

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Comes now a barrage of questions concerning the derivation of my writing name—ABIGAIL. It seems that in the course of digging up and ferreting out facts about Emmitsburg and its history, the name ABIGAIL was disclosed. Immediately, folks began putting two and two together and they added up to a question—and a logical question, I might add. Could Abigail's name be a by-product of the name of one of Emmitsburg's founders? Emmitt had a daughter, Abigail, and since Abigail is certainly not a very common name in this day and age, could that be where the CHRONICLE'S ABIGAIL got her name? Well sir and madame, you are very smart people, 'cause it not only COULD be, it IS. ABIGAIL Emmitt was my namesake. Many years ago (more than I care to remember, I might add) I was delving around trying to find a name for myself. That was when my column was first born. Well, every new-born baby must have a name, and since I was the CHRONICLE'S first offspring, I too, had to be christened. So, just as new parents make a list of names for their new born babe, so did my Editor, who at that time was the late John D. Elder (God rest his soul). It had to be a super name. No ordinary name would do. (Forgive me if I appear to boast). Well, one memorable day, way back when, Mr. Elder was ruminating through his old papers and history books and suddenly he spied the name of Abigail Emmitt. "This is it! This is it!" cried he, and from that day on I was christened "ABIGAIL" . . . No middle name—no last name—just ABIGAIL. Touching, yes? Can't you just picture me, a tiny tot scarcely able to pronounce my name, let alone spell it, picking out letters on the typewriter with my two tiny forefingers; trying in my childish, naive way to compile a column that you and you and YOU would enjoy reading.

Now, I am a full grown lady. I've finally grown up to my name. ABIGAIL was such a heavy name for a small slip of a girl. It's a matronly name. Even spinsteryish sorta! All right, let's face it. . . . So I am an old maid. However, I derive the utmost satisfaction from my column. . . . And I have no mere male to tell me what I can and can't do. . . . Correction—I have the Editor, that's all the "bossing" I need. . . . Anyway, where were we before I digressed?

Oh yes, so those of you who put two and two together came up with the right answer. So that constantly recurring query, "Wherever did you get the name ABIGAIL?" can be stopped as of now.

D'ya know, I've enjoyed writing this column, tremendously so. I've made a lot of friends through it. Of course, as is always the case, there are some who don't always approve of what I write, but thank the good Lord, the latter are in the minority. And that's a fact, for if it weren't, I would have had to discontinue my column long ago. I try to be fair and square and impartial, and if I sometimes err, please bear with me and remember that "To err is human." Deep down inside of me I love each and every one of you, even though our views are entirely different. I'm not malicious—certainly not intentionally so, and if sometime I should, shall we say, "step on your toes," believe me I don't mean to do it. I follow the dictates of my conscience. Sometimes I'm right, sometimes wrong. . . . But goodness, I'm getting philosophical, am I not? And that will never do—not for ABIGAIL.

And so, at last the mystery surrounding my name is dispelled. ABIGAIL is a very old name, but a very new one. Don't you agree?

### GETS MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued this week in Frederick to Irvin C. Tokar, over 21, widower, and Emily Virginia Adelsberger, over 21, both of Emmitsburg.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan and Miss Anna Gillelan are visiting Mrs. Gertrude Littenecott and Miss Rhoda Simons of Mt. Holly, N. J.

## BISHOP SHEHAN CONFIRMS LARGE GROUP

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Bishop Shehan, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, conferred the Sacrament of Confirmation on 31 boys, 39 girls, and 15 adults in a colorful ceremony attended by more than 350 parishoners of St. Joseph's Parish.

The ceremony was preceded by a procession from the school of the 85 candidates for confirmation and the clergy, the Most Rev. Bishop, Msgr. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. Mary's College, the invited guests from Baltimore, St. Anthony's and the Mount. The procession was headed by the altar boys of St. Joseph's, the cross-bearers, the acolytes and master of ceremonies.

Before conferring the Sacrament of Confirmation, Bishop Shehan delivered a short sermon in keeping with the occasion. He told his listeners "that recently in China one of the recent graduates of the Catholic University had merited the crown of martyrdom. He said that the chances that they would be called upon to shed their blood in defense of the Faith was, indeed, remote, but, the Bishop pointed out, not since the days of the major persecutions in the early days of the Church, when the powerful Roman Empire tried to destroy the Church, was there ever such widespread persecution as the world is witnessing today. Catholic countries, such as Poland, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and other countries noted for their faith are under the heel of the persecutor. Though such persecution will probably not come to the Church in this country at least in our time, nevertheless, the faithful must be at all times prepared."

"It was to prepare the soul for such conflict and the other conflicts of life in the spiritual order, the Bishop insisted, that the Sacrament of Confirmation was instituted by Christ in the Church. The purpose of the Sacrament, the Bishop stated, was to make Christians strong in their faith, noble soldiers of Christ. A soldier, Bishop Shehan said, must be strong, must be brave and must be prepared for battle. The grace, he said, given in Confirmation, would make them strong, brave soldiers ready at all times to struggle against all their spiritual enemies.

Assisting the Bishop during the ceremonies was his secretary, Fr. Hopkins, Very Rev. Fr. O'Donnell, rector of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Fr. Kearney, professor of Canon Law and Moral Theology at the Mount, Fr. O'Connor, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church in Baltimore, and Fr. McClimont, director of Chinese mission activities and counsellor on vocation for the Vincentian priests. Fr. O'Brien, assistant pastor at St. Joseph's, had charge of the altar boys.

In the sanctuary, in addition to the priests who took part in the ceremonies were Msgr. Sheridan, Fr. Sullivan, Fr. McDonnell, Fr. Ryan, Fr. Stouter, Fr. O'Donnell and Fr. Scharf, and Fr. Phillips.

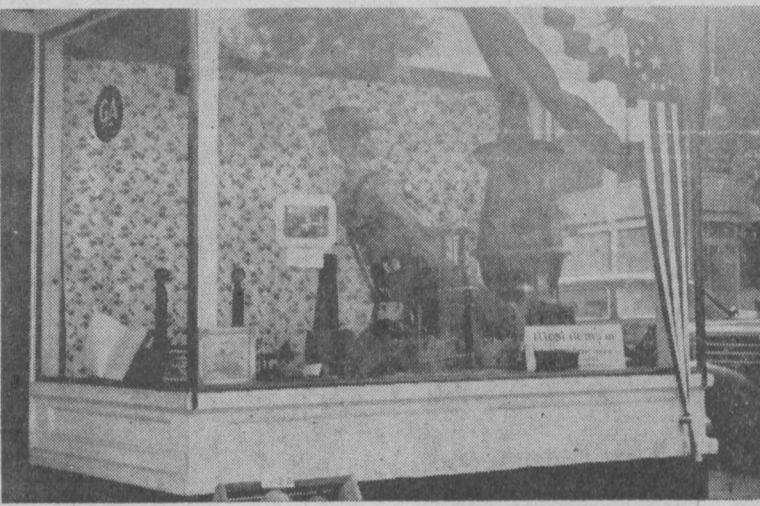
Solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed the ceremony of Confirmation which consisted of the anointing of the forehead of the recipient with the consecrated oil of Holy Chrism accompanied by the words: "I sign thee with the sign of the cross and I confirm thee with the chris of salvation, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

The ministers of Solemn Benediction were the Most Rev. Bishop, as celebrant, Fr. O'Brien as deacon, and Fr. Scharf as sub-deacon. The benediction was followed by the congregation singing of the inspiring "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

One of the most striking features of the ceremony was the splendid appearance of the boys and girls. Their procession was in perfect order. The girls were simply and attractively dressed in white confirmation gowns with plain wreaths. The boys were neatly dressed and wore red ties as symbolic of the Holy Spirit whose gifts they were to receive.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Judges' Selection for Best Display



The window display by C. G. Frailey which won the first prize during Emmitsburg's Old Home Week Celebration. For the most unique window display, first place went to M. Frank Rowe.

### VFW States \$1,000 Netted At Recent Party

The local VFW, which met recently at its home, Center Square with some 60 members in attendance, heard the report of the block party. The report showed about \$1000 was cleared including donations for the ambulance fund.

The Post decided it would purchase two trash cans for use on the Square. The cans will be the VFW insignia placed on them.

The Post also decided that if the Emmitt Band wishes to continue and be sponsored, the VFW will consider it at its next meeting.

Lumen F. Norris, Post Adjutant, asked the members to cooperate in helping to set up an air observation station under civil defense. Consideration was given to placing the observation station atop the Post Home.

Twenty-five dollars was voted to the national headquarters rescue and relief fund. It was explained that a great part of \$60,000 was recently used by the National Headquarters for the Missouri flood relief. The Post announced it had received \$25 from the local Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, for the ambulance fund.

### Students Return To College

Many Emmitsburgians are returning to college and many of this year's high school graduates are starting college or special training courses. Among those returning to college are Paul Harner, Rodman Cadle, Paul Ross, Shirley Jones, Richard Florence, Ruth Neighbors, Claude Corl, all to the University of Maryland; Richard Jones enters the U. of Md. Medical School; Dolores Miller, Sue Stinson, and Betty Ann Hollinger to Towson State Teachers' College; Sue Hays at Marion, Va.

Among those entering college for the first year are Patrick Boyle, John Walter, William Sterbinsky, Donald Rodgers, Richard Topper, Robert Jordan, and Hugh Rock, Mt. St. Mary's College; Edward Collins is entering training at Philadelphia as a mortician; Patricia Joy, Patricia Sell and Karen Scott entered St. Agnes' Hospital School of Nursing; June Pastorette is entering St. Joseph's College, and Mabelle Carson is entering the Women's Hospital, Baltimore School of Nursing.

## Enter the Football Contest

WIN A CASH PRIZE EACH WEEK

TURN TO PAGE SEVEN

## GRANGE SPONSORS ANNUAL TOWN COMMUNITY FAIR

Friendship Night was a feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held Wednesday night in the Emmitsburg High School, Master Norman Shriver, presiding over the 39 members attending. Langanore Grange, the guest organization, was represented with 31 members. A short business meeting was held before turning over the session to the visiting Grange and progress was reported by the committee in charge of the booth to be exhibited at the Frederick Fair. All members interested in furnishing the booth with grain, vegetables, fruits, etc., are asked to have them at the Morris A. Zentz farm before Sunday, September 30.

Announcement was made that the Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club will not co-sponsor the annual Community Show this year and the Grange elected to sponsor the event itself. A \$10 donation was voted for sponsoring an FFA student to be sent to the National FFA Conference at Kansas City, Mo. Brother Baker, local agriculture instructor, thanked the organization on behalf of the student, for the donation.

A guest of the Grange, State Deputy L. H. Crickenberger, commended the organization for its efforts in entering a project in a national contest. He also gave the dates for the conferring of the 5th, 6th and 7th degrees on local members.

Following the short business session the meeting was turned over to the visiting lecturer, Dorothy Barriar and the following program presented: Group singing; saxophone duets by John and Kenneth Barriar, accompanied on the piano by Marian Barriar; a reading; male quartette selections; play, "The Sick Maid"; guest speaker, Holmes Baker, who gave a talk on efficiency in managing a dairy farm; two readings and a get-acquainted game wound up the program. Following the session refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held October 3.

The Grange decided to sponsor the annual show and set the dates for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27, to be held at the Fire Hall. The committee in charge is composed of Edward Smith, Mrs. Charles Fuss, William Wivell, Rev. Philip Bower and Mrs. George Martin. It is hoped the entire community will cooperate as in former years and make a success of the affair with a real outstanding display of such items as farm, garden and dairy products along with such things as were exhibited in former years, such as fruits, vegetables, meats, flowers, needle work, etc. A possible innovation this year will be the selling of advertising display space in the Fire Hall to surrounding and local merchants, to help meet the expenses of promoting the show.

