

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Well folks, here it is . . . The big moment has arrived and we are waiting with bated breath to see what happens. Will good weather prevail and will there be a large turnout? Never have we seen the old town roll up its sleeves and go to work as we have these past few weeks in promoting the first Old Home Week in 42 years. Committees have worked tirelessly in arranging the multitude of details necessary for such a promotion. Hard work, time and money have been generously dished out by those in charge. At times dissension has risen between individuals, but then that, we believe, was due to the tense nervousness that is affiliated with any major undertaking. From all indications, everyone has cooled off, at least we hope so. We don't feel that anyone was intentionally slighted in the early stages of the preparations. However, there will be some who claim to have their toes trampled on. All we can say is that little things like these creep into everything that requires a lot of time and work, and the sooner one learns to shrug it off, the better for all concerned.

Yes, the pressure is off, slightly, but there remains an awful lot more. For the next 10 days and nights things will be humming and details overlooked in preliminary preparations will be cropping up to demand immediate attention.

A great deal of credit must be given the Corporation and the business places for the fine decorations they have gone to the trouble to put up. Considerable expense is involved in such a measure and without these festoons the town would certainly be a drab looking affair.

Don't miss that book. What book? Why the souvenir brochure that the Chamber of Commerce and the Corporation are having published. The 92 pages are jam-packed with interesting details of the town. Photographs of the landmarks, business places, individuals, and other points of interest are numerous. The town has been waiting a good many years for just such a book and now is your opportunity to procure one. Mail orders are being accepted if addressed to the Mayor Emmitsburg and \$1, plus 10c for mailing charges. The brochure is worth much more than the expenditure, believe me.

Keen interest in last night's parade was evident by the great number of floats displayed. It was known for some time that many establishments and individuals were planning to enter floats in the parade, but not until the parade unfurled its entries was the great number revealed. A lot of time and money are involved in building a float. Some concerns spent over \$100 in preparing their entry and we know that Emmitsburg fully appreciated their efforts in trying to make the whole affair the success it was. It has been a terrific two weeks for the Chronicle and its staff. Never before has there been so many individuals in this office in such a short period of time. Phone calls were numerous asking for a little about the history of so and so. A mad dash for the record book and fast leafing through the book brought the required results. In comes an individual with an old picture and wants it in the Old Home Week edition. Told that it was too expensive a proposition to put at least 100 pictures into print at a cost of several hundred dollars, they were content when the stenographer typed an identification sheet to stick on top of the photo. A good many old issues of the Chronicle also turned up and we are grateful to those who went to the trou-

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Thousands View Old Home Week Parade

Awarded Lions Merit Certificate



The Lions Club met Monday at 6:15 o'clock at the White House Inn. President C. A. Elder presided at the business meeting which was attended by 20 members and three guests, Merle Ohler, Mr. Wantz, of Taneytown, and Thomas P. Dillan.

The first of a series of merit awards to be made by the Lions Club was given to Edgar Emrich, for his outstanding work in civic organizations for community betterment. The presentation was made by President Elder.

Mr. Emrich, son of Minna and Carl F. Emrich, a Baltimore policeman, was born in Baltimore in 1910.

At 17 years of age he joined the U. S. Navy, serving for 22 years in the Medical Corps. He spent three years in China, from 1930 to 1933, and upon his return to the States, he met and married his present wife.

Later he made a trip to Europe on the Battleship USS Inca, visiting Germany, Holland, and Denmark.

At the start of World War II he volunteered for submarine duty, spending two years in the Southwest Pacific, later being transferred to submarine duty at the New London, Conn., sub base, where he received a commission and was attached to medical research.

Finishing his tour of duty at New London he faced a decision whether to accept a permanent commission until his completion of 35 years' service or revert back to enlisted status as chief pharmacist mate and retire with 20 years' service, giving him an opportunity to become a farmer—this being his one great desire since childhood. The farm won.

In 1949 he purchased the Ed Smith farm south of Motters, complete with machinery and stock, consisting of 21 dairy cows. Having completed a course in dairying and farm management through the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, he set forth to apply his knowledge in everyday practice.

The first year was rough, but with plenty of fortitude and good neighbors, the storm has been weathered and clear skies prevail. Asked why he bought a dairy farm, he replied, "Milking always fascinated me." His wife adds, he forgot to look behind the scenes.

He is a member of Tom's Creek Methodist Church and serves on the Boards of Directors, is a member of local Grange, president of Memorial Hall Assn. and Route 15 Improvement Assn.

Mr. Ohler showed moving pictures of the New York Lions International convention and other travel pictures.

Tickets for the Old Home Week talent show, "Crazy Daze," were distributed to the members for sale.

A chicken weight-guessing contest was held with Clarence Hahn and Cloyd Seiss tied. Mr. Seiss got the chicken on a coin toss.

The membership committee's

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Official Old Home Week Program

TONIGHT

- 6:00 P. M.—Carnival and Bingo
- 7:30 P. M.—Entertainment at the Carnival Grounds
- 8:30 P. M.—Gigantic Fireworks Display at Community Field
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 1**
- 1:30 P. M.—Bicycle Parade
- 3:00 P. M.—Bicycle Races, with awards to winners
- 5:00 P. M.—Carnival and Bingo
- 7:30 P. M.—Music by Ralph McDonnell and Indian Trail Hot Shots
- 9:00 P. M.—Huge Bonfire supervised by Vigilant Hose Co.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

- 9:00 A. M.—12:00 M.—Home Coming Church Services and Open House
- 12:30 P. M.—Memorial Service at the grave of Samuel Emmitt, founder of Emmitsburg
- 2:00 P. M.—Ball Game, Old-timers vs. Emmitsburg, Community Field
- 7:30 P. M.—Program by Community Chorus of 75 voices directed by William Simpson at the Community Field
- 8:00 P. M.—Address by Colonel William S. Culbertson of Washington, D. C., former ambassador of the United States to Chile

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

- 2:00 P. M.—Turtle Races, Bag Races, Pie Eating and other contests
- 2:00-5:00 P. M.—Pilgrimages to Fount of Mother Seton, visit to Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's College, and to Rainbow Lake
- 6:00 P. M.—Carnival and Bingo
- 7:30 P. M.—Water Carnival under auspices of Vigilant Hose Co.
- 8:00 P. M.—Concert by the Emmitt Band, directed by Walter Simpson

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

- 6:00 P. M.—Carnival and Bingo
- Special feature — Beef Barbecue—Walter Simpson in charge
- 8:00 P. M.—Music by Gene Hockenberry and his Knights of the Road
- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5**
- 6:00 P. M.—Carnival and Bingo
- 8:00 P. M.—Awarding of prizes for best decorated window
- 8:00 P. M.—Band concert by a prize winning band

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

- 6:00 P. M.—Carnival and Bingo
- 8:00 P. M.—"Crazy Daze," local talent show in Emmitsburg High School auditorium
- 8:00 -11:00 P. M. — Music by the Gettysburg Blue and Grey Band
- FRIDAY, SEPT. 7**
- 6:00 P. M.—Carnival and Bingo
- 8:00 P. M.—"Crazy Daze," talent show
- 8:00 P. M.—Music by Ralph McDonnell and Indian Trail Hot Shots

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

- 2:00 P. M.—Carnival and Bingo and Bake Sale All Day
- 2:30 P. M.—Pet Parade and Ball Game
- 8:00 P. M.—Music by Gene Hockenberry and his Knights of the Road

Alumnae Society Seeking Passage of Hospital Aid Bill

Residents and organizations of this state are very much interested in House Bill 2094, pertaining to government aid to hospitals in the District of Columbia. The bill will go to the Senate on Sept. 4 for either passage or rejection. It has already been passed by the House.

St. Joseph College Alumnae has whole-heartedly endorsed the bill and ask that those interested to contact their Senators, asking for support of the measure. The Emmitsburg Lions Club has also endorsed the bill.

A favorable vote of the Senate in regard to H.R. 2094 would

make available for the non-profit hospitals not included in the Hospital Center Act of 1946, federal and state grants such as are now enjoyed by several non-profit private hospitals of the District of Columbia. It is questionable in this area of sky-rocketing costs of medical care and medical research whether the hospitals concerned in H.R. 2094 can long endure without this aid. The great legacy of medical achievement which this important segment of our voluntary private hospitals has given us will be utterly dissipated and socialization of private hospitals will be advanced with the public the ultimate loser.

Four Juveniles Arrested For Disorderly Conduct

Four juvenile boys were arrested this week on charges of disorderly conduct. Because of their age their names have been withheld from publication. The four, arrested by Chief of Police, Robert Koontz, were turned over to the district attorney in Frederick.

Chief Koontz announced also that two other youths were arrested on disorderly conduct charges and were tried before Magistrate Gillelan and fined \$1.45 and given a suspended sentence.

John Carson, arrested last week for riding a bicycle on the sidewalks after repeated warnings was fined \$1.45 and issued a suspended sentence.

In other cases tried this week before the local magistrate, Ellsworth Mills, Virginia, was arrested and fined \$10.75 on charges of exceeding 55 miles per hour. James Howell, Pennsylvania, was tried before Magistrate Gillelan and was fined \$5.75 on charges of operating a vehicle with an expired registration card.

Howard McGlaughlin paid a fine of \$10.80 when arrested on a charge of acting in a drunken manner on the Community Field. He was remanded to the County Jail in Frederick and later released on bond. All charges were preferred by Chief Koontz.

Birthday Party

A delightful birthday party was tendered Mr. Emory Ohler Monday night on the occasion of his 80th birthday, by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Ohler at their home on the Taneytown Rd. Fifty-five guests attended and enjoyed delicious refreshments.

Present at the party were Mrs. Anna Miller and children, John, Anna, Ralph and Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gift and children, Barbara and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bloom and children, Michael and Joan Ella; Mrs. Ruth Punt and daughter, Connie; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hanson and daughter, Lois; Florence Record, John Wetzel, William Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Keller Misner and children, Mary and Edna; Mrs. Freda Eversole and children, David, Sherry Jean and Ronnie; Kenneth Wagerman, Patricia Wagerman, George Wagerman, Mrs. Ralph Masser and son, Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ohler, Mrs. Robert Troxell and children, Johnny and Mary Jane; Mrs. Helen Eyler and daughter, Dorie; Charles Ohler, Raymond Lingg, Joseph Geiselman, Elwood Koontz, Samuel Brewer, "Dumplin'", Mr. and Mrs. Regis Sanders and daughter, Kathleen; Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Ohler and Guy Ohler Jr.

Mr. Ohler was the recipient of many nice presents.

WILL PLAY AT HARNEY

The American Legion Junior baseball team, which finished in a tie for fourth place with Harney, will see action Sunday at the latter's field. The winner of the contest will share a berth in the Shaughnessy playoffs in the Penn-Maryland League. Jack Rostensteel said game time will be 2 p. m. and urges all the moral support for this important game.

ALL-STAR GAME HERE

Five players selected from each team in the Penn-Maryland League will play an all-star game on the Community Field on Labor Day. Game time will be 2:00 p. m.

Highest railway station for a standard gauge railway in eastern America is that at Balsam Gap, N. C.

10-Day Celebration Officially Opened

Staid Old Emmitsburg turned out in grandiose style last night as the Old Home Week parade officially opened festivities for the 10-day celebration. Good weather prevailing, the largest crowd believed ever to have assembled here, met the line of marchers with enthusiasm on a scale never before displayed here. It was truly a magnificent panorama as the parade threaded its way over the main thoroughfares and passed the magnificently-decorated houses and places of business. The grand acclaim that was registered portended the success of the affair.

Preceding the parade was the coronation of the Queen of Old Home Week, Miss Mary Fiery, by Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers. This interesting ceremony was performed on the Square.

Following the parade and coronation Mayor Rodgers made the official welcoming address on the carnival grounds. Last night's other activities were a band concert by the Hagerstown Civic Band and the awarding of prizes to the winners of the different parade classifications.

Last night's activities were only the beginning of the huge celebration being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Memorial Hall Assn., co-sponsored by twenty-one other organizations and churches. The whole program is studded with interesting and entertaining events scattered over the 10 days of festivities, which include open-house visits to both Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Colleges and the grave of Samuel Emmett, founder of Emmitsburg.

Col. Thomas J. Frailey announced that he has obtained the speaking services of Colonel William S. Culbertson, former U. S. Ambassador to Chile, for the Community Song Service main address at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 2.

At 6 o'clock tonight festivities will resume for the second night. On the carnival grounds plenty of entertainment is in store for the throng expected and rides of all types are available for the kiddies. General Chairman for the affair is Bernard H. Boyle, who has announced that tonight the gigantic fireworks will be displayed at 8:30 p. m.

From all indications former residents of town have begun to infiltrate and by the weekend the town is expected to be flooded with former residents and natives, many of whom have not been here since the last Old Home Week in 1909—42 years ago.

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Queen of Old Home Week



Miss Mary Fiery, daughter of lic school staff next week. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fiery of Emmitsburg, was selected this week as the Queen of Old Home Week and Carnival which began last evening.

Miss Fiery, one of 20 contestants, is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and Towson State Teachers College. She will begin her teaching career as a member of the Emmitsburg public school staff next week. Miss Fiery received the highest number of votes cast by the 12 judges and was crowned at ceremonies last night.

Members of the queen's court were Ruth Reighbours, Dolores Miller, Shirley Troxell, Betty Ann Hollinger, Doris Wastler, Mary Miller, Marie Fitez and Anna Marie Hobbs.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Uncle Charlie's Luck Is Still Bad—Bandit Crosses Him Up

By BILLY ROSE

Last Friday night on the way home from his weekly pinocle session, my Uncle Charlie was held up a few blocks from his home on Allen Street and a wallet containing \$13 was taken from him. This misadventure, strangely enough, has made my Aunt Frieda very happy, and with your leave and license, I'd like to tell you why.

To begin with, to hear my uncle tell it, Frieda is crazy like a fox about most things, but when it comes to fortune telling and allied superstitions she's crazy like a crazy. This, of course, in Charlie's own words, "drives him to destruction," particularly when my aunt shells out good money for such charms and amulets as lucky horse-tail hairs and pieces of string with seven magic knots.

"I can't understand," I once heard him tell her, "how a distinct twenty-century type like you could potsky around with such superstitions." "Century, schmentury," Frieda answered. "What was good enough by my grandm other is good enough by me."

"So why didn't you marry your grandfather?"

"So when I look at you, that's who I'm thinking I married."

THE MATTER CAME to a crisis last Friday when Charlie arrived home from the shop and Frieda asked him for 10 dollars.

"Only last week I am giving you 10 dollars," he exploded. "What you making, a down payment on a Cadillac?"

"A catalogue I am not needing," Frieda sassed back. "Today I am purchasing from a certain Gypsy a brass fish with the sign from Zoroaster which is absolute guaranteed to make a party healthy, wealthy and wise, and also rich."

Charlie examined the brass object. "To me it looks like a tin helving," he said. "Where is living this Gypsy?"

"In the back of a store on Suffolk street, and her I am trusting complete," said Frieda. "Frinstance, when Mrs. Feitelson was expecting, the Gypsy told her to sew up the stuffed derma with black thread for a boy and white thread for a girl, and when she used the black, you saw what happened."

"It occasional takes place," said my uncle patiently, "that a boy comes in the world without black thread in the stuffed derma."

The upshot of the argument was

a decision to put the magical fish to a practical test, and when Charlie went out that night for his weekly pinocle session, the good-luck charm was in his wallet. If he lost, it was agreed Frieda would stop patronizing Gypsy establishments; if he made a killing, however, he was to have more faith in her theories.

WELL, AS IT turned out, my uncle won ten dollars which, added to the three he started out with, gave him a take-home total of thirteen. Reluctant to face gloating Frieda, he took a roundabout way home.

A few doors from a drugstore on Rivington Street, a hoodlum stepped out of an alley and stuck him up.

"Could you return, please, the pocketbook?" said Charlie. "Is genuine alligator leather."

"Scram," said the hold-up man, "or I'll bust in your head."

"A pleasure," said my uncle politely. "Cherry-ho."

When Charlie got home, Frieda was considerably shaken by the story of the stick-up, and was forced to admit that the brass gaw was a flop. But the next morning she gave my uncle the horse laugh when the mailman dropped off a small parcel with the wallet in it, its contents intact. There was also an unsigned note.

"Dear Mister — When I see you got the Fish of Zoroaster, I decide to send everything back because I have dealings with such fishes before and don't want no part of them. Besides, when I count up the money I find 13 dollars exactly. I know when I'm licked."

"See!" said my aunt. "On account of the brass fish, everything is turning out hunky-totsy."

"Maybe," said my uncle, "but to me it still smells from herrine."

