar a pound. I have come to the end of my string-(er) and after careful analogy of the situation have come to the realization that the only fish available—is me! From now on you'll see me at the fish counter, where its nice and dry.

Once again the annual town election has rolled around. Interest here is apparently light but you can't tell until 10 days before the election date, which this year will be Monday, May 7. All candidates must declare their intentions of running 10 days prior to election day. Open for election are two positions this year—that of Mayor and one Commissioner. To date we haven't the slightest inkling of anyone's intentions of running, but let me warn you these sincere positions are not all they are reported to be. For instance, if you were Mayor, suppose somebody calls you up at three a. m. and complains of a dog barking in the alleys? Or suppose a dog is hit by a car, will you disposed of it? Suppose you have 20 individuals calling you from your work and complaining about the water rate increase? What in the sam hill are you going to do about it? Everytime you walk to the postoffice to get the daily mail some one jumps you about the glass or broken bottles in the alleys, or their sewer is obstructed or you get cussed out for a parking meter violation? Let me ask you, will you do this for 3 cents a day? Well, all I can say is the present incumbent has been taking this beating for many years and I don't wish him any bad luck, but I hope he runs again and is elected. In my estimation he has done an excellent job. Anyway, whoever gets it has my sympathies and also my compliments for being a brave man—or woman.

If you leave crust on bread when you make sandwiches, you will avoid waste and the sandwich will stay moist longer.

## LIONS NOMINATE FOR ANNUAL ELECTION

The Emmitsburg Lions Club met in regular session Monday evening at the Lutheran Parish Hall, the president, Bernard J. Eckenrode, presiding. Twenty-five Lions and four guests were present. The visitors were from Williamsport, Md.

The nominating committee, consisting of E. L. Annan, Jr., chairman; George L. Wilhide and Charles R. Fuss, placed in nomination the following names for election to office at the May meeting: President, C. A. Elder; first vice president, William Kelz; second vice president, Herbert W. Roger; third vice president, Dr. D. L. Beegle; secretary-treasurer, Dr. John J. Dillon; directors, Clarence Hahn and Charles R. Fuss; Lion Tamer, William S. Sterbinsky, and Tail Twister, Ralph McDonnell.

Lion Kelz reported on a recent Frederick meeting concerning a drive for funds for the county Boy Scouts. Mr. Kelz reported that about \$3,000 has yet to be raised out of a needed \$5,000. The club discussed possibilities of sponsoring the Scouts at a two-week camp this summer. The possible location for the camp is Fairfield.

Lions Charles Fuss and Ralph McDonnell, recently appointed on a committee to work in conjunction with other town organizations in planning a Community Hall, reported on a recent meeting of these committees. Satisfactory progress was reported and the club passed a motion to assist in the construction of the hall and to render financial assistance if and when the project is begun. The local Lions thus becomes one of the first local organizations to pledge its financial endorsement to the project.

Delegates to the District Convention to be held in Washington on May 23-26 were appointed and the club consented to bear the major portion of the delegates' expenses. Appointed were Lions Charles Spriggs and F. S. K. Matthews. The next meeting date and time were designated to conform with Daylight Saving Time and will be held at 6:15 until further notice.

## Red Cross Cites Local Helpers

Awards of Merit have been received by Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the local American Red Cross fund campaign for 1951, from the Frederick County Red Cross Chapter in behalf of the workers in the Emmitsburg campaign and in recognition of meritorious service rendered by all participants in the local 1951 American Red Cross fund campaign. The Emmitsburg campaign was officially closed on April 14 with \$56.20, which included additional contributions, in excess of quota.

In a commendatory communication of April 19 accompanying the awards, Charles V. Main, county fund drive chairman, stated in part as follows: "It was a pleasure to work with you. The campaign would not have been a success if it were not for folks like you. . . Thanks for your services and please convey to all your workers my sincere appreciation for an excellent job well done."

The Awards of Merit were signed by Charles V. Main and E. Roland Harriman, president of the county fund. For the work of the solicitors and the generosity of the people and organizations of Emmitsburg, Colonel and Mrs. Frailey add a personal message of grateful appreciation.

## Time Changes Sunday 2 A. M.

Emmitsburgians are reminded to set their clocks ahead one hour Saturday upon retiring, as official Daylight Saving Time will go into effect at two o'clock Sunday morning, April 29.

Local school hours will also be changed to Daylight Time.

## SPORTSMEN TO PURCHASE PHEASANTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club was held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall, President Weldon B. Shank presiding. Treasurer Frank Stinson reported a bank balance of \$257.12.

Twenty-two members attending the meeting heard a report on the releasing of the 28 turkeys recently, and it was learned that dogs had already killed one. The sportsmen decided to keep refilling the feeding hoppers for the turkeys for at least six more weeks when it is believed they can manage for themselves. A letter of thanks was ordered written to Raymond Keilholtz for his generous offer of free corn for the birds.

Pete Audrich reported on the purchase of 100 pheasant peeps at a cost of \$40 from the Blue Ridge Summit Sportsmen's Club. Releasing of these pheasants will take place in a few months.

Robert Stonesifer gave an account of the recent stocking of Middle, Tom's Creek, and Monocacy River with 200 bluegills.

The club voted to rent a film, "The Bow and Arrow," for a showing on May 22 at the next regular meeting. The movie shows excellent shots of killing deer and bear by means of archery.

Game preserves are planned on the Walter Ridge and Quincy Overmann properties as soon as the necessary arrangements have been made and State laws complied with.

Two new members, F. X. Staley and Greta Keilholtz, were accepted into the organization. A \$25 donation was ordered for the Reformed Church building fund.

The club went on record as favoring a Community Hall and backed its committee up with a pledge of financial assistance as soon as plans are complete for the building.

## S. E. Barnhart New Thurmont Mayor

Thurmont citizens on Monday elected S. E. Barnhart, Western Maryland Railway agent, as their new president of the Board of Commissioners, and elected Theodore Beard and Ross V. Smith to the board.

The term of the new mayor is for one year and the commissioners were elected for two-year terms.

Mr. Barnhart, who has served on the board for four years, succeeds D. Saylor Weybright, who served as Mayor from 1947 to date. The latter declined nomination at a recent primary but received 17 write-in votes on Monday. Mr. Barnhart received 116 votes.

About one-fourth of the eligible voters cast ballots. There were three candidates for the two board posts. Mr. Beard received 111, Mr. Smith 109, with 23 cast for Jesse Kirchner, the third formally nominated candidate. There was one write-in vote for Merl Pryor.

The new officers take over the town government on May 1, and are expected to carry out the progressive policies set up by the incumbent officials.

Mr. Barnhart and George Black are the retiring members of the board. The latter declined re-nomination. Russell Flanagan and Charles R. Ambrose are the hold-over members of the board who have another year to serve on their current terms.

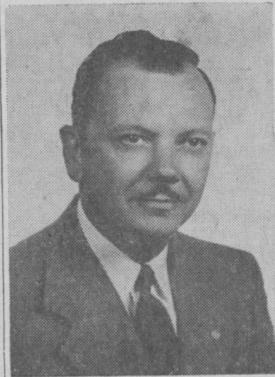
## ROSENSTEEL—KLEPPINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleppinger, Fairfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Ernest Rosensteel, son of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.

Miss Kleppinger is employed by the Farm Bureau in Harrisburg. Mr. Rosensteel is employed at Houck's Clothing Store, Emmitsburg.

The wedding will take place Aug. 6 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. The couple will reside at the home of Mrs. Rosensteel, E. Main St.

## New Telephone Manager For This District



Roger P. Heck has been appointed manager of the Thurmont-Emmitsburg areas for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City, according to an announcement by H. B. Gretz, district commercial manager. William N. Keller, former manager for these areas, has been appointed manager of the Oakland area.

Mr. Heck, who is a native of Frederick, started with the C. & P. Co. in 1944 and served in various positions throughout the area, including that of manager at Middletown.

Active in civic affairs, he is at present secretary-treasurer of the Middletown Lions Club and has assisted in Red Cross campaigns. He served with the armed forces in the European Theater. His wife, Evelyn, is also a native of Frederick. They have two children. Mr. Heck's favorite hobby is gardening.

## Don Rice Made Frederick Mayor

Alderman Donald B. Rice will become the next mayor of Frederick, succeeding Mayor Elmer F. Munshower, who on June 1 assumes command of the State Police.

Mayor Munshower was presented a letter signifying the choice of a successor, the letter being signed by Democratic majority. The law specifies that when a mayoralty vacancy occurs, it is filled by an appointee named by a majority of the aldermen. The present board is three-to-two Democratic.

Alderman Rice, who will be 42 years of age in June, is a comparative novice in politics, being successful in his first quest for public office last year.

Mayor Munshower withheld for the time being the approximate date of his resignation. Under his recent appointment by Gov. McKeldin he would assume his new duties as superintendent of the State Police on June 1.

The announcement was made at a special meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen of Frederick.

## No Candidates As Yet Have Filed For Town Offices

Consternation is felt by the many friends of the incumbents over the possibilities that they might not run again for office. Many projects, which represent improvements to the town, are under way and it is felt that a change at this time might jeopardize the success of these particular undertakings.

Should no application for the jobs be filed, write-in votes could elect any qualified candidate. Filings must be completed 10 days prior to the election, which this year comes on May 7. Applications must be in writing and must be postmarked before midnight tonight. They may also be handed to the town clerk, before the deadline.

Rumor has it that a local service organization is considering sponsoring a candidate for commissioner-ship.

Emmitsburg's election picture, to date, produces an air of uneasiness. No candidates have filed with the Town Clerk, Miss Louise Sebald. Deadline for filing expires at 12 midnight tonight. There are two offices to be filled. That of mayor and one commissioner. The present incumbents, Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers and Chairman of the Board of Commissioners Lloyd G. Ohler have not signified their intentions to run for re-election.

The law requires that not more than two commissioners can be officed from any one precinct. At the present time, Commissioner Thomas J. Frailey represents Precinct No. 1, and Commissioner Wales E. Rightnour represents Precinct No. 2. This makes eligible a candidate for either of the two precincts. The mayor is eligible to represent any of the precincts.

## LOCAL MAN RECOMMENDED FOR ROADS JOB

Recommendations for a number of appointments, including the Frederick County Board of Education, Frederick County Roads Board, and Republican registrar under the new permanent registration for elections were made at a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee of Frederick County Monday night. A new member was also appointed to the board to fill the unexpired term of Pierce H. Gaver, secretary-treasurer of the group, whose resignation was announced Monday night.

Joseph F. Rhoderick, of Brad-dock Heights, was recommended by the committee for the appointment to the school board. The appointment is made by the governor, and is for the post now held by Dr. Paul B. Kallaway, whose term expires May 1.

Charles Fuss, a retired farmer of Emmitsburg District, was recommended for appointment to the Frederick County Roads Board. There will be a vacancy on the board, following the expiration of the term of Dr. J. H. Messler of Johnsville, May 1. The governor will make this appointment.

Recommended to the position as Republican registrar under the new permanent registration was Miss Ruth Moberly, minority member of the present Board of Election Supervisors.

Mr. Rhoderick, who was recommended by the committee for the school board appointment, was endorsed by the Frederick County P-TA Council. Mr. Rhoderick is currently the president of the Parkway P-TA and is treasurer of the county P-TA Council. He is also a past president of the Frederick High School Alumni Assn. The committee felt Mr. Rhoderick's appointment would be the logical one to the board. Dr. Kallaway was appointed to the board in March, 1950, to fill the unexpired term of Charles S. Lane III, who retired.

Mr. Fuss, whose recommendation to the roads board was made by the committee, has the endorsement of the Republican committee of the Emmitsburg District. A letter was also received by the County Commissioners urging the appointment of Mr. Fuss.

## MARRIAGES INCREASE

For the first time since 1946, marriages in the nation increased, the Public Health Service said this week.

In 1949 there were 1,669,934 marriages, 5.7 per cent more than the previous year.

The marriage rate in 1950 was 11 for every 1000 persons, compared with 10.6 per 1000 in 1949.

## Mayor Rodgers Proclaims Good Posture Week

National Correct Posture Week—the first week of May—will be sponsored here by the Maryland Chiropractic Assn., according to Dr. D. L. Beegle, who is past president of the association.

Chiropractors are especially conscious of the grave consequences which follow faulty posture, because a substantial proportion of their patients suffer from ills directly traceable to bad posture or to crumpled positions required by their jobs. Dr. Beegle declared that over half of all adults have bad posture habits, with resulting bad effects on their health and efficiency. Other things being equal, good posture means good health, vitality, and efficiency; bad posture means poor health, lost wages and wasted productivity, and induces emotional depression and fatigue.