### KREITZ-WAGERMAN

Miss Virginia L. Wagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wagerman, S. Seton Ave., and Charles R. Kreitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kreitz, State Sanitorium, were united in marriage Saturday evening, Sept. 15, at seven o'clock in the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. Philip Bower.

The double ring ceremony was used. Accompanying the couple were Miss Shirley Kreitz, sister of the bridegroom who acted as a bridesmaid, and Richard Vaughn, as best man.

The bride wore a grey satin dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. The bridesmaid wore a pink gabardine dress with a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Kreitz is employed at the Hanover Shoe Co. here. The couple plan to live at the home of the bride.

The wedding of Miss Adele Mae Adelsberger and Eugene Engel will take place in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Saturday morning, Sept. 29.

Mrs. Robert Topper, Mrs. Ray Topper, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and Miss Lillian Gelwicks were entertained at cards recently at the home of Mrs. Marie Rosensteel.

Visitors over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Ray Topper, Edward G. Stull, Charles Spriggs, Walter Topper, Ferndale and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper and son, of Baltimore.

## Charity Affair Gets Under Way At 11 A. M.

Spills and thrills a plenty are in store for those attending the Third Annual Horse Show, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club, for the benefit of the Children's Welfare Fund. The show will get under way Sunday morning at 11 a. m., and is expected to continue until around 8 p. m. Refreshments will be available on the grounds, which this year will be held at Emmitt Gardens, through the courtesy of the Emmitsburg Development Co. The Gardens are located about a mile east of town.

### Speedster's Sentence Modified At New Hearing

A local youth who last July led State Police on a 45-minute automobile chase at break-neck speed, had a previous sentence modified when his appeal was heard in Carroll County Circuit Court in Westminster Monday.

The youth, George Henry McDonnell, was fined \$250 and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Magistrate J. Francis Reese, on charges of speeding, operating a car with inadequate muffler and driving without a license.

Judge Boylan sternly reprimanded young McDonnell and reduced the fine to \$200 and a six-month suspended sentence. The youth was warned that if he is picked up for any future violation, the sentence goes immediately into effect.

Corp. J. S. Poteet testified he and Trooper 1/c H. J. Brown, pursued McDonnell at speeds up to 90 miles an hour before finally forcing his car off the road. The chase ended on Route 15 north of Emmitsburg.

### AMRHEIM-SPRANKLE

Miss Rosemarie Sprankle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle of Denison St., Baltimore, Md. (formerly of Emmitsburg), was married to Mr. Carl J. Amrhein, son of Mr. Karl Amrhein and the late Mrs. Amrhein of Belmont Ave., Baltimore.

The wedding took place in St. Bernardine's Church at 10 a. m., with the Rev. John J. Moran, officiating at the nuptial mass. Kenneth Sprankle, brother of the bride, served as altar boy.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore an imported white lace gown, trimmed with seed pearls, a long train and an illusion veil falling from a juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Miss Ann Ruth was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Theresa Houck, Margaret Houck and Dorothy Bowling, cousins of the bride, and Miss Anne Murdock. Betty Ann Sprankle, sister of the bride, acted as junior bridesmaid. They wore gowns of varying shades of blue and carried old-fashioned bouquets of delphiniums and yellow chrysanthemums with matching headbands.

The best man was Herbert Sprankle, Jr., brother of the bride. The ushers included Alvin Rueppel, Eugene Green, cousins of the bridegroom, Robert Sprankle, brother of the bride, and Donald Keck.

Following the ceremony the bride presented her bouquet to the Blessed Mother. A wedding breakfast was served at the Stafford Hotel, followed by a reception at the Country Club of Maryland.

The happy couple left for a trip to Florida, Nassau and New Orleans. The bride wore as her going away outfit, an aqua suit with hat to match with black accessories and a white orchid.

### ENLARGING STORE

The Bernard H. Boyle's Community Pure Food Store, E. Main St., is being enlarged and improved by the addition of an annex 18x45 feet to the present large floor space. The addition which is to the left rear of the present building will house a complete hardware department.

Committees in charge of production are as follows: General committee, H. C. Woodring, show manager; Iris M. Shank, Helen B. Kelly, J. Marlin Barkholder, Preston Howard, J. J. Hollinger, Dr. J. J. Dillon, Jr., J. Ralph McDonnell, Morris A. Zentz, Robert E. Daugherty, Herbert W. Roger, Charles R. Fuss, Charles A. Elder, Clarence E. Hahn and William Kelz.

Admission: Robert E. Daugherty, chairman; George L. Wilhide, Edward G. Stull, Charles Spriggs, William S. Sterbinsky, Guy A. Baker, Louis Bell and Arvia P. (Continued on Page Two)

### 200 Horses Expected

The show first began back in 1949 and has steadily increased in size and attendance each year and now represents one of the largest in the state for small towns. Attendance this Sunday is expected to break all previous records for the affair.

Over 200 of the best show horses in a four-state radius are expected to be exhibited in the show. Already entered early are the exhibitors: Patsy Coldsmith, Gettysburg; Ruth Bowers, Littlestown; Ray Hoffman, Gettysburg; L. S. Long, Gettysburg; Nancy and Judy Valentine, Emmitsburg; N. Flickinger, of Taneytown; Richard Linn and B. M. Gress, McConnellsville, Pa.; Margold Emrich, Emmitsburg; Le Roy Winebrenner, Gettysburg; Carroll E. Rang, Hagerstown; Helen B. Kelly, St. James, Md.; Red Top Farm, Harrisburg; Iris M. Shank, Waynesboro, Pa.; Dean C. Grove, Waynesboro, Pa., and Peggy Warner, Chambersburg, Pa. A large number of post-entries are anticipated.

Show manager, Captain H. C. Woodring stated that the field is just about ready for the presentation Sunday. The ring has been constructed, toilets installed, the jumps placed and the inside of the ring scraped by a bulldozer. Bleacher seats will be installed tomorrow afternoon.

Admission Chairman Robert E. Daugherty stated early this week that general admission and ring-side duets were selling at a rapid clip and expressed the opinion the show will draw well over 1,000 people.

### Show Larger This Year

President C. A. Elder of the Lions Club announced that the show has been expanded considerably this year and a resultant increase in entries is expected as the show has memberships in both the Maryland Horse Show Assn. and the American Horse Show Assn.

Twenty-six classes have been scheduled as follows: Class 1, local ponies; Class 2, novice jumpers; Class 3, open jumpers; Class 4, open western; Class 5, ladies' hunters; Class 6, walking horse; Class 7, hunter hack; Class 8, open three-gaited; Class 9, open roadster; Class 10, lead line pony; Class 11, handy hunter; Class 12, pleasure class; Class 13, open five-gaited; Class 14, open jumper stake; Class 15, walking horse stake; Class 16, green hunter; Class 17, three-gaited stake; Class 18, knock-down-and-out; Class 19, ponies under 14-2; Class 20, hunter pairs; Class 21, roadster stake; Class 22, open hunter stake; Class 23, western stake; Class 24, five-gaited stake; Class 25; jumper champion; Class 26, hunter champion.

### Judges Appointed

Saddle horse judge will be Mr. George Pearson, Sr., Bruinsville, Pa. Hunter and jumper judges are Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Berryville, Va., and Mrs. H. W. Stuart, Mt. Holly, N. J. Miss Georgennette Lee of White Post, Va., will be stewardess.

Again this year the ring marshal will be W. Presto Howard of Hagerstown, who has so capably handled the show since its origin three years ago. Announcer will be Paul R. Gable of Harrisburg, Pa.

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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

# Come to Church

### REFORMED CHURCH

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

The ladies of the church will conduct a food stand at the public sale of Mrs. Quincy Ovelman Saturday morning.

### ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Phillip Bower, Pastor  
Youth Sunday. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The service, 10:30 a. m. Children's Choir will sing two anthems. Tues. Children's Choir 7 p. m. Chapel Choir 7:30 p. m., and Council meeting at 8.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11 a. m.—Service of worship and sermon.  
12 Noon—Congregational meeting.

### METHODIST

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor

### 9 a. m.—Morning Worship.

### 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. John D. Sullivan, 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.

### 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.

### St. Joseph's High School News

The DePaul Unit of the CSMC held Thursday its first meeting of the school year. The meeting was preparatory to the Blue Ridge Conference held in Hagers-town yesterday. President Michael Boyle presided, while vice president, Barbara Rosensteel, Secretary Charles Baker and Treasurer Frances Firor, addressed the Crusaders, reminding them of their various duties—prayers, collecting canceled stamps and payment of mission dues, etc. At the close of the meeting, Sister Madeleine, the new moderator, encouraged the Crusaders to surpass the high goals attained in previous years. In conclusion, Sister congratulated the members on the enthusiasm exhibited and added that she hoped "it to be a harbinger of a banner year for Christ and His missions."

Before we become too involved in the new scholastic year, let us take a look at the class of '51. Where are they now? June Pastorett is registered at St. Joseph College taking a course leading to a B. S. in nursing. Mt. St. Mary's claims Pat Boyle, Donald Rodgers, Robert Jordan, Hugh Rocks, Richard Topper, William Sterbinsky and John Walter. Edward Collins has entered Eckels College of Mortuary Science in Philadelphia. Patricia Sell, Patricia Joy and Karen Scott have entered nursing training school at

Admitted as a patient in the Warner Hospital this week was Bernard H. Boyle. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Bollinger of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of Mr.

Theodore Bollinger.

### BREAD 14c

2 loaves for 27c  
8 for \$1.00

### Picnic Rolls

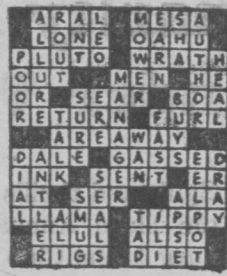
25c dozen

### Pastry Shop

Phone 211  
West Main Street

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



N-15

- ACROSS**
  - 1. Deed
  - 2. Goddess of discord (Gr.)
  - 3. On foot
  - 4. Linger
  - 5. Part of "to be"
  - 6. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
  - 7. Fitted again
  - 8. Severe
  - 9. Capital (Fr.)
  - 10. Body of water
  - 11. Goddess of healing (Norse)
  - 12. Walk
  - 13. A narrow excavation
  - 14. Seaport (NW, France)
  - 15. Appendix
  - 16. Black: used in Celtic names
  - 17. Sharp
  - 18. Away
  - 19. Indefinite article
  - 20. Blunder
  - 21. Great quantity
  - 22. Clamor
  - 23. Plays boisterously
  - 24. King of Israel (Bib.)
  - 25. American Indian
  - 26. Large trees
  - 27. Merit
  - 28. Goddess of music
  - 29. Winnow
  - 30. Music note
  - 31. To make sharp
  - 32. Melodies
  - 33. Record of a ship's voyage
  - 34. Know (Scot.)
  - 35. Appearing as if eaten
  - 36. Short, exaggerated comedy
  - 37. Goddess of flowers (Rom.)
  - 38. Measure of capacity (Heb.)
  - 39. Total amount
  - 40. Elevated trains (shortened)
- DOWN**
- 1. Burnish

### Bishop Shehan Confirms Large Group Here

(Continued from Page One)  
The Sisters deserve the congratulations of all the parishoners for the magnificent preparation which they gave the children in the short time at their disposal.

The sponsors of the candidates for confirmation were Mr. Quinn Topper and Mr. George Cool, for the boys and the men, and Mrs. Guy Baker and Mrs. Herbert White for the girls and the women.

The music for the occasion was supplied by the members of the church choir with Mrs. Euphemia Rotering as organist.

The altars were tastefully decorated and under the supervision of Miss Sarah Laurence and Mrs. Su Gerkin. Mr. Joseph Hoke was in charge of preparing the sacristy and Mr. Dwen Adelsberger acted as usher.

Fr. Hugh Phillips was deacon of exposition.

