

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

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

TERMS—\$2.00 a Year in Advance.

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

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

MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

GETTING AWAY WITH MURDER

Excessive speed has been branded everywhere as "Killer No. 1" on the highway. It is only right, therefore, that drivers who violate speed laws that are established for the safety of everyone—including themselves—should be made the primary target of state and local enforcement authorities throughout the nation in their determined effort to save at least 10,000 lives in traffic accidents in 1952.

Few persons will disagree with this decision. Speeding motorists have hung up the record of their own indictment and conviction where all may see it and shudder. They are responsible for nearly half of the nation's highway deaths resulting from traffic violations and for one-fourth to one-third of the injuries, which may exceed 1,500,000 when the statistics are tabulated for 1951. Here is the price we paid for speed violations last year, as closely as the safety specialists and actuaries can judge it on the basis of available reports:

KILLED: 15,000!
INJURED: 500,000!

This is a public outrage that cannot and must not be tolerated. The only immediate cure is stern law enforcement, and that we must have! If law enforcement is to be effective, however, it must have the unqualified support of the people themselves—even when it strikes right home to Y-O-U. Penalties, too, must be commensurate with the crime—stiff fines for so-called minor speed violations, a year's minimum suspension of driving privileges for more serious speed violations, and permanent revocation of driving license for repeaters.

Never forget it, as one safety specialist correctly expressed it, the speeding motorist who takes another person's life is literally "getting away with murder."

Traffic Experts Claim Speeder Is the Nation's "No. 1 Killer"

Declaring that "speeders are getting away with murder," the nationwide newspaper campaign to reduce the 1952 traffic accident toll today centered its fire mainly on speeding drivers, who alone killed 15,000 men, women and children and claimed 500,000 injured victims last year.

Public safety specialists of the country have branded excessive speed as "Killer No. 1" in traffic accidents and urged that the most intensive law enforcement drives against speeders be undertaken this year in all states. They have also proposed that all official and unofficial groups interested in greater safety on the highways initiate educational programs during 1952 to help lower the high toll of deaths and injuries attributable to speed by persuading drivers to "slow down for safety's sake."

The key relationship of speed to the upward death curve in highway accidents in recent years has definitely been established, according to Thomas N. Boate, public safety director of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies and acting manager of its accident prevention department. The tendency to higher speeds increased deaths on highways in rural areas by 3,200 in 1950, he said, accounting for all

but 800 of the 3,500 jump that year in the death toll for the nation as a whole, compared with 1949. Last year, he added, rural deaths due to speed probably increased nearly 5,000 over the 1949 total.

A former captain of Pennsylvania's state police who has often seen dead speeders and their innocent victims in wrecks on the highways, Mr. Boate urged that speeders be made the No. 1 target of enforcement and educational campaigns throughout 1952 "to make a real start towards saving 10,000 lives this year"—the goal of more than 8,000 newspapers' intensive highway safety efforts. He recommended that law enforcement authorities be backed up in every possible way in drives to round up and penalize speeders.

In some states, Mr. Boate pointed out, drivers lose their driving privileges for speeding offenses. This has been an effective deterrent, he said, expressing the hope that more states would take similar action to curb "veritable jet-propelled speeds" on the open road and thus help to hold down the growing number of fatalities.

But drivers themselves, he declared, must be convinced of the utter folly of reckless speeds to "save time," endangering them-

selves, their families and other innocent persons on the streets and highways.

Excessive speed increases the severity of accidents two to three times, compared with mishaps at lower speeds, Mr. Boate emphasized. In one state a survey showed that on a super-highway, where speeds of 70 miles per hour were permitted, and often exceeded, 4.5 per cent of all accidents were fatal, compared with 1.5 per cent in crashes on other highways in the same state.

"Speed is now causing up to half of all motor vehicle deaths in a number of states," said Mr. Boate. "A correspondingly high proportion of those injured and crippled for life in highway accidents are caused by speeding. Speed killed 13,300 men, women and children and its injured victims totaled 475,000 in 1950. Last year these casualties were greatly increased because of the growing tendency to speed. On the highways, speed is Killer No. 1 and its toll will continue to grow year after year unless enforcement officials, the public and millions of drivers themselves take concerted action against needless, heedless speeding.

"There is almost a 50-50 chance that if you have a fatal accident, it will be caused by speeding, so why not slow down, keep within sensible limits, and have a better chance of arriving safely at your destination?"