Both nationally and locally, organizations devoted to child health and welfare are being invited with special cordiality to join chiropractors in observance of Correct Posture Week. Training in body mechanics comes more easily in youth; bad posture habits contracted then are harder to break, while good habits persist into maturity.

A bill is now pending in Congress which would authorize and direct President Truman to proclaim official observance of National Correct Posture Week the first seven days of May each year.

Most district chiropractors have agreed to examine school-age children free, provided they are accompanied by their parents. Appointments for these examinations, however, must be made.

## Mayor Proclaims

## Good Posture Week

The Mayor's proclamation is as follows:

Corporation of Emmitsburg, Proclamation:

WHEREAS, the most important single factor in man's attainment of his goals and in the materialization of his plans is physical fitness, and

WHEREAS, all doctors are agreed that good health and correct posture go hand in hand, and that in any general program planned to better the health of the people of this nation, posture must be considered as one of the main factors in promoting sound bodies and the advancement of individual efficiency, and

WHEREAS, the week of April 30 to May 6, inclusive, has been set aside to stress the importance of correct posture in the schools, factories, and homes of the nation to the end that the health of the nation may benefit thereby.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, THORNTON W. RODGERS, Mayor of the Corporation of Emmitsburg, by the power invested within me do hereby proclaim the week of April 30 to May 6 inclusive, as

"CORRECT POSTURE WEEK in Emmitsburg, Md.", and do urge all our citizens to give serious consideration to the important benefits to be derived from good posture.

CORRECT POSTURE WEEK is sponsored by the National Chiropractic Association.

MAYOR THORNTON RODGERS

## Suit Settled Out of Court

Settlement has been effected out of court in the suit for services rendered entered by Edith G. Kelly, Thurmont, against May S. Kefauver, administratrix of the estate of the late J. Arthur Schaffer, of St. Anthony's.

The suit sought \$3000 for services rendered from March, 1941, to September, 1949. Prior to that entry, a similar claim was filed against the state in Orphans' Court. The release docket in the latter court shows a settlement effected for the sum of \$500. Alton Y. Bennett represented the plaintiff and E. Austin James was attorney for the defendant.

## Mule And Car Collide

Jacksonville (Fla.) police recently reported a collision between a 1949 automobile and a 1944 model mule. Added the police: There was \$150 damage to the side of the car, no damage to the mule.

## FIRE CO. GIVES LAND FOR NEW COMMUNITY HALL

The annual financial drive of the Vigilant Hose Co. was rapidly coming to a close this week and Chairman of the Drive Charles F. Troxell enlisted the aid of personal solicitors to pick up the "loose ends." These solicitors will call on those who have not as yet answered return donation slips.

It is the hope of those concerned that the present drive will be the largest ever. Purchase of a new engine at a cost of about \$12,000 has placed the company under heavy obligation, as well as repairs to present equipment and maintenance of the Fire Hall.

President Herbert W. Roger of the hose company stated this week that results of the drive to date are gratifying, but expressed the hope that last minute contributors would swell the fund to expectations.

Last year the firemen responded to 43 conflagrations. Estimated damage resulting from fires in the Emmitsburg District last year totaled \$41,900. Officials of the fire company estimated that over 1800 man hours were expended in quelling the fires in 1950 and maintaining the equipment.

Last year's drive netted about \$2100. Personal solicitation will begin Monday.

President Roger, after a special meeting of the board of directors Monday night, announced that the organization has agreed to donate enough land adjacent the Hanover Shoe Co., free of charge, to help along the erection of a Community Hall. Definite site of the hall has not yet been decided upon.

## Two Killed In Wreck Near Gettysburg

A former Thurmont woman and her male companion were killed instantly about nine o'clock last Saturday night when struck by a car on U. S. Route 30, about four miles east of Gettysburg, Pa.

The victims, both crushed by the impact, were identified by Pennsylvania State Police as Bruce Irene Shriner, 38, and Raymond Smith, 39, both of Hanover, Pa. Miss Shriner was a daughter of the late Cornelius Shriner, Thurmont, and is survived by three brothers and a sister of Thurmont.

Police said both were mangled as they darted in front of one car into the path of another in front of the Lincoln Log Hotel. They were crossing Route 30 when two cars approached going west. They managed to run past the one car, the police said, but were struck by the other car which was passing the first.

They identified the driver of the car as Donald W. Miller, Littlestown Rt. 2, Pa., who posted bond for his appearance before a coroner's jury.

The police report said both victims sustained fractured skulls, internal injuries, crushed chests, broken arms and legs, and several of their feet were broken off.

## Deadline For Filing Tonight

All those desirous of filing for offices in the Town Election in May are hereby warned that their applications must be filed before 12 midnight tonight. Vacancies this year exist for the mayor-ship and one commissioner-ship. Applications must be presented in writing and can be handed to the Town Clerk, Miss Louise Sebald, or postmarked before midnight tonight. The law requires filing 10 days in advance of the election. Another requirement is that not more than two commissioners can be elected from any one precinct. However, at present, there is one commissioner from each of the two eligible precincts; therefore, any candidate from either Precinct No. 1 or 2 is eligible this year.

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

Published by CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md.  
CHARLES A. ELDER, Editor  
EDWARD G. STULL, Business Manager

TERMS—\$2.00 a Year in Advance.

All Communications and Checks Intended for This Paper Should Be Addressed CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. Copy for Advertisements Must Be Received in This Office Not Later Than Wednesday Evening to Insure Publication in the Next Issue.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

## LEFT FEINT DUPE

With the disclosure of an Administration report on the Wake Island meeting, the controversy over General MacArthur enters a new phase. We have had the major charges. Now comes the look at the records.

Thus far, the White House has evidently tried to show that President Truman returned from his Wake Island talks with General MacArthur six months ago assured the General would hold his tongue on political issues and that the Chinese Reds would not intervene in Korea.

General MacArthur has not yet brought forth chapter and verse to back his well-hedged statement to Congress that he understood the Joint Chiefs of Staff had agreed with his military views on the Korean campaign. But there is no reason to doubt that at the proper time, namely, at the hearings to be held by the Senate, General MacArthur will submit quite a dossier.

The impending Battle of the Documents, as it has been called, will produce plenty of fireworks, to say nothing of hard infighting by the political shock troops who have joined the combat.

In the relative lull of the present, however, one thing seems clear. The program which General MacArthur urges in the most important document at hand, his own speech to Congress, is faulty, if not fatal—partly because it overlooks decisive political and moral factors, partly because even in a strict military sense it is preoccupied with a regional rather than with the overall global threat to our security.

Thus, the General apparently ignores that if we were to extend the Korean war over a vast quarter of Asia, as he proposes, we would bring on at least two disastrous results. First, we would appear to the independent peoples of Asia as the aggressor in Asia and would thereby immeasurably enhance the Communist cause. Secondly, we would alienate our allies in Europe who have made it abundantly clear that they want no part of a China adventure.

These prospects alone should be enough to give us pause. But they are by no means all. As we have pointed out, the heart of the debate over the General's program is whether a direct United States attack on Red China would bring that nation's ally, Russia, into the conflict. The General says this will not "necessarily" happen, and paints a rosy picture of what will follow if it does not happen.

But what if it were to happen? Then the decision to attack Red China would represent the decision to launch World War III. And to decide it in this way would be to give the principal enemy the maximum advantage—as to theater, as to time, and as to the disunity of his opponents. We would, to use Senator Douglas' figure, have fallen for a left feint only to leave ourselves and our civilization wide open for a knockout blow in Western Europe.

One doesn't have to be a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or even a five-star general, to realize that such considerations as these cannot be brushed aside when planning this nation's overall strategy against the Soviet threat.

Rolling the lawn in the spring is a good practice as well as a wise discipline at home gives the feeling of security which all children need and want.

## News And Activities Of Students Of Emmitsburg High School

Everything is getting in shape for the Senior Class play, "Live and Let Live," to be presented Friday, May 4, at eight o'clock. Finishing touches are being applied on the play, which is a very humorous one. If you attend, you will enjoy every minute of it and also help make the play a success.

The Emmitsburg High School plans to enter the Sanitary Milk Production Contest, sponsored by the Baltimore City Health Dept. The examination is to be held on May 3. The demonstration will be held at the home of Raymond Baumgardner that evening. The past results have been good and we hope we can keep up with them.

On Friday, April 20, the baseball team played St. Joseph's. The game was a thriller with our scoring of eight runs in the first inning. The final score, 9-9. The boys lost their first county league game, by a 11-5 score, against Walkersville.

The Junior and Senior Field Meet will be held May 4 and 7

at Frederick. Volleyball and softball teams have been practicing earnestly. We wish them luck.

The All-County Music Festival will be held May 9 at Frederick High School. The admission is free; so go and enjoy an evening of sheer pleasure. Emmitsburg will sing "In The Still of the Night" and "Love's Dream."

The eighth grade is sponsoring a food sale Saturday at the Fire Hall. The 11th grade is planning a journey to Hershey Park for this year's annual excursion. The cheer leader club is planning a dance May 19. The senior class has its announcements and name cards, has ordered its pictures, and are working on its motto, color, etc.

The names which were placed on the honor roll for the past period are: 12th grade, Lola Liller; 11th grade, Carrie Hahn, Barbara Fisher, and Richard Stambaugh; 10th grade, Shirley Troxell, Lois Keilholtz, Norma Hartle, and Darlene Brewer; 9th grade, Mary Shields and George Springer.

## Mayor Munshower To Address Camp Detrick Personnel

Mayor Elmer F. Munshower of Frederick, has accepted an invitation to speak at the Camp Detrick Armed Forces Day program on Saturday, May 19.

Mr. Munshower, who will resign as mayor in time to become Maryland State Superintendent of Police on June 1, will address a public meeting on the Camp Detrick parade grounds.

His talk will be part of a program which also will include a military review parade and music

by the Frederick High School Band and musical units of various veterans' organizations.

Persons from throughout the Frederick area have been invited to witness the program and to attend an open house at Camp May 19.

There are some 265,000 tons of American steel in the new 1000-mile petroleum pipe line across Arabia.

## Thurmont Mother Grooms Veteran Son

The Catholic War Veterans, Dept. of Maryland, made it possible for Mrs. Charles H. Clarke of Thurmont, known to hundreds of veterans at Fort Howard and Walter Reed Hospitals as "Mother Clarke" to meet her own son, Vincent P. Clarke, as he returns today from Korea. He is one of her 12 living children of a family of 24.

Mrs. Clarke has been a faithful visitor to veterans since World War II and she ran a one-woman canteen for soldiers passing through Thurmont. She has donated 29 pints of blood, an outstanding record which brought a special Red Cross commendation. Mrs. Clarke wanted to be in San Diego when her son's ship, the U. S. Noble docked today, but she didn't have the money to get there.

Hearing about the situation, Dept. Commander for the Catholic War Veterans, Vincent M. Zito, called his board of officers for approval. He then called Mrs. Clarke in Thurmont and told her the Maryland Catholic War Veterans, who at their last convention presented her with a special citation, would pay her transportation to and from the coast.

The department through its National Headquarters in Washington secured the details on the arrival time of her son's ship and made final plans for her trip with the B & O Railroad. She was presented with her railroad ticket at the B & O's general offices in Baltimore by third vice commander, Dept. of Maryland, Catholic War Veterans, Charles E. Dukehart, on behalf of the department on Monday and departed on the Capitol Limited with the department's best wishes for a successful and happy journey.

## Prom Successful

The class of '51 of St. Joseph's College held its senior prom last Friday night in DuBois Hall.

The traditional buffet supper for the seniors and their dates followed the dance.

Mary K. Proisie was general chairman.

In the United States, 86 million acres of farmland are used in growing the corn crop.

## ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long and family visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. James Laurence, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saylor, Hagerstown, were guests on Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saylor.

Mrs. Leslie Fox, Mrs. James Sixx, Mrs. G. F. Clem and son, Roger, Mrs. John Shorb and daughter, Virginia, Miss Cotta Valentine, and Mrs. Mae Kaas attended the presentation of the operetta, "Pickles," given by the Thurmont High School Glee Club last Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles R. Troxell has returned from Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., where she underwent surgery. She is recovering very nicely.

Mr. Robert Valentine has returned to his home in Keysville after spending a few days with his sister, Miss Cotta Valentine.

Mrs. Helen Eyster and children, Shirley and Mary Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oyster, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pryor, Cascade and Mrs. Leslie were entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mesdames Novella Dinterman,

Edna Saylor, Maud Stambaugh, Catherine Stambaugh, Louise Pryor, Bruce Smith and Mae Kaas, representing Mt. Tabor Guild, attended the 10th annual spring meeting of the Maryland Regional Women's Guild, comprising of Frederick, Washington, and Carroll Counties, held in the Grace Ev. and Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Wednesday of last week.