The following children were confirmed: Elizabeth Kramer, Geraldine Little, Labonae Myers, Lois Myers, Martha Randolph, Marie Sanders, Martha Jane Sherwin, Dorothy Shorb, Shirley Stahley, Jean Topper, Joan Topper, Patricia Van Brable, Kathleen Welty, Rita Welty, Carroll Wenschof, Josephine Wetzel, Carol Brown, Rebecca Chrismer, Mary Cool, Virginia Elder, Antoinette Elliot, Miriam Fitz, Donaldine Gelwicks, Mary Ann Gelwicks, Miriam Hess, Euphemia Hobbs, Margaret Hobbs, Barbara Keepers, Anne Marie Kelly, Patricia Kelly, Lois Williams, Mary Yingling, and Lorraine Bubrick.

Vincent Brenner, James Brown, Seton Cool, Richard Dutrow, Robert Eiker, James Fitzgerald, Eugene Gochenour, David Herring, Edgar Hobbs, Eugene Hobbs, Patrick Hobbs, Michael Humerick, James Joy, Robert Kehler, Michael Kelz, Samuel Kugler, Richard Little, Donald Little, Eugene Miller, William Ott, John Randolph, James Sanders, Roy Sanders, Irvin Tokar, John Topper, Lawrence Topper, Phillip Topper, Raymond Topper, Thomas Topper, William Topper, Thomas Van Brakle, Wayne Warthen, William Warthen, Justin Wasilifsky, David Wenschof, Thomas White, Richard Yeomans, and Thomas Zurgable.



BABY SITTERS

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

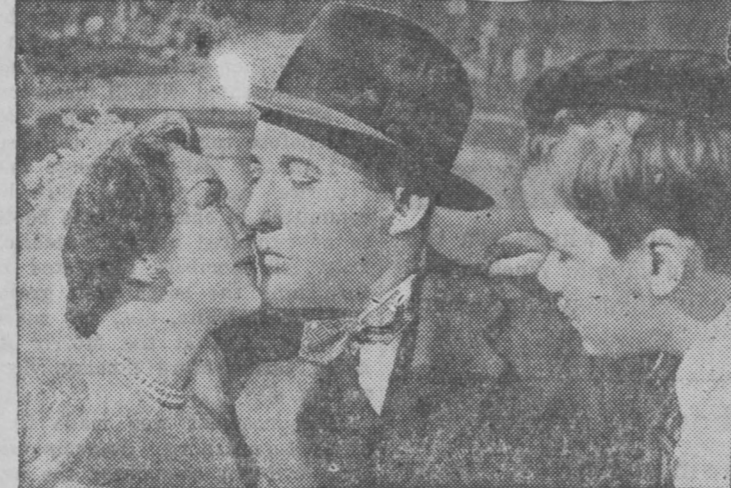
- RUTH UMBLE—Residence next to American Legion Home.
- LINDA HUMERICK, — Phone 183-F-11.
- GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-F-11.
- MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105.
- VIRGINIA WORMLEY — Telephone 112.
- BARBARA TEGLER
- LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.
- SARANN MILLER, phone 170.
- MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone 36-F-11.
- MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117.
- JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.
- BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone 56-F-11.
- MARY AGNES WORMLEY, telephone 112.
- BEATRICE UMBEL — Residence next to Legion Home on N. Seton Ave.

### 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 \$28.65; butcher cows, medium to good, \$23.25-27.10; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$17.00-21.00; butcher bulls, up to \$28.75; stock heifers, \$80-190.00; stock bulls, per head, \$80.00-245.00; dairy cows, per head, \$152.50-295.00; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$36.75-42.00; good choice calves, 140 to 160 lbs., \$36.00-41.25; good choice calves, \$35.00-39.50; heifers and green calves, \$15.00-43.00; good butchering hogs, 210-250 lbs., up to \$20.35; good butchering sows, up to \$17.25; heavy boars, up to \$13.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$23.50; pigs, per head, up to \$10.50; sows with pigs, per lot, \$58.00; chickens, up to 35c; lard, \$16.00-23.50.

### Film to Show at Majestic Theatre



Jane Wyman and Bing Crosby make it official after a hectic courtship and marriage in the uproarious Paramount comedy, "Here Comes The Groom." Checking the technique is young French film find Jacky Genel. Frank Capra produced and directed this gloom-busting bonanza, which plays Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 20, 21, and 22 at the Majestic Theater. Alexis Smith, Franchot Tone and James Barton co-star.

### Horse Show Sunday Expected To Draw 1,000 People and 200 Horses

(Continued from Page One)  
ence E. Hahn, Wilbur Umbel, C. A. Elder, Cloyd W. Seiss and Quinn F. Topper.  
Public address: J. Ralph McDonnell. Parking, Boy Scouts.  
Admission to the show this year will be 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for children.  
China Starves, But Not Russia  
The Voice of America reports that while the population of large areas of China is starving, Russia is taking 60 per cent of Manchuria's food products.  
Well Read  
The Rev. Charles G. Hamilton, Episcopal minister of Aberdeen, Miss., recently completed his 1000th reading of the New Testament.

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

Washington is hot this time of the year, but plans are formulated which chill observers. One of these plans is to create a new agency for foreign aid with Cabinet rank.

\*\*\*  
Obviously, if a Cabinet officer in charge of foreign aid is planned, a permanent foreign aid program is also planned.

\*\*\*  
This proposal may result in the long-delayed show down.

\*\*\*  
There is a growing awareness that talk about cutting government expenditures; reducing taxes is a smokescreen. It is being felt the question is, "How many pounds of flesh can we slice from the American taxpayer before rigor mortis sets in?"

\*\*\*  
The Marshall Plan was promoted as necessary to alleviate human postwar suffering in Europe. American people, always generous, responded.

\*\*\*  
Bureaucratic Marshall Plan supporters claimed anyone who opposed was a Communist sympathizer. In fact, attitude toward the Marshall Plan became one of the points on which an American's loyalty was judged.

\*\*\*  
But now, a few years, and many billions of dollars later, it appears probable that ending the Marshall Plan would be a severe blow to the Kremlin.

\*\*\*  
Russian planners, with their long range views, undoubtedly feel the Marshall Plan is doing more to promote Communism than anything they could ever accomplish by force.

\*\*\*  
The operation of the Marshall Plan has gone a long way toward accomplishing the two objectives long cherished by Stalin.

\*\*\*  
One objective is the impoverishment of America. He knows there is a limit to American resources, and that when the time comes Americans are forced to lower standards of living, the world's only living challenge to the opponents of the capitalistic system, American prosperity, will be lost.

\*\*\*  
The other objective is even more far reaching.

\*\*\*  
As admitted by Marshall Plan officials, the Marshall Plan billions have failed to help the little man of Europe, but they have built up European monopolies to their greatest stature.

\*\*\*  
So today, thanks to American bureaucratic meddling in Europe, Europe is a powder keg. The fuse and the match are prepared.

\*\*\*  
The match is the discontent of the impoverished millions. The fuse is the concentration of European wealth in a few big monopolies made fatter by American dollars, and easy prey for communists.

\*\*\*  
Slowly it is becoming apparent that the Marshall Plan is being used by a few big monopolized American corporations with associations in Europe to become more powerful on American tax dollars.

\*\*\*  
In the meantime, many bureaucrats turn a deaf ear toward the need for enforcement of the anti-trust laws to insure that the American system of free enterprise will continue.

\*\*\*  
Sometimes, it takes the American people a long time to see the picture.

\*\*\*  
But today, billions are seeing the course the bureaucrats have tried to steer. They are protesting to their elected representatives. Recent actions in Congress indicate that with continued protests, the American system can be saved.

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## Third Annual HORSE SHOW



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BENEFIT OF CHILDREN'S WELFARE FUND

### Emmit Gardens

### Emmitsburg, Maryland

11:00 A. M.  
Sunday, September 23, 1951



**LOOKING AHEAD**  
 BY GEORGE S. BENSON  
 President—Dollar Steamship Line  
 Secretary, Arkansas

**Who Can Defy the Law?**

The owners of the Dollar Steamship Line have discovered that borrowing money from the U. S. government is often helpful but sometimes can be dangerous too. Getting in debt to the government has cost them one of the most basic of human rights—the right to their own property. As collateral on a loan from the government they put up the stock and physical assets of their company. Now the principal and interest on their loan has been paid, but the government bureau refuses to return their stock and their steamships.

Upon being informed of what a Federal government bureau has done to the Dollar Line owners, almost any American would exclaim: "Oh no! They can't get away with that in our country! But the sobering fact is—they have. The "Dollar Line Case" should be clearly understood by every American. At issue, according to some of the nation's best legal minds, is the question of whether a bureau of the Federal government shall be beyond the reach of constitutional law when it seeks to override basic rights of the citizens.

**Criminal Contempt**

The U. S. Secretary of Commerce and his bureau, the Maritime Commission, have been ordered by the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington, second highest in the land, to return the Dollar Line stock and property to the owners. Secretary Sawyer and the Commission have not obeyed the order—issued last January. So unrelenting has been their defiance of the high court order that, in a unanimous decision, the same court has assessed civil contempt judgments against Commerce Secretary Sawyer and eight other U. S. officials. But through one of the most amazing series of legalistic blockades on record, they have escaped jail, have refused to sign over the stock as ordered, and they are in possession of the \$68 million steamship line. It is not my intention to pass judgment on the conflicting claims of the Dollar Line owners and the Maritime Commission bureau. This nation's second highest court has done that, finding the claims of the line's owners to be true and correct—even the U. S. Supreme Court has twice refused to intervene in carrying out this judgment.

**The Background**

Here are the bare facts: In 1938 the Dollar Line owed the Maritime Commission \$7.5 million, borrowed to build some of its big fleet of passenger liners. The company accused the Commission of withholding normal mail subsidies due it and otherwise attempting to bankrupt the line and gain control through receivership. In order to forestall the bankruptcy they felt was being presented upon them, the owners were obliged to put up 91 per cent of the line's stock as collateral and agree to the Maritime bureau taking over the control and operation of the company.

This was in August 1938. A short time later the nation's defense effort began and then war broke out in the Pacific. The steamship line, a tremendous asset to our nation at war, operated profitably and within five years the \$7.5 million indebtedness had been paid in full. The Dollar family asked for the return of their stock and property. The Maritime bureau refused. It said it would keep the company and the stock. The Dollar family took recourse of the law and went to court six years ago. The final determination was the Court of Appeals' unanimous decision last January ordering the Maritime bureau to return the stock and property to the Dollar family, and the U. S. Supreme Court's refusal, twice, to halt this judgment.

**The Question**

One of the most stunning aspects of the case was an order from President Truman, without precedent, actually directing Secretary Sawyer to defy the court's judgment. When Mr. Sawyer obeyed this directive and defied the court, he was in civil contempt and the court said: "Considered upon the plane of high policy and principle, we have the spectacle of a government, which proclaims its adherence to law as a governing force among men, not only refusing for six years to submit to its own courts . . . but endeavoring by every device to thwart and defeat the judgment of those court after it has been rendered . . ."

In the American freedom system, the laws and the courts

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



**PULI HERDING DOGS**  
 WERE IMPORTED TO THIS COUNTRY FROM HUNGARY  
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**INSTEAD OF HAVING A DOG POUND,**  
 YUMA, ARIZ., USES THE LOCAL RADIO  
 STATION TO OBTAIN NEW HOMES  
 FOR UNCLAIMED PETS

**DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR**  
 GEN. WASHINGTON RECOGNIZED A STRAY DOG AS BE-  
 LONGING TO ENEMY GEN. HOWE; IMMEDIATELY HAD  
 THE ANIMAL RETURNED TO ITS OWNER

© 1951, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

**MARYLAND HOME FRONT**

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has announced that it intends to purchase fresh apples in important commercial areas for distribution of school lunch programs. Whether the purchase program is to be used in Maryland is being left to suggestions of the apple industry, according to Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee. Purchases under this program are confined essentially to fresh apples of recognized leading commercial varieties, or preferred grades, of two and one-half inch or larger sizes, and meeting the condition requirements of the U. S. Standards for Export.