LOOKING AT RELIGION



B. W. AMES

SEVENTY-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD JENNIE C. POWERS, A MEMBER OF THE WESTSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA, HASN'T MISSED SUNDAY SCHOOL IN 75 YEARS. IN 1876, AS A GIRL OF FOUR, SHE COMPLETED HER FIRST YEAR OF PERFECT ATTENDANCE.

Through their habit of picking up lighted cigaret stubs, English sparrows create a serious fire hazard.

No living species of birds have teeth.

"What's worse than finding an apple with a worm in it?" asked Louise.

"Finding half a worm and wondering where the other half went to," answered Alice.

Come to Church

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Lumley of Princeton, will deliver the sermon.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Worship service at 10:30 a. m.
No choir practice this week.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m., sermon "The Foolishness of Preaching," Lutheran League at 6:30 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.
Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 p. m. on Saturday.

METHODIST
Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor.
9 a. m.—Morning worship.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.

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

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH
Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor.
9 a. m.—Sunday School.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

OF THE BOYS, BY THE BOYS, FOR THE BOYS

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"FORWARD... LIBERTY'S TEAM"

Making Colored Yarn
The Celanese Corp. of America, at Cumberland, has begun the manufacture of colored yarn on a limited basis. The method of producing colored yarn will do away with the necessity of dyeing the finished fabric. The new operation is not expected to result in increased employment.

The poinsettia is one of a group of plants known as short day plants because they will bloom only in the season of the year with short day-length periods, preferably 10 hours or less.

Coffee trees begin to produce seven to 10 years after they are planted.



You Can Help SAVE 10,000 LIVES —Maybe Your Own!

You—the man, woman or teen-ager behind the wheel—have a big responsibility!

In 1950, 35,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents. Last year there was an increasing crescendo of death on the highways—the worst fatality toll in a decade.

What can you do about it?

Your acts of safe driving are your contributions toward a greatly lessened death toll. Every time you lower your speed to stay within safe limits, drive more carefully as night and weather conditions demand extra care, stay in your own traffic lane and abide by all the rules of the road, you are contributing to greater highway safety. Being a safer driver is like giving blood for a transfusion to save a life. Taking a heedless chance may spill your blood—or someone's—and waste it on the highways.

10,000 lives to be saved in 1952 is a goal worth striving for by all who drive or walk. Even half that number saved would help stem the rushing tide of death on our highways. Don't ride with the reckless! Most drivers play fair and observe the traffic rules, but some—the speeders, cowboys, road hogs, drinking-drivers and chronic accident repeaters—must be forced to conform. Temptation to follow their bad examples means that more lives will become death statistics.

Be selfish with your own life—careful with the lives of others.



Drive As Though Your Life Depends On It - IT DOES!

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Odds And End

By ANABELLE HARTMAN

(No, I have not forgotten that I announced a "close-up" in this month's Column of Baltimore's CPHA in action, but in my enthusiasm over this enlightening picture of civic service I did forget that this month would be February, with its own ready-prepared list of subjects that should really not be disregarded in a column concerned with the past as well as the present. And so, having remembered later, I am giving over the space to February, promising "next time" to the report on my personal experiences with the Citizen's Planning and Housing Association.)

Speaking for February, then (the name derived from a Latin verb meaning to purify and relating to a ceremony of purification observed by the Romans in this month) it may be noted first that it had a difficult time getting settled in the calendar! It was not there at all in the earliest Roman line-up of months, and when it was added at some uncertain time before the 5th century B.C. it was placed after December (then the 10th month, as its name still indicates.) In 452 B.C. it was moved up to follow January, and then at the time of Julius Caesar, when January became officially the first month of the civil year, February was given its present place as the second. At this time the number of days in each month was rearranged according to a simpler scheme, with 31 and 30 days alternating, February, however, to have 29 with an additional day every fourth year. But even then the calendar-makers were not through with it! For some years later, as mentioned in a previous note on the re-naming of August in honor of the Emperor Augustus, there came the taking of another day from February to add to August and so satisfy the Emperor's desire to have his month as long as the one named for his great-uncle Julius (this bit of strategy, by the way, made three months of 31 days each in succession, but what happened further did not concern February, reduced permanently to 28 in a common year.)