The theme for the day was, "Beginning With Me." Mrs. H. Paul Bovey, Hagerstown, president, was in charge of the meeting. The speakers were Mrs. E. J. F. Dettbarn, Baltimore, president of the Potomac Synodical Women's Guild, and Mrs. Fred A. Goetsch, an elected delegate from the denomination to the National Council of Churches.

A demonstration of the Emmitsburg fire truck will be held at the Fire Co. pond Thursday evening, May 3, at 8 p. m. (DST). The local fire department is contemplating the purchasing of this equipment. The public is invited to this demonstration.

The fire company will hold a card party in the Fire Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mrs. Lester Topper, Baltimore, has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eckenrode.

Sgt. Joseph Boyle, of Fort Benning, Ga., is spending a furlough with his wife and family, E. Main St.

Approximately \$177 was cleared at the card party held last

Thursday evening by the P-TA of St. Joseph's High School.

Admitted as a patient in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. this week was Jackie Dillon, Emmitsburg Rt. 2.

A 220-pound aquamarine is the largest gem ever found, says the National Geographic Society.

## New Entertainment Policy

2 — BIG SHOWS — 2

SATURDAY NIGHT—8:30 & 10:00

BIGGER AND BETTER SHOWS

## Veterans of Foreign Wars

EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SAT. NIGHT

Make Lawn Mowing A Pleasure — MOW WITH

### 51-Reo

### Royal Deluxe

- 21" Cutting Width
- 1 1/2 H.P. 4-Cycle

Reo Engine — Regular Gas New Automatic Re-wind Starter—18" Also in Stock

Call for Free Demonstration



## REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

## You've Got To Hand It To Sandy

Sandy Johnson's wife "Tiny" suddenly asks him at breakfast the other morning "Why don't you build me some bluebird houses?"

"What for?" asks Sandy. "Why for bluebirds, of course" says Tiny. "We always had 'em at home when I was a girl. May sound silly—but I sorta miss 'em."

Well, I know how busy Sandy's been lately and the thought of taking time out to build birdhouses could have made a lot of men blow their top. But not Sandy. He says, "No, Tiny. It doesn't sound silly. I think it's a

wonderful idea—we're going to have bluebirds—and I'm starting on some birdhouses tonight."

From where I sit, we could do with more understanding people like Sandy—and Tiny, too. He respects her likings, and she respects his. He likes a temperate glass of beer now and then—and although Tiny sticks to coffee, whatever Sandy likes is O.K. with her. They live and let live—and that's why they live so happily.

Joe Marsh

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## Shrimp

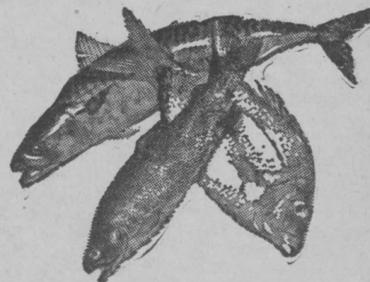
Jumbo... lb. 90c Medium... lb. 79c  
Scallops lb. 79c

## Fresh Fish

ROCK... lb. 45c  
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HERRING .3 lbs. 20c

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Filet of Haddock... lb. 39c  
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Filet of Cod... lb. 35c



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## J. T. HAYS & SON

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**BABSON**

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Apr. 27—I continue to believe in the Cycle Theory. This means that we'll have Peace Scares, War Scares and Labor Scares. But none of us may live to see another 1929-32.

Heretofore the preparation for war has been a haphazard affair. We have frantically prepared for war when we saw it coming. After the war was over, we demobilized and our war preparations were stopped. Hence, each generation saw a sudden radical change from producing peace goods to producing military supplies. Then they later saw an abrupt change back again to peace goods. It may be that this "on-again off-again" process is over. The war industries business may become stable and constant like most other businesses. Let me illustrate:

We could have a constant flow of new tanks, jeeps, airplanes, bombs, etc., each year, whether or not war is expected. Tanks, for instance, have a five-year "life," due to obsolescence. Then each year all the tanks over five years old would be ground up for scrap, or else sold to foreign countries in exchange for much needed raw materials. This would always give us a supply of the latest modern tanks, the same as we now have improved automobiles, washing machines and radios each year. **Effect Upon Business**

**And Employment**  
This program could be a great stabilizer for business, employment and investments. It would provide an incentive to colleges to train personnel to run war industries. It would assure permanent jobs for those now in such war industries. The entire present picture would change. Instead of the war industry being wastefully prosperous at one time, and then dead at other times, it would always be normally prosperous. Each year we would use new blue prints and old war materials to make a new stock of tanks, guns, jeeps, planes, bombs, etc. Then at the end of five years, we would break these up for scrap; after which new ones would be built according to new models. After five more years these new models would become obsolete and be reconverted into raw materials, and so on indefinitely.

This probable program is something for every investor to consider. Instead of the steel industry being a feast or famine business, this program could make it fairly stable. It could stabilize railroad stocks, which otherwise will have a big slump when peace comes again. Under this Cycle Theory a railroad, operating between Detroit and Pittsburgh, would have constant loads—hauling the steel to Detroit; then hauling the scrap back to Pittsburgh, and—after it is made into steel—hauling the steel again to Detroit—and so on forever!

**Investors and Labor**

I am fearful what labor leaders will do when the next depression comes. Putting the armament business on a permanent basis, however, could postpone a severe labor conflict for many years. The program would keep money flowing into the stores to buy consumer goods and thus help both merchandising and manufacturing stocks and the rails. In fact, such a new industry could prevent a stock market collapse for many years. Earnings could be stabilized and fair dividends assured.

Labor's real gripe is that the Government wants to put a "ceiling" on wages, but not on profits. If investors had a "floor" on profits, the same as union labor and the farmers have a floor on wages, a ceiling on profits would be feasible. But to do so would mean socialism. A far better system would be to insist on the compulsory reconversion of all obsolete machinery into raw materials, according to a prearranged depreciation charge. **Law of Action and Reaction**

**Arizona Cities Described By Local Resident**

By ANNABEL HARTMAN

My second month in Arizona, according to a previously mentioned plan, is especially connected with Phoenix, the capital, and nearby Tempe, seat of one of Arizona's two state colleges, where I am staying under the friendly auspices of a former pupil of mine at Eastern High School, Baltimore, now teaching in the college (which, by the way, is no longer restricted to teacher training, as I incorrectly reported before arriving.) But my four weeks are lengthening out to five and I have not yet seen the Grand Canyon, which I planned to visit as I left the state on my way home. Like many other visitors I am finding it hard to leave Arizona!

In spite of the many differences between a large metropolis and a small college town, Phoenix and Tempe have a number of things in common which it seems to me interesting to note.

There is the matter of their names: not Indian like "Tucson," or Spanish like "Casa Grande," or plain American like "Flagstaff," but classical Greek, of all things, here on the Arizona desert! The guidebook, still my constant companion, explains "How come?" For both of them Arizona is indebted to one Lord Durrell Duppa, English adventurer and scholar, who happened to settle in the neighborhood shortly after the Civil War. Seeing the remains of a prehistoric Indian village on the site where the beginnings of the present Phoenix were being made, he suggested that the new village be named for the mythical bird that once every 500 years was consumed by fire, only to rise resplendent from its own ashes; for so, he prophesied, a new and more beautiful city would rise therefrom the ashes of the past. And as for Tempe (pronounced tem-pee) it was also Lord Duppa's suggestion to name that town after the famed Vale of Tempe in Greece on account of a striking likeness in the general contour of the land.

Neither Phoenix nor Tempe, as is obvious from the foregoing paragraph, has had the long and colorful history that Tucson can claim; their origins are rather like those of many other places in the state, connected with further movements westward in the 60's and early 70's. Preceding the first building in the village of Phoenix there was a hay camp that supplied forage to Camp McDowell, an army outpost some 30 miles distant. Then came the restoring and extending of a small system of canals left by the prehistoric Indians, who had practiced agriculture with irrigation; and finally the first crude houses of the village itself, these in turn added to and gradually replaced by all the miscellaneous buildings of a great modern city such as Darrell Duppa could never have foreseen.

Tempe's beginnings are directly connected with the enterprise of C. T. Hayden (whose son has been a U. S. Senator for many years.) Mr. Hayden, who had come out to Santa Fe with an ox cart load of goods in '49 and set up business there and later in Tucson, founded Tempe in the early 70's when he built a ferry and flour mill here and opened a store that became the trading center for a large area. But the quick growth of Phoenix, so close by, or other reason, prevented any great industrial development here, and Tempe remains chiefly distinguished for the large and growing state college, with many buildings on a 40-acre campus, and an adjoining 35-acre farm—none of which can be seen from the main thoroughfare.

**Farm Population May Drop**

The American farm population by 1960 will shrink to 18 per cent of the total population, some authorities predict.

Such a long era of prosperity would not upset Sir Isaac Newton's Law of Action and Reaction, upon which the famous Babson chart is based. This great Law simply means that for an area of abnormal prosperity, there must be a corresponding area of abnormal panics—except from accimachinery when fully depreciated is "ground up" for reconversion, there need be neither abnormal booms nor abnormal panics—except from accident or speculation. This is one reason why I advise careers in Accounting.



**BABY SITTERS**

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

- RUTH UMBLE—Residence next to American Legion Home.
- LINDA HUMERICK, — Phone 183-F-11.
- GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-F-11.
- MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105.
- VIRGINIA WORMLEY — Telephone 112.
- MISS LILLIAM BOWERS, phone 7-F-11.
- LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.
- SARANN MILLER, phone 170.
- MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone 36-F-11.

- MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117.
- JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.
- BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone 56-F-11.
- MARY AGNES WORMLEY, telephone 112.

**MARYLAND HOME FRONT**

The time for approving farmers' requests for assistance under the Production and Marketing Administration conservation program is short. Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland PMA State Committee suggests that farmers contact their county committee as soon as possible to complete their "sign-up" before it is too late.

He points out that extra care of the soil is needed this year in view of increased production needed in the Defense program. He reminds farmers that the Agricultural Conservation program includes a wide variety of practices in each county and states, "every farmer can choose one or more which will do much to improve his farm. By getting these installed during the coming year, he can put his farm in better shape to meet future emergencies."

**Agricultural On Essential Activities List**

The production of needed agricultural commodities for commercial sale is now listed as one of the 25 essential activities for the guidance of the Defense Dept. and Selective Service. Also included are a number of agricultural services, according to Mr. Blandford.

The sole purpose of the list, he says, is to serve as a guide in obtaining manpower for the armed services and is not designed for use in connection with priorities, material's allocations, or rationing purposes.

**Sell Scrap Iron and Steel**  
The spring clean-up campaign offers farmers a good opportunity to salvage scrap iron and other materials which would otherwise go to waste on the farm, according to Mr. Blandford.

He reminds farmers that iron and steel scrap is needed once again to keep the nation's steel mills rolling at full capacity.

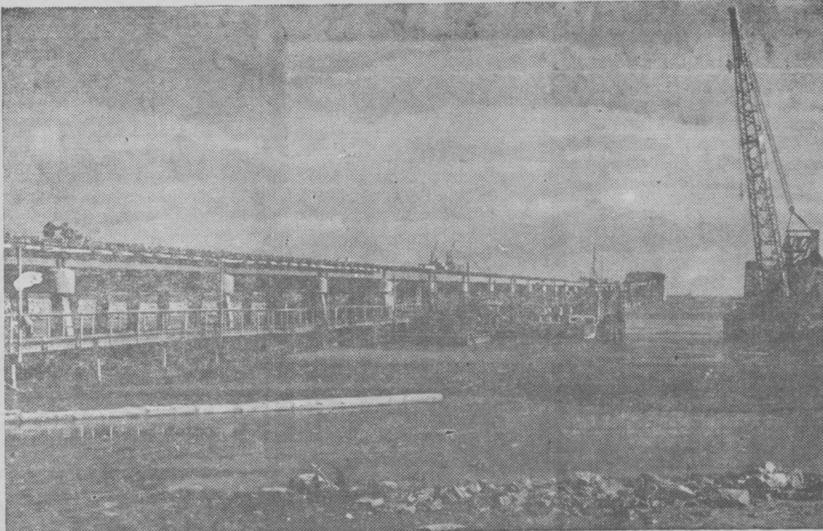
Figures released by the National Production Authority show that about 67 million tons of scrap from all sources will be required to keep the steel furnaces operating in 1951. The all-time high of 61 million tons was attained last year. Therefore, steel mills will require six million more tons of scrap in 1951 than in 1950.

**Language Growing**

Clarence Barnhart, author of a new desk dictionary, says approximately 1000 new words are absorbed into the American language every year. He lists as crat, veep, cortisone, and variations of the word atom.



Phone 127-F-3



Maryland's Chesapeake Bay Bridge, most ambitious public improvement project in the State's history, has reached the halfway point in its construction schedule. Most of the substructure work is done and several sections of the superstructure have been put in place. This photo from the Maryland State Roads Commission shows the westernmost section of the four-mile structure, stretching out from the Sandy Point shore line.