New Home Service Advisor for P-E



It was announced this week by Samuel E. Breth, district manager, that Miss Ann Young of Clarksburg, W. Va., has been appointed home service advisor for the Potomac Edison Company's Taneytown and Frederick Districts.

Miss Young was graduated from the University of West Virginia. She majored in home economics and has done special nutrition experimental research for the university.

Miss Young also took special courses in animal husbandry and meat cutting, and was active in campus home economics organizations.

As home service advisor for the two districts, Miss Young will, upon request, give free electric appliance demonstrations to any groups and individuals in their homes and to organizations in the home service room of the PE Company.

She will assist in solving home lighting problems and will help with kitchen and meal planning. In addition to these services, Miss Young will provide canning and nutrition information.

PHONE IT IN

Undoubtedly a large number of out-of-town visitors will be here for Old Home Week. We ask the cooperation of the citizens to send in their "personals" during the next 10 days for publication. We have no way of determining who is visiting who, and old friends are interested in seeing names published. Won't you please phone the item in to this paper, or write it on a postcard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner Hospital this week.

Commander Appreciative Of Party Support

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

On behalf of the members of the Emmitsburg Memorial Post No. 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, I'd like to use this opportunity to thank the people of Emmitsburg and surrounding communities for their cooperation in making on annual Ambulance Maintenance Drive a success.

Special thanks are due to those who donated food, prizes, money, labor, and their services at the various booths.

For the benefit of those wishing to know how successful our drive was, I'd like to submit the following figures:

Profit from Block Party \$807.64
Cash donations 289.74

Total.....\$1097.38

This money will be used only for ambulance maintenance.

We, of the VFW, are proud of the ambulance and the service it has rendered to this community. I hope that each of you who helped in this annual drive also feel proud to know that you contributed your share in keeping this vehicle rolling. You have helped us—we want to help you—a call, day or night, will bring the ambulance to you—FREE.

Gratefully,

HAROLD M. HOKE
Commander
VFW Post, No. 6658

P.S.—Please support another worthy cause—Old Home Week—for the benefit of the Emmitsburg Memorial Hall.

CHRONICLES AVAILABLE

The Emmitsburg Chronicle has printed several hundred extra copies of its Old Home Week edition and announced that those interested in purchasing these issues can do so by dropping in at the office. We ask that you hurry, as the supply is limited. First come, first served. Copies of the Chronicle also are on sale at B. H. Boyle's Store, Crouse's, Houser's Drug Store, Book Nook, and the Pastry Shop.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Pearl Pinkerton, Washington, D. C., to James Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Sanders.

Recognize It?



If you haven't been to Emmitsburg in the past 10 years you won't know about this picture. It is the White House Inn. It was formerly the old Zimmerman Warehouse on Frederick St. (now S. Seton Avenue). Later on it was used as a canning factory for several years and was purchased by Charles P. Mort, who used it as a warehouse. Today Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Keilholtz operate the White House Inn in the structure.

Sportsmen's Club Releases Fish

Robert Stonesifer of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club announced this week the stocking of 800 more bluegill fish in two local streams. In line with their policy of bettering fishing conditions locally, the fish were distributed in two creeks. Tom's Creek received the major portion of the lot, 325, while Middle Creek was stocked with 75, and 400 in Monocacy.

Officials of the club stated the fish were donated by the Inland Fish and Game Commission of Maryland. Within the past year the sportsmen have released more than 1400 fish around Emmitsburg. Of this number, 400 were blue gills and 400 were bass.

MRS. ELEANOR L. BAXTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor L. Baxter were conducted Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the funeral home in Thurmont. Rev. Edouard Taylor officiated. Services were largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes.

Fallbearers were Marshall Leatherman, Irvin Brandt, Carroll Brown, Carroll Eyler, Paul Baxter, and Harry Lewis. Interment was in Blue Ridge Cemetery.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson have returned from Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where they attended the funeral of Mr. A. J. Morley, Dr. Stinson's brother-in-law.

WELCOME

OLD HOME WEEK
SPECIAL!

Bread 14c

THE PASTRY SHOP

Emmitsburg, Md.

WELCOME HOME



BACK IN THE 1900s

Grandad would have never believed the miracles that have occurred today in drugs. Nor would he have believed you could receive a prescription from your doctor and have it filled immediately by your druggist. Today, all the new drugs are made available for your health and long-living, and our prescription department is equipped to fill your immediate needs.

HOUSER'S DRUG STORE

PHONE 75

WEST MAIN STREET

Come to Church

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.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Worship—10:30 a. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
The Service—10:30 a. m. Observing Old Home Coming.
Anthem, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Fred Waring. Sermon, "Therefore."

A fellowship time will be held after the service with refreshments served in the Parish Hall.
A memorial service will be held at the grave of Samuel Emmitt at 12:30 a. m.

METHODIST

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11 a. m.—The pastor will resume services after the August vacation, in observance of Old Home Week.

12:30 p. m.—Memorial service at the grave of Samuel Emmitt.
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.

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.
Masses during summer at 7:00, 8:30 and a low mass at 10:00. Benediction after last mass.
Baptisms at 1:00 p. m.
Confessions at 4 and 7:30 on Saturday.

WELCOME

Pay Cash and Pay Less

Rowe's Food Market

J. W. ROWE, Owner

EMMITSBURG, MD.

MEMBER YORKTOWNE WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.

USED CARS

—TODAY'S SPECIALS—

	Was	Now Under Ceiling
1950 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan, R&H	\$1895	\$1695
1948 Packard 4-dr. Sedan	1595	1195
1946 Pontiac Streamliner 4-dr., R&H	1045	895
1942 Olds Club Sedan, R&H	595	445
1936 International 1-ton stake body	295	195
50 Ford Fordor Sdn., R&H, O.D.		
50 Olds 76 Del. 2-dr. Sdn.		
50 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn., R&H		
50 Dodge 2-dr. Sdn., R&H		
50 Packard 4-dr. Sdn., R&H		
50 Pon. '8' Sdn. Hyd., R&H		
49 Plymouth Spl. Del., R&H		
49 Pontiac Sdn. Cpe., R&H		
49 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn., R&H		
48 Pontiac Sdn. Cpe., Hyd., R&H		
48 Packard 4-dr. Sdn.		
48 Olds '98' Club Sedan		
48 Olds '78' Club Sedan		
48 Buick Super 4-dr. R&H		
48 Pontiac 4-dr. Stm. Sedan, R&H		
47 Cadillac '62' 4-dr. Sdn., R&H		
47 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R&H		
47 Olds '78' 4-dr. Sdn.		
47 Pontiac 4-dr. Tor. Sdn., R&H		
47 Olds '98' C. Sdn., R&H		
46 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn.		
41 Olds Club Sedan		
40 Olds '98' Sedan		
39 Chevrolet Coach		
38 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan		
1951 GMC 622 Y-tag tractor		
1951 GMC 472 W-tag, 149 W. B.		
1951 GMC FC100, Rtag pickup		
1949 Ford 1/4-T. Pickup		
1947 GMC FC452 dump, W-tag		
1948 GMC Pickup, 1/2-ton		

Glenn L. Bream

PAUL R. KNOX, SALES MANAGER
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Sizes 3 to 6x—7 to 14

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In Betweens—10 to 14

CHUBBIES

For Girls and Teens

SWEATERS — JACKETS — COATS — SLIPS
PANTIES — SHOES — ANKLETS

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, long and short sleeves
POLO SHIRTS — DUNGAREES — LONGIES
CORD OVERALLS

AND REMEMBER, YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE

ROSE - ANN SHOPPE

BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess and children, Everett and Barbara, and Mrs. George E. Riffle and Mrs. Edna A. Tressler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites and son, Orrtanna, Pa.
Mr. Lawrence J. Elder and children, John D. II, and Joan, are spending 10 days with Mrs.

Genevieve R. Elder S. Seton Ave. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lower of Biglerville, Pa., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadle.
Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle spent the week-end at Bedford, Pa., where they attended the Beegle family reunion on Saturday.

Old Home Week Special

CLEARANCE**Welcome Home!**

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES

Dress--Work--School



YES!

20% off


JARMAN SHOES FOR MEN

BUY YOUR HUNTING GOODS NOW

Woolrich---Dryback

Hunting Coats
Hunting Jackets
Hunting PantsWool Dress Shirts
and
Wool Sport ShirtsHOOD & BALL BAND
RUBBER FOOTWEARMen's
Women's
Children's

Work Clothes & Gloves


20% OFF
ENTIRE
STOCK

Tuesday, September 4

Wednesday, " 5

Thursday, " 6

DRESSES

COATS

BLOUSES

SKIRTS

SLIPS

SWEATERS

BRAS & PANTS

STAMP GOODS

PAJAMAS

GOWNS

HOUSECOATS

NYLONS

Cannon

Best Made

Arrowhead

CANNON

Washcloths

Towels

YARD GOODS

LACES

THREAD

RIBBONS

WINTER JACKETS

MEN'S & BOYS'

All Sizes

Lou Foster
PHILADELPHIA

MEN'S & LADIES' HOSE

ANKLETS & WORK SOX

CHESTERFIELD
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**Know Your
Social Security**

By ED. R. YOUNG

The taxes which you and your employer pay, or which you pay as a self-employed person, under the Federal old-age and survivors insurance program, buy two kinds of insurance protection. First, there are monthly retirement benefits for you and your family when you retire after reaching 65, and second there are monthly survivors' benefits for your family in case of your death. In addition, there is a lump-sum death benefit to help the family pay for burial expenses.

Retirement Benefits

These are the benefits which can be paid when an insured person retires from work at or after age 65—the old-age insurance benefit, paid to the retired worker; the wife's benefit, paid to the retired worker's wife if she, too, is at least 65 years old or, if younger, she is caring for the retired worker's unmarried child or children under age 18; the husband's benefit, paid at age 65 to the husband of a retired woman worker if he had depended on her for at least one-half his support; the child's benefit, paid to any unmarried child who is dependent on the retired worker, until such child is 18 years old.

Survivors' Benefits

These are the benefits which can be paid in case of an insured worker's death—the child's benefit, paid to any unmarried dependent child of the worker, until the child is 18 years old; the mother's benefit, paid to the worker's widow or divorced wife while she is caring for his child under age 18, a divorced wife may receive a mother's benefit only if she had been receiving at least one-half of her support from the worker under a court order or agreement; the widow's benefit, paid to the worker's widow at age 65; the widower's benefit, paid at age 65, to the widower of a working woman if he had depended on her for at least one-half his support; the parent's benefit, paid at age 65, to the parents of a worker if they had depended on the worker for at least one-half their support, the parent's benefit can be paid only if there are no other members of the worker's family who could get monthly benefits on his social security account; and the lump-sum death benefit, paid to the worker's widow or widower, or if there is none, to the person who paid the worker's burial expenses.

**How Much Are The
Benefit Payments?**

Under the new formula established in 1950, your old-age insurance benefit is based on your "average monthly wage." The total of your earnings up to \$3600 for every year after 1950 in employment covered by social security is divided by the total number of months after 1950 up to the time you retire or die, including any months in which you had no earnings. The lowest old-age benefit payable is \$20, and the highest is \$80. You must have at least a year and a half of covered work after 1950 in order to have your benefit computed under this new formula.

People who were already getting benefits when the amendments were passed did not have their benefits refigured under the new formula. Instead, the amount was automatically increased according to a table shown in the law. For these persons the highest benefit possible is \$68.50. Those who retire before having worked a year and a half after 1950 will also have their benefit computed under the old formula and then increased according to the table.

The monthly benefit for each eligible member of a retired worker's family is equal to one-half the amount of the worker's old-age benefit. The monthly benefit for each member of a deceased worker's family is three-fourths of his old-age benefit, except in the case of children. If there is only one child, he gets three-fourths. If there are two or more children, each gets one-half the old-age amount and, in addition, an amount equal to one-fourth of the old-age benefit is divided equally among them. The lump-sum death payment is equal to three times the monthly old-age benefit.

The law limits the total amount of monthly benefits that may be paid to a family on any worker's account to \$150 or 80 per cent of his average monthly wage, whichever is less. Any reduction made to bring benefits within the 80 per cent maximum, however, will not reduce the family total below \$40.

Taste-Teasers

By NANCY COOK—ANS Features

There are two things to consider when planning warm-weather menus. First, choose foods that take very little effort to prepare. For when you, yourself, stay calm and collected, the psychological effect is passed on to your household. You'll find that your family and guests



Beat the heat

won't notice the heat half as much as they would if you bustled around a hot stove, and then came to the table all heated and too exhausted to eat. The second consideration, of course, is to serve cool food . . . food that tastes as good as it sounds. This is one sure way to conquer lagging summer appetites.

An excellent combination for a hot weather lunch is crisp, fresh cereal served with well-chilled fruit. Here you have a combination of foods everyone likes. Nutritious and satisfying, easy on the budget, too—for fresh fruits in season are always a good "buy", and the canned or fresh frozen juices are economical to use. Ready-to-eat cereals cost very little per serving, and since there are so many different kinds (from Corn Flakes, the "old favorite," to the new Corn Soya Shreds) you have endless choice for menu variety—even if you have cereal lunches most every day in the week.

Here are some serving suggestions. Try them, and then ex-

periment with other combinations.

Cut a ripe cantaloupe in half and remove the seeds. Fill the cavity with crisp, wholesome Rice Krispies and serve with milk. This is as appetizing a luncheon dish as you'd want to see.

Or, open a can of cold fruit nectar—apricot, peach or pear. Pour it over a bowl of crisp corn flakes. You'll want no added sugar with this one.

Spoon chilled slices of canned peaches over whole wheat flakes. Be generous with the peach syrup and you will add little milk or rich cream.



Assorted fresh fruits—grapefruit and orange segments; grapes, bananas and apple slices—make bright and colorful accompaniments of ready-to-eat cereals.

Remember these fruit and cereal combinations for a light supper, too, on hot days. They'll keep you and your kitchen cool.

**Future Planning
Important In
Poultry Raising**

Planning ahead is just as important in poultry-raising as it is in any other business. It can easily mean the difference between success and failure. For example, right now is an excellent time to plan ahead for a disease-control program which will see your layers through a productive laying season. With pullets due to come off range soon, you can well afford to give some thought to disease prevention before placing your birds in confinement. Without proper planning, crowded conditions, poor ventilation, or badly insulated houses can bring disease and parasites to your flock.

Since birds live under crowded conditions and in a great deal of congestion all of the time, a health problem is faced by every poultry-raiser.

For Healthy Birds

Here are some of the things which may be done to encourage better health in your flock during the coming cold-weather months.

First, see that your flock is not too crowded. Allow for at least four square feet of floor space per bird for heavy breeds and three square feet for light breeds.

Keep the litter dry and clean, removing when damp and adding clean litter periodically. Stir it often.

Remove Droppings

See that the roosts are clean and sanitary and that they are constructed so that the birds are unable to contact the accumulated droppings underneath the boards. It's a good idea to remove the droppings at frequent intervals.

Waterers should be clean, and there should be enough of them so that there is no crowding among birds trying to drink. Dis-

**Emmit House
History Interesting**

The present Emmit House was formerly known as Black's Tavern and was a well-known and well-patronized old stand.

After the death of Mrs. Black, her son, Jerry, took charge.

The chronicle of ownership then shows the following owners:

Guthrie, Riddlemoser, Hoffman, Hoffman. In 1879 Samuel Smith bought the property and built the present Emmit House.

Owners since the time of Smith have been Sutton, M. Hoke, Chas. Wilson, again M. Hoke, Smith, Musselman, Hemler, J. William Breichner, Slagle, Roberts and the present owner, Dr. D. L. Beegle.

infect the waterers and feeders at regularly scheduled times. Plan to use a reliable drinking-water antiseptic in the water to keep down bacterial growth.

Make a special effort to keep every part of the laying house sanitary. You yourself may be guilty of spreading disease when you enter the house with dirty boots or bring in contaminated feed sacks, crates, or other material.

**Welcome
To Emmitsburg**

Featuring a complete
line of

- Stationery
- Gifts
- Novelties

BOOK NOOK

B. J. Eckenrode, Prop.
Emmitsburg, Md.

OLD HOME WEEK

Yes Sir! It sure was rough riding in the Old Days.
But today, Oh Boy! Ride smoothly on Goodyears.

EAST END GARAGE

GUY OHLER & WILBUR UMBEL, Props.

PHONE 120

EMMITSBURG, MD.