The rate of purchase of fresh apples will be determined by marketing conditions as the season progresses and will be consistent with an orderly movement to eligible outlets. Growers and others can get more complete information from their FMA offices as plans develop.

Purchase prices will be based on those prevailing in commercial markets. State PMA offices will issue the purchase announcements and will handle the buying. Commencement of purchase operations will be announced in the near future.

The 1951 apple crop is estimated in excess of 121 million bushels compared with 123 million bushels last year and a 1940-49 average of 109 million bushels. **Program Changes Suggested**  
 Maryland's Agricultural Resources Conservation Committee has recommended several changes in the 1952 ACP administered by the PMA.

This committee established a few months ago by the Secretary of Agriculture has the task of developing a coordinated conservation program among the agencies of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in each state. As part of its task, the Maryland committee reviewed proposals made by similar committees in the various counties and has submitted suggested changes to the department. **Changes Outlined**

If the committee's recommendations are followed in 1952, Maryland farmers will be limited to one ton of lime for each four eligible acres unless a soil test shows need for additional lime. The committee also recommended that, whenever possible, farmers have their soil tested before ordering lime through the ACP.

Another change, according to Joseph H. Blandford, reduces the payments for planting trees from \$7.50 to \$4 per acre. He explains that use of new equipment has lowered the cost of planting considerably. However, payments for thinning and trimming tree stands were increased from \$5 to \$10 per acre because of increasing labor costs.

Other payments were substantially increased by the committee due to increases in average costs. The permanent pasture program was retained for 1952 in a simplified form, and a maximum limit on payments to any individual was established at \$1000. This compares to a national limit of \$2500.

Mr. Blandford explains that details of the finally approved program will be supplied to county offices and farmers can get full details there.

**RETURN FROM THE HAGUE**

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. O'Donoghue have returned to this country from the American embassy, The Hague, Holland. Mr. O'Donoghue has been acting as counsellor. He is a brother of John A. O'Donoghue, owner of the local 5 and 10c store. They now are living in New York City, but will spend the months of October and November at "Bella Vista," near town. Mr. O'Donoghue is a former resident of Emmitsburg.

**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. William Frizzell and daughters, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at "Bella Vista" and visited with friends and relatives in town.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, near town, included S/Sgt. and Mrs. Glen Glass, Wash., D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer and children, Rocky Ridge, Md.



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**Your Personal Health**

**Long Life For Teeth**

Many of us live in fear and dread of the day when we shall have to wear dentures, or false teeth. Perfect or not, our own, natural teeth are far more preferable to the finest "store-bought" dentures.

For many people, the day when plates must be fitted could be postponed for years with just a little sensible care of natural, "second" teeth. While the formation and building of teeth take place in early childhood, dental health can be safeguarded in adulthood if three general rules are observed: keep the teeth clean, visit the dentist regularly, and eat a sensible diet of nourishing foods.

Although we cannot be certain that "a clean tooth is a healthy tooth," cleanliness helps cut down decay. There are bacteria present in everyone's mouth, most of them harmless but some of them capable of manufacturing acids from the bits of food remaining on or between the teeth. These acids can eat through the protective enamel covering of the teeth, enabling bacteria which causes decay to get into the teeth. As decay sets in, toothache results and the pain is nature's warning that the life of the tooth is in danger.

Whenever possible, it is a good idea to brush the teeth soon after meals. A good toothbrush with firm bristles serves the purpose best and the brush should be replaced with a new one as soon as it becomes limp or soapy. There are many good toothpastes and powders on the market today, but the dentist is the best source of advice on the cleansing agent to be used.

Regular visits to the dentist are a sound health habit. Most people find it advisable to visit the dentist about every six months, but the dentist is the best judge of how frequently the individual should come for a checkup. The dentist's periodic treatments can save pain, loss of teeth, and money in the long run.

While we can't "re-build" teeth in adulthood, a good diet will help keep teeth and gums healthy. It is wise to include in our daily diet the following foods: milk and milk products; meat, fish or poultry; cooked and raw vegetables and fruits; cereals and bread, and eggs and butter.

It is also good to remember that teeth were meant for chewing food—not for cracking nuts, holding pins, biting off threads, or opening bobby pins. These seemingly harmless habits eventually weaken and injure teeth. The person who is kind to his teeth has the best chance of avoiding toothache and holding on to his precious natural teeth.

Roman courts of justice had water clocks and speeches were limited to the time it took the water to run out of the dish.

which administer them are the citizen's one great protection of his rights. If they can be defied and thwarted by a powerful individual, or government bureau, or in any manner, freedom cannot exist. Powerful, well-entrenched government bureaucracy is a constant danger. Will we control it, or will it control us? That is the grave question of this day.

Win cash prizes. Enter the Chronicle's Football Contest. Turn to page seven.

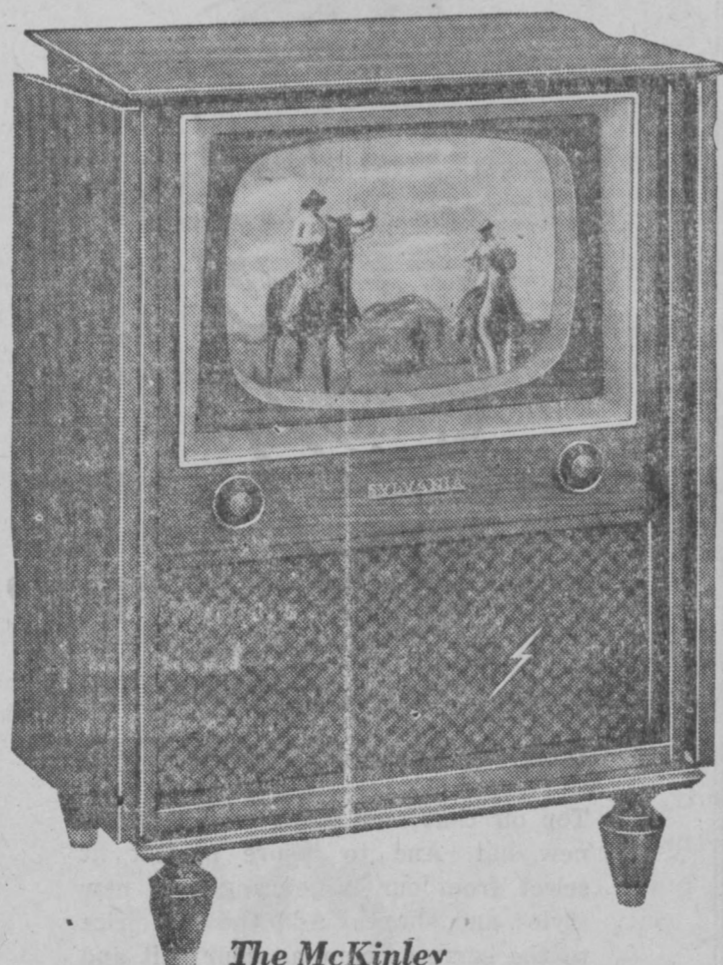
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**WHAT A PICTURE!**

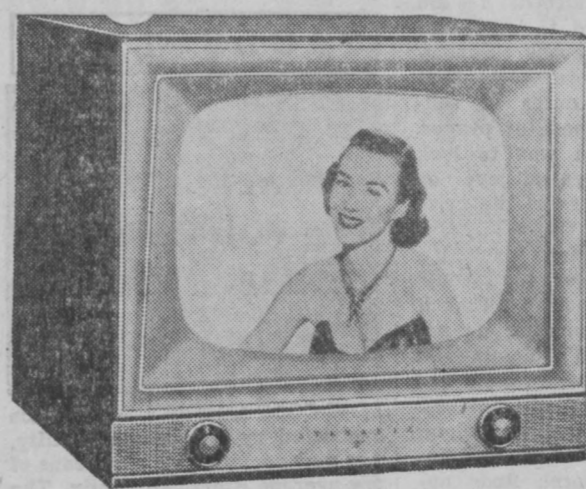
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- Easy Tuning—Big, Cool, Long-life Chassis

**MATTHEWS**

PHONE 183

WEST MAIN STREET

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Miss Ruth Gillelan and Miss Anabel Hartman are spending a few days in Baltimore. Those who visited Mrs. Ida M. Goulden on Sunday were Mrs. Margaret Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russel and children, Veronica, Charles, Johnny, Patrick, and Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirby and sons, Arthur and George, all of Mt. Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Riley and children, Mary Lou and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kirby and son, James, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sneeringer of Hanover, Pa., and Dan Russel of New Jersey. Mrs. Ray Topper, DePaul St., is spending this week in Balto.

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## BABSON

### Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 20 —I despise the commercial exploitation of brutality, as it exists in prize fighting.



Roger W. Babson

So far this year six fighters have died from injuries received in the ring in the U. S. alone. Surely, commercial prize fighting is something the country could well do without. It comes to me as a shock that an estimated 40 million Americans turned on their radios or televisions to hear or watch the Ezzard Charles-Joe Walcott bout. We boast that our civilization is superior to that of ancient Rome because we do not have the bloody gladiatorial contests. Yet, doctors know that many prize fighters suffer with serious injuries which are not public knowledge.

### Boxing Gloves Protect The Onlookers

It is my opinion that boxing gloves were invented not so much to protect the bodies of the boxers as to protect the consciences of the onlookers. When gloves are worn the people at the ring side can "kid" themselves that they are observing an exhibition of skill dissociated from cruelty and degradation.

It is the intentional infliction of physical injuries which distinguishes boxing, and probably wrestling, from the true sports.

Boxing and wrestling may be essential to a young man's physical education, but they should be restricted to high school gymnasiums and military training camps. Keep them out of the entertainment field. I am chagrined to think that here in enlightened America the form of entertainment which draws the greatest number of viewers consists of the spectacle of two pugilists slugging each other until both are bleeding and bruised, and one of them, suffering from intentionally inflicted concussion, drops to the floor unconscious.

**Suggest Boycott Prize Fights**  
Let me state with emphasis, however, that I am not at this time recommending abolition of prize fighting by law. The menace of prize fighting can be met by a spiritual protest, which could manifest itself adequately by a turning off of television and radio sets. Americans must solve this problem by self-control and by setting their children and neighbors a good example.

World leadership appears to be devolving upon the United States of America, and the retention of leadership implies ample provision for military defense. Personnel in our armed forces need all-round rugged physical training along with their technical training. Preparedness for individual personal combat is a virtue that should be cultivated to a reasonable degree. Courses in boxing and wrestling, therefore, should be part of the physical education of our young men, in the national interest. But I can't perceive that the need for such training warrants the commercial exploitation of brutal fights for high prizes before mammoth audiences.

**No Animosity For "Jersey Joe"**  
I harbor no resentment against individual pugilists. I do not know how much we can believe of the publicity issued concerning the new champion heavyweight prize fighter, Mr. Jersey Joe Walcott. I am greatly interested to read that Mr. Cream teaches Sunday School and before each bout seeks a few minutes of solitude for the purpose of prayer. My first reaction was to look only with a cynical eye on prayers for success in the prize rings!

But as I read more about Mr. Cream, a man near 40, I could not avoid the conclusion that it is unimportant whether or not he prays for God's blessing on an un-Godly endeavor. The sad thing is that in this country a man of Mr. Cream's lifelong character, perseverance and interest in the church finds opportunity for self-expression only in a profession that purveys to the lowest human instincts. If racial discrimination and poverty had not borne down so heavily on this competent man in his youth, America might be richer by one more leader in some constructive profession. The difference between Arnold Cream's opportunities and the opportunities which our people will accord each of his six promising children will be a good measure of

## Your New Social Security

By ED. R. YOUNG

The place to file a claim for benefits is the nearest field office of the Social Security Administration. These offices are located in most of the large towns and cities throughout the country.