**How Fast Does Soil-Saving Pay?**

Everybody knows that soil-saving costs money. But the real question that needs answering is how much does it cost and how quickly does it come back. Here is an actual report of a mid-western farmer's experience in soil saving on a 160-acre farm.

Putting his conservation plan into effect cost this farmer close to \$4800. But each year his farm is paying him \$6.90 an acre more than other farms in the same area where the operators keep records but haven't applied so much soil conservation. This is an extra \$1104 a year on his 160 acres. So, in four or five years our midwestern farmer will get back the money he spent. And he will have a higher-producing farm, will continue to produce grain and meat at lower cost per 100 pounds and will do it more easily than in the past.

In 1939 this farm was badly eroded and fertility was low because it had been cropped continuously to corn, oats, and soybeans. Many fields were scarred wet gullies. Sheet erosion had removed layer after layer of soil, and some of the lower areas did not drain although tile had been laid years before.

Establishing a complete farm conservation plan, scientifically tailored to fit his acres and his needs, cost this farmer close to

\$30 an acre. This included the cost of lime, fertilizer, seed, starting the strip cropping system, some additional buildings, equipment needed to produce the right crops, and livestock to continue the large amounts of forage. Annual limestone and fertilizer costs have averaged \$3.18 per acre for about eight years. The payoff for this investment and work is shown by the records. In 1941 this farm showed a net income of \$9.13 per acre, or \$1451 for the farm. In 1942 the net income was \$10.32 per acre. But during the five-year period, 1944 through 1948, the net income per acre jumped to \$23.62 or \$3776 per year from the farm. This was \$6.90 more than the net income per acre from 22 other record-keeping farms in the same area for the same period.

then play the National League champs, Happy Cooking, on Wednesday evening, May 2. Mr. Harner said a banquet will follow the final game on Wednesday at which trophies will be awarded to league champions at the Recreation Center.

**Bowling Roll-offs Will Start Tuesday**

The Shaughnessy roll-off in the National League bowling contests will start Tuesday evening, May 1, at the Emmitsburg Recreation Center, Manager Charles A. Harner said this week.

Four teams in the league will vie for honors, starting at eight o'clock. The winner of the Phantom-Five Aces age will be pitted against the winner of the Rough Boys-Yanks game. The victors of this match will

**New Residents Exempt From Tax**

New residents of Maryland will be exempt from a two per cent titling tax on the price of their automobile when a law passed by the Legislature is signed by the Governor. The removal of the tax, it is believed, will benefit a number of new residents in the county.

The present law requires new residents to pay a two per cent titling tax on vehicles brought into the State as well as registration fees. This is true even for persons who remain in the State for more than 90 days.

One Frederick businessman handling applications for registrations reported about 20 new residents of that vicinity came under the provisions of the old act, and stated a number of people are awaiting signature of the new law by the governor before applying for Maryland tags.

**—FOR SALE—**

1950 Plymouth Club Coupe. An excellent buy; 11,000 miles; one owner; radio and heater; spot and fog-lights.

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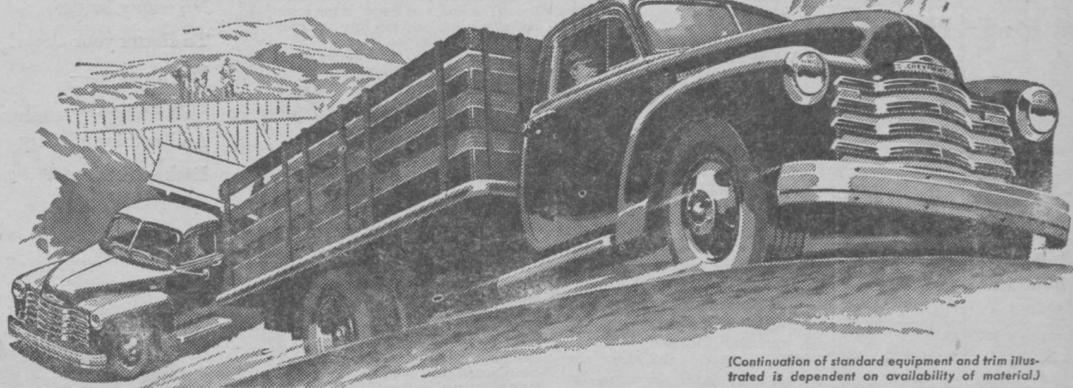
**B. H. Boyle**

PHONE 136

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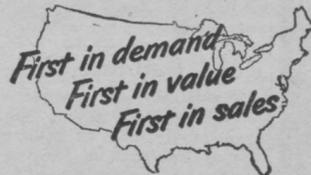
**GREAT CAB AND BODY FEATURES**

- New Twin-Action Rear Brakes (heavy-duty models)
- New Dual-Shoe Parking Brake (heavy-duty models)
- New Torque-Action Brakes (light-duty models)
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MARYLAND

**County Deputies Now Uniformed**

Frederick County's three deputies and one constable were diked out with new uniforms this week. The county constabulary is the first in Western Maryland to be uniformed. The new dress is of forest green color, black Sam Brown belts, black ties and khaki shirts. The officers are Austin Murray, R. Paul Burman and George Crouse, deputies, and R. A. Haugh, constable.

**SCHEDULES GAME**

The Emmitsburg baseball team will play an exhibition game at Fairfield Sunday afternoon. Both teams are entrants in the Penn-Mar League.

Teen-agers desire strict but fair discipline which is not selfishly imposed.

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**MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS**

The Baltimore feed market was steady to stronger last week. Wheat millfeeds made further gains of over three per cent: Standard bran — \$2.51 per ton higher, standard middlings — \$2.57 per ton higher. Linseed oil meal declined over three per cent on the market—\$2.84 per ton less than the previous week.

During last week, Delmarva broiler producers received an average of 30.1 cents per pound for broilers and had to pay an average of \$105.72 per ton for feed, based on the average retail cash price of 20% broiler mash on Lower Eastern Shore. On this basis, one pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.7 pounds of feed.

**National Feed Market**

Feed markets strengthened materially last week following several weeks in which prices were comparatively steady, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Lighter offerings of most feedstuffs, delayed pastures in the central and southwest as a result of unseasonably cool weather, and a more active inquiry from important feeding areas were the principal strengthening factors. Principal price gains were in wheat millfeeds, alfalfa meal, soybean meal, and hominy feed. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices advanced only about two points to 248.8. These compare with 224.3 and 201.6 respectively a year ago.

A somewhat larger demand for chick feeds that last season is indicated by an increase of about one per cent in the number of

**Soon Time To Range Chicks**

Since birds usually are placed on range when they are eight to 12 weeks of age, some poultry raisers will soon be moving their flocks to new quarters. If you fall in this category, here are some comments on ranging birds that may be of help.

Poultrymen put their birds on range for growing reasons. That is, they place birds outside where growing conditions are more favorable for the development of strong, vigorous pullets. They locate them where warm-weather housing conditions will encourage their good growth.

**Range Shelters**  
Before range time arrives check over the equipment you will need. First, consider the range shelters. These should be portable so they can be easily moved and so birds will not have access to the droppings. Plan to move the shelters as the green grazing crop near the house is consumed and the quantity of droppings increases. Once the house is moved, remember to clean up the area around the shelter thoroughly, scraping all droppings and taking up contaminated top soil.

In addition to range shelters, you will also need an ample number of feeders and waterers. These should be conveniently located and easily accessible to the birds. A sizeable mash hopper and also a water fountain should be placed inside the shelter. Other watering facilities should be located outside, preferably under shade.

**Reduces Feed Costs**  
Ranging birds reduces feeding costs, since a good grazing crop represents a considerable addition to the birds' diet. Such crops as Ladino clover, soybeans, lespedeza, alfalfa, and some grasses are excellent for this purpose.

To some extent, the range shelter provides shade for birds during the heat of day. However, where natural shade is not provided, some form of artificial shade should be arranged. A framework covered with feed sacks or brush may serve adequately.

Of course, culling is a continuous practice and should not be neglected while birds are on range. Care should be taken to remove undersized, sick, or poor-growing birds. From time to time, checks should be made by way of post mortem examination to determine the presence of disease or internal parasites. If trouble is located, proper poultry medication will prove helpful.

**Road Building Up**

Maryland's road construction program is expected to move ahead rapidly following an initial meeting last week of the three members of the State Roads Commission with Gov. McKeldin and the three-man Highway Advisory Council recently named by him. The group, with the Gov. taking an active part, spent two and a half hours reviewing the Maryland road situation and familiarizing themselves with past

chicks produced by commercial hatcheries during March.

**Hatchery Grain Markets**  
The Baltimore wheat market weakened last week. The average price of No. 2 red winter garlicky wheat declined about three cents per bushel. Yellow corn, both shelled and ear, was steady with prices remaining unchanged from the previous week. No. 2 barley weakened somewhat, declining about two cents per bushel. Western white oats weakened with a loss of about two cents per bushel in No. 2, 38 pound test. Soybeans remained at ceiling price levels.

**National Grain Markets**

The markets of most grains were steady to firm last week, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Uncertain prospects for the 1951 crops, together with heavy overseas movement, were the principal strengthening influences in the wheat market. Smaller offerings of corn were firm as farm work reduced marketing and maintained firmness in the market. Oats and seeding types of barley held about unchanged but premiums on malting barley dropped further reflecting plentiful supplies and more selective buying by malsters. Grain sorghums were steady along with corn. The markets for oilseeds were unsettled. Soybeans held firm at ceiling levels with practically none offered on the open market. Flaxseed, on the other hand, made further declines of 15 cents per bushel and prices at Minneapolis dropped to nearly 20 cents per bushel below the March 15 farm parity price.

**ANGLING ANGLES**  
by old Hi

Last week, in greeting you fellows from coast to coast once more, Old Hi said that, at our next get-together, we would talk about the pre-season "sport" of putting the tackle back in shape for action. After being stored for months, it needs some tinkering. So let's open our kits and get busy.

If you've tucked a casting or fly reel in the kit, clean it thoroughly with a toothbrush and wipe it with a white cloth that doesn't give off lint. Put a drop or two of reel oil into the mechanism, and work the movable parts. Wipe away any excess oil that may gather in one spot.

A level wind reel needs special care, to make sure the level-wind bar works back and forth smoothly and is not clogged by dirt or sand particles. This reel gets a great amount of wear from casting, and must be kept in top condition if accurate and reasonably long casts are to be made. If the parts are worn much, it will pay you to invest in a new reel. Don't spoil your fishing with a worn and jerky moving reel.

Examine your lines. If emameled silk fly lines have become hard or tacky, clean them with Ivory soap and lukewarm water then rub them down with a piece of paraffin. But if they have become brittle and cracked, either discard such lines or use them as backing for new and dependable lines. The line you know, is the most important link between lure and rod, so needs to be strong.

Look for thin, worn, or rotten spots on the lines, especially the casting or trolling lines, for these get hard usage at the rod tip through strain. Test the ends of your lines for strength, and if weak, cut off two or three feet so that a strong portion will be tied to the leader or lure.

If your leaders were used much last year, it's safest to toss them away and get new ones. Many of us have lost some swell fish on account of weakened leaders — trying to use these leaders just once too often. Get good quality nylon leaders for trout and other fish that don't have sharp teeth; and thin piano wire leaders for pickerel and others that do have sharp teeth.

Give your old battered plugs a fresh coat of paint, and the same for the scarred and scraped spoons of striped enamel design. It's the bright and flashing lures that attract game fish. Polish your brass, nickel, and copper spoons and spinners until they shine.

Look over the contents of your tackle kit and find out what lures, lines, etc. need to be replaced, as well as cleaned. It's by no means too early to catch up on this work. About half the battle for success is in being fully ready with proper tackle when opening day of the season gets here.

While you're doing this job, drop a penny postcard to Old Hi, in care of this newspaper, and ask for free copies of his illustrated booklets "Fishing For The Millions," "Salt Water Sports Fishing," and "Pacific Coastal Fishing."

policies on highway location, design, construction and financing.

"This first meeting was purely exploratory," Russell McCain of Frederick said at its conclusion, "and no effort was made to get into specific problems. The members of the advisory council have asked for records concerning past policies and practices so that they may give us the benefit of their best advice on future plans. This information will be supplied to them at once and another meeting will be held in the near future at which, I feel certain, we can progress to definite plans for specific projects."

**Stabilization Office Offering Instructions In Filling Out of Questionnaires**

Hugo R. Hoffman, Maryland director for the Office of Price Stabilization, announced that a series of instructional meetings, started Wednesday to explain provisions for compliance with price regulations.