An Argentinian Writes America

In many things history does repeat. The evolution of totalitarian government has a pattern that has not varied fundamentally through the centuries of human history. First, individual liberty is handed over bit by bit to a paternalistic government in return for handouts; economic planning and control expands, taxation becomes crippling and the living measures finally must be applied to the citizenry; then the standard dissipates. Police state totalitarian dictatorship takes over everything.

We of this generation have seen the beginning of the deterioration of England's once great strength through the evolutionary process of state socialism, the second step towards totalitarian dictatorship. The historic pattern is being precisely followed. Subsidies

and other forms of government handouts have been the lure, as usual, in England. There has just come to my desk a letter written by a lawyer in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He is American-born, a studious and sincere man with no axe to grind. Handouts, the Lure

His letter was not written for publication but I have received permission to quote from it. It shows dramatically that state control of the economy, bought with handouts to the citizenry, leads a nation towards almost certain economic breakdown and opens the way to the harsher measures of control over the citizens—whether the method is through parliamentary socialism, as in England; the perverting of "democracy," as now threatens in America; or by strong-man dictatorship rule, as in Argentina.

"In general," this observing lawyer in Argentina writes, "things here are very bad; perhaps much worse than is reported in your paper. Personally I do not see any hope of a change until the masses here learn through bitter experience that an economy directed by totalitarian government just does not work. This will still take time, for private initiative and free enterprise had made a rich country of this one."

Clock Runs Down
"This wealth, employed in a 'bread and circuses' policy has created in the minds of our masses the illusion that every

manjack can live like a millionaire without hitting a lick of work. ("Bread and Circuses" was the slogan in Rome when the government paternalism included food and entertainment subsidies.—Ed.)

We all admit that the coming elections will be won by the party now in power and that once this happens the present process of absorption of the individual by the state will be speeded up and free enterprise further curbed. Even as matters stand now private initiative is so harassed at every turn nobody dares to venture on any new undertaking.

"I am obsessed with the impression that the story of this country's economic decline may be likened unto that of a fine clock whose works were in good shape and nicely wound up because of private initiative under free enterprise. It was such a good mechanism that despite all the abuse it has received from the self-styled government experts it has functioned after a fashion up until now. But at last it is running down on us and will soon stop."

Warning to Americans

"Having enjoyed many happy years here under the blessings of freedom, I never thought the people would stand for the creeping revolution that has engulfed us now in totalitarianism. Lulled by prosperity and by the confidence that freedom was an inalienable right we enjoyed because of the sacrifices of former generations, we went to sleep while the forces of evil were wide awake. I have seen how easily it can happen in a country and for that reason I am so fanatically concerned that you in America do not let it happen to you."

Yes, it has always happened thus: "creeping revolution"—the handout state, government economic planning, paralyzing taxes, a falling off of incentive and production, then the wielding of harsh government power! Will we in America have the foresight and the courage to stop the trend in its track—NOW?

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Broadway, Pittsburgh, Pa., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder, R. D. 2.

Mr. Maurice Topper was admitted as a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital this week.

1879 - Chronicle History - 1951

In the development of every community the newspaper plays a major role. Ever since Emmitsburg graduated from its short pants it has been blessed with a paper.

First Paper "Banner"

The first newspaper was edited by Mr. McClain and was published by Mr. Riley, who afterward moved to Annapolis. This was about 1840. It was called the "Emmitsburg Banner." No copies of this paper are available.

"Star" Follows

"The Emmitsburg Star, neutral in politics—devoted to literature and the fine arts, C. Grate, editor and proprietor," was first published in 1845. The copy for February 23, 1850 is preserved at the Chronicle Office today.

Local news was scarce in those days, but the advertisements are interesting.

For instance: Hugh Sweeney "intending to move to the West, will offer at Public Sale."

Joseph Kelly, under the heading, "Gravestone Cutting," informed the public that "he still carries on, in all its various branches, the above business, at his Old Stand, four miles southwest of Emmitsburg, &c." "To the public! The Old Stand Waked Up!" This is the way Fusting & M'Bride advertised their business conducted at the store "formerly owned by Mr. James Kerrigan, Jr."

John J. Shorb lost a 10-year-old cow that he purchased from Samuel Flaut.

George W. Troxell, late of the firm of Troxell and Agnew, invites the public to patronize his livery stable. "His horses are of the best in the place and will be hired out cheaper than anywhere else; his buggy is of superior manufacture and will be let out on most accommodating terms."

The Mountain Echo, a small paper edited by the young Lagardes, at Ingleside, near Mount St. Mary's College, was published during 1880.

Chronicle Established

Mr. Samuel Motter, a graduate of Princeton University, in response to repeated suggestions for the publication of a newspaper in Emmitsburg, on June 14, 1879, issued the first number of the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

"In placing it before the public," said Mr. Motter in his first editorial, "we hesitate not to say, that we do so with no little doubt and perplexity, lest our readers may not realize the expectations, they have formed * * *."

"Our first aim shall be to present the Chronicle as a medium through which the outer world may learn our aims, our hopes and high resolves."

In the second number of the paper the editor called attention to his equipment and gave a fair warning. We reprint it: "Sneak-thieves are warned to avoid this office. Go round, be distant. Our weapons offensive and defensive, consist of a carbine nearby. Our apprentice has a single-barrelled pistol in his vest pocket; the muscular developments of the foreman are just nicely symmetrical. He is skilled in the use of his composing and shooting sticks, as well as, of a good solid mallet which he uses in a sinister way; the devil has a way of grinning that is significant of his capabilities; but best and most reliable of all, is our pair of crutches, stout and well-seasoned, which have sustained us in many an emergency, during not a few years; we are thus in good practice; unoffensive we trust, in disposition, but nevertheless on our guard. Avault ye!"

The force at that time consisted of Samuel Motter, editor and publisher; Harry Quinn, foreman; Paul Motter, compositor and John O. Johnston, devil. The plant embraced a Washington hand press, a small job press and several fonts of type, part of which was purchased in Littlestown and brought here on wagons. The room above Mr. James A. Rowe's Shoe Store was its home for the first 27 years of its existence.

On March 21, 1889 Mr. Motter died and his widow, Mrs. C. M. Motter, took charge of the paper. Paul Motter & Company, again Mrs. Motter and W. H. Troxell were successive publishers of the paper before it was purchased in 1899 by Mr. William H. Troxell, who, in 1906, sold it to Sterling Galt.

How Emmitsburg Lost a "t" Through the influence of the Chronicle, under Mr. Samuel Motter, the correct spelling of the name of the town was established. By carelessness, the original name Emmitsburg became *Emmitsburg*. The Chronicle insisted on the single "t" and for

HOME OF THE CHRONICLE



The home of the Emmitsburg Chronicle was on W. Main St., where the Fire Hall is now located during the last Old Home Week celebration in 1909. Sterling Galt was then editor.

sometime its efforts were unsuccessful, but at last it proved its contention and the Postoffice Department made the change. Mr. Motter started this movement in the first issue of the paper.

The Chronicle took an active part in the fight for a water supply company and was in a way instrumental in the piping of the mountain water to the town. Mr. Motter and his successors were untiring in their efforts for the advancement of Emmitsburg and since the establishment of the paper the town has advanced steadily. It can be truly said that since it has had a paper interested in its welfare, Emmitsburg has grown in business more than in the 90 some years it existed without the Chronicle.

On June 8, 1906 the Chronicle was taken over by Sterling Galt. The next issue contained the announcement of the great piano voting contest. The people of this place and all subscribers immediately took an interest in the winning of the \$375 Merrill upright mahogany piano which was promised to the person or organization receiving the highest number of votes by January 1, 1907. The gentlemen who consented to be judges over this contest were Rev. J. O. Hayden, S. N. McNair and M. F. Shuff, then burgess. Miss Helen K. Hoke, with 90,934 votes, was awarded the prize. Miss Anna Felix was second with 63,973 votes.

On Thursday, Aug. 9, 1906, the morning after Edward Smith was killed by Fred Debold in the mountains several miles from Emmitsburg, the Chronicle issued an extra, giving the full account of the affair. This was the first extra issued by the paper and it put the community in possession of all the facts in the affair a few hours after the deed had been

committed.

On the 29th of May, 1908, the Chronicle was turned over to the ladies of the town and on that date they issued a 10-page paper full of interesting and instructive matter. On Jan. 1, 1909, the name of this paper was amended to The Weekly Chronicle. This was the natural result of increased patronage and circulation. It has overstepped the bounds of its heretofore limited territory and widened its scope of usefulness in compliance with a demand of an appreciative clientele resident in more cosmopolitan sections.

From its beginning to the present the Chronicle has even been alert to the best interests of the people of the community and the county. It has stood for progress and expansion. It has upheld every forward movement and has taken the initiative in much that has resulted in putting Emmitsburg in the forefront of Western Maryland towns. Good laws, good roads, better mail facilities, cleaner methods in politics, light, street and building improvements, every measure that would benefit the farmer and the merchant, public library, school and home, education in general, a higher standard of morality—these are some of the things the Chronicle has championed, these are some of the movements which the Chronicle has effected. It exists for Emmitsburg, the county and the state.

Following Mr. Galt's death, the ownership of the paper was assumed by Mr. William Sugars, who published about 4 years. A combine of three local men then took over the publication. They were Henry M. Warrenfeltz, J. Ward Kerrigan and Michael J. Thompson.

On January 16, 1922, this combine was dissolved and John D. Elder and Michael J. Thompson operated the paper on a partnership basis. During this period of ownership the Chronicle was relocated from the East Main St. property, now owned by J. Norman Flax, to S. Seton Ave. Mr. Elder purchased the old public school building on S. Seton Ave. and the entire plant was moved there to the Elder Bldg., its present home.

These two owners maintained this partnership until 1927 when Mr. Elder purchased sole ownership of the publication and continued until his demise on January 31, 1943. The ownership of Mr. Elder is believed to be the longest span of operation for a single owner, than any of his predecessors—21 years. It is to be noted here, that during this ownership the paper survived one of the Nation's worst depressions—1929 to 1937. After Mr. Elder's demise the Chronicle remained

suspended for five years during World War II. Resumption of publication was begun on September 16, 1948, when another partnership commenced, Charles A. Elder, son of the previous editor and owner, and Edward G. Stull purchased the paper from Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, and are the present owners.

American church membership in 1950 rose to \$5.7 million—an unparalleled 55.9 per cent of the population.

The largest consumer of nickel for plating purposes is the automotive industry.

Welcome



While in town for the Big Celebration visit us and enjoy yourself.

OHLER'S INN

Just East of Emmitsburg

OVER 50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO EMMITSBURG AT THE "SAME OLD STAND"



ASHBAUGH'S STORE

Geo. H. Ashbaugh, Prop.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Welcome to OLD HOME WEEK SPECIAL

1949 Ford 4-Dr. . . \$995

1951 Henry J., like new
1949 Ford 4-Dr., R & H, Overdrive
1949 Mercury 4-Dr., R & H, Overdrive
1946 Chrysler Club Coupe, Radio and Heater
1948 Chrysler New Yorker, 4-Dr., fully equipped
1941 Pontiac 2-Dr., R & H
1941 Olds 4-Dr., R&H, hyd.
1941 Desoto 4-Door
1940 Chevrolet 2-Dr., R&H
1940 Chev. Club Cpe., R&H
1947 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle "74" like new.

30 OTHER CARS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

E. L. SMITH

USED CAR LOT

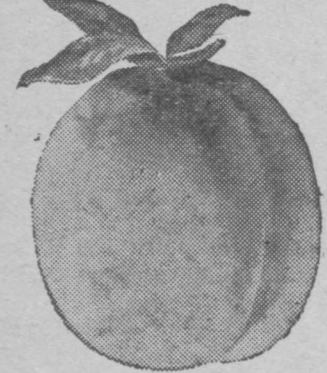
Emmitsburg, Md.

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241 S. Washington St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

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PEACHES

Orchard Fresh to You!

BRACKETT

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ELBERTA

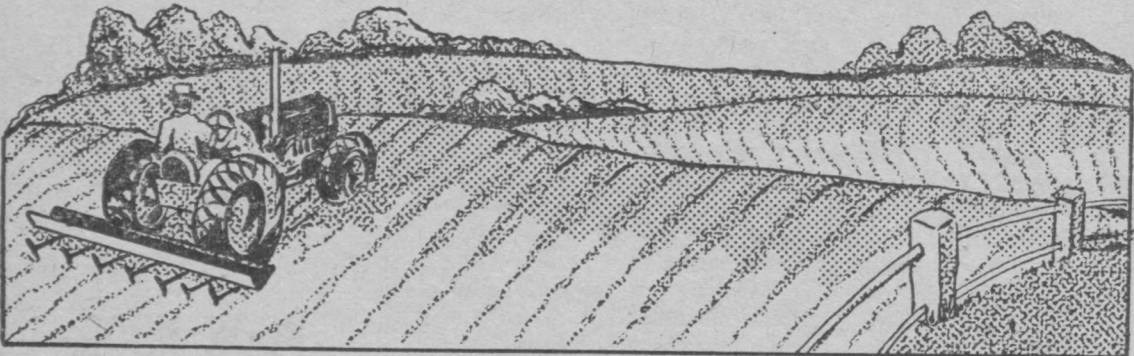
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Sold in Any Quantities

Catocin Mountain Orchards

Rt. 15—6 Miles South of Emmitsburg

Drill Miller Rich - Yield With Your Wheat This Fall



MILLER

recommends the importance of drilling 500 to 600 pounds of MILLER RICH-YIELD 3-12-6 to the acre with your grain crop at seeding time this fall. But MILLER also recommends that you give some thought to the grass that will follow the wheat and top-dress next spring with MILLER RICH-YIELD 10-10-10 to maintain your pastures and hay fields to meet normal production.

MORE and BETTER GRASS . . . as well as . . . MORE and BETTER WHEAT!



If you start right and then top-dress, you have started on a program of more and better grass as well as more and better wheat.

Secure MILLER RICH-YIELD and other MILLER fertilizers from your nearest MILLER agent.

Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp.

Factories Located for Best Possible Service at Baltimore, Maryland, Whitford,

Harford County, Maryland, and Hanover, Pennsylvania.

—WELCOME TO OLD HOME WEEK—

AGRICO FERTILIZER

3-12-6

\$41.40

PER TON

ZURGABLE BROS.

OLIVER SALES & SERVICE

PHONE 156

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Welcome Neighbors



Enjoy yourself while in town during Old Home Week . . .

BEER
LUNCHES
SEAFOOD
STEAKS

PALM LUNCH

West Main Street

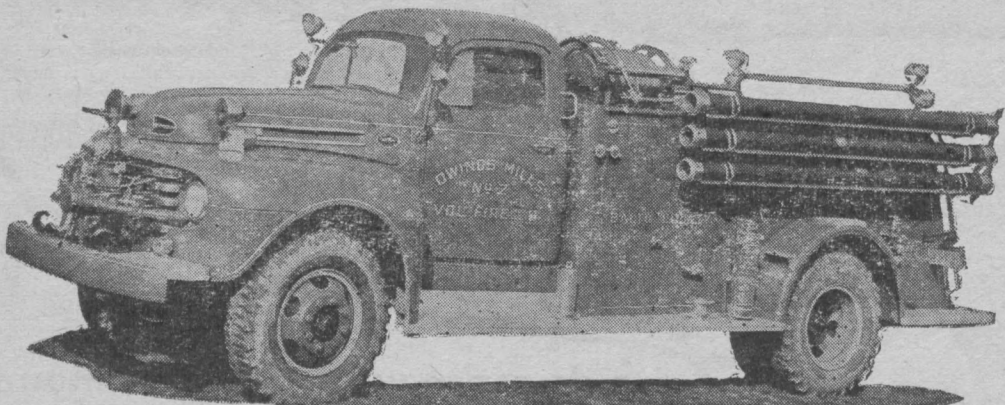
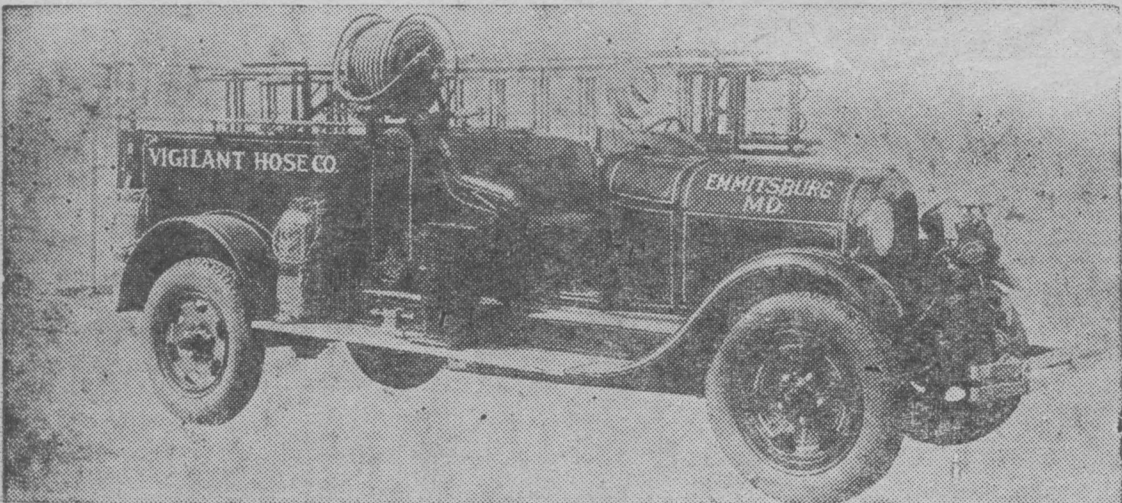
Emmitsburg, Md.