There you and your family will receive, free of charge, any help you need to make out the claim papers. If you happen to live in a town in which there is no social security office, it is likely that a representative of a field office makes a trip to your town or a nearby town at least once a month, if not oftener. Your local postmaster will be glad to give you the address of the nearest field office and tell you the date, place and time that a representative of that office will be in your vicinity.

You should get in touch with the field office when you are 65 or older to inquire about benefits that may be due you. The employees of the field office will assist you in every way possible on matters relating to social security. They will explain your rights under the law, help you make out the application forms, and explain to you whether or not any other papers or proofs are needed to support your application.

It is important that you go or write to the field office as soon as you are 65 and have stopped working (even if you hope to go back to work later or to look for another job). You may lose benefits if you do not file an application soon enough. Back payments due when an application is filed late may be made for as many as six months, but no more.

If anyone in your family dies after having worked in a job covered by social security, or after serving in the armed forces of the United States during World War II, someone in the family should get in touch with the nearest social security field office. It is possible that a member of your family may be entitled to receive monthly benefits. If monthly benefits cannot be paid, some member of the family may qualify for a lump-sum payment.

Application for the lump-sum death payment must be filed within two years after the death of the insured person. There is one exception to this rule: If the insured worker died outside the continental limits of the United States, any time during the period Dec. 7, 1941 through Aug. 9, 1946, the application must be filed before Sept. 1, 1952.

If you want to obtain a social security account number card or any additional information about the social security program, get in touch with the nearest field office of the Social Security Administration.

### Contralto To Give Concert At Saint Joseph College

Mary Alyce Bennett, contralto, will give a concert Sept. 25 at 7:30 p. m. in De Paul Auditorium, Saint Joseph College. Her program will include French, Italian, German and English selections of varied moods and character.

This will open the combined lecture and concert series sponsored by Saint Joseph and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges for the '51-'52 scholastic year.

Miss Bennett who is now a member of the faculty of the music department of Catholic University of America, was a national winner of the Student Musicians Contest sponsored annually by the National Federation of Musicians and finalist in the Young Artists concert featured by the same organization.

Michael Cordovano, who will accompany Miss Bennett at the piano, is studying under Mr. Emerson Myers at the Catholic University of America.

### TABLE TALK



**LOW COST LUXURY**—Lace, once restricted by law to the nobility, has now come within the means of the average American family. The simplicity of the lace table cloth above (by Bromley) blends nicely with the clean-cut look of today's china. Choose a pastel shade for dark china or a deep-toned color for light dinnerware. Its Duralace finish keeps cloth fresh longer, allows no stretching or sagging. The cloth can be ironed quickly with no need of old-fashioned stretchers. (Table lighter by Evans.)

the nation's progress in democracy.

## MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

### GRAIN

Market trend, lower; market condition, steady to weaker. No. 2 R. W. G. Wheat: Steady to weaker, down about one cent per bushel. Yellow corn, firm, No. 2 barley, slightly stronger and up about three cents per bushel. No. 2 local white oats, weaker and down about three cents.

Soybeans: Weaker, down about ten cents.

### National Summary

Grain markets were unsettled during the week ended Sept. 13, but prices were not materially changed except for oilseeds which advanced sharply because of the scarcity of current supplies, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicate. Larger marketings of spring wheat which were reflected in an increased market offerings, together with only moderate export and milling inquiries, resulted in slightly lower prices except in Pacific Northwest markets where an advance of about 2 1/2 cents per bushel occurred.

Durham wheat and rye were independently firm. Corn markets were steady to firm influenced by a reduction in production estimate and continued unfavorable weather in northern portions of the belt. Oats strengthened with corn. Prices of good quality malting barley advanced materially, but feed types held unchanged. The market for grain sorghums strengthened with an active demand for the very small offerings.

### FEED MARKET

Market trend, no change; market condition, steady; demand, moderate; supply ample, with the exception of gluten feed. Significant changes were 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal up about 3%; linseed oil meal, up almost 3%; cottonseed oil meal, down almost four per cent.

### National Summary

Feed markets strengthened materially during the week ended Sept. 11 influenced principally by an urgent demand for oilseed meals for immediate shipment, re-

ports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicate. Soybean meal made the greatest gain as feed manufacturers and other users attempted to replenish stocks from the small remaining supplies of old crop meal. Linseed meal also advanced with crushers running short of flaxseed because of the delayed harvest. Marketings of cottonseed meal increased but prices advanced along with other oilseed meals. Alfalfa meal made further gains reflecting the reduced supplies this season. Wheat millfeeds were plentiful in supply despite the smaller output since demand was not particularly active because of good pasturage in important feeding areas. Other feeds were generally steady to firm, particularly animal protein feeds which advanced about \$3.50 per ton in central western markets. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices was up 6 1/2 points to 246.5. The feed grain index advanced 4 1/2 points to 245.7. A year ago these indexes were 213.3 and 212.6 respectively.

Feed crop prospects for the country as a whole at the first of September were reported better than usual by farmer reporters according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Feed prospects ranged from very good to excellent in virtually all of the North Atlantic and North Central regions, were mostly good in the West, but tapered down to fair or poor in much of the South and Southwest. The conditions of farm pasture feed ranged from very good in many northern areas to very poor in much of the South, part of the Ohio Valley and the North Pacific Coast. For the country as a whole the condition of pastures averaged 79% of normal Sept. 1, compared with 85% a year ago, and 77% the 1940-49 September average. A feed grain production totaling about 120 million tons is now in prospect. This quantity was exceeded in four of the last five years but is larger than in all but one year prior to 1946. Numbers of livestock to be fed will be larger than in any other year except 1942 and 1943.

## Schools Participate In Freedom Crusade

Public schools throughout Maryland are taking the lead in sparking the Crusade for Freedom movement, according to Dr. Thomas G. Pullen Jr., superintendent of schools for the state. All county school superintendents have been authorized to have instructors in the public schools devote special attention to the Crusade for Freedom and the freedoms that Americans are privileged to enjoy. School children are participating in a special Youth Crusade, by signing youth scrolls.

In all cases, children are not being asked to sign blank pieces of paper—instead, teachers are devoting special attention to Americanism and the differences in economic systems between the western democracies and the tyranny of Communist nations. The Crusade for Freedom activities in the public schools will be part of the good citizenship program that has become a major phase of education in all Maryland schools.

### YOUNG DEMOS TO MEET

The Young Democratic Club of Frederick County will hold a session Monday night in the Pine Room of the Frederick Hotel. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. Reports will be made on the recent state convention at Annapolis, Md.

## Making Poultry Pay

—THE DR. SALSUBURY'S WAY  
It is estimated that about 23 lbs. of feed are needed to rear a pullet to maturity. This means each pullet represents a sizable investment by laying time, in both feed and management. One way to protect your investment is to use Dr. Salsbury's Germex in poultry drinking water. Germex sanitizes water, kills many harmful bacteria, viruses, and molds.

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## Broaden Music Program This Year At Saint Joseph College

The music program at Saint Joseph College has been expanded with the inauguration of the fall semester. The department is under the direction of Sister Jane Marie, who has recently completed graduate work in music at the Catholic University of America.

In addition to the work formerly done in liturgical chant and the glee club, the department is sponsoring instrumental en-

sembles and other choral groups. Private lessons in voice, piano and orchestral instruments are being offered for interested students. A course in music appreciation has been added to the curriculum. The department is located in Vardier Hall. Student recitals and concerts are planned for the coming academic year as well as productions in collaborations with the College Radio and Dramatic Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Adams, Gettysburg, Tuesday morning. Emmitsburg, announced the birth of a son at the Warner Hospital, Mr. Adams, presently, is a member of the armed forces.

## Hats! Hats! For Fall!



Look Your Best This Fall With a New Fall Styled Hat

Top off that new outfit with a brand new hat. And to insure perfect fit select from our large ranges of new styles and shapes. Add the low price to the same account as your suit and coat.



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FREDERICK, MARYLAND

## Rifle Shortage? Not Here?

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### Report From Washington

By U. S. Senator H. R. O'Connor

Convinced of the truth of the old maxim that "nothing is ever settled until it is settled right," I am bringing before the Senate again this week two matters which merit the fullest efforts towards their successful effectuation—but which, despite the progress made to date, still require the strong support of our government for their completion.

One has to do with shipments by our UN, Allies to Communist areas, particularly Red China and Korea, where supplies from anti-Communist nations are still pouring in to make it possible for the Red forces to carry on their war of aggression against our fighting men and those of other members of the United Nations.

The second urgent matter concerns steps still to be taken by our government, if AP Correspondent William Oatis, is ever to be released from the Czech prison in which he was flung on the flimsy charge of 'spying,' simply because he tried earnestly to carry out his assignment to write the news as he saw it.

A special report on Far Eastern trade with Communist China, which I will present to the Senate this week, offers disturbing on-the-spot testimony that great quantities of supplies of the most immediate urgency to the Communist forces are still flowing to China mainland ports. These include petroleum products, military tires and other U.S. military supply items which are being smuggled from the U. S.-controlled Ryuku Islands.

The trade expert our sub-committee sent, first to Europe and then to the Far East, to check on the origin, destination and routes of this nefarious trade, brought back eye-witness testimony as to its type and magnitude, and as to the more-or-less apathetic and generally unsuccessful procedures in use to stop it, even where our army is in control.

"Full-Scale" Trade If "Cease-Fire" Occurs  
If the "cease-fire" talks in Korea are resumed, and are ultimately successful, business interests in the Far East are looking forward to resumption of trade

with Communist areas on a full-scale basis.  
United States troops are bearing the brunt of the war in Korea—and this country likewise is getting comparable small support in efforts to keep our foe from securing the war-useful products it needs.

The export controls and policies of many of the countries whose moral or tangible support has been given to United States efforts in Korea are still so inadequate, so poorly administered and so limited in scope as to jeopardize western security interests.

It is little short of legalized murder for nations who are officially lined up with us against Communism to be sending the Reds materials, petroleum, steel products and even machinery of various sorts. All of these are just as essential to the Red war effort as the planes and armaments with which Russia and the satellite countries undoubtedly are furnishing them.

In the psychological war on Communism, the current phase of which centers around the case of the imprisoned American newsman, William Oatis, cautious steps have been taken by our government to cut off all trade with Czechoslovakia. Also, both England and France have joined in moves to deny Czechoslovakia air travel to those countries over Western Germany.

Czech protests at these actions show that they are being hurt by them. We must expand such retaliatory steps, to leave no doubt in the minds of Communist officials everywhere that mistreatment of our citizens will not be tolerated.

The trade embargo against Czechoslovakia is only one of four measures which I have urged before the Senate. The remaining three, which have received the strongest editorial and public support, are:

- 1—Withdrawal of credentials from correspondents of Tass, Russian News Agency, (which, by Russian admission, is an agency of the Soviet Government) to the Congressional Press Galleries and elsewhere;
- 2—Denial of the usual courtesies and privileges to all representatives of Soviet news agencies and publications, including the Daily Worker in New York and elsewhere, and
- 3—Formal presentation of the Oatis case to the United Nations, in order to bring into play the force of worldwide opinion.

#### WILL PROBATED

The will of Mrs. Eleanor L. Baxter, Thurmont, was probated in the Orphans' Court Monday and leaves all property, including automobile and household furniture to a daughter, Mary Barbara Stottlemeyer. The daughter is named executrix. The will is dated May 15, 1949. It was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and daughter, Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mrs. J. Lewis Topper.