As this year of 1952 happens to be one of those uncommon years when February gets its extra day (the need of this to keep the calendar straight I shall not go into!), a word about that odd old English expression given to such a year may be of interest. The Encyclopedia Britannica does not find the term "leap-year" appropriate (the reason it gives for preferring the original Roman term "bissextile" I shall also not go into) but it explains it as follows: after the 29th of February a date "leaps over" the day of the week on which it would fall in ordinary years. (So Christmas 1952, for example, will fall not on Wednesday, but Thursday.)

And while I have the Encyclopedia at hand, I might quote a bit more concerning leap-year from the same article: "Of the origin of the custom for women to woo, not be wooed, during leap-year no satisfactory explanation has ever been offered." Then the article prints an ancient Scottish statute of the 13th century to this effect: "I have modernized the spelling: '... for each year known as leap-year every maiden lady of both high and low estates shall have liberty to bespeak the man she likes, and if he refuses to take her as his lawful wife he shall be fined one pound or less according to his estate; but if he can make it appear that he is betrothed to some other woman he shall be free.' Now someone who is looking for a small research project might try to find out how long this interesting custom was endured in Scotland!

From another source I report an ancient bit of British weather lore concerning February that surely must have some connection with our own odd tradition of "Ground Hog Day." According to this older idea, it was the weather on three days near the middle of the month (12th, 13th, 14th) that indicated the weather for the rest of the year—and by opposites: fair days meant a stormy year, stormy days a fair year!

Although it is the shortest month, February, as all know, contains the only two Special Days of their kind in our American year, birthdays of two great Americans observed as legal holidays. And it contains also a strange and ancient Special Day of Old-World origin, the name of which, so far as anybody seems to know, has not the slightest connection with any of the customs by which it was earlier or is still observed: I am of course referring to "Saint Valentine's Day," this mere mention of which is all that space permits.

In connection with the two February holidays in memory of our generally acclaimed two greatest American leaders, I should like to do two things in the space remaining: (1) to review, not some of the important facts of Washington's and Lincoln's life, for these are generally known, but some of the important thoughts of their minds, which, though they were express-

ed to a particular group of people at a particular time, have likewise a message for all of us today; (2) to give a glimpse of the reactions of one of our great American poets—a true patriot with a true sense of humor—to these two great Americans. (These stanzas are taken from a book of which I shall have to say more sometime later, one that I am sure every public library and also every private one would be the better for having. I mean "A Book of Americans" by Stephen Vincent Benet and his wife Rosemary.)

It is a fact that President Washington's Farewell Address to the people of the United States (of 1796) announcing his intention not to be a candidate for reelection and offering "some sentiments" which he hoped would be of benefit to the new nation, is read annually to the Congress as a tribute on his birthday. I have often wondered whether it receives from the Congress the "solemn contemplation" and the "frequent review" that Washington earnestly wished for it; and I have also wondered whether reading parts of it to the whole American people which radio now makes possible, would not be a good thing.

It is hard to choose passages for this small space. I should like most to quote the really impassioned warning against the evils of "party spirit" but that is too long; let me repeat instead three of the brief general reflections which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. (2) "In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened." (3) "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all."

There is a poem in the book referred to above which tells in successive stanzas what "George" might have been: a British tar—perhaps one of King George's admirals; a staid Virginia squire; "Emperor Washington." Then comes the final stanza, telling gaily what he was, concluding gaily with a quite serious thought:

Singo ho! for our George Washington!
(At last I've got it straight.)
The first in war, the first in peace,
The goodly and the great.
But when you think about him now,
From here to Valley Forge,
Remember this—he might have been
A highly different specimen,
And where on earth would we be then?
I'm glad that George was George.

Of all Abraham Lincoln's impressive words none are better known than those contained in the Gettysburg Address, but perhaps we have not all realized how this too, like Washington's "sentiments" quoted above, has its meaning for us as well as for those directly addressed. At this particular time we pay our respects by recalling this great speech: how Lincoln began by noting the birth of our new kind of nation "four score and seven years ago," the present threat to that nation by civil war, the place and purpose of the present gathering, and the propriety of this act of dedication; how he continued with the thought that "in a larger sense" men by their words could not consecrate that spot, for other men by their deeds there had done that; how he concluded with the inspiring climax, which surely has an application to our day, though he was not thinking of that: "It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated... that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth." (I trust it is not too great an anti-climax to pass on here a note that I found helpful in reading this last sentence, i.e., that we must emphasize "the people" rather than the prepositions.)