Reformed Church Completely Razed



One of the worst tragedies ever to strike the town was the razing of the Evangelical and Reformed Church on West Main St. The conflagration occurred in 1950. Fifteen fire engines responded and subdued the blaze after about five hours of fighting in the bitter cold. For a time the entire community was threatened by the blaze. Visitors to Emmitsburg during Old Home Week will be pleased to find that a courageous pastor, Rev. Edmund P. Welker, and his hard-working congregation completely rebuilt the edifice in about one year's time.

From Hand-Drawn to Motorized



Many visitors will remember this fire chariot as the one purchased in the early 1930s. This replaced the old-time hand-drawn reel and leather host. Another engine was purchased in 1947 and is still in use.

Emmitsburgians were proud when they viewed for the first time last week the new engine just delivered here. The sleek pumper is now No. 3 in the Fire Hall and brings the Fire Company up to a position second to none in the county, for towns of comparable size.

Interesting Data On Old Dodger

A very interesting document recently was located by Joseph Krietz in looking over some old papers at his home here. It was a dodger advertising the opening of the Eyster New Opera House on Frederick St. (now S. Seton Ave.), on Thursday evening, Jan. 13, 1887. The name of this amusement hall was afterwards changed to the Spangler Opera House. The dodger looks just the same today, as though it was almost fresh off the press.

Mr. Krietz prizes this old paper very highly.

The following data describing the opening appeared on the dod-

ger:
EYSTER'S NEW OPERA HOUSE
Emmitsburg
GRAND OPENING
on

Thurs., Evening, Jan. 13, 1887

LILLIAN ALEXANDER CO.

in the well-known drama entitled

"STREETS OF NEW YORK"

The Opera House is seated with

chairs, lighted by gas, and fur-

nished with elegant scenery spe-

cially painted by

MR. ARNOLD-MORRIS

Performances will also be given

on the

Fourteenth & Fifteenth

A new play each night

General admission 25c. Doors to

open at 7:15. Performance at 8

p. m.

Frunkers Eligible

Colonel Henry C. Stanwood, director of Selective Service for Maryland, pointed out today that those college students who have failed to meet the class standing or test grade criteria for deferment as students and who enroll in colleges can be called out of college for induction if their induction has already been postponed once under statutory provisions. This is providing, of course, that their local boards reach their proper Selective Service number.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 31—Many young people are now wondering where it is best



Roger W. Babson

for them to get a job and settle down. This year they have a choice of several jobs and can pick and choose. I advise against taking a position in one of the biggest cities; certainly not in one of the 12 cities which Washington says is liable to be bombed in case of World War III. As for settling down and raising a family in one of these 12 cities, this seems almost suicidal to me. Here is the list: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., and San Francisco.

A study of the latest atomic bomb information leads me to believe that about 60 miles from the center of such a big city is the safest location. You will then be both free from bombing and free from the radio waves; also you should not suffer from the refugee problem which could be very serious to the suburbs of these 12 big cities.

Small Cities Look Good

Not only are small cities better places to bring up a family, but they offer the best long-run business opportunities. Before the present day of high taxes and high living expenses the big city offered attractions to the young man who wanted to make money quickly; but not now.

Today, smaller places offer the best long-run, money-making opportunities. Real estate in the above cities is now at top prices; but real estate in most smaller cities could double in price. Some day the manufacturers who are now in these 12 cities will flock to the smaller places. The time to buy small city property is now before the rush begins.

When to Buy or Sell

The time to buy most property is when no one wants it. Such opportunities always exist somewhere—but few persons are wise enough to take advantage of such bargains. The time to sell property is when someone else wants it badly. But there again most people will not sell then. The average man will not use his brain or else lacks courage when he buys or sells.

Here is another thought: Buy land by the acre just outside any good city and later sell it by the foot. But buy it on the right side of that city—that is, in the direction where the community is growing. Every city—large and small—is growing best in some one direction where the best houses are being built.

Better for Small Businessmen

A small city is sure to offer opportunities for young businessmen. "A small toad is better off in a small puddle"—he is apt to get drowned in a big pool. In the same way the small businessman may get drowned easily in some big city where he may be forced to pay tribute to racketeers or be bled by crime gangs.

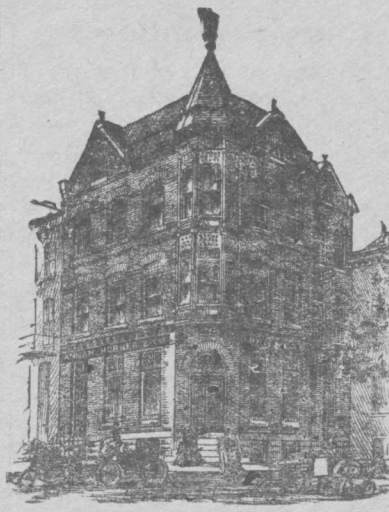
In the smaller cities any young man of good character can join the local chamber of commerce and one of the service clubs and work up to be a director thereof. This he cannot do in one of the above 12 cities. He can buy stock in a local bank of smaller cities and perhaps become a director thereof. His wife can become active in the women's club and the PTA.

Have a Church Affiliation

I never feel so lonesome as when I go into a big city church. It is not the fault of the church; I do not blame the members for having no interest in me. The same applies to the YMCA's of the biggest cities. But a small city church always makes me feel at home.

Certainly no one should attend any church just to help himself in business or even to get acquainted. Yet, we all must have some social life and it is best to find our friends at a church rather than anywhere else. That is where I found the

One Of Oldest



Old time artist's sketch of the present VFW Home. First occupant of the structure was the Annan & Horner Bank. It was built in 1882. Legend has it that an old Negro slave, named Kelly Coates, had a sunstroke while working on the construction, and his health failed from then on. Annan & Horner was taken over by the Farmers State Bank who later sold to the Green Parrot Tea Room. Present owners are the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Young Democrats To Convene At Annapolis

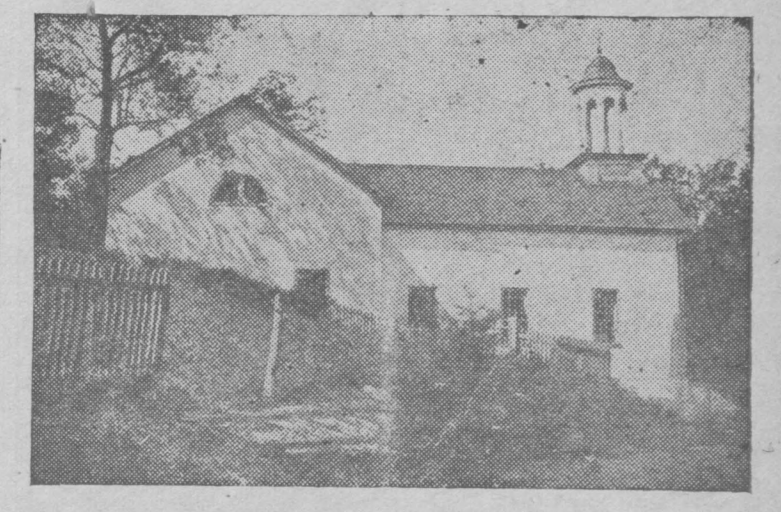
Basil L. Whitener of Gastonia, N. C., will be the keynote speaker at the State Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland, to be held in Annapolis at Carvel Hall, Sept. 21-22, it has been announced by Joseph D. Tydings, chairman of the convention committee.

The convention will get under way on Sept. 21 at 2 p. m. Mr. Whitener will give his address at the opening session.

As previously announced, the Honorable Estes Kefauver, U. S. Senator from Tennessee, will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet on Friday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p. m. at the Friendship International Airport.

girl with whom I have lived 50 happy years! Moreover, this was in Gloucester, Mass., where I am writing this column. It was then a small city, while Wellesley, where I started in business, had, at that time, only about 5,000 inhabitants.

Another Victim of Fire



"The Old Church on the Hill," which was the sanctuary of early residents of the community. The edifice was built by a missionary priest and was of Italian architecture. The church stood at the entrance to the Mt. St. Mary's College Cemetery. It was razed by fire on a July 4 in the early 1900s. All that remains is a portion of the foundation.

A cow is able to utilize pure cellulose—cotton, for example—as food.

Fast milking gets more milk.

Coal deposits are generally found in mountainous and upland regions.

CAN VIEW FIRE TRUCK

The new fire engine is now at its home in the Fire Hall where it can be viewed. It has been tested by the firemen who say they are extremely pleased with results of the test.



ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT IN ONE HOUR!

IF NOT PLEASED, your 40c back from any druggist. T-4-L is specially made for HIGH CONCENTRATION. Undiluted alcohol base gives great PENETRATING power. Kills IMBEDDED germs on contact. NOW at HOUSER'S DRUG STORE, Emmitsburg, Md.



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DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Koch, of Milwaukee, Wis., have announced the birth of a daughter, Wendy Sue, born August 6. Mrs. Koch was the former Miss Ruth Hoke, daughter of Mrs. Charles Hoke of W. Main St.

Miss Sue Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hays, is vacationing in New Jersey.

Miss Margaret Boyle of Baltimore, visited last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. K. Matthews.

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Landmark



One of the old landmarks still remaining and in an excellent state of repair, is the K. of C. building. Frank Kreitz, father of Joseph Kreitz, did the wood-work on the job. First occupant of the building was Winfield Horner. It later was operated as a hotel by William F. Spalding (father of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder). Following the Spaldings other successive owners and renters were George Bittinger and James Slagle. The present owners, the K. of C., purchased the building from Mr. Spalding. The Mother Seton Guild is housed there.

Interesting Facts Of Town in 1881

Information gleaned from an old Chronicle, provided by Mr. M. Frank Rowe, this week shows that in 1881 five churches existed here in Emmitsburg. The churches and their pastors 70 years ago were: Lutheran Church, Rev. E. S. Johnston; Church of the Incarnation (Reformed), Rev. W. A. Gring; Presbyterian Church, Rev. William Simonton; St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. R. F. White; Methodist Episcopal, Rev. E. O. Eldridge.

Societies of the town at that time were the Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I.O.R.M. Officers were R. E. Hockensmith, F. Daniel Gelwicks, Sach; John G. Hess, Sen. S.; J. J. Mentzer, Jun. S.; John T. Gelwicks, C. of R. and Charles S. Zeck, K. of W.

Emerald Beneficial Association, Branch No. 1. Officers were J. Thomas Busey, president; John F. Bowman, vice president; James J. Crosby, secretary; F. A. Adelsberger, ass't. secretary; Nicholas Baker, treasurer.

Junior Building Association. Secretary, Edward H. Rowe; directors, J. T. Hays, president; W. S. Guthrie, vice president; John Witherow, W. H. Hoke, Daniel Lawrence, James A. Rowe, Chas. J. Rowe and Joseph Waddles.

On Saturday, Dec. 3, 1881, the Chronicle, then published by Samuel Motter, listed the following as town officials:

Justices of the peace, Michael C. Adelsberger, Henry Stokes, James Knouff, Eugene L. Rowe. Registrar, James A. Elder. Constable, William H. Ashbaugh.

School trustees, Henry Stokes, E. R. Zimmerman, U. A. Lough. Burgess, Isaac Hyder.

Town commissioners (6), U. A. Lough, Charles S. Zeck, Daniel Sheets, James C. Annan, F. W. Lansinger and J. T. Long.

At that time the Chronicle sold for \$1.50 per annum and consisted of four pages.

Advertisers in the Chronicle at that time were Mt. St. Mary's College, St. Joseph College, J. T. Hays, Stove House; Guthrie & Bream, livery stable; John T. Long, butcher; G. T. Eyster and Brother, jeweler; D. Zeck, groceries and hardware; Motter & Maxwell Co., grain and produce; George W. Rowe, dry goods; Dr. C. D. Eichelberger, drugs, medicine and perfume; J. and C. F. Rowe, clothing; Paul Motter, Castilian liniment; S. N. McNair, books and stationery, and the Emmitt House, owned by W. K. Sutton, advertised as a summer resort.

Fishing Excellent

A new record has been set during the past week in Ocean City, Md., where sportsmen brought in more than 50 white marlin. The weekend was a good one for anglers who found the waters around Maryland's ocean playground full of excitement. Hitting the jackpot this weekend brought the record catch this year to a total of 266 marlin.

H. S. Wilgus, of Evanston, Ill., landed the biggest marlin of the week—a 91-pounder.

A list of Ocean City fishing accommodations may be had free of charge by writing the Maryland Dept. of Information, Box 706, Annapolis, Md.

Indian Curiosity Display In Crouse's Windows

A very interesting display of Indian curiosities is on display in the show windows of Crouse's, on the Square, during Old Home Week. The display, furnished by Mrs. William P. Nunemaker, 94, and her daughter, Miss Edith, was acquired in 1885, according to an old issue of the Chronicle dated Feb. 22, 1885. The paper relates how the curiosities came to be the property of Mrs. Nunemaker, and we quote:

"Mrs. William P. Nunemaker of this place, recently (1885) received from her brother, E. S. Waddles, traveling salesman for the firm of Tootle, Hosea & Co., of St. Joseph, Mo., four baskets and several robes, made by the Indians. They are quite a curiosity and have been greatly admired by a large number of persons. The workmanship, although

not as neat as it might be, displays much skill and ingenuity. Mr. Waddles shipped these curios from Tucson, Ariz., and were made at Maricopa, Ariz., by the Maricopas, Pima, Navajo and Apache Indians. "The baskets vary in size and each basket is either painted or worked in colored material, an emblem representing some particular thing. The emblem on one of the baskets is a man representing the Indian fiesta, or dance; another one represents lightning; another the horned toad and the other a ladder. The robes are well-made, warm

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for furnishing labor and materials for the construction of additions to the Lincoln High and Elementary School building will be received by the Board of Education of Frederick County, Frederick, Md., until 11 a. m. DST, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1951 and then at the said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Board of Education, or at the office of Ross, Walton and Hoffstetter, 2111 North Charles St., Baltimore 18, Md., and may be obtained from either of these offices upon the deposit of \$20 per set, deposit to be refunded upon the return of same in good condition.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder, or by a bid bond executed by the bidder as Principal and having as surety thereon a surety company approved by the Owner, in the amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the base bid. Such checks or bid bonds will be returned to all except the three lowest bidders within three days after the formal opening of all bids. The remaining checks or bid bonds will be returned to the three lowest bidders within forty-eight hours after the Owner and the accepted bidder have executed a contract. If no contract has been executed within thirty days after the date of the opening of bids, any bidder may demand the return of his check or bid bond at any time thereafter, so long as he has not been notified of the acceptance of his bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informality in the bidding, or to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION,
Frederick County, Md.
By: **EUGENE W. PRUITT,**
Superintendent of Schools
8-24-51

Maxell Levin of Baltimore visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper.

and said to be waterproof. Mr. Waddles states in his letter that it requires a month's work for an Indian to make one of these baskets."

Stephen Wilhide, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide, has returned home after visiting with Glenn Justin, Gettysburg.

Mrs. John Rosensteel who has been ill at the United Lutheran Church Home in Washington, D. C., is reported much better and is able to be up and around in her room.

INTERESTING DISPLAY

George Ashbaugh's Store on N. Seton Ave., has an interesting historical display in its front window. Among other things the exhibit contains a large brass horn, which George's father once played in the Emmitt Cornet Band and an old family Bible owned by Mrs. Hazel Halm.

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Both Lighter... Both Drier... More Satisfying!

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Join the hundreds of thousands of truck users who choose Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks over all others.

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Line Marker



Many older residents will remember the series of line markers erected by Mason and Dixon, surveyors, as the dividing line between the North and the South. Many of these markers still are visible on nearby farms from Zora to Harney. One is reported to be located on the old Frank Caldwell property and another on the farm of Maurice Topper, north of Emmitsburg.