### Rid Flock Of Non-Layers For Higher Profits

When you're ready to select the pullets which will make up your laying flock, remember that the efficiency of your flock depends on the quality of birds you put in the laying house. Every small, under-developed bird you house will reduce the profitability and efficiency of your flock.

The type of bird to select is one which will come into production early, will maintain a good laying record throughout the winter, and will continue to lay well into the summer. There is no assurance that every pullet you select will equal this standard. However, there are certain markings and body characteristics which are usually reliable indicators of a bird's capacity for laying. Likewise, the poor laying types have certain characteristics which brand them as unprofitable producers.

The birds you will want to keep are those with well-developed heads, long broad backs, long keel bones, and fleshy breasts. **Cut Poor Layers**  
After pullets have been housed

and the flock has reached about 25 per cent production, begin culling the poor layers. Here are some culling pointers:

**Pigmentation**—Non-layers of yellow-skinned breeds have yellow pigment in the beak, shank, vent, eye ring, and sometimes the ear lobes. These parts are bleached or faded if the bird is a good producer.

**Comb Changes**—The loafing bird's comb and wattles are shrunk and scaly. In contrast, the good layer has a waxy, red, and full comb and wattles.

**Body Characteristics**—Poor laying pubic bones are quite close

together. The good producer's pubic bones are two to three fingers apart. The good layer has a large body capacity, which is indicated by a long broad back and deep body cavity.

**General Pointers**—Hens in high production are active, full of pep, and yet easy to handle. They are strong feeders, and their bodies make maximum use of all feed consumed to produce the maximum number of eggs. The poor layer is relatively inactive and not so alert and busy. Her eyes are dull and sunken, her feathers are loose, and her skin is coarse and dry, underlain

The judge of the Orphans' Court of Montgomery County, Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Charles H. Squires, Dr. and Mrs. Albert R. Merz, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose L. Smith and daughter, Myra, of Trenton, N. J., were guests during the weekend at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Ohler visited at the York Fair Friday and Saturday.

with fat.

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Sooner or later you too will switch to electric cooking. You just won't continue to put up with old-fashioned inconvenience.

But why wait? There is a modern electric range built for your particular needs and for your purse and it's available right now. Don't deny yourself the pleasure of cooking with electricity any longer.

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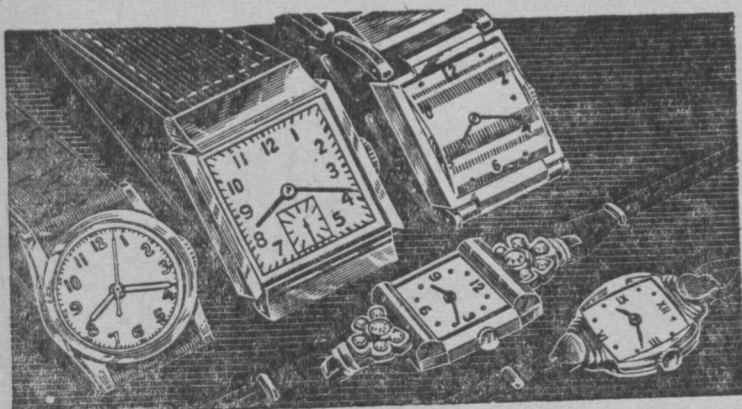
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### Bedtime Story



All tucked into her new pajamas of soft Celanese acetate jersey, this little Miss smiles contentment while she connives to stay up "just a little longer, Mommy." The new two-piece garment boasts long sleeves and snugly fitted cuffs at the wrists and ankles. Washes and dries in a matter of minutes, requiring little or no pressing. (ANS)

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, having decided to disperse of his herd of heifers, due to the shortage of labor, will offer at public auction on his premises located on East Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md., on

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 21**  
at 1:00 P. M.

The following herd of 17 Cattle:

**FOUR HEIFERS**  
fresh by day of sale

**TWO HEIFERS**  
fresh by January 1

**TWO COWS**  
1 Holstein, 1 Guernsey, fresh by January 1, with second calf; one first-calf heifer with calf by side; 4 heifers not bred.

**ONE HEIFER "BEAUTENA"**  
7 months old

**1 white-faced HERFORD BULL**  
7 months old

**Three-month-old bull calf (Holstein)**

All these heifers are calf-hood vaccinated.

#### FARM MACHINERY

One binder; John-Deere horse-drawn mower; hay loader; two cultivators.

TERMS—Cash, day of sale.

### B. D. MARTIN

Robert Grimes, clerk  
Harry Trout, auctioneer

### PUBLIC SALE

Household Furniture

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 1½ miles northeast of Emmitsburg, Md., the following Household furniture on

**Saturday, Sept. 22**

at 12 O'clock

Three-piece livingroom suite; 4 Diningroom Chairs; Breakfast 6-ft. Dropleaf Extension Table; Set, 5 other chairs; Book Case and Desk combine; single Iron Bed and Spring; Double Bed and Springs; 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.

### Homemakers' PRICE FACTS

Hugo R. Hoffman, Maryland District Director of the Office of Price Stabilization, has announced that following an interpretation of the General Ceiling Price Regulation (SR5) covering automobile dealers, he has issued instructions to the enforcement division of the Maryland office to institute an immediate state-wide check on compliance of automobile dealers, and to take the necessary steps to institute enforcement procedure where violations are found.

Mr. Hoffman also stated that copies of the interpretation are being mailed to automobile dealers throughout the State in order to familiarize them with the ruling and to assure compliance in the future.

Mr. Hoffman pointed out that the members of his staff would make themselves available at all times in order to clear up any misunderstandings which may occur but he added that he wanted to make it clear that in cases where willful violations were found, the enforcement division would use every means at its disposal to prosecute the violators.

During the last few weeks, operators of barber shops and beauty parlors have flooded the Maryland office with data concerning their prices for services rendered. Under the amended Defense Production Act as passed by Congress, barber shops and beauty salons are exempt from the price control program, and are not required to file with the OPS.

Restaurant operators are advised that for their own protection, they should keep their menu prices in close adjustment with market prices at all times reflecting their normal base period markup in accordance with Ceiling Price Regulation 11. Frequent spot checks are being made to assure compliance of restaurant owners, and it is well to remember that you must preserve written records substantiating your food cost per dollar sales, and must preserve your invoices on all items that you used to compute food cost during your base period, and during any period after you started fixing prices in accordance with OPS regulations.

The OPS has announced that the CPR for processed fruits (56) will be amended in the near future to reflect increases in growers' prices for prunes, Bartlett pears and freestone peaches resulting from substantial crop losses in certain producing states.

Mrs. John Kerr and daughter, Joann, Hagerstown, visited relatives and friends in Emmitsburg Saturday.

Hal Kemp, who has been spending the summer months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zacharias, left Monday morning to spend the winter at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Robert Conlon, Wash., D. C., spent the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. James Alvey and Miss Louise Sebald.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Houser returned home Sunday after spending a week's vacation touring the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly, of Baltimore, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. Lewis Kelly and sister, Alice.



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Emmitsburg, Md.

### ELECTRICAL TIPS FOR THE HOME

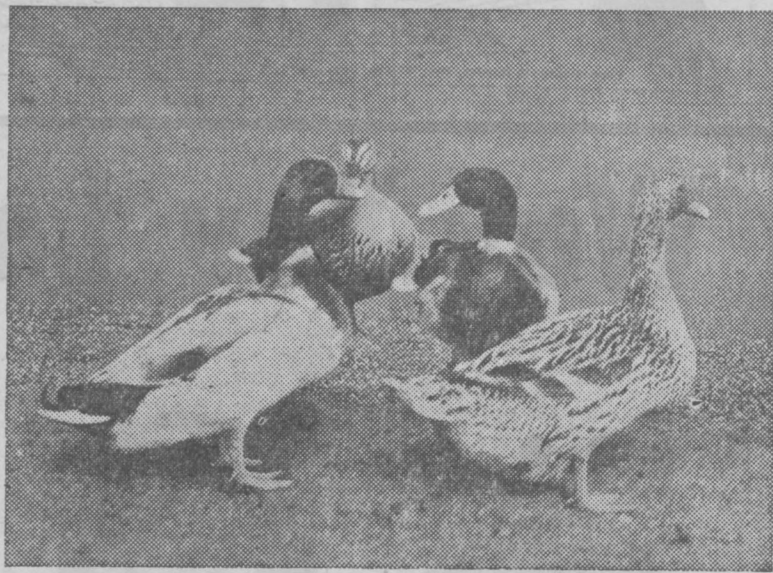
If You Plan to Fix Up a Study Area for Your Child . . .



**DON'T** overlook the importance of proper lighting. Poor illumination in the study area can cause eyestrain and all-around fatigue. A common result: less interest in school work and lower marks.

**DO** select a well-designed study lamp. To avoid tiring contrasts between light and dark, provide additional light from valances, ceiling or cornices. Be sure to add handy switches near entrances.

### Duck Hunting Season Lengthened



According to the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission, the duck hunters in Maryland are pleased that they will get five more days open season on ducks and geese this year under the recently promulgated migratory bird regulations than last season, and also a 10-day open season on brant. The season will open Nov. 22, and will close Jan. 5 on ducks, geese and coots, and on Dec. 1 on brant. These dates are all included in the open period.

There is an innovation in the open season provided for woodcock, which this fall will be Oct. 5 to Nov. 3 inclusive, as the season on this migratory upland game bird has for years opened along with the open season on quail, rabbit, pheasant, grouse and turkey, namely Nov. 15 which this year remains the same. Also on Oct. 5 the season will open on mourning doves and squirrels; both are later than formerly but should enable the hunters to enjoy additional hunting pleasures during the month of October, whereas in previous years no hunting, excepting for rail, was legal during this period of good weather. The rail closes Oct. 20. The later season on doves and squirrels are in the interests of conservation, for in previous years many very young doves

and squirrels were prematurely killed in September. While many woodcock are believed to migrate to the south from Maryland before Nov. 15, the old opening date, the hunters with October shooting should get many more woodcock, both locally bred and migratory, without making excessive kills or causing injury to the species.

Bag limits will remain about the same as last fall: four ducks a day and eight in possession, one of which may be a wood duck; two Canada geese and in addition three blue geese, and three brant a day or in possession; 10 coot a day or in possession; four woodcock a day and eight in possession. The shooting hours on mourning doves will be noon to sunset every day of open season; on waterfowl and coots, one half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset; on woodcock and rails, one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

More ducks and geese are expected to wind their way south this fall, and hunters can look forward to a good waterfowl season. Shells seem plentiful but the cost high; however, the hunter can reduce this expense somewhat, and conserve game, by not wasting shells on long and impossible shots, and only pull the trigger when sure of a clean kill.

### Rocky Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Hesley Corum and daughter, Gwendolyn, Frederick, visited Mr. N. O. Sharrer Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Addie Valentine, Thurmont, spent a few days last week with Miss Cotta Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Eckard, Hanover, and Miss Margaret Bell were recent visitors of Miss Nettie Englar.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrollton Houck attended the York Fair on Saturday.

Waldon Miller enrolled as an agricultural student at the University of Maryland Sept. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughter, Barbara, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, Baltimore.

Mrs. Violet Reinert, Baltimore, spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. John D. Kaas attended a crab feast held by the Bars & Stripes Club at Camp Kanawba, Point of Rocks, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Harold Kocher and daughter, Yvonne, Jonestown, Pa., have returned home after a few weeks visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn visited Mr. James Schildt at Frederick Memorial Hospital last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and grandchildren, Phyllis and Jerry Bedell, Dundalk, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel.

Mrs. Amy Long has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Stone, Frederick.