The first meeting from 2 to 3 p. m., was devoted to the grocery and restaurant regulations; and the second period, 3 to 4:30 p. m. discussed Ceiling Price Regulation 7 and its amendments.

These instructional meetings are scheduled in order to assist those who are not able to attend the State gatherings.

Mr. Hoffman said. "These meetings are designed to show the Maryland businessman exactly what he must do in order to comply with the price stabilization program. The deadline dates for filing under the grocery, restaurant and 'retail markup' regulations are fast approaching. Members of our staff have addressed meetings of merchants in every section of the State. We wish to offer these instructions as a service in assuring that all concerned are properly informed."

OPS further stated that a meeting of this type will be held

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Easy to pour—  
And nothing to carry  
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DEPOSIT - NO RETURN

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**World Population 2.4 Billion**

The world's population is growing at the rate of nearly one per cent a year and in 1949 reached 2.4 billion, a United Nations' survey reveals. Latin America, with an increase of two percent, was shown to be the fastest-growing area of the world.

each week until further notice. Businessmen who request information on these and any other OPS regulations are urged to attend and to participate in the question and answer sessions. "Guide Books," which give simplified step-by-step instructions for filing OPS reports were distributed.

Mr. Hoffman emphasized that these instructional meetings are an added service for businessmen throughout the State, and that they will in no way interfere with plans for integrating the price stabilization program in all cities and towns in Maryland.

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Emmitsburg, Md.  
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



### LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON  
President—Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

#### Challenge To 48 States

The people of Indiana have started something that could conceivably develop into the most important citizen action of this century. In a 1951 "Declaration of Independence," they've asked Congress to put a stop to so-called Federal "aid" of all kinds and restore to the states the taxing sources "that rightfully belong to them." The action was taken on behalf of all Indiana citizens by Indiana's 85th General Assembly. Copies of the enabling Concurrent Resolution were sent to the governors of every state with requests that similar resolutions be adopted.

If enough people in enough states should become interested in such a grass-roots declaration and should it be backed up by widespread legislative action, the Congress would give heed. There certainly is nothing unrealistic or fanciful about the Indiana legislature's action. The Hoosiers contend that if Congress could be moved to act on their full request, the states would have no difficulty whatever providing—and indeed improving and expanding—all essential services for the benefit of their citizens. Official figures from Washington seem to prove this contention.

Only Drizzle Returns

Federal grants-in-aid to the state government and the people of Indiana during 1950 totaled \$40.9 million. During the 12 months this Federal "benefit" was flowing in Indiana, the people of Indiana were paying out \$97.3 million in Federal taxes. They contend that with only half of this, or \$48.65 million, they could give adequate aid to the Indiana people who need aid, and have money left over to improve Indiana's public education, highway system, etc.

"We have decided," says the Indiana General Assembly, "that there is no such thing as 'federal' aid. We know there is no wealth to tax that is not already within the boundaries of the 48 states. So we propose henceforward to tax ourselves and take care of ourselves." Legislators emphasized that the Indiana people were not protesting reasonable taxes to maintain the Federal government establishment, national defense, the Federal courts and other needed government services for the protection of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

#### Enroachment Noted

"The people of Indiana," the message to Congress said, "resent the encroachment of the Federal government into the field of education, highways, employment, agriculture, medicine, banking, welfare, and local civic projects. They hold that those activities are the responsibilities of the states, the local communities, or private individuals, and that Federal participation in these fields, both financial and man-

agerial, should be abandoned throughout this nation of ours."

The Arkansas General Assembly has just convened in a Special Session to struggle with the vitally important problem of financing nine months of public schooling—when there isn't sufficient revenue to meet the school budget at the state and local levels. When we examine the Federal tax figures for Arkansas, a basic factor contributing to our school finance problem is apparent. Arkansas taxpayers, from whom public school money comes, are paying \$105.4 million in Federal taxes (not counting excise and others) and the state is receiving back in grants-in-aid in all categories only \$36.2 million—or 34 per cent.

#### Dangerous Temptation

If Arkansas could keep \$30-to-\$40 million of the \$70 million difference, instead of sending it to Washington, vast improvements could be made in our school system at the local level where our taxes are paid; and in our other essential services that are the proper responsibility of state and local governments. As it is, our taxpayers are staggering under Federal taxes, and sufficient money for our local needs is not in sight. The temptation is to hold out our hand to Washington for more Federal aid.

But the Indiana legislature wisely observes, in its message to Congress: "The states, deprived of their sources of revenue to perform their proper functions, become dependent up on the Federal government for grants-in-aid, and thus they become slaves of a guardian whose regulations and controls they cannot resist." The political philosophy underlying the Indiana legislature's action is that of local self-government and local responsibility. That is the essence of the American system. Should it be lost, through centralizing of our government, our freedom ultimately would be lost too—and with it, our prosperity and our capability to progress.

#### SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT

The Mite Society of Trinity Methodist Church will have its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell Friday evening, April 27.

### Report From Washington Indicates Revelations at MacArthur Hearing

What may well prove to be the most revealing discussions ever held concerning foreign policies in the Far East are likely to develop when General of the Army Douglas MacArthur appears before the forthcoming congressional hearings.

The Defense Dept. has let it be known formally that the "basic differences" over Asian policies which divide the joint chiefs of staff and the former Far Eastern commander will be given fullest discussion before the congressional committees.

This is distinctly in the interests of all our people, and of the whole free world. What every true American wants is that policies will be developed which will further most completely the security of the U. S., and so, indirectly, reduce the tension about the world and ultimately work towards the evolution of peace.

No one, no matter how enthusiastic a supporter he might be of either side in the present controversy, would want to see any particular policy prevail if such a policy were not in the best interests of our country.

#### Continued Crime Study Urged

Convinced that the American people want to have the fullest information about organized crime, to the end that adequate remedies and safeguards may be developed, I today introduced two resolutions in the Senate calling for continued and vigorous study and investigation of all phases of organized crime on the interstate level.

One resolution would provide for a joint congressional committee which would be charged with the study and investigation of the manner in which and the extent to which organized crime operates in interstate commerce in violation of the laws; the activities of Federal agencies charged with responsibility of enforcement of Federal laws designed to prevent such activities; the adequacy of existing Federal laws to prevent such interstate crime, and other related matters.

The committee would be authorized to hold hearings at such times and places as it deems expedient, to subpoena witnesses and require production of records, etc; to report to the Senate and the House of Representatives from time to time as to results of its study and investigation, and to make such recommendations regarding legislation or otherwise which it may deem advisable.

The other resolution would establish a Federal Crime Commission, of three members appointed by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. This commission would work on similar lines in the investigation and study of crime and would study in a particular way the activities of Federal agencies that are charged with the responsibility of preventing crime and would assist in coordinating the activities of the Federal agencies also charged with such responsibility. The commission also would be empowered to assist state and

local law enforcement officers and agencies by supplying information concerning the activities of organized crime.

In a statement to the Senate I declared that as a result of the shocking disclosures of criminal activities in gambling and other fields, brought to light by investigation and hearings, the people of the U. S. have been aroused to the fact that organized crime has become so firmly entrenched in many phases of the nation's activities that its overlords and their army of henchmen pose a definite threat to the enforcement of the nation's laws. So widespread has been this criminal infiltration, I declared, that, unchecked, it could well bring about a general breakdown in the operation of the judicial processes of this great land.

#### Single Budget Bill Sought

Convinced that true economy, so vitally needed now, can never be attained in Federal spending unless all proposed budget allotments are before the Congress at one time, I was happy to join with Senator Byrd and others in legislative proposals to reinstitute the practice begun last session and abandoned earlier this year, of having a single consolidated Federal budget bill instead of the great number of budget bills customary up to last year.

If our Government continues spending without any regard for ability of our people to pay or our economy to sustain, we shall spend ourselves into destruction, beyond all doubt. And this is exactly what our Communist enemies are awaiting. The \$72 billion budget now before the Congress will be presented in a number of bills which will be acted upon and passed individually. It will be impossible to tell how great the commitments are until the last bill is acted upon.

In a Consolidated Appropriation Bill no allotment would be approved until all information was before the Congress and it was possible to determine just what the total of the budget will be. In that way there is some chance of keeping finances in balance, and of keeping the total down.

#### Armed Forces Day

May 19 has been designated Armed Forces Day by President Truman.

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SALE EVERY TUESDAY STARTING AT 12 NOON  
—WOODSBORO LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.—  
Phone Walkersville 4100  
WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

#### Blood Pressure Diets

Three different diets—namely, less protein, or less salt, or less calories—can lower blood pressure, according to new findings reported by Duke University scientists.

#### Security Fund Tops \$7 Billion

A fund of more than \$7 billion for payment of unemployed beneficiaries has been built up under the Social Security program since its start in 1936, Treasury records show.

**Highway Safety is Everybody's Business**  
**PEDESTRIANS---CAREFUL**

**BETTER BUYS OF USED CARS**

1946 Mercury 4-Door Sedan, Heater.  
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1949 Ford Fordor, R & H.

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# CHRONICLE PRESS

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS  
1. Tibetan priest  
6. Father  
9. Least whole number  
10. External seed covering  
11. Scarcely enough  
12. A sloth  
14. Apex  
17. Born  
18. Often (poet.)  
20. Dining hall of a college  
23. Close to  
25. Also  
26. Blundered  
28. Defeat  
32. Body of water  
34. River (W. Pruss.)  
35. Subjects for discussion  
39. Branch of Indo-Chinese  
40. Wine cup  
41. Large antelope (Afr.)  
43. Behold!  
44. Per to stage in insect life  
47. Fencing blades  
49. Withered  
50. Set of Japanese boxes  
51. Scottish-Gaelic  
52. A fresh

DOWN  
1. The morning star  
2. Sayings  
3. Coin, as money  
4. Garret  
5. A dance step  
6. Skill  
7. Musical instrument  
8. Foreign  
11. River (Fr.)  
13. Property (L.)  
16. Kettle  
19. Sailor (Island)  
21. Cut, as grass  
22. To anchor  
24. Pause  
27. River (Scott.)  
29. Mark of wagon wheel  
30. Not deep  
31. Compositions for three  
33. Noah's boat  
35. Chart  
36. Entertain (L.)  
37. A candle  
38. Capital of Bulgaria

NO. 77  
42. Prussian city  
45. Land-measures  
46. Sheltered side  
48. Anger

**MUTT AND JEFF** By Bud Fisher

I CAN'T SLEEP! EVERY NIGHT IT TAKES ME TWO HOURS TO FALL ASLEEP!  
I'LL GET YOU SOME SLEEPING PILLS! THEY'LL MAKE YOU SLEEP, MUTT!  
ALL NITE DRUG STORE  
HERE YOU ARE, MUTT! HERE ARE THE PILLS!  
HEY, MUTT! WAKE UP!  
HERE ARE THE SLEEPING PILLS!  
THANKS! MAYBE I'LL GET SOME SLEEP NOW!

**VIRGIL** By Len Kleis

HOMER WAS GOING TO GIVE ME ONE OF HIS OLD HATS—BUT MY HEAD'S TOO BIG—  
OH—  
OH—H—  
NO-NO, BOYS—NOT THAT—  
OH!  
ALLEZ RUNNIN' AROUND YELLIN'—HE OUGHTTA SEE A DOCTOR

**Your Personal Health**

**"Comeback" After Tuberculosis**

Some people have the idea that the person who has had tuberculosis remains a semi-invalid for the rest of his life and can never be fully self-supporting again.

Yet there are thousands of recovered tuberculosis patients who are today holding jobs by which they support their dependents as well as themselves. Many of these people now have jobs which they enjoy more, and which are better paying, than the ones they held before they became ill.

Many patients can return to their old jobs or line of work after they are well. But there are times when for one reason or another the doctor will advise that the patient prepare for a new type of job.

When this is the case, the preparation of the patient for future self-sustaining livelihood is often begun in the tuberculosis hospital. Vocational training services are available to patients in many tuberculosis hospitals—in all veterans' hospitals. State and federal agencies supply the rehabilitation and vocational training programs in some hospitals and sometimes tuberculosis associations, operating on a demonstration basis until the proper state agencies are prepared to take over the job, offer social welfare and rehabilitation workers and counselors in hospitals where they are needed.

Preparing for work can be an important part of the patient's treatment. While studying and training, he is spending his convalescing time profitably and interestingly.

According to a survey made by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, former TB patients compare favorably in work performance with workers who have never been seriously ill.

The former patient is often more valuable to his employer than others in such matters as losing time through minor illnesses because he has learned the value of good health and takes better care of himself. Furthermore, those who hire former patients or supervise their work report that they usually make good, conscientious employees.

**Your Social Security**

By ED. R. YOUNG  
Hagerstown Social Security Office

What about this new Social Security? Many people ask us that question every day. Of course these inquiries refer to the new Social Security law signed by the President on Aug. 28. It is the purpose of this and succeeding articles to explain the major changes in the Social Security law.