More poems have been inspired by the character of Lincoln than of any other American and many of them very fine ones (we may recall especially Walt Whitman's "Captain! My Captain!" and Edwin Markham's "Lincoln, the Man of the People"; but my favorite is a very simple one in the book by Stephen and Rosemary Benet, entitled "Nancy Hanks." It pictures Lincoln's mother, who died when he was only nine, coming back to earth to seek news of her little son. This is the closing stanza:

"You wouldn't know
About my son?
Did he grow tall?
Did he have fun?
Did he learn to read?
Did he get to town?
Do you know his name?
Did he get on?"

A.E.H.
According to tablets excavated in Egypt and deciphered, the installment system was known to the ancient Egyptians.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

While many see great partisan political significance in the report by General Lowe, former presidential observer in Korea, the more comprehensive thinkers in government and Congress see a much deeper significance in the situation that was exposed.

The facts are that Gen. Lowe had transmitted through channels complete reports to the President, and apparently they were never received. Somewhere in C. W. Harder the labyrinths of the Pentagon and the State Department they were short circuited.

These facts present an appalling picture of danger.

Or as some wag remarked "In the future any President should insist that reports he wants be sent by U. S. Mail, because you can prosecute anyone interfering with the mail."

The issue presented goes much deeper than partisan politics.

It was never intended that the president have so much authority. One of the big reasons for keeping presidential authority at a minimum was the practical realization that one man can only supervise a certain amount of activity; after that point it must be delegated.

There was also a practical realization that there is a limit to which anyone can be entrusted with delegated authority.

For that reason, the bulk of that authority was placed in the hands of Congress on the theory that control would then be held by the people. But Congress, in the National Federation of Independent Business

return for political favors, has been too prone to abdicate and turn over vast powers.

Therefore, it becomes crystal clear that if, as Gen. Lowe and others claim, lives have been needlessly wasted in Korea, the blame actually rests on all the Congresses of the past twenty years who have stripped themselves of power.

And of course, probably the chief guilt lies with the American people for not taking proper interest.

Much of the wasting of money abroad, the high taxes, inflation, and the failure to enforce anti-trust laws, can be attributed to the fact that the people have failed to demand that Congress do the job for which it is elected.

Washington has always swarmed with agents of monopoly, Socialism, and thumpers of other drums. By the law of averages, some find their way into appointive government office.

But while no mother trusts Junior close to the jam cupboard with her back turned, Congress has turned over the jam cupboards and there has been no control. This process has gone on for some time.

Gen. Lowe's report has made a great impression only because many people failed to realize that an administration can be so surrounded with self-assumed dictators that even personally requested reports fail to arrive.

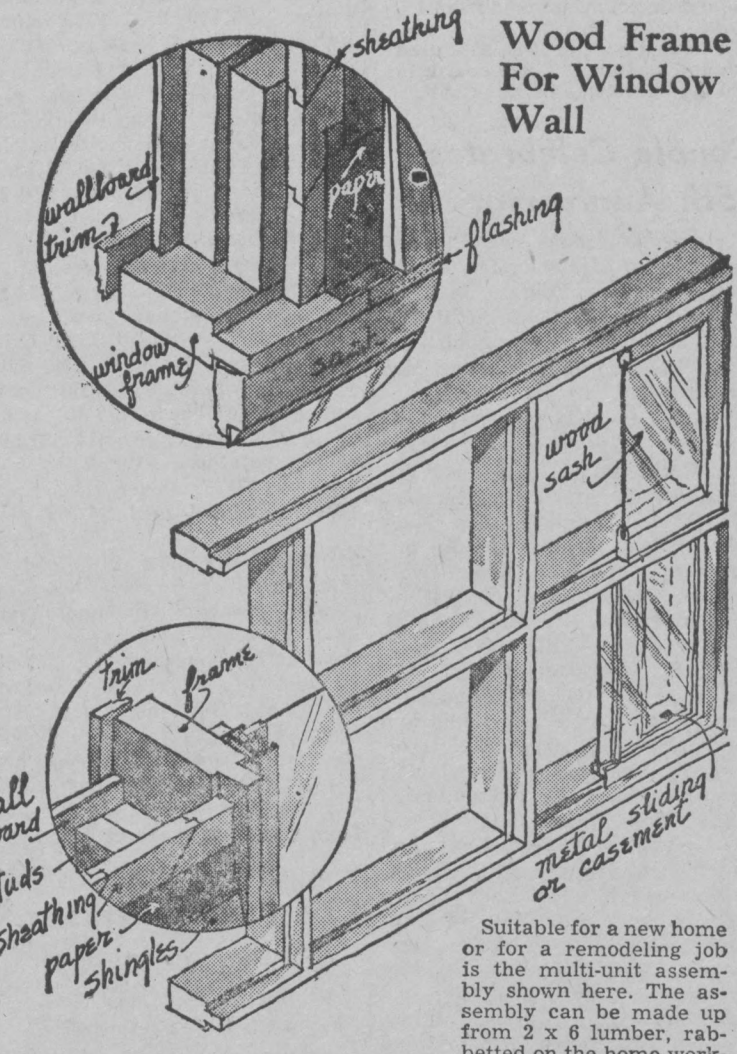
Congressmen report mail from home is growing in volume.