#### Guild Meets

The monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor Reformed Church was held on Thursday evening, Sept. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saylor. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Maude Stambaugh. Scripture reading by Mrs. Helen Dubel and Mrs. Mae Kaas. A program entitled, "From Street to Highway," was in charge of Mrs. Olive Dubel. Readings pertaining to the United Nation's educational program were given by Mrs. Louise Prior, Mrs. Pauline Dubel, Mrs. Novella Dinterman, Mrs. Kathleen Miller and Mrs. Mae Kaas. Hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Fourteen members were present. The meeting closed with prayer from the prayer calendar.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh. An election of officers was held with the following results: President, Mrs. Helen Saylor; secretary, Mrs. Olive Dubel. Mrs. Pauline Dubel and Mrs. Mae Long were retained as vice president and treasurer, respectively. Plans were made to attend the regional Guild Conference to be held in Christ Reformed Church, Hagerstown, Oct. 10. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne, of Creagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr., last Tuesday evening.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Tull, 200 E. Main St., on Saturday evening, Sept. 15, in honor of their daughter, Linda Diane's second birthday. Present were Mrs. Ray Eyer and son, Gene; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fogle and daughters, Sharon and Fawn, all of Thurmont; Barbara Eyer of Rocky Ridge; Barbara and Jimmie Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Felix McLaughlin and daughter, Emily, all of town; Miss Doris Jean Flax, Donald Eyer, also of Emmitsburg. The little hostess received many beautiful gifts and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.



**K** WINNER — TV editors tossed a well-deserved bouquet to curvaceous blond Roxanne, assistant to emcee Bud Collyer on Sylvania's "Beat the Clock" program (CBS-TV), when they named the statuesque beauty "most photogenic" in a nationwide poll.

### Detrick Officials To Address Lions Clubs

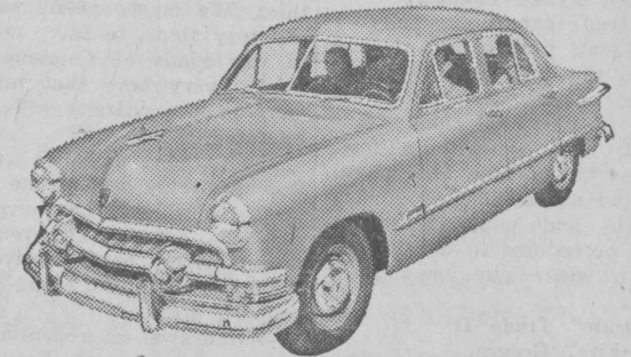
Several Frederick County addresses are planned by Camp Detrick personnel during the next few weeks.

Col. Montecue T. Moree, commanding officer, is scheduled to speak before the Thurmont Lions Club on Oct. 12, and Dr. Noel H. Gross, also of Camp Detrick, will address the Middletown Lions Club, Sept. 24.

The National Geographic Society says puppets are so old no one knows when they were invented.

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*Down the Line*  
with Johnny Bell

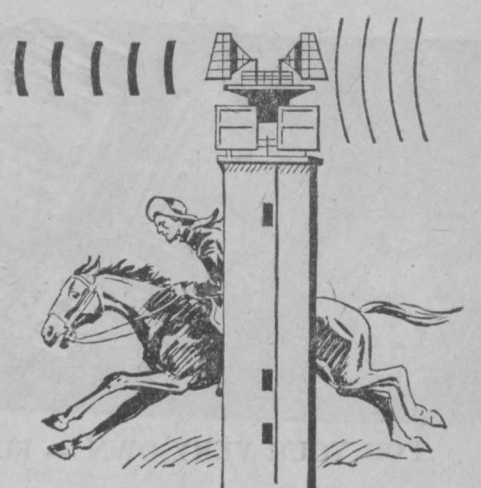


#### 2,000 died — who could have lived

In the bloody battle of New Orleans, 1815, 2,000 soldiers died in vain. Tragedy had marched in step with victory for General Jackson, for the war had been ended two weeks previously by the Treaty of Ghent. A telephone, or any other fast means of communication, could have spared this waste of lives. As it is, rural telephone service today is getting bigger and better, getting more done faster. That's especially important in times like these, when speed means defense production—and production means peace.

#### The Pony Express goes galloping on

First, the American Indians relayed messages with smoke signals. Then came the Pony Express galloping mail across the land. Today, tall towers flash Long Distance calls across those same spaces by radio waves. It's a far cry from thundering hooves, but the principle is the same. And the modern method is invaluable in these times of national preparedness—with the Long Distance lines playing such a major role in history's biggest defense job.



#### Hard-working "farmhand"

Plenty of work—and pressed for time. That's often the case on the farm. And the rural telephone helps get things done faster. You save both time and money when you put a real hard worker like your telephone to work. You get really excellent service, too, when you co-operate with your party-line neighbors. For instance, when you space out your calls, you enable others to reach you quickly with calls you wouldn't want to miss.



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We wish to thank those on committees who worked so diligently during Old Home Week and also those who patronized the affair.

**B. H. Boyle**  
PHONE 136 FREE DELIVERY E. MAIN ST.

# Chronicle Football Contest Starts Today

How good are you at selecting football winners? If you think you are good, here is a chance to prove it — enter the Chronicle's Football Contest.

Each Friday you will find football games to be played Saturday over the country. Each game will be at the bottom of an ad on this page.

To enter the contest is simple. Just write your name and address on the entry blank, tear out this page and mail to the "Football Contest Editor," Emmitsburg Chronicle, or you may bring your entry to this office. If the entry is mailed, it must be postmarked before 7:30 a. m. Saturday.

A cash prize of \$7.00 will be awarded to the person selecting the most number of winners, and probable scores. In case of

ties, the person guessing the closets probable scores will win.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest excepting members of the Chronicle staff and their immediate relatives.

You are asked to mark your entries legible. The decision of the judges is final.

Miss Betty Grimes, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, assumed her new duties on Saturday at the Frederick Memorial Hospital as assistant nurse in the operating room. Miss Grimes, a graduate of Frederick Memorial Hospital, worked at that institution following her graduation until about six months ago when she joined the nursing staff of the Warner Hospital at Gettysburg, Pa.

## Laurel Raceway Ready For Oct. 10 Opening

All of the old features and some new ones will be offered during the 14-day fall race meeting at Laurel Race course from Oct. 10 through Oct. 25.

Ladies' Days, which were very popular when introduced by Laurel last spring, will again be held on Friday, Oct. 12, and 19. Women fans will be admitted free upon payment only of the usual tax. There will be mementos of the occasion for the first 1000 women to pass through the gates.

Another idea which clicked during the spring meeting was a public handicappers' day in which the patrons of the track tried their luck at selecting the winners of the eight races. A Washington, D. C., man distanced the field when he came up with seven winners and a second to receive a horse as a prize, which he later converted into a sizeable amount of defense bonds. There will be two handicappers' days during the fall meeting, probably Monday, Oct. 15, and Monday, Oct. 22 with suitable prizes for the victors.

One new stake race has been added to the fall schedule, the Laurel Sprint Handicap, being added as a replica of the Capitol Handicap, run in the spring. The Spalding Lowe Jenkins will be revived after a one-year lay-off while there will be renewals of such standbys as the Washington Handicap, the Selma Stakes and the Maryland Futurity.

A number of fine grass runners are on the scene at Laurel, auguring well for the success of turf racing which will be offered for the first time at a major track in the State. There is a possibility that another stake, over the grass, may be added if enough interest is shown by horsemen.

Post time for the fall meeting has been set for 1:30 p. m. daily and there will be the usual double on the first and second races, with sales closing at 1:15 p. m.

### HOW TO STAY HEALTHY THIS WINTER

Summer tans fade, but summer health can and should be maintained right through the winter months.

A plan, based on the best medical advice, on "How To Stay Healthy This Winter" is outlined in September's Cosmopolitan Magazine. Here are the main points:

**FOOD:** A healthful diet is essential. Milk; vegetables; fruits; eggs; meat, fish or cheese; cereals and bread; and butter are necessary daily. The quantities vary according to age, but children require three or four glasses of milk each day.

**VITAMINS:** Most growing children and many adults need supplementary vitamins in winter. A large group of nutritionists and medical men, believing that an individual lacking in one vitamin is probably deficient in others, recommend multivitamin concentrates, which contain all vitamins known to be essential to the human diet. See your favorite druggist.

**REST:** Eight hours sleep a night is regarded as average; however, the necessary hours vary with the individual, so let your body tell you if you are getting enough sleep. Healthful sleeping requires a quiet, dark and well-ventilated room; a hard mattress with plenty of sleeping space, and light but warm blankets.

**VENTILATION:** A properly ventilated home and correct cold weather dress help in preventing common colds. Too much clothing robs the skin of its natural ability to regulate body temperatures. The general rule for winter wear is: maximum warmth with minimum weight.

**COLDS:** Try to avoid colds by shying away from contact with persons who have them; do not share the use of toilet articles, towels, glasses or cups with anyone; wash hands before eating; shun drafts and wet clothing, and don't get overtired.

Sturgeon fishing was established in New England in 1628, according to the National Geographic Society.

Dutch clay tiles of the 17th Century are noted for their widespread use of the color blue.

—ENTRY BLANK—

To: Football Contest Editor  
Emmitsburg Chronicle  
Emmitsburg, Md.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

### HUNTING SEASON LONGER

The state-wide squirrel season this year is not only later, but also longer than last year when it extended only over a period of 15 days. The later opening date this year was selected because of the large number of young squirrels and mother squirrels with young, killed during September, and also because the majority of squirrel hunters preferred a later date, it being pleasanter in the woods in October.

The season opens Oct. 5 and terminates Oct. 31.

### And Still They Crib

Democratic Senator Edwin Johnson of Colorado has figured that it costs something in the neighborhood of \$30,000 for each man appointed to West Point.

### Haircuts Still 25c

A Smyra, N. Y., barber has been cutting hair for 50 years at 25 cents a head and he says he sees "no reason to change." John Widger, who works 15½ hours a day, adds, "I'm making a good living."

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## New Fall Fashions

### In Skirts

The latest fall fashions in Fall Skirts have arrived and are ready for your selection . . .

- Wools
- Taffetas
- Corduroys

### Slipover and Cardigan Sweaters



- Wools
- Nylons

### COMPLETE LINE OF WOOLRICH HUNTING CLOTHES

COATS — PANTS — JACKETS — SHIRTS  
SOCKS — VESTS

## HOUCK'S

CENTER SQUARE PHONE 47

Wm. & Mary .....( ) Boston U. ....( )

If You Are  
A Veteran . . .

You'll Want to Be  
A Legionnaire!

JOIN THE  
Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121

## AMERICAN LEGION

Enjoy yourself among the friendly atmosphere  
at the Post Home and the comradeship of  
your buddies.

Bucknell .....( ) Gettysburg .....( )

## BOWLING

IS A HIT

FOR BOTH YOUNG AND OLD

Bowl For Fun or Health!

Join a League . . .

Play Starts Monday, Oct. 1

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!

Snack Bar - Fountain Service

## Emmitsburg Recreation Center

West Main Street

South Carolina .....( ) Columbia .....( )

## PLAY SAFE!

Order  
Fuel  
Today



Even the weatherman doesn't know exactly when the first cold spell will arrive . . . So be wise and order your fuel today.

PHONE 23

## MARTIN BROS.

East Main Street Emmitsburg

Michigan State .....( ) Oregon State .....( )

## TV REPAIR



We'll Find The  
Trouble Fast

Don't miss any of the football games this season because your set is not functioning properly . . .

We'll find the trouble of your television and have it fixed in a jiffy. For service, phone EMMITSBURG 112.

Sales CROSLY Service

## WORMLEY'S RADIO SERVICE

319 West Main Street

Missouri .....( ) Fordham .....( )

## Eating Out Is Fun Try It Today

It's fun because the food is home-cooked . . . just like you prepare yourself at home . . . you'll also like the immediate and courteous service.