The new law extends and improves the old law under which we have been operating during the past 14 years. It not only provides for greater benefits to those already covered by the program, but it brings under the program for the first time workers whose services have not been previously covered.

These include regularly employed farm workers, regularly employed household workers, self-employment (except for farm operators under certain conditions, employees of State and local governments under certain conditions and Federal government employees who are not covered by the Government retirement system).

While there were many very important and far-reaching changes made in the law, none of them are radical. These changes go a long way in accomplishing the original objectives of the Social Security program. In general, we might say that the sum total of the changes means greater benefits to more people, and makes it easier for workers to qualify for benefits. This has been made possible largely through the increase in the contribution rate from one per cent to one and one-half per cent of wages paid to the worker.

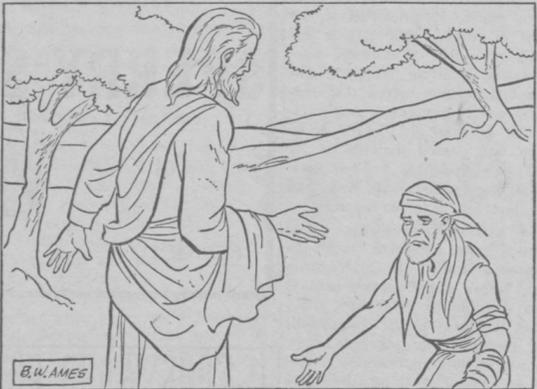
Under the new law about 10 million additional workers will be brought under the program. For some groups it will be compulsory; for others it will be voluntary. For all of the new groups there will be certain exceptions and qualifications. I shall deal with each group separately in following articles in this series.

**TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG**



Denis Morgan and Patricia Neal supply the love interest in "Raton Pass," Warner Bros. outdoor drama playing Sunday and Monday, April 29 and 30, at Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg. Steve Cochran also stars, with Scott Forbes, Dorothy Hart and Basil Ruysdael in top featured roles.

**LOOKING AT RELIGION**



THERE IS AN ASTONISHING NUMBER OF WAYS IN WHICH CHRIST IS SPOKEN OF IN THE NEW TESTAMENT; HE IS TEACHER AND HEALER; HE IS THE FIRST-BORN OF MANY BROTHERS; HE IS PRIEST AND SACRIFICE; HE IS PROPITIATION, THE RECONCILER OF MEN TO GOD. HE IS MASTER AND LORD, HE IS THE WORD, HE IS THE SON OF GOD, HE SITS ON THE THRONE OF THE UNIVERSE AND WILL JUDGE EVERY MAN.

**Fascinating Fashions** By Judy Seaton

What better way is there to give new life to a suit than a colorful new blouse? At least that's Nan Bryant's prescription for a Spring lift . . . for herself as well as the suit.

Nan Bryant, who plays heroine "Connie Thayer's" mother in CBS-TV's lively domestic comedy-drama, "The First Hundred Years," wears her favorite suit blouse . . . which is a morale builder for two reasons. First, it's a gayly colored print on a sparkling white background and, second, its hand-painted scenes of Hawaii are authentic.

"Every time I put on the blouse," Nan explained, "memories of the gorgeous flowers, the seashore, the palm trees and the colorful native dances of Hawaii remind me of my trip to the Islands . . . and I find myself relaxed and smiling before I know it."

Nan picked out the predominating color in the print . . . which is a soft coral, the exact shade of the sandy beaches . . . and went in search of a hat and gloves to match. "And you know," she says enthusiastically, "this little print blouse, with the coral hat and gloves gives my last year's navy suit a complete new lease on life."



Nan Bryant

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



AFTER A LAPSE OF HALF A CENTURY, DOGS OF THE SWISS HOSPICE OF ST. BERNARD AGAIN CARRY LITTLE KEGS OF BRANDY AS AIDS IN THEIR RESCUE WORK

DOGS CAN PASS THROUGH THEIR ENTIRE LIFE CYCLE IN GOOD HEALTH WITHOUT FRESH MEAT OR RAW BONES



40 DIFFERENT BREEDS OF DOGS ARE OWNED BY MEMBERS OF THE ATLANTA KENNEL CLUB

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**S-T-A-T-I-C**

By LAWRENCE WITTE

Kate Smith, who was once introduced by the late President Roosevelt to the King and Queen of England as "This is America"—this is Kate Smith," will celebrate her 20th year in radio on May 1 . . . And, speaking of anniversaries, NBC's "Your Hit Parade" celebrated its 16th birthday . . . Barbara Weeks, popular radio actress featured in daytime serials Young Dr. Malone and The Road of Life, is the originator of a new earring fad along Radio Row. She's had a Greenwich Village craftsman do up a number of pairs of earrings which are "mated" but make for a different earring to be worn on each ear—i.e., an apple-and-serpent, a bow-and-arrow set, a cat-and-mouse set, an acorn-and-oak tree set. The new style guarantees plenty of double takes, says Barbara! . . . CBS is not renewing its contract with Abe Burrows when it runs out in June . . . Don't be surprised if Arthur Godfrey's early morning series is televised this fall. They are talking a deal now. And it looks as if Steven Allen, whom CBS is giving a big build-up, will sub for Godfrey when he rests during the hot months . . . We enjoyed the heart-warming episode of CBS-TV's "Mama" where Mama (Peggy Wood) visits Aunt Sigrid's country house and leaves Papa (Judson Laire) to enjoy a bachelor's life with Nels, Katrin and Dagmar. This show is a "must" for your viewing pleasure and another reason Friday night is family night on CBS-TV.

Who Done It? John Raby, who is "Harry Davis" on NBC's "When A Girl Marries," reports an astute conversation between his small son and another five-year-old. They were talking about a third little boy who was not present, but who was apparently an eccentric type, since he only sat through

a movie show once. "I wonder why he goes there at all," mused John's youngster, "I don't know," chimed in the other boy, "because he never can tell you who got shot!"

Watt's Watt: Guy Lombardo has been signed to replace Jack Benny for the summer on CBS . . . The school building fund in Cripple Creek, Colo., which Lowell Thomas mentioned on one of his recent CBS newscasts, has to date received donations from over 5000 people in the United States. Mr. Thomas announced that the school children would send each contributor a specimen of gold ore from the mines in Cripple Creek, Thomas' boyhood home town . . . Dagmar is leaving Jerry Lester's NBC-TV show for a build-up in a situation comedy series via ABC-TV.

Good Advice: Chic Sale made quite a success being a specialist, says John Conte, TV star on NBC's "Little Show." But to the fellows and girls who want to make video entertaining a career, he advises that they become general practitioners. "The person who can sing, act, and dance is in great demand," he says. "Singers—there are too many around." He should know. He's a baritone. He continues, "Dancers, or actors—more than enough." If you can do several things—

sing, act and dance — then there's a great chance for you to move into a high income bracket. And no matter how much people gripe about paying taxes, Conte says he has yet to see the guy who doesn't want to make more money!

The Radio Newsreel: Jack "Fat Man" Smart will have to "finger" his criminals minus the use of one digit. He lost part of a finger in a cooking accident . . . Robert Montgomery has been signed for another radio show. It's a transcribed series entitled "Freedom Is Our Business!" . . . Listeners to CBS's "The Guiding Light," impaneled as a special jury to weigh the fate of Meta White, story character accused of murdering her husband, voted acquittal by a margin of nearly 100 to one! . . . Sudden thought: Gen. Douglas MacArthur would make a wonderful radio-TV commentator . . . that's all for now.

**Oil Supply Held Ample**

Although the United States uses about seven million barrels of petroleum daily, there's enough on hand now to last 13 years, according to Bruce K. Brown, deputy head of the Petroleum Administration for Defense.

**1899 Engagement Leads To Marriage—52 Years Later**

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Swanson were married the other day, just 52 years after they announced their engagement. Swanson of Santa Cruz, Calif., and the former Mrs. Clint Lashelle, became engaged in Aurora, Neb., in 1899 but later "drifted apart." Each married and had three children before their mates died.

Holding power of a nail, driven into properly seasoned wood, increases with time.



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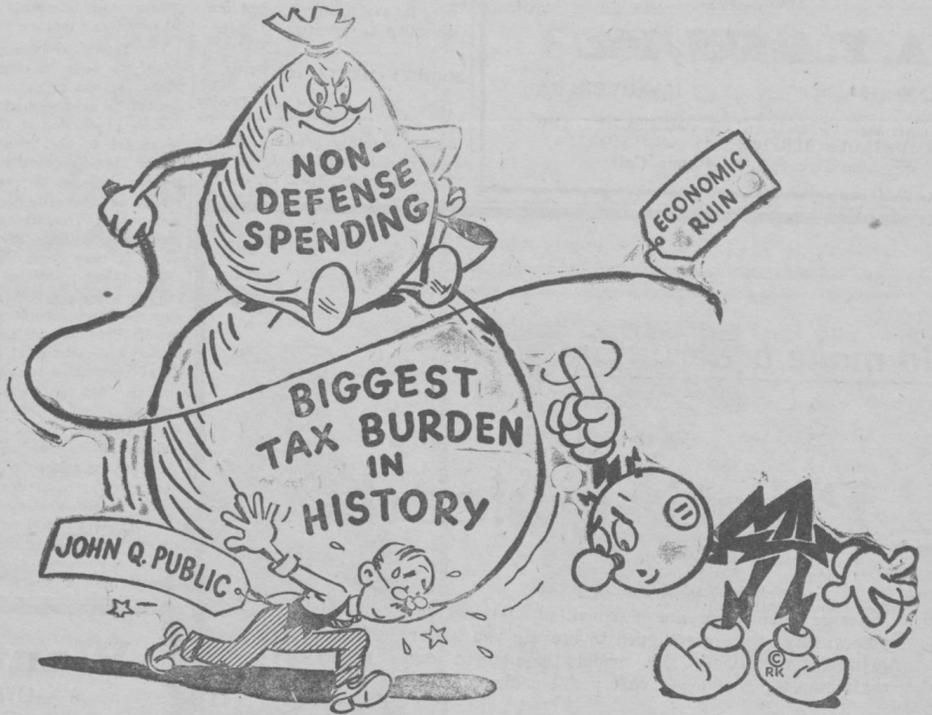


. . . With the right seeds and bulbs . . . the right supplies . . . the right tools! And we'll be glad to advise you on best procedures for making a perfect garden or lawn. Come in today!

**HOKE'S HARDWARE**

PHONE 127-F-2

EMMITSBURG, MD.



**Get Rid of the Rider!!**

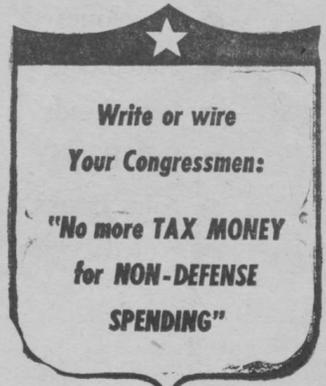
Let's get rid of the Rider! Let's get rid of the non-defense schemes for Socialized Medicine, Government Electric Plants and other political deals, so that the tax burden won't break all of us!

Let's cut non-defense spending to the bone! We don't need Government Electric Plants! The business-managed electric companies have already lined up 24 MILLION EXTRA KILOWATTS of Reddy Kilowatt Electric Power and even the Government planners only asked for 20 million!

Yes . . . let's get rid of the Rider and buckle down to the REAL business of defense.

**Reddy Kilowatt**  
THE MIGHTY ATOM

- The business-managed electric industry is the one industry that has doubled its capacity, and reduced the cost.
- So, your government need not spend your tax money for Public Power (Political Electricity).



**THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY**

# Come to Church

**REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:30 a. m.—Worship and sermon.

**ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH**  
Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.  
Masses at 7, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10.  
Baptisms at 1:00 p. m.  
Confessions at 4 and 7:30 on Saturday.  
Thursday—The Feast of the Ascension. Masses at 5:30, 6:30 and High Mass at 8.  
Friday—The First Friday of the month.  
The missionary to give the Mission will be Fr. Francis X. Keyes, C. M. He is a member of the Mission Band from Philadelphia, Pa.  
During the last war, he served in Germany as a chaplain. Fr. Keyes, besides his mission work in this country, also has worked in Panama and Canada.  
The mission at St. Joseph's Church starts Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock and will continue for the week of April 29.  
The Mission Masses will be at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30.