FBI Seeking Escaped Communist



GILBERT GREEN

Gilbert Green, chairman of District 8 of the Communist Party, Chicago, Ill., is one of the Communist leaders convicted for violation of the Smith act who are fugitives from justice as a result of the forfeiture of their bonds in the Federal District Court in New York City on July 2, 1951. The FBI has called on alert citizens and law enforcement agencies to assist in locating Green. His description is as follows:

Age 44, born Sept. 24, 1906, at Chicago, Ill.; height, 5'6"; weight, 150 pounds; eyes, hazel; hair, black, curly, high forehead; complexion, dark; build, medium; race, white; nationality, American.

Green is a quiet, convincing speaker and is not given to outbursts of emotion except on rare occasions. His appearance is neat and he frequently wears brown suits and flashy ties. He likes to chew gum and smoke cigarettes occasionally. He has been known to drive a 1950 4-door Chevrolet sedan. He also travels by air. In the past he has worked as a writer, lecturer, electrician and machine shop worker.

Any person having information which may assist in the location of Gilbert Green is requested to immediately notify the nearest FBI office. The phone number will appear on the first page of the telephone directory.

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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

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Glad to Be Back



Joyful servicemen from World War II encircle the Blinker on the Square as they gather here for a snapshot taken about five years ago. Atop the Blinker is Town Commissioner Wales E. Rightnour.

Each female Japanese beetle will lay from 40 to 60 eggs that will be bothering you next year, if you don't kill her now.

Termites work slowly, so beware of the exterminator who tells you it isn't safe to wait while you check his references.

HATS! HATS! For Fall



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Yook Your Best This Fall
With a New Fall Styled Hat

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FREDERICK,

MARYLAND

Watch Out Below!



How many of you remember this scene back in 1899? Atop the steeple painting the cross is Joseph Kreitz. St. Joseph's Church at that time was undergoing extensive remodeling and painting. The scaffold was built by Tyson and Lansinger. Carpenters were Bennett Tyson, supervisor, Joe Tyson, Tyson Lansinger, Tom Lansinger and John Tyson. Pastor at that time was Father Frank O'Donoghue. There was no clock in the steeple at that time. It was later installed by Father J. O. Hayden. The photo was taken by Blaine Waddle, Fairfield, Pa. At that time the outside of the edifice was plaster and was painted. About 40 years ago is was white stuccoed. Robert and Joseph Kreitz were the painters in 1899.

Overgrazing pastures helps the weeds. Hogs should have plenty of shade and water in hot weather.



RURAL AMERICA IS PRODUCING MORE BECAUSE IT'S ELECTRIFIED!

American farms are producing more and American farmers are living better, more comfortably, and working more efficiently, because they have hired cheap electricity and put it to work. This electric power is now available to approximately 92 per cent of the farms in the area served by the Potomac Edison System. It has helped relieve the farm manpower shortage, increased farm efficiency, and lightened the heavy work load.

REDDY KILOWATT IS THE FARMERS' FAVORITE HIRED HAND

Farmers have voted Reddy Kilowatt their favorite hired hand because he never tires, never grumbles, works 24 hours a day the year around, and his wages are mighty low. Farmers' wives like Reddy too for he does so many of the chores around the house and does them cheaply.



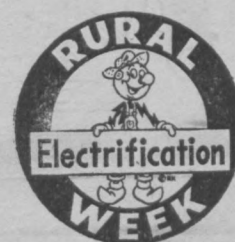
GEORGE MULLAN
Farm Supervisor

AT YOUR SERVICE

Potomac Edison System farm representatives with specialized training who are practical farmers are at your service with free assistance for your farm electrical applications. George Mullan, left, and Glen Sites will be glad to help you with your farm electrical equipment and wiring problems. Let them assist you boost production with efficient electricity on the farm. Call the nearest office of your utility company for full details.



GLEN SITES
Rural Representative



The week of August 26 has been set aside as "Rural Electrification Week" honoring the Farmers who have done such a remarkable job of producing food for America in war and peace.

The Potomac Edison Company

Free Booklet
About State Is
Now Available

A new brochure, Maryland's Historic State House, has been published by the Maryland Department of Information.

This descriptive booklet contains a detailed history of the building written by Dr. Morris L. Radoff, state archivist.

Among the very fine prints that make this booklet one to be treasured by every Marylander, are: The Old Senate Chamber where Washington resigned his commission to the Continental Congress; portraits of Charles Carroll, William Stone, William Paca and Samuel Chase, the four Mary-

land signers of the Declaration of Independence; the Houses of the Legislature; the Executive Reception Room; an inside view of the dome and an exterior view of the oldest State Capitol in the nation in use today.

The last pages of the booklet contain a history and picture of the old treasury building which stands on State Circle, next to the Capitol.

This booklet is available free at the Maryland Department of Information, State Office Building, Box 706, Annapolis, Md.



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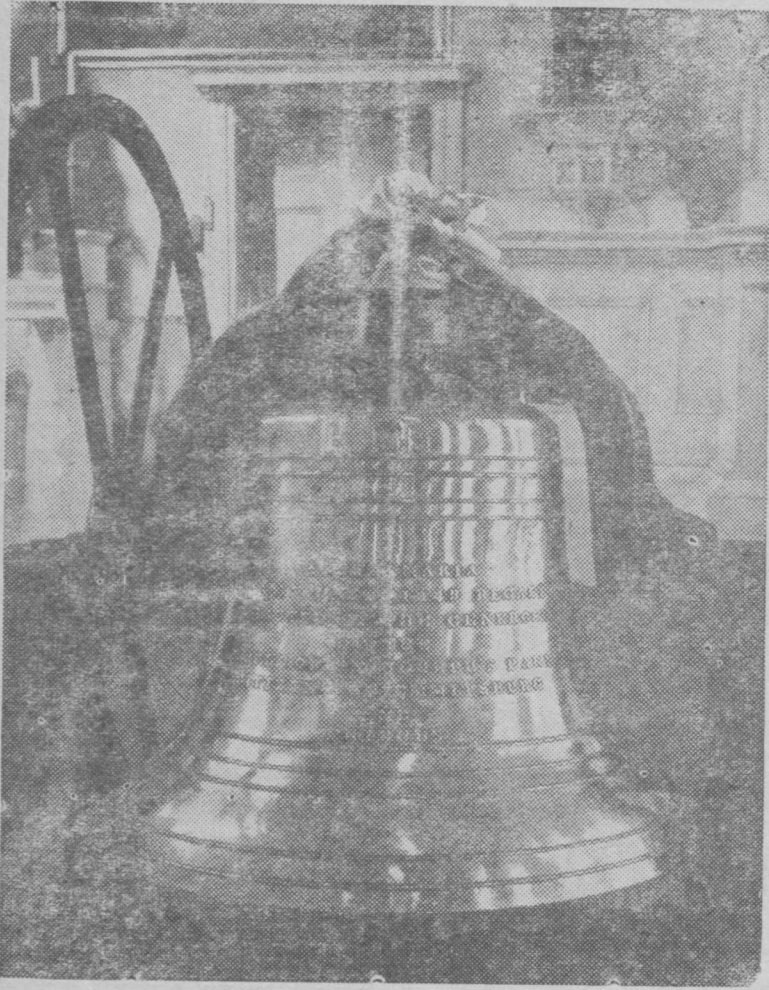
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Rings Out Again



Residents were overjoyed when this new bell was installed in St. Joseph's Church about 10 years ago. The old bell gave up the ship after about 70 years' service and was melted and moulded into the present one by a Baltimore concern. The bell was blessed at special dedicatory services in the church.

To use up outer stalks of celery, cook them with tomatoes—about twice as much tomatoes as celery. Season, cook until celery is tender—about 20 minutes. Now's the time of year to be weary, cutting your lawn too close. It shouldn't be cut closer than 1½ inches so that it can pull through a dry, hot spell.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS	DOWN	18. River
1. Not working	1. Sally forth	(Latvia)
5. Greatest number	2. Tracts of waste land	21. Lean-to
9. Close, as a hawk's eyes	3. Marshy meadow	23. Brag
10. Smell	4. City on Isle of Ely	24. Trying experiences
11. Test for gold	5. An instant	26. Fatty
12. Deserve	6. River (Ger.)	29. Topics
14. Seek a grant	7. Painful spot	30. Over
15. Quiet	8. Small ornament	31. Radium
16. Relate	11. Viper	34. Organs of smell
19. Kathode (abbr.)	13. Rips	35. Obtain
20. Browns, as bread	15. Little girl	37. Group of three
22. Erbium (sym.)	17. Throw	
23. Stud in court		
25. Head coverings		
27. Gold (Heraldry)		
28. Put away for safe keeping		
32. Public notice		
33. Title		
36. Kind of dog		
39. American author		
40. River (Chin.)		
41. Town in west-central Belgium		
43. A cord		
44. Ascend		
45. Habitual drunkards		
46. Elevations (golf)		

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

C.G. HOPTON, OF BROOKLYN, N.Y., JUDGED HIS FIRST DOG SHOW (IN LONDON) IN 1889



ON THE LUXURY LINER ILE DE FRANCE EACH DAY A SPECIAL MENU IS PRINTED FOR DOGS---IN FRENCH

Brownies Can Be Even Better Than Ever!



BETTER than "the kind Mother used to make" and prettier, too! These Brownie Alexanders add a creamy cheese filling to the rich chocolate squares. You'll find this heightens the eye appeal as well as the lusciousness of a brownie. Brownie Alexanders are real lip-smackers.

Another tip to the hostess concerns the iced coffee which, of course, is the drink you'll serve with Brownie Alexanders. Try using simple homemade sugar syrup as the coffee sweetener. It permeates the rich dark coffee without a lot of spoon-stirring. Adds to the good flavor, too.

Freshly-brewed, double-strength coffee poured into ice-filled glasses and freshly-baked Brownie Alexanders are a combination sure to please the epicure as well as the just plain hungry. Make plenty of both. There'll be no leftovers.

Brownie Alexanders

Chocolate Mixture

1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cups sifted cake flour

3 squares (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

3 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups sugar 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Close County Weather Station

As of Monday, Oct. 1, Frederick will be without a Government weather bureau station, it was disclosed this week.

Personnel at the county station at the Frederick Airport were notified they were to discontinue operations there on that date. No explanation for the move was immediately given but the action is in line with the curtailing of services of other Department of Commerce weather stations as well as cutbacks by the Civil Aeronautics Administration in its services, too.

Three years ago when the station was then located at Linden Hills, it was also ordered to terminate operations but various city and county groups appealed to government officials and after a survey by a government representative it was decided to retain it. At that time the officials who made a study of the situation said the public requirements, especially the agricultural needs, were such that it was in the best interest of the government to maintain the station.

The Weather Bureau has had a station in Frederick since 1933. It was first located at Detrick Field and later at Linden Hills before moving to its present site. The station first operated on a 24-hour schedule. This was reduced to 16 hours several years ago and later to the current 8 hours. Two employees were on duty. Their services have included weather observations as well as assistance to the CAA with air traffic control.

Firemen's Short Course Sept. 4 to 7

Chief Robert C. Byrns, director of the Fire Service Extension Dept. of the U. of Maryland, will be the presiding officer at the 18th annual Short Course for Volunteer Firemen at College Park, Md., Sept. 4-7.

The course will begin on Sept. 4 with an address of welcome by Dr. Harry Clifton Byrd, president of the university, short talks by President Zembower of La Vale, Maryland State Firemen's Assn., and Mr. W. A. Ross, consultant, Public Service Occupations, U. S. Office of Education, Wash., D. C.

ANGLING ANGLES by old Hi

When the water is moderately cool, after a good rainfall or during the full moon period, you can have some really exciting sport in casting or trolling for northern pike. Under the conditions, and when goaded by hunger, these fish show plenty of spirit and can give you a tough tussle before quitting.

Just flutter an attractive lure in front of their beady eyes, in early morning or evening, and it won't be long before a pike attacks. One of the best spoons which Old Hi has used is the Red Flash Wobbler, and its success seems to hold up over much of the northern pike domain.

The June Bug Spinner is another top pike taker, of course, but in many instances the secret of gaining consistent results with this lure—and other single-hook spoons and spinners—is to attach a whole four- or five-inch yellow perch, or the tail of shiner. A live perch should be used when possible, and in some cases Old Hi has known it to be the only means of getting the pike to strike.

Other fine artificial baits for both pike and pickerel include the old stand-by fluted spoons (red on one side and nickel on the other) with feathered hooks, double nickel spinners with pork rind strip, the pearl kidney spoon baits with feathered hooks, and the new Minnow Pike Spoon.

As pointed out in Old Hi's booklet "Fishing For The Millions", a moderate trolling rate, with an easy forward and backward movement of the line, helps to give the lure a natural appearance. But you have to get your tempter down to the level at which the pike are feeding, and as close to their log, stump, lily pad, and weed homesites as you can without becoming entangled.

For some bed-rock hints on angling for huge northern pike, send for your free copy of the booklet mentioned above, for the chapter on "Calling All Pike" will help you to enjoy more action and sport with these fish. Just drop a penny postcard request to Old Hi, in care of this newspaper, and a copy will go forward to you.

This is the season when bluefish, striped bass, weakfish, pompano, tarpon, and many other ocean fish may be caught near the seacoasts by trolling, casting, and still fishing (party boat trips). You need certain size hooks for different species, and these are recommended in the illustrated booklets called "Pacific Coastal Fishing" and "Atlantic Coastal Fishing". Drop a card to Old Hi today and get your free copies of these booklets.

Take good care of your cuttyhunk lines when ocean angling. Be sure to wash them in fresh water and wipe dry with a soft cloth after each trip. Clean the salty residue from your reel and wipe with an oiled cloth. If your line has become twisted in the least, draw out its entire length and then rewind it evenly, running it tightly through two fingers to remove kinks. Always test the end portion of your lines on each trip before fishing to avoid loss of fish from weakness.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

GRAIN

Summary for Maryland

Baltimore Market trend, indefinite; condition unsettled. Offerings of nearby grains very light. Wide range in prices paid due to limited offerings and storage situation in Baltimore.

National Summary

Grain markets were unsettled during the week ended Aug. 23, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Wheat markets were firm and prices advanced moderately, influenced by continued active export demand and the unfavorable turn in peace negotiations in Korea. These were partially offset by prospects of a record Canadian crop and increase receipts of new spring wheat in U. S. markets.

Larger marketings and generally favorable crop prospects were weakening factors in the markets for feed grain. Heavy imports of Canadian oats contributed to the weakness. Flaxseed held steady, but crushers' bids for soybeans were lowered sharply with the approach of the new crop.

FEED

Summary for Maryland

Comments on Baltimore Market: Market trend, steady; demand, moderate; market condition, steady to slightly weaker; supply, ample. Significant increase, standard bran, 2%; significant declines, gluten feed and distillers' dried grains about 4.5% and brewers dried grains and cottonseed oil meal about 3%.

National Summary

Feedstuff markets were unsettled during the week ended Aug. 21, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Wheat mill-feeds advanced \$2-3 per ton reflecting principally an increased demand from the drought area in the Southwest. Oilseed meals, on the other hand, declined moderately as buyers awaited larger offerings from the new crops. Alfalfa meal continued to strengthen because of short supplies in the Central West resulting from floods and unfavorable harvesting weather. Prices of other feeds fluctuated with local supply and demand conditions. Taken altogether feed costs did not change materially during the week and the wholesale feedstuff price index advanced less than 1 point to 237.1 compared with 215.8 a year earlier. The feed grain index dropped 1 point to 241.5 against 208.5 a year ago.

Post Honors Him



Francis X. Elder, remembered by most residents of about 30 years ago, was the first to volunteer for service from Emmitsburg in the First World War. The American Legion Post here is named in honor of him. He died in battle in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and is buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Receipts from national forests during the fiscal year 1951 hit an all-time high of \$56,000,000.

SAVE ON YOUR AUTO INSURANCE

Low rates for good drivers. Standard, nonassessable protection. Prompt, friendly claim service. Phone—

John M. Roddy, Jr.

Phone 177-F-14

EMMITSBURG, MD.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL
Automobile Insurance Co.
HOME OFFICE: COLUMBUS, OHIO

Wanted: Farmers

—LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS—

We Have The Buyers, Prices Have Been Good, Demand Heavy.

—See Our Quotations in This Paper—

SALE EVERY TUESDAY STARTING AT 12 NOON

—WOODSBORO LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.—

Phone Walkersville 4100

WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

Save Regularly . . .