DINNERS — PLATTERS

SANDWICHES

Our Meals Are Home Cooked

## MAC'S COFFEE SHOP

CENTER SQUARE

Oklahoma A&M .....( ) Arkansas .....( )

## GREAT GUNS! AND RIFLES



### SPORTSMEN!

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF  
RIFLES — SHOTGUNS  
and HI-POWERED RIFLES

30-30, 32 WINCHESTER SPECIAL, 30-06 WINCHESTER, WINCHESTER MODEL 70, REMINGTON .35, REMINGTON .300, SAVAGE 250-3000 and many others.

### Winchester and Ithaca Shotguns

ALL GAUGES  
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN—NO CARRYING CHARGE

Dry-bak and Woolrich Hunting Clothes  
CAPS — VESTS — PANTS — COATS

### Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods

Open 6 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Seven Days A Week

51 CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Texas Christian .....( ) Kansas .....( )



## Your Crankcase Checked Whenever You Drive Up

Every time you drive up for a tankful of our quality Esso gasoline, we check your crankcase (no charge) for oil level and bearing protection. And while we're at it, we check your radiator, your battery and your tire pressure. Pull up here for service, now!

## Neighbours Esso Station

Phone 127 Route 15 South

Texas .....( ) Kentucky .....( )

## DON'T FORGET HORSE SHOW SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

—AT—

EMMIT GARDENS

## Houser's Drug Store

WEST MAIN STREET EMMITSBURG, MD.

Southern California .....( ) Washington State .....( )

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, Management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Emmitsburg Chronicle, published weekly at Emmitsburg, Md., for October, 1951.

That the owners are Charles A. Elder, Emmitsburg, Md., and Edward G. Stull, Emmitsburg, Md.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of Sept., 1951, ADA H. SPERRY, Notary Public

No Gambling At Frederick Fair

Bingo, a game of chance which is legal in this county, and games of skill will be allowed at the Frederick Fair, according to the state's attorney, Charles U. Price.

Mr. Price stated that he did not believe that fair officials were contemplating any games that would be illegal.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz of town were recent weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keilholtz and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Keilholtz, Wash., D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Home grown timothy seed. E. R. SHRIVER, Emmitsburg. 9-14-2tp

FOR SALE—Keeper pears, while they last. Also suckling pigs. C.R. ANDREW, R. D. 1, Emmitsburg. 9-14-2tp

DESTROY — The amazing new Rat Killer—with WARFARIN. Ready-to-use, 1 lb., \$1. Laub's Rat Kisses—the old standby—with Red Squill, 25¢ pkg., 5 for \$1.15. B. D. MARTIN.

FOR SALE—Poplar slab wood; rough lumber 2x4" boards, etc. John Mort, Waynesboro Rd. 9 7 4t

WANTED—Pleasing personality, neat appearing ladies, for full or part-time work. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle. It

WANTED — APPLE PICKERS Also have place for several all-year orchard men with houses for same. Good wages paid. Apply at I. Z. MUSSELMAN ORCHARDS Orrtanna, Pa. Phone Fairfield 31-F-3 9 7 4t

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

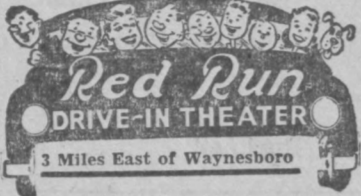
NOTICES WALLPAPED BARGAINS at GILBERT'S, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X. tf

Attention Taxpayers! Taxes for the year 1951 are payable at net during the month of September. Interest begins October 1st. Pay your 1951 taxes during September and avoid paying interest. Respectfully, JAMES H. FALK County Treasurer

CRAZY DAZE TO SHOW AT THURMONT

Miss Kohn, a professional dramatic coach, has arrived in Thurmont to assist the Edwin C. Creeger, Jr., Post No. 168, American Legion, in presenting the comedy success "Crazy Daze," which will be presented at the Legion auditorium for the benefit of the building fund.

Miss Kohn met with Legion Commander Robert Fink and the entertainment committee head, Carmel Kelly, also J. E. Pendergast, E. Valentine, H. Lawrence, L. C. Mackley, Mr. Mullen and Robert Hengst, members of the post. Rehearsals will begin at once.



ENDS TONIGHT! Ronald REAGAN and Rhonda Fleming "THE LAST OUTPOST"

In Technicolor Plus 2 Color Cartoons and Our Gang Comedy SAT.—SEPT. 22 Double Feature Donald O'CONNOR "CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK"

Color by Technicolor —and— Leo GORCEY and THE BOWERY BOYS "LUCKY LOSERS" CLOSED SUNDAY

MON.-TUES.—SEPT. 24-25 First Show 7:00 (EST) Randolph SCOTT "FORT WORTH" Color by Technicolor Plus Latest Newsreel and Two Color Cartoons

WED. ONLY—SEPT. 26 BARGAIN NIGHT! All You Can Get In Your Car for \$1.00, plus 20¢ Tax. Double Feature Program "SIERRA" Color by Technicolor —and— Eddie ALBERT "The Dude Goes West"

THURS.-FRI.—SEPT. 27-28 First Show 7 P. M. (EST) Bob HOPE in "FANCY PANTS" In Technicolor Plus "The New Pioneers"

SAT. ONLY—SEPT. 29 Double Feature Program Robert CUMMINGS in "FREE FOR ALL" —plus— "SPY HUNT"

Warner Bros. MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 20-21-22 Bing CROSBY and Jane WYMAN 'Here Comes the Groom'

SUN.-MON.—SEPT. 23-24 Lew AYRES "NEW MEXICO"

TUES.-WED.—SEPT. 25-26 "TERESA" A Dramatic Love Story!

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 27-28-29 Burt LANCASTER "JIM THORPE ALL AMERICAN"

Warner Bros. STRAND GETTYSBURG

SAT.—SEPT. 22 Gene AUTRY "HILLS OF UTAH"

SUN.—SEPT. 23 "I WAS AN AMERICAN SPY"

Were You One of The Offenders?



In an effort to make motorists more conscious of the litter problem along Maryland highways, the State Roads Commission recently has erected scores of signs in the center parkways of main roads.

State Teachers Meeting At Thurmont Mountain Camp

The Third Annual Leadership Training Institute, sponsored by the Maryland State Teachers Association, Inc., is scheduled for Camp Greentop in the Catoctin Recreational Area near Thurmont on September 21-23.

Harry R. Poole, president, MSTA, will preside at the first general session when Dr. Karl H. Berns, assistant secretary of the National Education Assn., will deliver the keynote address on Saturday morning at 9:00 a. m.

The entire program has been planned over the period of a year by a committee of seven teachers chaired by Carl R. Beer, Surrey School, Hagerstown.

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., the state superintendent of schools, will act as moderator of the panel presentation and also will give the summary talk of the Institute at the Sunday Fellowship dinner.

Discussion group leaders, consultants and recorders represent all phases of the teaching fields and all sections of the state. Listed as consultants are: Mrs. Stanley G. Cook, past president of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers and current chairman of legislation; Dr. Karl H. Berns, NEA; Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., state superintendent; and Willis H. White, first vice president of the Maryland State Teachers Assn. Paul B. Stevens, guidance counselor, Baltimore City College; William G. Pyles, Bethesda Chevy-Chase High School; W. Theodore Boston, superintendent of Schools, Dorchester County; and Sarah Leiter, Prince George's County, are the discussion group leaders.

Dedicate New Organ for Church

Dedication services were held Sunday evening Sept. 16, at the Tom's Creek M. E. Church, of a new Wurlitzer organ and an altar set. The organ was given by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgard-

ner and family. The cross and vases were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss. Candle sticks were given by Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode and Mrs. Marion Strine in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz.

Bentz Heads FFA Chapter

The Emmitsburg Future Farmers of America chapter held its election last Tuesday with the following placed in office: President, Warren Bentz; vice president, Ray Toms; secretary, Geo. Springer; treasurer, Louis Hahn; sentinel, Lloyd Herring; reporter, Richard Stambaugh.

Named as a program committee were Richard Frock, Ronald Kelly and Brown McNair. William Baker, instructor of vocational agriculture, remarked that he had 23 boys enrolled in the class this year which includes the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. The ninth grade which has been included other years, has been eliminated.

RECEIVES AWARD

John S. Hollinger, car salesman at Sperry's Garage, was recently awarded a gold pin by the Ford Motor Company for his active salesmanship with the company. The award was given on a merit basis with a number of points allotted for each car and truck sold. Young Hollinger has been employed in his present capacity by the local concern for the past two years.

APPRECIATES COOPERATION

A letter of appreciation was received this week at this office, from Mrs. Dorothy McKinney of Pittsburgh, Pa. It will be remembered Mrs. McKinney was director of the recent Crazy Daze show, presented here during Old Home Week. In her correspondence Mrs. McKinney wishes to be remembered to all her friends here and expressed her appreciation to those who helped make the show a success.

SPECIAL

1949 Ford 4-dr., Heater \$995.00

- 1951 Henry J., like new
1949 Ford 4-dr., R&H, O.D.
1949 Mercury 4-dr., R&H, O.D.
1948 Chrysler New Yorker, like new, 4-dr., fully equipped
1946 Olds, R&H, hyd.
1941 Buick Spl., R&H, 4-dr.
1941 Pontiac 2-dr., R&H
1941 Olds, R&H, Hyd.
1941 Plymouth 4-dr., R&H
1940 Chevrolet Club Coupe, R&H
1947 Harley - Davidson Motorcycle

30 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

E. L. SMITH

USED CARS

Emmitsburg-Gettysburg Rd.

James Shields of Harrisburg, Pa., visited in Emmitsburg Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson and children, Robert Jr., and Peggy, of Baltimore, spent the weekend at their farm home near Emmitsburg.

Visitors over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ray Topper, DePaul St., were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper, Ferndale, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper and son, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gelwicks and family spent last Friday evening in Hagerstown where they attended the wedding of Mrs.

Gelwicks' brother.

The wedding of Miss Adele Mae Adelsberger and Eugene Engel will take place in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Saturday morning, Sept. 29.

William Topper, who has been a patient at the Warner Hospital for the past six weeks, suffering from a broken leg following an automobile accident, is improving nicely and expects to be home in a few weeks.

Miss Naomi Harbaugh, Baltimore, was a week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Troxell.

REPAIR THOSE ROOFS NOW FOR WINTER ROOF COATING PLASTIC CEMENT - CAULKING COMPOUND ROLL ROOFING 45 - 55 - 65 and 90 Pound Rolls RED - GREEN - ALUMINUM ROOF PAINT REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE 22 BALTIMORE STREET PHONE 788 GETTYSBURG

FOR SALE Modern Suburban Home 5 acres level land, improved with modern 6-room dwelling. Bath and oil heat. Large picture windows in livingroom. Open fireplace. Full basement. Situated along U. S. 15 near Emmitsburg. Owner desirous of early sale; will accept fair offer with early possession. Noah E. Cramer & Son 114 N. Court St. Frederick, Md.

Just Received! SAVE 18 New '51 Studebaker Cars and Trucks At the Old Price! Save from \$186 to \$311 on a New 1951 Studebaker Car or Truck Don't Wait! Due to new increased prices and taxes on the next shipment, this is your opportunity to buy a new car or truck while the supply lasts! C. W. EPLEY SHOWROOMS Gettysburg, Pa.

FRESH Choice Sea Foods Crab Meat Oysters Claw - Regular - Backfin Standards Selects Counts Filet of Haddock Filet of Perch Filet of Cod FRESH FISH Trout Porgies Hake Steak C. G. Frailey PHONE 69 FOR FREE DELIVERY West Main Street

a real find Finding assured fit, comfort, wear and lasting good fit may not rival finding buried treasure, but it sure is good news if you are trying to get the most out of your shoe dollars. So the next time your child needs new shoes let one of our expert shoe fitters show you Poll-Parrot's value packed construction. Poll-Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS Martin's Shoe Store "The Place to Go for the Brands You Know" Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.