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

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor  
(All Services on Daylight Saving Time)  
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.  
The Service—Observing Rural Life, 10:30 a. m.  
Service of Infant Baptism—11:30 a. m.  
Luther League Rally Meeting will be held at 7 p. m., Dr. James Allison, speaker.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor (Services on Fast time)  
8 p. m.—Evening Church Service of worship and sermon.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

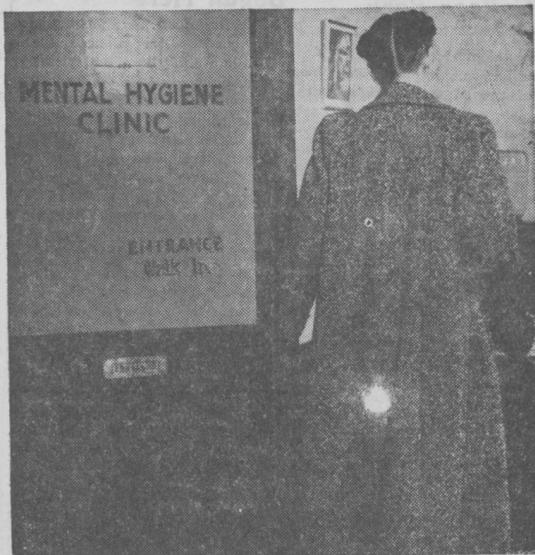
**TOM'S CREEK CHURCH**  
Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor  
9 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10 a. m.—Services with Sermon.

**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.

**Choir Practices For Special Sunday Music**  
The chapel choir of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church met for rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with a full attendance and Mrs. Reginald Zepp, director, in preparation for special music for Sunday, when Rural Life Sunday will be observed at the Service at 10:30 a. m.  
A short business meeting was also held and it was decided by the choir to hold a musical feast in the church on Sunday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock. This service will be sponsored by the choir. The pastor and choir together will invite about six choirs of neighboring churches to take part.  
The pastor, Rev. Philip Bower, has announced the following calendar of coming services and events: Ascension Day service, May 6, 10:30; Mother's Day services, solo by Mrs. Reginald Zepp, Sunday, May 13, 10:30 a. m.; new members will be received May 13, 10:30 a. m.; Holy Communion Sunday, May 20, 10:30 a. m.; Musical Feast Sunday, May 20, 7:30 p. m.; Memorial Service Sunday, June 3, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples' Social night, Friday, May 18, 7:30 p. m.; Children's Day Sunday, June 10, 10:30 a. m. Sound films will be shown in the Parish Hall on Sunday nights, May 6 and June 10 at 7:30.  
Vary the flavor of applesauce by adding lemon juice, or spices such as cinnamon, nutmeg, or cloves.

**O'DONOGHUE—RANDEBROCK**  
The recent wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hight Randebroek in New York City to Derek Lamont O'Donoghue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. O'Donoghue, of The Hague, The Netherlands, New York, and formerly of Emmitsburg, invited two socially prominent families.  
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. William Randebroek of New York, Duxbury, Mass., and Howe, Vt.  
After the ceremony, a reception was held in the ballroom of the Colony Club, which was largely attended.  
The bride, a provisional member of the Junior League of New York, was graduated from Miss Hewitt's Classes there and was introduced to society during the 1949 season.  
The bridegroom was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1944, served with the infantry in the European Theater during World War II and was graduated in 1948 from Harvard College.  
The couple are on a wedding trip to Europe for a month.  
His father, Sidney E. O'Donoghue, is with the State Dept. Foreign Service in The Hague and will return there, sailing May 18.  
**Railroads Do Big Job**  
During World War II, America's railroads handled more than 97 per cent of all troop movements and approximately 90 per cent of all war freight, figures show.

## State Health Clinic Open to All Ages



The doors of Maryland's mental health clinics are open to troubled and emotionally disturbed people of all ages—men and women, little children or adolescent boys and girls. Within these clinics they will be welcomed by a psychiatrist, a psychiatric social worker and a psychologist. This professional team is ready to help them discover the nature and cause of their difficulties, provide treatment and lead them to an understanding of their problems.  
Many patients become aware of their own needs and seek help of their own accord. Many others are referred to the clinics by their family physicians, public health nurses, schools or social agencies.  
The function of mental health clinics is largely preventive. They treat mild mental and emotional disorders on an out-patient basis, usually seeing a patient for a half hour to an hour every week for several weeks and then less frequently until improvement is noted. In many instances early treatment can prevent the development of more severe problems that might require hospitalization at some later date.  
The present clinic program began in 1947, when funds became available from the U. S. Public Health Service under the National Mental Health Act. Mental health clinics are carried on by the state and county health departments as an integral part of the public health program and public health nurses in health departments are active in mental health work.  
Mental health clinics are now operating in 13 communities in 12 counties of Maryland.  
Expansion of clinic services will become possible in July of this year, when additional State funds will become available. The budget for the next fiscal year has been raised from \$25,000 to \$50,000 to support clinics, the increase having been supported by the Mental Hygiene Society of Maryland, the State Dept. of Health and interested citizens who were aware of the need for increasing the work of these clinics.  
Mental Health Week, which is being observed throughout the United States the week beginning May 2, is an excellent time for residents of our counties to acquaint themselves with the mental health clinic program. Many clinics will hold open house, exhibit films or carry on other special activities in Mental Health Week, which is to be observed in Maryland under the joint sponsorship of the Mental Hygiene Society, the State Dept. of Health, and the Division of Mental Hygiene, Maryland State Dept. of Health.

## County Teachers Hold Banquet

On Tuesday evening, April 24, the teachers of Frederick County gathered in the ballroom of the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, for their annual banquet.  
Miss Zelma Smith, president of the Frederick Teachers' Assn., introduced the honored guests, consisting of Senator Jacob Ramsburg and Mrs. Ramsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Derr, the retired teachers, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pruitt, county superintendent of schools.  
Entertainment was provided by a violinist and an octette from Hood College.  
Both the food and entertainment delighted the largest group of teachers to assemble for previous banquets. The affair was in charge of the Elm Street School, Frederick, and Frank Lewis, principal, presiding as toastmaster.  
Those attending from Emmitsburg were: Miss Helen Martin, Mrs. A. L. Leary, Mrs. Mary S. Scott, and Mrs. Hazel K. Caldwell.

## Local Man Places In Poultry Contest

Frank Stinson, Emmitsburg High School student, placed third in the Frederick County FFA Poultry Judging Contest held in auditorium of the high school last Thursday.  
Other results and awards are as follows: Individual—David Allen, Middletown; Donald Albaugh, Walkersville; Frank Stinson, Emmitsburg; Warren Bentz, Emmitsburg; Charles Portner, Thurmont, and Robert Dutrow, Walkersville.  
The team placings were Walkersville, 1319.9 points; Thurmont, 1298.5; Emmitsburg 1245.2; Middletown, 1239.8, and Frederick, 1220.4.  
The local team was composed of Frank Stinson, Warren Bentz, Ronald Kelly, and Fred Bentz. These boys will represent the EHS at the State Poultry Contest in July at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Luncheon guests last Saturday of Mrs. Harry S. Boyle were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle Jr. and daughter and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Baltimore.  
Mrs. Bernard J. Eckenrode and two children visited Sunday with Sister Mary Francis, Visitation Convent, Bethesda.  
Mrs. Ethel Riddleberger, Waynesboro, Pa., visited on Saturday with Mrs. Harry Boyle, E. Main St.  
Mrs. Bernard J. Eckenrode, Miss Leota and Adele Topper were recent visitors of Miss Mary Louise Callahan, Gettysburg, Pa.

**Forest Park---Hanover**  
Saturday, April 28—Afternoon & Evening HANOVER SCHOOL DAY  
FREE RIDES, CONTESTS, PRIZES, SKATING  
Sunday, April 29—Afternoon & Evening Free Show By PEE WEE RILEY & HIS RANGE RIDERS  
COMING SUNDAY—MAY 6  
GIL'S BIG AMATEUR SHOW  
If you can sing, dance, play, etc., write Gil Colehouse, 219 1/2 High Street, Hanover, Pa.  
SUNDAY—MAY 20  
HILL BILLY JAMBOREE  
Hold Your Picnic, Reunion & Skate Party Here. Phone 3-5286

**LATE AGAIN!**  
Late arrivals are expensive: in money and friendship! Do not make a habit of them. Let us fix your watch.  
**BRUCE DAVIES**  
—Credit Jeweler—  
Thurmont, Maryland

**PICK A winner... PICK...**  
  
**Dorothy Dodd**  
ELASTICIZED SPECTATORS  
**Anthony's Shoe Store**  
Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

**"SMALL BUSINESS"**  
By C. WILSON HARDER

Last week this column related part of the weird story about Western States Refinery, an independent oil refinery in North Salt Lake, Utah.  
This refinery was located near Colorado and Wyoming fields to ship refined products via pipeline to the Pacific Northwest, but before it was completed two years ago it required vigorous measures by both the Senate and House Small Business Committees to secure C. W. Harder cure steel for the plant.  
In nearby Geneva, Utah, US Steel has the steel plant built by the government during the war. This plant has to date supplied 265,000 tons of steel for the Arabian oil development.  
By a strange coincidence the company developing Arabian field controls with a subsidiary and another oil major, the big Northwest market which is supplied by tanker.  
But despite this and other handicaps, the plant finally got into operation. Because of limited finances a cracking plant to produce high octane blending stock for making ethyl was not built. Arrangements were made to secure this stock from other sources.  
When Korea started Western Refining was notified supply of high octane stock would be cancelled. In meantime, Washington decided plant is vital defense need, encouraged management to erect own cracking plant.  
Plans were made. Late in February the Reconstruction Finance released a story to all newspapers that Western Refinery would invest \$300,000 and RFC would loan \$720,000. Of this loan \$300,000 would be a regular RFC loan, the balance a loan under the defense plants construction program.  
A week later the National Security Resources Board granted a certificate of necessity. A priority for steel from the National Production Authority followed. The company signed firm contracts for the construction work.  
The ink was barely dry on the contracts when the weird part happened.  
A letter was received from a Mr. Bruce K. Brown, deputy for the Petroleum Administrator for Defense, Dept. of Interior, stating the \$420,000 portion of the loan was turned down because "the urgency from the national defense standpoint does not appear to be sufficiently great to justify such action."  
This action after public announcement of the loan was made puts the company in so tight a spot it may have to close down.  
No one knows how Mr. Bruce Brown arrived at his decision after all other defense agencies gave the go ahead signal to the project.  
In fact, Washington is not quite clear just who Mr. Brown is. Some think he is a dollar a year man on loan from a major oil company. Others say he is not, but his superior is.  
But the investigator that will ensue will surely establish identities.

**BUYS OF BETTER USED CARS AND TRUCKS**

**TODAY'S SPECIALS**

|                                      | Was    | Under Ceiling |
|--------------------------------------|--------|---------------|
| 1951 Pont. 8 4-dr. R&H, only 160 mi. | \$2447 | \$2295        |
| 1949 Nash 4-dr. Sdn., R&H            | 1510   | 1195          |
| 1949 Mercury 4-dr., R&H, O. D.       | 1795   | 1495          |
| 1948 Buick Super 4-dr., R&H          | 1495   | 1295          |
| 1941 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan            | 495    | 395           |

51 Pontiac 8 4-dr. Sdn., R&H  
50 Olds 88 Del. 4-dr., R&H  
50 Pontiac Sdn. Cpe., R&H  
50 Nash States. 4-dr. R&H  
50 Olds 98 Del. Sdn., R&H  
50 Pontiac 8 4-dr., R&H  
50 Olds 76 Del. 2-jrr. Sdn.  
49 Olds 76 Club Sdn., R&H  
49 Ford Tudor Sdn., R&H  
49 Ford Sdn., R&H  
49 Chev. 2-dr. Sdn., R&H  
49 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R&H  
49 Cadillac Sdn. Cpe., R&H  
49 Dodge Coupe, Heater  
48 Olds 76 Sdn., R&H  
48 Olds 68 Club Sdn., R&H  
48 Olds 78 Club Sdn., R&H  
48 Buick Sdn., Super, R&H  
48 Dodge Coupe, R&H  
48 Pont. 4-dr. Sdn. Sdn., R&H  
47 Olds 76 Club Sdn., R&H  
47 Pontiac Club Sdn., R&H  
47 (2) Pont. 4-dr. Torp. Sdn.

47 Olds 98 Club Sdn., R&H  
47 Chevrolet Coach, R&H  
47 Plymouth Sdn., R&H  
47 Pont. Con. Cpe., R&H  
46 Lincoln 4-dr. Sdn.  
46 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R&H  
46 Pontiac Coupe, R&H  
41 Olds 4-dr. Sdn., R&H  
41 Pont. Sdn. Cpe., R&H  
41 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R&H  
41 Chrysler 4-dr. Sdn.  
41 Buick Spl. 4-dr.  
40 Buick 4-dr. Super  
40 Olds 70 Coach  
40 Plymouth Coupe, heater  
51 GMC, HCR 622 Tractor, Y tag  
51 GMC FC100 Pick-up  
50 GMC 3/4-ton Pick-up  
48 Chev. 161 WB, V-tag, chassis and cab  
41 Plymouth Pickup Truck

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**Get Your Garden Ready!**  
USE SCHELL'S Quality SEEDS  
"THEY GROW BETTER — THEY YIELD BETTER"  
ALL VARIETIES OF GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS  
TRANSPLANTING PLANTS  
**ZERFING'S**  
"Hardware On The Square"  
LINGOLN SQUARE GETTYSBURG, PA.