Because this man is thrifty and puts his savings in our Bank, he can show his wife a \$100 profit that his money earned. Last year many other people put their savings to work here and realized handsome profits. Start getting that extra "pay" today . . .

Farmers State Bank

Emmitsburg, Md.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

DANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY



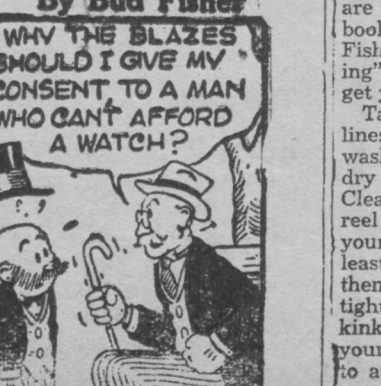
By Winsor

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, due to the death of my husband, will sell at Public Sale on my premises located just off the Emmitsburg and Gettysburg state highway 1 1/2 miles northeast of Emmitsburg, Md., the following Household furniture on

Saturday, Sept. 22
at 12 O'clock

Household Furniture

Three-piece livingroom suite; 6-ft. Dropleaf Extension Table; 4 Diningroom Chairs; Breakfast Set, 5 other chairs; Book Case and Desk combine; single Iron Bed and Spring; Double Bed and Spring; Wood Bed and Spring; 2 Buffets; Stand; several rope beds; one Cherry Bed; Dressing Bureau; Heatrola; Double Utility Cabinet; Oil Range; Walnut Table; Icebox; old Kitchen Cupboard; Small Stand; 3 Linoleum rugs; Hassock; several Rocking Chairs; set of Dishes; lot of Dishes and Cooking Utensils. Lot of Jars and Jellies; 100 gts. of Fruit. Several Electric Lamps; 2 Radios, 1 G-E, 1 Philco; several Oil Stoves; wire fruit Cupboard; old Sink; several Mirrors; Zenith Washer; Garden Plow and Tools; large Circular Saw and frame; Digging Iron; lot of Tools, Bed Clothing and many other articles not mentioned.

Terms—CASH.

Mrs. Mary Ovelman

EARL BOWERS, Auct
CARL HAINES, Clerk.

8-31-41

Abbreviated History Of Emmitsburg

(Continued from Page Ten)

ing and with numble surroundings, laid the foundations of St. Joseph's Academy. Mother Seton died in 1821, and was regretted by all who had the happiness to know her. The charter for the incorporation of this institution was granted in 1817. This establishment now contains the mother house and seminary of the Sisters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul, from Paris. There are about 2,000 Sisters working in different parts of the country who belong to this mother house.

No Battles Fought Here

Emmitsburg, although not the scene of any battle during the Revolutionary War, nevertheless suffered from the depredations of armies. During the Civil War time and again troops went through the town. At the time of the Battle of Gettysburg (about 10 miles north), some anxiety was felt for the safety of the place.

Before the battle, on the night of June 15, 1863, a fire broke out in the livery stable of Beam and Guthrie, which has since been known as "The Fire." It spread rapidly over a large portion of the place and rendered many of the inhabitants homeless. The stables where the fire began soon were destroyed and the flames communicated to the dwellings of Mr. Lawrence Dwen, Mr. Adelsberger and Dr. Eichelberger and

then laid waste to the whole side of the street going East for about 10 doors from the Square, then crossing the street and destroying the buildings from there West to the hotel which stood where Hotel Mondorff now is.

Railroad Completed in 1875

The Emmitsburg Railroad was completed in 1875.

Fire Likened to Chicago's

The last days of June and the first days of July, 1863, were strenuous days for the people of Emmitsburg. The great fire which wiped out about a third of the town occurred on the night of the 16th of June, 1863, comparatively,

almost as great a calamity for Emmitsburg as were the great fires of Baltimore and Chicago for those cities. Some of our people were uninsured and suffered almost total losses, there was much inconvenience and some suffering, but one touch of nature makes the whole world kin. Neighbors opened their doors and took the homeless ones in, barns and sheds were used as temporary abodes, a general appeal was made for help and the response was prompt and generous. With true American vigor and pluck the people began to rebuild their ruined homes and, as is always the case, the new buildings were of a better class than those destroyed and Emmitsburg rose from its ashes, a better town than it was before.

About the time of our fire the War of the Rebellion was at its height. Lee had crossed the Potomac and occupied the Cumberland Valley as far north as Carlisle, Pa. The Union Army was moving northward, our town was on the line of march, our people were excited and apprehensive. A great battle which would perhaps decide the fate of the country was inevitable, it must be fought not far off. A delay of 36 hours on the march of the Union Army would have made Emmitsburg the center of the battle fought at Gettysburg.

On Saturday the 27th day of June, two regiments of Michigan cavalry camped a mile south of Emmitsburg on the Toll Gate held the advance of Kilpatrick's division. They were armed with the deadly Spencer repeating carbines and looked like they could fight. They stayed until Monday, when the division arrived and they all marched to Hanover, Pa. They were guided by Jim McCullough, an Emmitsburg soldier boy, who was counted as one of the best scouts in the army. It was this force that got between Lee and Stuart and kept them apart during the Battle of Gettysburg. On the 29th and 30th of June, the First and Eleventh Corps arrived

and the country at once became a vast camp. On July 1, the Third Corps under Sickles arrived. The battle was then on and the thunder of cannon was heard. News of a great disaster to the Union Army had reached our town. The Eleventh Corps had been broken and driven back. The First Corps was outflanked and was falling back slowly and sullenly before a superior force of the enemy. Reynolds, the commander, had fallen. Things looked dark for the Union Army.

Small flags waved and dipped from the tower of the old Lutheran Church, used as a signal station by the army. Bearers of dispatches and squads of cavalry dashed madly through the town. The long roll of drums and the blood-stirring bugle calls filled the air; the fields were alive with soldiers. To the untrained eye it looked like a great mob, but it was not a mob in any sense, for in a very short time the men fell into orderly lines and in full marching swing, pressed forward across the fields toward Gettysburg, towards victory and also many of them—toward death.

This was as much of war as most of our people wanted to see. A number of wounded men were well-cared for in improvised hospitals in Emmitsburg.

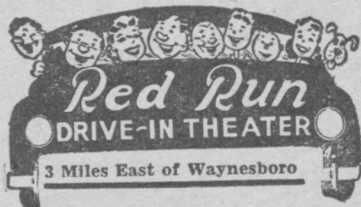
Our town was in possession of the Union troops, except for a few hours on Sunday morning. After the battle a body of Stuart's cavalry halted here. They no doubt thought Emmitsburg was not a desirable summer resort about that time and soon pulled out, joining Lee through the mountain passes to the South and West.

When the army began to arrive in town, the first thing the soldiers asked for was fresh bread. Nearly every house in the town was turned into a bakery and every woman who could bake was busy day and night, kneading bread while the soldiers needed more. The old-fashioned loaf was about three times bigger than the present baker's loaf. It was interesting to see a soldier with a

mies. But the dreadful fraternal strife has passed away and peace, like a river, flows through the land. May it flow forever.

Water Company Formed
A few years after the railroad came, a water company was incorporated and water was piped into the town from the heart of the nearby mountain, to the great financial advantage of the company and to the health and convenience of the people of the town. This was in 1884.

(Continued on Page Twelve)



FRIDAY, AUG. 31
Bob Hope--Marilyn Maxwell
"The Lemon Drop Kid"
Added—Our Gang Comedy

SAT. SEPT 1 ONLY
First Show at 8:30 p. m.
Double Feature Program
Anthony Quinn
"BLACK GOLD"

And
REX ALLEN
"Hills of Oklahoma"

Labor Day & Tuesday
September 3 and 4
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"SUGARFOOT"
Technicolor

Wednes., Only—Sept. 5
Double Feature

"There's A Girl
In My Heart"
and
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"MANHANDLED"

BARGAIN NITE — Every
Wednesday Nite is Bargain
Nite . . . All you can get
in your car for \$1, plus 20c
tax. First Show at 8:15 p.m.

THURS., & FRI.
September 6 and 7
FARLEY GRANGER
"Strangers on a Train"
Two Color Cartoons

Saturday Only, Sept. 8
Double Feature
"GERONIMO"
and
"Young Daniel Boone"

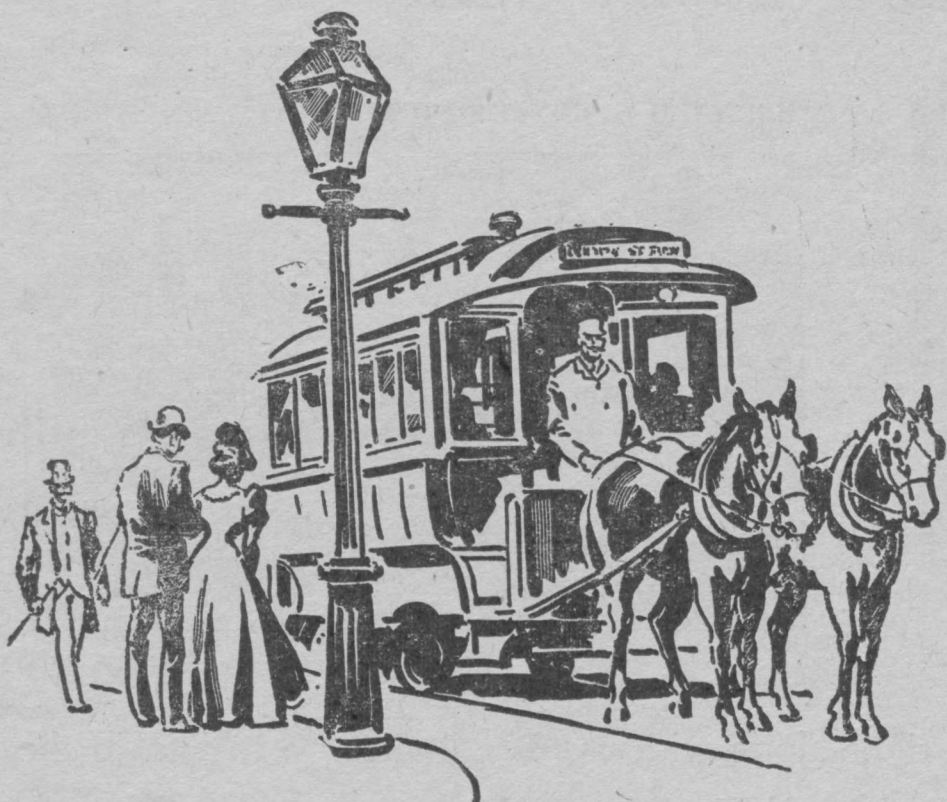
Welcome Friends



Yes, the Auto has replaced the Horse and Buggy, but there is no substitute for reliable Purina Feeds!

MARTIN BROS.

Emmitsburg, Md.



We've Come A Long Way

. . . From the gas-lit corner where horse cars stopped on a cobblestone street . . . to the smooth, trackless asphalt over which we glide in private cars, while overhead, mighty airlines wing their way to the four corners of the Earth.

. . . We've come a long way since 1856 when the J. T. HAYS' firm was established 95 years at the same location.

Plumbing — Heating — Hardware and
Household Appliances

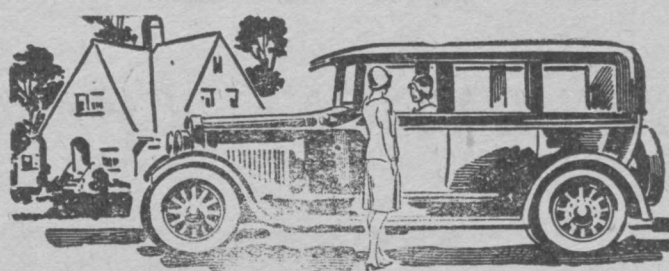
J. T. HAYS & SON

MAC'S COFFEE SHOPPE

Center Square

WILL CLOSE AT 6 P. M. THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY EVENING OF THIS WEEK!

WELCOME FRIENDS



No, we don't have anything like the above in stock anymore. But we do have immediate delivery on

1951 DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS

SANDERS BROS. GARAGE

Dodge-Plymouth

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

WELCOME TO OLD HOME WEEK



HOKE'S HARDWARE

HAROLD M. HOKE, Prop.

West Main Street

Emmitsburg, Md.

FOREST PARK HANOVER PA.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

ALL AMUSEMENTS OPEN

SUNDAY, SEPT. 2

Pee Wee Riley & His Range Riders

FOREST PARK FREE FAIR

September 3 to 9 Inclusive

Fireworks Labor Day, Monday Sept. 3

See Betty Alvarado Perform 125 Feet in the Air!

Starting Tues., Sept. 4

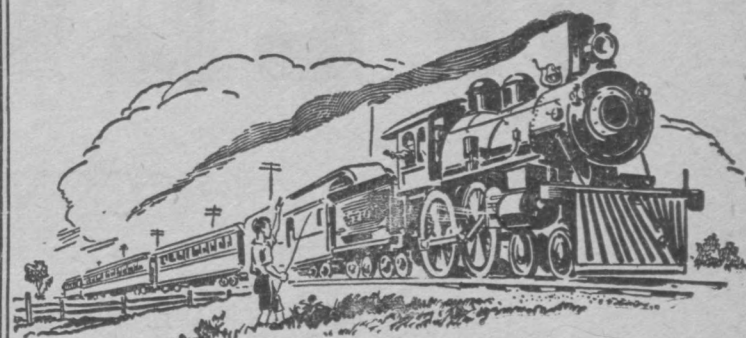
—SEE BUNNY VENUS—

See the Harmony Sisters & West Va. Wranglers
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 & 9

FREE ADMISSION

FREE PARKING

Welcome To Emmitsburg



RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY

Guy A. Baker, Agent

WELCOME TO OLD HOME WEEK!



SEE THESE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS AT
SPERRY'S USED CAR LOT

1937 Dodge Truck

1942 Plymouth Fordor, Heater.

1946 Mercury, Heater

1946 Nash, Blue, R & H.

1947 Chevrolet Truck

1950 Ford Fordor

SPERRY'S GARAGE

YOUR



DEALER

PHONE 115

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Abbreviated History Of Old Emmitsburg Maryland

This is merely a historical sketch taken from the articles that have appeared in the Emmitsburg Chronicle. It is imperative that it be brief and only the leading facts are given.

First Known as Poplar Fields

The first foundation of Emmitsburg dates back to the year 1786. It was then known as Poplar Fields. Seven families made up its population: Richard Jennings, Adam Hoffman, John Rogers, Michael Smith, Frederick Baird, and James and Joseph Hughes.

The town at that time consisted of a few houses about the Square and was called Silver Fancy. In and about this time William Shields built a house where the old Hoke's Store was; that was the beginning of the "Shield's Addition." The first house was erected by Captain Jennings. It was a frame structure one story high. The first brick house was also built by the Captain. This house stood where Annan's old store was, now the home of the American Store on the Square. James and Joseph Hughes built the first hotel, the Eagle. Some of the succeeding owners were the Elders, Spanglers, Slagles and Mondorffs. Its site is now the Mondorff hotel. The next brick house was built by the Hughes brothers. It stood on the northeast corner of the Square until 1863 when it was destroyed by the big fire. Dr. Robert L. Annan and his brother, J. C. Annan, rebuilt on the same site the house later being occupied by Mrs. R. L. Annan, J. Brooke Boyle, Charles P. Mort and now the J. Edward Houck family. The house destroyed by the fire was the cradle of the Catholic Church in Emmitsburg, it contained a room where the Catholics assembled for worship before their church was built. The third brick house is the one now located beside the Fire Hall and owned by Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder. For many years it was the Presbyterian parsonage.

Among the early industries can be mentioned the tanning business. Mr. Christian Flaut began the business and sold out to Mr. Lewis Motter in 1798. Mr. Motter was from York County, Pa., and was the father of Lewis M. Motter. The chronicler says: "Mr.

Motter came to Emmitsburg on Sept. 5, 1798; here he raised a large family; by his industry and good judgment and determination of purpose, he accumulated a considerable amount of property, filling many important positions of trust, he became a safe counselor and a benefactor in the community."

Nor was education forgotten by the early settlers. Mr. Thomas Cochran, whose remains rest in the Catholic Cemetery, was the first schoolmaster. Dr. Rench was the first physician, and John Ropely the first magistrate. The settlement at Tom's Creek boasted of a physician before Dr. Rench came to "Silver Fancy." He was Dr. Brown.

One hundred and sixty-five years ago, in 1786, the men of the settlement assembled at Hockensmith's tavern (formerly the Meade Fuss home), one and a half miles from "Silver Fancy," to deliberate changing the name of the town. Hon. John McGurgan being called on to preside, proposed to change the name from "Poplar Fields" to "Emmitsburg," after William Emmitt, Esq., one of the largest land holders in the district. The name sounded good and was readily accepted.