**Making Poultry Pay**  
—THE DR. SALSBERY'S WAY  
When you start chicks, also start record-keeping. Itemize expenses, income. Record chick losses, weight gains, feed consumption, and other data. And to build profits, give chicks Dr. Salsbury's Ren-O-Sal. Product contains "3-Nitro" widely-publicized growth stimulating compound. With Ren-O-Sal, birds grow faster, feather faster. Come in and ask for Dr. Salsbury's Ren-O-Sal!  
**GALL & SMITH**  
Thurmont, Md.

**THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF FISHING TACKLE**  
All Leading Makes of AUTOMATIC REELS FLY REELS CASTING REELS DEEP SEA REELS  
WE HAVE GARDEN HACKLE "WORMS"  
FLY CASTING LINES DOUBLE TAPERED AND LEVEL LINES CASTING LINES FISHING JACKETS  
HODGEMAN WADERS .....\$27.95  
PLASTIC WADERS ..... 7.95  
LARGE SELECTION CONVERSE & LIGHT-WEIGHT FISHING BOOTS FLY and BAIT CASTING BAMBOO, STEEL and GLASS RODS GRANGER FLY RODS  
**Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods**  
OPEN 6 A. M. TO 11 P. M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

### Magistrates Get Schooling

Maryland magistrates and traffic court judges will go to school. The two-day session—June 15 and 16—at the University of Maryland, College Park, will deal with the role that the traffic courts in Baltimore City and the counties must play in reducing toll of traffic accidents in the state.

Preliminary plans for the school were made at a recent meeting in the Governor's office in Annapolis, attended by Gov. McKeldin, Paul E. Burke, recently appointed executive director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, and Maj. Ruxton M. Ridgely of the Maryland State Police.

The school will be conducted on an informal basis by the University, the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, the Maryland State Bar Assn. and the American Assn. of Trial Magistrates.

There will be lectures and question periods on such fundamental legal subjects as policies in the penalization of traffic violators, administration procedure in traffic courts, application of criminal law and the law of evidence in traffic cases, constitutional issues in traffic cases and factors influencing driver performance and means of improvement.

Charles D. Gillelan of Emmitsburg and Edgar B. Palmer of Thurmont will represent their respective districts at the magistrate school.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Slanting glass Show Case; glass shelf; about 3 feet long and 2 feet high. Bargain, \$6.00. Call 7-F-3.

DON'T FORGET!—More farmers plant DeKalb hybrids than any other brand. Prove to yourself its profitable yielding qualities. Contact Regis Sanders, Emmitsburg, or Kenneth Miller, Littlestown, Pa. 4-27-3tp

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

FOR SALE—'37 Ford coupe, car ok. Priced to sell. Apply Robert Tully, Rt. 3, Emmitsburg. p

#### NOTICES

LOST—Black and tan male foxhound. License No. 4 and name plate. 26" high; lost between Knocklyn and Farfield. Reward. Melvin G. Miller, Bigler-ville, R. D. 1. 4 27 2tp

COMMUNITY SALE—Our next big Community Sale will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 6 p. m. at Eyer Livestock Market, Thurmont. Articles sold on commission. Truck available. Mrs. Joe Eyer, phone 3533.

20 PER CENT on many jewelry items including Watches, Costume Jewelry and some Clocks. COOL'S JEWELRY STORE, W. Main Street. 1t

CARD PARTY — Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, Friday evening, April 27, 8:15 o'clock. Benefit Rocky Ridge Fire Co. Nice prizes. 4 14 2t

#### WANTED

HELP WANTED—Men, for work in furniture factory; good wages; paid vacation and other benefits. Only those interested in regular work and opportunity for advancement need apply. HOKE WOOD PRODUCTS CO., Thurmont, Md. 4 20 2t

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

WANTED—To keep young child while Mother works. Apply Mrs. Howard Tull, 200 E. Main St. 1tp

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

HELP WANTED—Young or middle aged man or boy, must be ambitious, to learn printing trade. Excellent working conditions, good pay, opportunity for advancement for right person. Apply Chronicle Press, S. Seton Ave.

HELP WANTED—Male or female clerk, permanent job, male must be draft exempt, 45-hour week, vacation with pay. Apply American Store, Emmitsburg.

### Joint Glee Club Concert Given

The second annual spring concert of the Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's College combined glee clubs was presented last night at 8:30 o'clock in the new gymnasium at Mt. St. Mary's.

Rev. Fr. Peter A. Coad, moderator for the glee club, and Rev. Fr. David W. Shaum directed.

A number of songs was accompanied by a string ensemble from Baltimore directed by Rufino Iula while others were accompanied by Miss Lois Hasaneur, pianist, from St. Joseph's College.

The Mounties, a quartet of Mt. St. Mary's, sang a medley of numbers in close harmony to conclude the first half of the program.

A special stage was erected in the gym, decorated with large palms. The girls wore formal gowns of pastel colors and each was presented a corsage of roses by the boys' glee club.

Auditor for the concert was Justin Williams, professor of the voice department of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

Following the concert, an informal reception was given at the Mount by the Mount Glee Club.

### Land For Rt. 15 Condemned

The State Roads Commission, through its special attorney, Robert E. Clapp Jr., has filed a suit in Circuit Court for the condemnation of .84 acre of land, the property of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lease Bussard, for the reconstruction of Route 15.

An order signed this week by Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer directs Mr. and Mrs. Bussard to show cause on or before May 3, why the property should not be condemned.

The land involved will be used, according to the suit, for the construction of Route 15, Washington National Pike, from south of Frederick to the Lime Kiln has deposited \$1200 with the project. The Roads Commission clerk of the court, which they state to be the fair value of the land and improvements and damages done to the property.

In addition to the .84 acre of condemn, there is additional land land which the State seeks to which the State seeks to take, sary for slope and drainage easements.

#### LEGIONNAIRES TO MEET

Members of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, Emmitsburg, will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night in the Post Home.

#### 40 AND 8 MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the "40 and 8" was held at the Legion Home, Emmitsburg Tuesday night. More than 40 members of the organization from the three-county area attended, presided over by Mr. Downs of Thurmont.

### Maryland Homemakers To Celebrate Demonstration Week at College Park

More than 15,000 homemakers, members of Homemakers Clubs in Maryland, are preparing to celebrate one of their biggest weeks, National Home Demonstration Week, April 29 to May 5. Any number of activities are scheduled to take place during the week, including lectures, demonstrations, exhibits, teas, musicals, and tours.

Membership in the Homemakers Clubs is steadily growing. According to Dr. James M. Gwin, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, there were nearly 500 clubs in the state last year.

Homemakers Clubs in Maryland had a banner year in 1950. Some 2000 new members took advantage of the opportunities offered in the clubs. Club members receive training in domestic skills and cultural appreciation, as well

as leadership development.

The homemaking topic that has so far proved most popular with the club women is clothing. Last year, through the Extension Service's home demonstration program, more than 18,000 families received help with problems in making and remodeling clothing. Among other homemaking topics taken up in the clubs are foods and nutrition, home management, home furnishings, family life, and gardening.

When shopping for celery, avoid pithy or stringy stalks or branches. Pithy branches are those of open texture with air spaces in the central portion. Pithiness can be detected by pressing or twisting the branches, and stringiness can be detected by breaking.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland, Announce the

### Annual Election

Of the Corporation of Emmitsburg

Monday, May 7, 1951

Polls will be open from 2 to 7 p. m. and voting will take place in the Town Office in the Fire Hall.

GIRLS' and LADIES'

### Play Clothes

FOR SUMMER

#### SHORTS

Plaids and Solid Colors!

All Colors

#### PLAY SHOES

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DRESS AND PLAY WHITE SHOES .....\$2.00 up

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### DON'T GAMBLE on Tire Mileage

See Us About Putting Long-Wearing New...

### GOODYEAR TIRES

That You Need On Your Car Today

In these critical times, practical-minded people naturally want the best... BUY THE BEST! And when it comes to tires, they buy high mileage, high quality Goodyears. Remember, if we don't have your size today, it will pay you to wait for new Goodyears—the very BEST!

Remember... every new Goodyear tire deserves a high-quality new Goodyear tube to give you the most in trouble-free mileage.



### East End Garage

Emmitsburg, Md.

### Cancer Drive Begun Here

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor the Cancer Fund drive in Emmitsburg and vicinity. Solicitations started April 21 and will continue until May 1.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Ervin Brown, Mrs. William Topper, Mrs. Richard Rosensteel, Mrs. Roger Zurgable, Mrs. Luther Kugler, Miss Ruth Gillean, Mrs. Laurence Orndorff, Mrs. Richard Yoemans, Mrs. Edward Myers, Mrs. Robert Wormley, and Mrs. Thomas Gingell.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary on Tuesday evening, May 1, there will be a representative from Blue Cross, who will explain the policies of Blue Shield Insurance. All members and those eligible for membership who are interested in Blue Cross or Blue Shield Insurance are urged to contact the Blue Cross chairman, Mrs. Charles Harner, Gettysburg, Md. There will be a corn game held in the basement of the Legion Home on Saturday, April 28. The game will start at 8 p. m.



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### Thurmont STARTING MASH

with Vitamin B12 and ANTIBIOTIC FEED SUPPLEMENT

Here's growth power galore, a starting mash that really gets results because it's built RIGHT. Every known essential vitamin, growth factor and promotant is here in abundant quantities for outstanding results. Feed this new, improved starting mash for fast feathering, sturdy pullets with the stamina to turn out lots of eggs.

Thurmont Cooperative Phone 3111 THURMONT, MARYLAND.

Rocky Ridge Warehouse Phone 55-F-5

### Ball Game Sunday

Emmitsburg fans will be treated to their first baseball game of the 1951 season Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Manager Guy McLaughlin of the local Pen-Mar League entry, announces a contest with Fairfield of the same circuit.

Many new changes have occurred in the lineup since last year and a prelude of this year's squad will be seen Sunday.

A collection will be taken up as no admission is being charged. Manager McLaughlin said his team is in fine physical condition and expects to work the pitchers about three innings apiece Sunday.

ON OUR GIANT SCREEN

Full Car, \$1.00 plus tax

SAT. ONLY!

Whip Wilson

"Shadows of West"

plus

"Square Dance Katy"

SUN.-MON.

Red Skeleton

"Yellow Cab Man"

and 6 Cartoons

BRADDOCK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

U. S. Route Alt. 40, 2 Miles W. Treeds, Pa.

## Our customers tell us what a Wonder Paint this is!



HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

### SPRED SATIN

You'd be amazed if you could hear the enthusiastic comments we get every day about Spred SATIN. Once people have tried it, they keep coming back for more. Here are a few of the things they say:

"I've never painted before, but I got perfect results the first time."  
"I finished a bedroom in a couple of hours, and it dried completely while I ate lunch."  
"Not a single lap or brushmark."  
"Crayon marks washed off perfectly."

The secret of this gorgeous satin finish is its exclusive synthetic rubber emulsion base—a formula developed by Glidden. We've never handled a paint that compared with Spred SATIN. Come in and we'll show you.

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SMART GOOD LOOKS— LASTING QUALITY—

100% All-Wool Worsted

### SUITS

\$45 \$50 \$55 \$64

If you are one of those men who appreciate the value of a smart, well-groomed appearance—regardless of the hour or occasion—then your natural choice is a suit from KEMP'S Men's Store. These suits combine choice quality wools and worsteds in the season's newest patterns. They are styled by skilled designers and tailored with expert attention to every construction detail. They are, from every standpoint, the outstanding values of the current season.

You will find in our stock a complete selection of styles and models which feature comfortable fit, moderate cost and lasting good looks. Come in and make your selection today.

### Kemp's

FREDERICK, MARYLAND "ON THE SQUARE" Save Kemp's Discount Stamps And Save 2%

### WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. APRIL 26-27-28 Bob HOPE "Lemon Drop Kid"

SUN.-MON.—APRIL 29-30 Dennis MORGAN and Patricia NEAL "RATON PASS"

TUES.-WED.—MAY 1-2 Susan HAYWARD and Dan DAILEY "I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAY 3-4-5 Gary COOPER "YOUR'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

### STRAND

SAT.—APRIL 28 Rex ALLEN "Under Mexicali Stars"

SUN.—APRIL 29 Bill WILLIAMS "BLUE BLOOD"