Mr. James Helman in his history of Emmitsburg, says that the town was named after Samuel Emmitt, father of William Emmitt. The elder Emmitt took out a patent for 2,250 acres of land on May 17, 1757. He early began selling off lots, which were taken by the settlers.

Shortly after the meeting at Hockensmith's tavern, the name of the postoffice was changed from Poplar Fields to Emmitsburg. Mr. William Greenamyer, who died in 1802 at the age of 30, was the first postmaster. He was the son-in-law of Mr. John Troxell, who built the brick house next to the Eagle Hotel (now Mondorff), before mentioned. This house was destroyed by fire in 1863, and was rebuilt by Joshua Shorb. It was remodeled in 1909 for the Emmitsburg Savings Bank (now The Farmers State Bank).

These are the beginnings of Emmitsburg. As early as 1800 such well-known names as these

began to appear: Hays, Biggs, Arnold, Smith, Blair, Danner, Hockensmith, Rowe, Crabs, Ohler, Nickum, Shields, Carrick, Troxell, Martin, Cochran, Overholtzer, Baker, Zimmerman, Bollinger, Clark, Patterson, Eiker, Bigham, Elder, Taney, Weller, Morrison, Long, Ovelman, Valentine, Kelly, Agnew, Brawner, Creager, Ogle, Matthews, Knauff, Krise, Motter, Winter, Helman, Hoffman and many others, just as familiar.

Thirty-eight years after the town had been named it was incorporated by the General Assembly of Maryland, by its act of 1824, passed January 13, 1825. This charter was amended and enlarged in 1854.

William Elder "Explorer"

An emigrant from St. Mary's County, William Elder, was the first white man that explored the mountain to the Southwest of town. To a portion of it he gave the name of "St. Mary's Mount."

At that time the land belonged to the Indians. Elder was so pleased with the country that he settled down and called his new home, "Pleasant Level." He built a house and was joined by his family and a few friends from his former home. This house was built many years before the Revolution. In the little burial ground close to the house he buried his first wife. This was in 1732. This good woman, who shared the hardships of her husband's pioneer life, died of consumption (tuberculosis), in her 34th year, leaving four children to mourn her loss. Necessity compelled her husband to hollow out a chestnut tree, and in this rude coffin the remains of Mrs. Elder were interred.

In 1775 Mr. Elder was buried by her side. Back of this pioneer's cottage stands Carrick's Knob, familiar to all who have ever visited this part of Frederick County. Up near its top rocks jut out over the tree tops. Here, tradition says, the Indians resorted during the Revolutionary War to reconnoiter as scouts for the British army. Everyone knows it as "Indian Lookout."

At the suggestion of Rev. Matthew Ryan, a visitor to the town, Captain Joseph Hughes in 1793

built the first Catholic Church in Emmitsburg. He was the contractor and architect. He and his brother donated the ground upon which the church stands and also the land for the cemetery, where their remains now rest. In 1831 the edifice was enlarged and in 1841 a "more fitting temple" was erected. The labor of building the new church fell to the lot of Father McCaffrey of Mt. St. Mary's College. It was finished in 1842. The steeple was built in 1869 by the firm of Tyson and Lansing. Both these gentlemen were well-respected by all their fellow citizens. At first the church was known as Saint Mary's, but was changed to St. Joseph's in 1808.

"Some years before the foundation of Emmitsburg," says our authority, Mr. Charles F. Rowe, now deceased, "about 1761, a thrifty colony of Scotch Irish Presbyterians, located themselves near Masoff and Dixon's Line, in what was then called York County, Pa., now Adams County. These men were used to hardships, being tillers of the soil. They were robust and healthy, they were industrious, and of economical habits and withal a handsome race of men."

"They built their church in Tom's Creek Hundred, in Maryland, about a mile and a half from the then, embryo town of Emmitsburg. Before the Revolutionary War, this church was supplied by pastors from Donegal Presbytery. One of these, Hezekiah James Balch, D.D., was a member of the renowned Mecklenburg Convention in 1775, and died the same year."

In 1839 the church was torn down and rebuilt in Emmitsburg. Thirty years after this it was remodeled. A few years later, in 1878, a new church was built which was burned to the ground in 1902 and later rebuilt.

The Lutheran congregation was organized in 1757 at Tom's Creek. In 1797 a building was erected in town which was jointly used by the Lutheran and German Reformed congregations. During the pastorate of John M. Titzel, in 1868, the Reformed congregation separated from the Lutheran and built a church, the same that they

worship in today.

The Elias Lutheran Church, which was built in 1797, enlarged in 1835 and remodeled in 1870, had at first a small spire framed into the timbers of the roof. This was badly shattered by a bolt of lightning, and the present steeple was built in 1814 by Peter Troxell, architect, and George Smith, carpenter. The money necessary for this work was largely provided for by lottery.

Cholera Breaks Out

In 1846, Rev. G. W. Aughinbaugh became pastor of the Reformed Church and during the time he labored in this place the cholera broke out. Rev. Aughinbaugh evinced no small degree of courage and self-sacrifice in ministering to the suffering during its entire course."

Methodists Build in 1831

In 1831 the Methodist Church was erected, during the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Moreland, a native of Ireland who emigrated to this part of the country. "With a heart overflowing with sympathy

towards his oppressed countrymen," information has it, "his home was always open to receive them; a kind welcome a cheery word and a good humored benevolent smile always awaited them. This venerable patriarch was found dead in his gig one bright Sabbath morning in August, as he was on his way to officiate in the Methodist chapel on the banks of Tom's Creek. His remains were solemnly interred in the cemetery adjoining the new church in Emmitsburg, which he caused to be built. The first sermon delivered in this edifice was the funeral panegyric of Rev. Mr. Moreland, a fitting valedictory to the labors of this worthy gentleman."

Mt. St. Mary's Established 1808

This peaceful valley early attracted those whose interest in higher things had brought them into conflict with the world. Mt. St. Mary's College, founded in 1808, "was one of the by-products of the French Revolution, which drove out the priests, then the chief educators, and caused

John Dubois, a Paris clergyman, to emigrate in 1791, to the new republic." This pious gentleman purchased a site on the mountains near Emmitsburg and raised a group of log-houses that developed into Mount St. Mary's College.

This institution is the second in point of age of existing Catholic colleges, and the only establishment in the United States having under the same management a lay college and an ecclesiastical seminary. From it have gone forth such men as Cardinal McCloskey, Archbishop Hughes, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, Archbishop Purcell, Rev. John McCaffrey, George H. Miles, John LaFarge, Bishop Allen and many other high dignitaries of the church and country.

St. Joseph's Founded in 1809

Another of Emmitsburg's famous educational institutions was founded just one hundred and forty-two years ago. In 1809 Mrs. Elizabeth Seton, in a plain dwell-

(Continued on Page Nine)

WELCOME TO OLD HOME WEEK

Phone 65

• BEER

• WINE

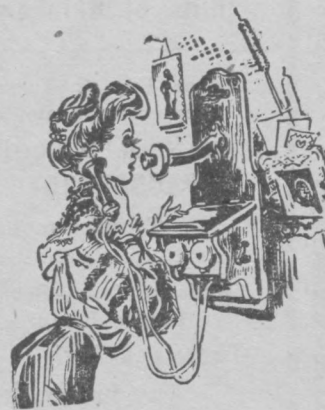
• LIQUOR

Free Delivery

ROGER LIQUOR STORE

Drive-In Service

Emmitsburg, Md.



WELCOME FRIENDS!

CONGRATULATIONS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

D. S. GILLELAN CASH HOUSE



1890



1933

BERNARD H. BOYLE'S STORE, EAST MAIN STREET



1951

Yes, we've come a long way since the old Gillelan Cash House — and Emmitsburg has come right along with us. We invite you to join in the Old Home Week Celebration and enjoy yourself in the Old Home Town! From the old Cracker Barrel and Kerosene Light we have expanded and modernized considerably, until today we are proud to state we operate one of the most up-to-date stores in the state. Have a good time while in the town!

● GROCERIES ● HARDWARE ● MEATS ● FREEZING LOCKERS

"We Invite You To Visit With Us"

B. H. BOYLE

Phone 136

Free Delivery

Emmitsburg, Md.

Playing at the Majestic Theatre



Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis turn a college campus into a circus arena as wacky undergrads in their howling new comedy, Paramount's "That's My Boy." This Hal Wallis production opens Sunday Sept. 2, for four days at the Majestic Theatre.

Your Personal Health

Visiting the Dentist

"As the opening of a new school year focuses attention upon child health, consideration should be given to the dental needs of all boys and girls," according to a statement just made by Dr. Richard C. Leonard, chief of the Division of Dental Health, Maryland State Department of Health. "It is advisable for students of all ages to take time during their summer vacations to visit their dentists for examination and for needed corrective care.

"Regular attendance is essential to progress in school. Accordingly, prevention of conditions known to necessitate absence from school is always desirable.

"Decaying teeth, probably the most prevalent human disorder, are known to be a tremendous factor in school absenteeism. Since aching teeth are not conducive to study, or to participation in other school activities, they may seriously affect the degree of success that a child can attain in classroom work. Children should enter school each fall with the assurance that they have no defective teeth or other mouth ailments, and periodic rechecking during the academic year is also advisable in order to prevent any needless pain and absence from school.

"But dental defects are not limited to school children. Preschool boys and girls, even those as young as two or three years of age, are often the victims of tooth decay. Nor does completion of schooling end the incidence of mouth ailments. Throughout life the teeth and mouth need continuing consideration and care in order to maintain good oral health.

"Regular visits to the dentist should be supplemented by proper home care of the teeth. Adequate care includes the thorough cleansing of the teeth at least twice daily, one of these brushings to be carried out just before going to bed at night. Foods known to be factors in producing decay, especially quantities of sweets, should most certainly be avoided."

Forest Park Free Fair Opens Sept. 3

Forest Park Free Fair will be held in Hanover, Pa., starting Labor Day and continuing all week, including Sunday, Sept. 9.

Featured will be rides, shows, concessions, free acts and fireworks. There will be a grand display of fireworks Labor Day, furnished and set off by the Glory Fireworks Co. A free act in front of the roller coaster station by Betty Alvarado, the Blond Bomb shell, who will perform 125 feet in the air without any nets or safety devices of any kind. Bunny Venue, the girl with the wardrobe worth thousands of dollars will perform all during the fair.

The Harmony Sisters and the West Virginia Wranglers, stars of stage and television, will perform Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9.

Forest Park will remain open until Sunday, Sept. 30 and the skating rink will continue to operate all year with public skating Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights plus Sunday afternoon. Public and private parties will be held on other nights.

Home Talent Show Sept. 6 and 7

"Crazy Daze," that fun-packed drama sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce as part of the Old Home Week celebration, is nearing readiness for presentation.

Mrs. Dorothy McKinney, directress of the comedy, composed of home talent, has released for publication, the cast of characters.

The show will be held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6 and 7, at the Emmitsburg High School. Receipts from the show and advertising gross will be split between the producing company and the Chamber of Commerce, with the money going to the Memorial Hall Fund.

Mrs. McKinney has named the following cast of characters: Katherine Wivell, Beulah Glass, Helen Brown, Becky Hays, Joan Boyle, Roger Zurgable, Mary Fiery, Mrs. Anna Margat Martin, Helen Neighbours, George McDonnell, Carroll Frock, William Baker, and Weldon B. Shank.

Those appearing in the Mother Goose Land Revue are Harriet Bruce Bollinger, Alice and Agnes Scott, Margaret Neighbours, Edna Zimmerman, Nancy Eyster, Patty Jean Bower, Susan Daugherty, Penny Ginnell, Toni Elliott, "Sissy" Harner and Elizabeth Wilhide.

The tots appearing as Indians are cowboys are Jimmy Brown, Billy and Patrick Zimmerman, Michael Humerick, Jack White, Bobby Kehler, Irvin Tokar, Wayne and Jimmy Joy, Stevie and Tommy Wilhide, Jay Elliott, and Harry Harner.

In the night mare wedding will be Richard Frock, Jack Wantz, Patrick and Michael Boyle, John Beegle, John Walter, Edward Peters, Dick Sprinkle, Euclid Jones, Tommy Hays, Joe Scott, and Charles Baker.

The hick ballet will be showing Barbara Hays, Shirley Troxell, Sammy Miller, Jean Troxell, Ruth Umbel, Carolyn McNair, Thelma Green, Carrie Hahn, and Marie Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and daughter, Lynn, spent Sunday with Mrs. G. Elder, S. Seton Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One new mandolin, with case, price \$45. Morris Eyer, 429 Lincoln Ave., Emmitsburg. 1tp

FOR SALE—Pullets, New Hampshire Reds, 4 lbs. and up. Edgar Emrich. Phone 28-F-4. 8-10-1f

FOR SALE—Fryers, 3 to 3½ lbs., 35c lb. See Leo Seiss, Emmitsburg-Taneytown Rd., or phone 83-F-15. 1t

PROVIDE YOUR fall and winter layers with metal nests and nest egg pads. Thurmont Co-operative, phone 3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, 55-F-5.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, oil heat, bath; possession Sept. 1. Apply Box 10, Taneytown.

FOR RENT—Apt., 2 unfurnished rooms with kitchenette and shower. Call 7-F-3.

FOR RENT—Apartment. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; furnished. Apply Matthews Store. 1tp

WANTED

WAITRESS—Full time; good salary; good working conditions. Apply Fred's Corner, Zora, Pa. Phone Emmitsburg 173 or Fairfield 43-R-3. 8 23 2t

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

NOTICES

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at GILBERT'S, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X. ti

TAKE THE GUESS out of feeding. Use our nutritional service. Thurmont Co-operative, Inc., phone 3111—Rocky Ridge Warehouse, phone Emmitsburg 55-F-5.

THE BENTZEL REUNION will be held Sunday, Sept. 9, 1951, at Big Pipe Creek Park, Taneytown. Basket lunch will be served promptly at 12 noon. 2t

FOR 1952 hay and pasture land, call us for alfalfa, timothy and pasture seed mixtures. Thurmont Co-operative, Inc., phone 3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, phone 55-F-5.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Greener Pastures Winner

Maryland's 1951 Greener Pastures champion is George C. Stauffer of Walkersville, Md. His pasture program was rated 97 points out of a possible 100. The highest score achieved in previous years was 94.

Second place in the contest was a tie. The Tighman Moyer farm, managed by Morris Walbert, in Queen Anne's County with a Chestertown address, scored 92 points as did the Benjamin Parran farm at St. Leonards in Calvert County.

The placings were announced today by Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, which sponsored the contest.

Stanley Stabler, extension agronomist at the University of Maryland states that "all of these farms made good use of the taller growing pasture mixtures, namely orchard grass and ladino clover. They were utilizing the surplus early growth for silage or hay and were providing their animals ample mid-summer grazing."

Winner's Program

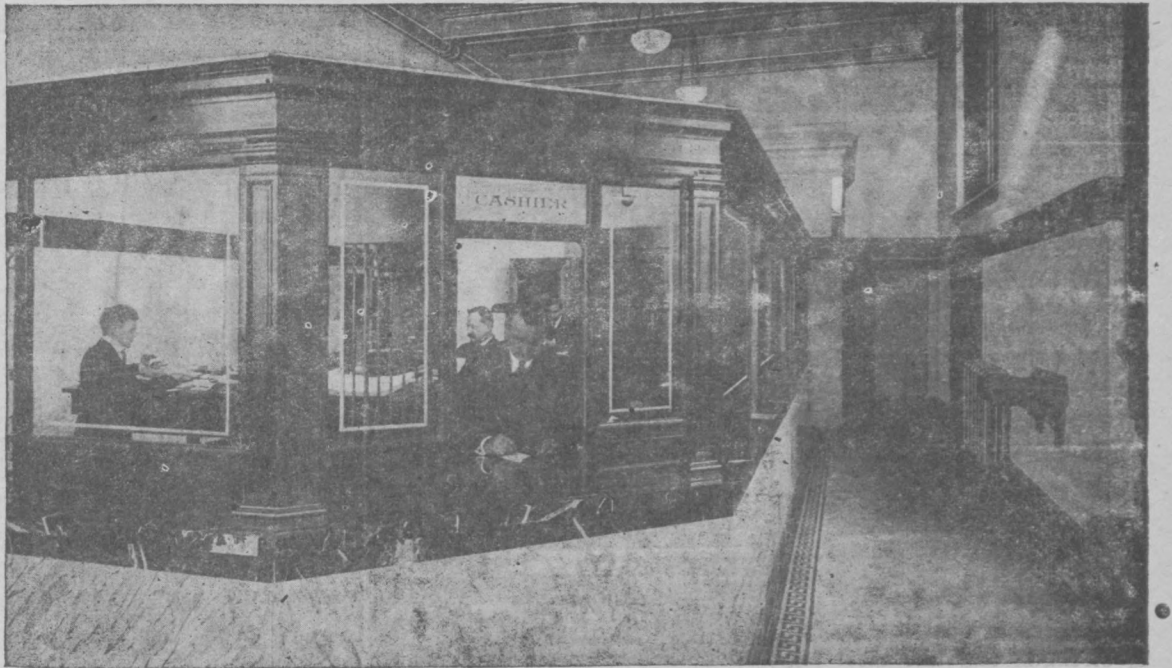
Mr. Stauffer, the winner of a high-producing herd of Holstein cows, has a considerable acreage of brome grass pasture. This is subject to overflow and therefore is not suitable for the taller growing mixtures. He uses this brome grass pasture to good advantage in the spring and fall and supplements it with 6 smaller fields of orchard grass and ladino clover. These he grazes in rotation and removes any surplus as hay or silage.

The judges add that his mixture of grass and legumes is excellent and his mowing and general management practices could hardly be improved upon. He establishes a new field of orchard grass-ladino clover each year, using rye as a nurse crop. The rye is used as late fall and early spring pasture.

Mr. Stauffer points out that Mr. Stauffer's farm is quite heavily stocked inasmuch as he is carrying 65 mature cows and 15 or more heifers on less than 100 acres of land. Even with this amount of stock, he is producing a large part of his hay and grain as well as abundant pasture and silage. Excellent use of fertilizer is helping push his farm to the high production level.

Mr. Parran, whose farm is located on the lower part of Calvert County in Southern Maryland, has a large beef cattle operation. He is using mainly orchard grass-ladino clover and has an excellent mixture of grass and legumes with a large acreage of abundant pasture for his animals. The uniformity of good pasture over the large acreage of this farm was said to be outstanding.

Thirty Some Years Ago



Most citizens at one time or another have passed through these portals, either "puttin' in or takin' out." Of course you recognize the Emmitsburg Savings Bank, back about 1920? Employed at that time and pictured above were J. Ward Kerrigan, Louis Rhodes, Henry M. Warrenfeltz, one-time part owner of the Chronicle, and one other unidentified employee. The bank at that time was a branch of the Central Trust Co., which became defunct during the depression. Taken over by The Farmers State Bank and remodeled, it is now one of the most progressive banking houses in the county.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, Philadelphia and Miss Margaret Bell were guests on Sunday of Miss Nettie Englar.

Miss Anna Welty, Byron, Ill., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and children, Catherine Ann, Alice and Paul, attended the Powell reunion held at Mountandale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull, Lewistown, on Sunday. Mrs. Leslie W. Fox visited on Sunday with Mrs. Ray Weddle, Thurmont.

Miss Susan Riffe, Thurmont, spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubel.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barrick, Cavetown, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Miller, Littlestown, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts of

The Moyer farm carries a good herd of Guernsey cattle as well as a considerable number of hogs. The stand of grass and legumes is, in general, excellent although in two fields there was too small a proportion of grass in the mixture. The judges explained that a seeding failure with brome grass had resulted in a somewhat less desirable mixture. The rotational grazing and fertilizer practices on this farm were rated high.

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin is to address the 1951 winners in Maryland's Greener Pastures contest when they meet in Baltimore on Wednesday, Sept. 5. He is also to present the certificates to the winners.

Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

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

Butcher heifers, medium to good, up to \$26.00; butcher cows, medium to good, \$21.50-25.00; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$17.50-21.00; butcher bulls, \$27.50; stock steers, medium, up to \$32; stock heifers, \$120.00-170.00; stock bulls, per head, \$75.00-150.00; dairy cows, per head, \$175.00-339.00; good choice calves, 160 to 190 lbs., \$36.50-41.00; good choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$35.25-40.50; good choice calves, 125-140 lbs. \$32.50-39.75; heifers, light and green, \$15.00-42.50; good choice butchering hogs, 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$22.00; good butcher sows, up to \$20.50; heavy boars, up to \$13.00; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$22.00; pigs, per head, \$5.25-9.00; sows with pigs, per lot, \$76.00; chickens, \$31.00; lard, \$16.50.

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High-Power Rifle, Shotgun or Hunting Supplies

BUY NOW ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

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Come in and see our large selection of Shotguns and Rifles, all makes and calibers in Pump, Lever, and Bolt Action. USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN, NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT.

Get your gun while our stock is complete!

Gettysburg News And Sporting Goods

51 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—6 A. M. TILL 11 P. M.

Welcome Home

As we celebrate Homecoming Week, we wish our friends and patrons, happiness and prosperity in the golden years to come.



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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. DAUGHERTY

Phone 40-F-2

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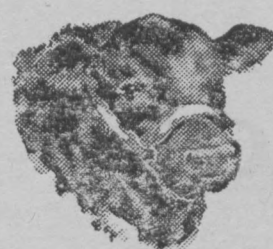
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OLD HOME WEEK



Enjoy yourself while here for the Big Celebration and treat yourself to the best in Meats at

Bollinger's Meat Market

ROY BOLLINGER, Prop.

EMMITSBURG,

MARYLAND

Abbreviated History Of Emmitsburg

(Continued from Page Nine)

ies still available of the 1850 issue show a C. Grate, editor and publisher. It struggled along for a few years and died an easy death and Emmitsburg was without a newspaper for a generation, until Samuel Motter established the Chronicle, which was successful from the start, and with good management and literary ability above the average, has grown up to its present high standard, with a building and a plant which is a credit to the owners and to the town.

Some years ago there lived and worked at St. Joseph's College, a mulatto man; a giant in stature and strength, and like most big, strong men, very good natured, always polite, smiling and obliging. On one occasion Martin (that was his first name), thought he was sick and needed a stimulant. A friend procured some very old French brandy and poured a small portion in a glass and gave it to Martin, telling him how old it was. Martin held up the glass and looking at the liquor remarked with a grin: "It is very small for its age."

It may be said of Emmitsburg, like Martin said of the liquor in the glass: It is very small for its age.

It is near the two century mark yet it may be truthfully said the town has grown within the past few decades more than it did the preceding 60 years and is not finished yet.

More strangers come to Emmitsburg than to any other town of its size in the state. It may be called a city in miniature.

For a long time it had the only iron foundry in the county; the only acetylene gas machine factory, in fact, you could get all you wanted to use; all that you wanted to read, (including the Chronicle); all that you wanted to eat; all that you wanted to wear, right here in this town of Emmitsburg.

Some day, in the not too distant future, our mountain slopes will be dotted with summer cottages for which there are many ideal sites, unsurpassed for grand and beautiful views, far and near, and life-giving water and air, but we would not have people live on air and water alone. The soil is fertile, producing plentifully all cultivated crops and fruits, and wild berries in abundance. Stream and meadow, field and forest, rockbrake and orchards fruited deep; country life in the country, yet in easy touch with the village and cities. These are what we can offer to all who will come.

MEETING NIGHT CHANGED

The regular September meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, instead of the first Tuesday of the month.

WARNER BROS.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

AUG. 30-31-SEPT. 1

WALT DISNEY'S

"Alice in Wonderland"

Color by Technicolor

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.

SEPT. 2-3-4-5

Also Midnite Show

Sun, Sept. 2

Dean MARTIN and

Jerry LEWIS

"THAT'S MY BOY"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

SEPT. 6-7-8

Edmond O'BRIEN

"WARPATH"

STRAND

SUN.-SEPT. 1

Charles STARRETT

"Fort Savage Raiders"

SUN.-SEPT. 2

Brian DONLEVY

"Fighting Coast Guard"

Mon. (Labor Day) Sept. 3

Randolph SCOTT

"Last of the Mohicans"

Fairfield Shoe Cops Flag In Penn-Maryland

PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE STANDING OF TEAMS

	W.	L.
Fairfield	11	3
Fairview	10	4
New Windsor	9	5
Emmitsburg	8	6
Harney	8	6
Wakefield	7	7
Sabillasville	3	11
Middleburg	0	14

Fairfield Shoe	AB.	R.	H.
K. Weikert	5	1	2
J. Dick	4	1	2
I. McClain	4	2	1
J. Sanders	4	1	1
D. Saylor	4	2	3
D. Wortz	4	0	0
J. Sites	2	0	0
D. White	1	0	0
K. Wortz	4	0	0
G. Seiferd	4	1	1
Totals	36	8	10

Harney	AB.	R.	H.
Strickhouser	4	0	2
Strausbaugh	4	0	2
Harner	4	0	1
L. Single	3	0	0
J. Single	1	0	0
R. Lehigh	3	0	0
Waybright	4	0	0
Vaughn	4	1	2
Overholtzer	4	0	0
Lehigh	4	0	0
Totals	35	1	7

Score by Innings	Harney	Fairfield
000 010 000-1	000 010 000-1	300 002 210-8

No Beer Here

In response to a letter written to the State Alcoholic Appeal Board by J. Millard Tawes, state comptroller, the State Appeal Board, Alcoholic Beverages Licenses, which holds either original or appeal jurisdiction in all counties along Route 50, except Talbot and Prince George, today took a firm stand against the issuing of new licenses in the area from Ritchie Highway to Sandy Point and along the whole stretch of the new highway where it exercises authority.

It decreed that all new applications coming before it will be denied pending completion of the Bay Bridge and a reasonable opportunity to study the effects along the highway of the increased traffic.

School to Open

First year students of St. Joseph's High School will report for orientation on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. m., is was announced this week. There will be a short session. All classes will be resumed Wednesday, Sept. 5 for morning session only.

St. Euphemia's School will open on Wednesday, Sept. 5. On opening day there will be the morning session only.

Public schools also will open on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Linn, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Margaret, to Albert Joseph Henn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henn, Catonsville, Md.

The wedding will take place in October in Catonsville. Miss Linn is a member of the nursing staff of the Lutheran Hospital in Baltimore. Mr. Henn is employed with the Baltimore Construction Company.

Parade Opens Big Celebration (Continued from Page One)

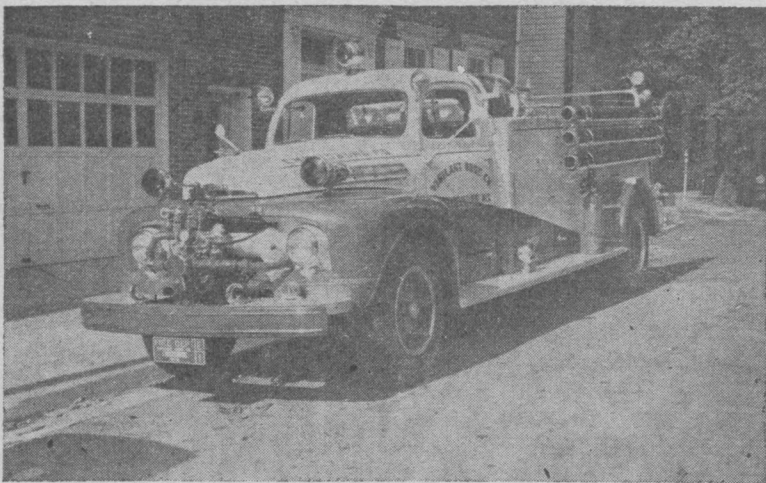
Keen interest is being evinced in the bicycle parade and race to be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. J. Ralph McDonnell, local business man and sponsor of the event, said that from all indications practically every bicycle owner in town will participate either in the parade or race. Another interesting event, the turtle races, will be promoted on Monday at 2 p. m. Chairman Edgar G. Emrich of the committee in charge stated this morning that he expected at least 20 entries for the event.

Other highlights of the celebration are: Bonfire Saturday night, sponsored by the Vigilant Hose Co.; Memorial Services Sunday in the churches; Guest Speaker Sunday evening; Turtle Races and Water Festival Monday; Beef Barbecue Tuesday; Band Concert Wednesday; Crazy Daze, all local talent show, Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday, the Pet Parade, sponsored by J. Laurence Orendorff, local businessman and a ball game.

Results of the coming baby contest will be made public next week and placards bearing photographs of the entrants have been placed in most stores.

Attracting much attention are the window displays of the town. Practically every business house has a display. Many interesting and valuable items have been exhibited in the windows.

New Fire Engine Parades



Many Emmitsburgians were treated to their first glance of the new fire engine of the Vigilant Hose Co. last night as it roared by in the big parade. The new vehicle was delivered here two weeks ago by Fire Chief John J. Hollinger and secretary of the Hose Co., John S. Hollinger, who went to Battle Creek, Mich., and drove the pumper here. The engine cost nearly \$12,000.

Lions Honor Emrich

(Continued from Page One)

report was made by Charles Fuss, who said that one new member, Wilbur Umbel, proprietor of the East End Garage, was signed up and that several other candidates were being considered by the committee.

The horse show committee reported that the show will be held Sunday, Sept. 23, and that tickets are on sale. This is the third annual affair sponsored by the Lions Club. Proceeds of the show go to the children's welfare fund, a Lions' project. The affair will

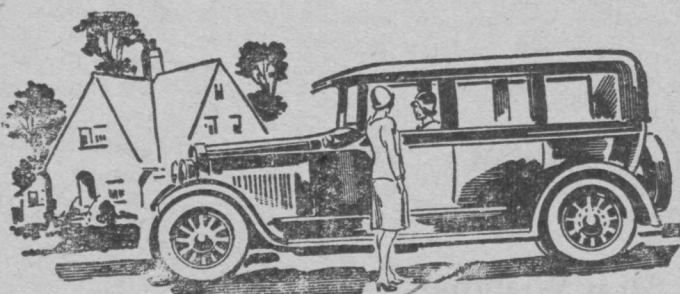
ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

be held at the Emmitt Gardens, Taneytown Rd. ble of bringing them in. They contained a wealth of information and much of it is contained herein this edition. Advertisers were generous, too, in their generosity in helping making the issue possible. We sincerely extend our hearty thanks for all these contributions and also want to tell those we assisted that it was a pleasure. Be seen' you at the carnival.

be held at the Emmitt Gardens, Taneytown Rd.

WELCOME NEIGHBORS



Yes, they were the "Good Old Days." But modern cars need modern lubrication and fuel. Drop in today!

NEIGHBOURS ESSO STATION

DAVID E. NEIGHBOURS, Prop.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Replaced By Blinker



Beauty and antiquity gave way to modern roadways and automobiles about 25 years ago when the Old Fountain was removed from the Square and replaced by the present Blinker. The old landmark was a gorgeous sight with its spraying water, beautiful flowers and goldfish. In the winter it was a winter wonderland with its long icicles dazzling brilliantly in the sunlight. Plans are under way now to have the Blinker removed as it is believed to have outlived its usefulness. Located on the left hand corner, foreground, is the old Isaac Annan general store, now operated by the American Stores. Adjacent this at the barber pole is the shop operated by Joseph Whitmore, a brother to Charlie Whitmore. Farther up the street is visible the old Chronicle Office, now used as the Fire Hall.

Turtle Races

Drawing Entries

Edgar Emrich, chairman of the turtle races to be featured Monday at 2:00 p. m., has announced that up to Wednesday 12 entries had been received.

They are: Scrub Brush, entered by John White; Edward M. Fuss has entered Doc, sponsored by the Seiss Lumber Co.; Samuel Bob Hays' Catch Up will be sponsored by J. T. Hays and Son; Arthur Elder's Running Water is sponsored by the Emmitsburg Water Co.; Dopy, sponsored by the Emrich Dairy Farm, has been entered by Richard Claybaugh; Leslie Creager's Man-of-War is sponsored by the Utility Shop; Margo Emrich has Speedy entered, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange; Gay Elder's Ink

Pot has been entered by the Chronicle Press; Becky Hays has Diddy, ready to run for the Swaney River Diver Service, S. C. Hays, proprietor; Morris Zentz, Jr., has entered Stinky, a trotter competing for the Mt. View Dairy Farm; Jay Elliot's 6 and 7/8 is sponsored by Houck's Store.

Mr. Emrich said that are rumors that some dark turtles are being extensively trained and will be entered just before post time.

A picture of the winning jockey will be the first prize with three other prizes going to runner-up positions.

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PICKLES POTATO CHIPS

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C. G. FRAILEY

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COMPLETE LINE OF

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NOTICE TO BICYCLE OWNERS

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BIG BICYCLE PARADE

—and—

BICYCLE RACE

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 1 P. M.

SPONSORED BY

J. RALPH McDONNELL

You do not have to register—you may be one of the lucky winners!