The people are demanding that Congress once again resume the powers that were originally set up for Congress and not for bureaucrats of questionable beliefs and abilities.



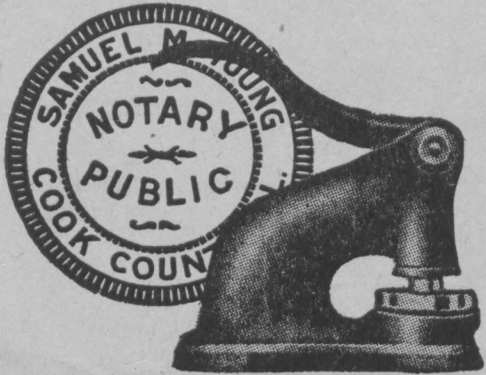
... Here's How To Do It ...

from SMALL HOMES GUIDE



Wood Frame For Window Wall

Suitable for a new home or for a remodeling job is the multi-unit assembly shown here. The assembly can be made up from 2 x 6 lumber, rabbetted on the home workshop power saw or at the lumber yard; or the ready-made frame can be obtained in a knock-down state, ready for assembly, from material or lumber dealers. Standard sash, plain glass or double-paned insulating glass can be fitted into the rabbetted openings.



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THE COST OF TB

Tuberculosis, sixth cause of death in this country as computed by the Sixth International List of Causes of Death is a costly disease.

A communicable, chronic disease, the treatment of which may extend from many months to years, tuberculosis is costly to the individual patient and costly to the nation. It is a tremendous cost financially and its costs in physical and emotional suffering are incalculable.

It is estimated that deaths from TB cut off approximately 1.5 million years of life annually and cost this nation about 1 million working years each year. By taking many of its victims in their working prime—TB ranks first among diseases which kill young people between 15 and 35—the disease deprives the nation of considerable talent and output which would otherwise contribute to its progress.

In terms of dollars and cents, the nation's cost has been estimated at more than \$350 million a year. This figure covers expenditures by public and private

agencies for patient care, case finding, public health nursing, health education, rehabilitation, treatment by private physicians, hospital maintenance, assistance to families of tuberculous wage earners, medical research, and veterans' pensions. It does not cover the cost of hospital construction, or the huge toll in lost wages and production.

And no financial calculation can give any idea of costs in terms of physical and mental anguish, broken homes, heartache, and the tragedy of lives needlessly snuffed out.

Yet all costs exacted by tuberculosis, financial and otherwise, are unnecessary. For tuberculosis is preventable as well as curable. The medical profession, official health agencies, and the 3000 tuberculosis associations throughout the country jointly carry on a year-round battle against TB. But they need the whole-hearted cooperation of the American people to prevent and control the disease.

Every one of us can take an

active part in the campaign against tuberculosis, and at the same time help protect ourselves against the disease. First, we should all have a physical check-up, including a chest X-ray, at least once a year.



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A good neighbor is always ready to give the other fellow a break. Take the telephone party line, for instance. A good neighbor spreads out his calls so that others can use the line. He answers his telephone promptly and makes sure the receiver is replaced properly when he's finished. Little things, perhaps, but they make telephone service so much better for everyone on the line.

Packs a punch!

This little object is a new-type transistor, developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. No bigger than a pea, it can amplify electrical signals a million times, requires only one-millionth of the power consumed by miniature vacuum tubes now in use. In addition, the new transistors are expected to have a longer service life than vacuum tubes. This is another example of the way the Bell Laboratories work to make your telephone service better... and to hold down its cost.



February is a good month to —

Ask the minister and his wife over to dinner after church... Order flower and vegetable seeds... See the County Agent and pick up some of the latest Fact Sheets and bulletins... Repair fences... Stock up on insecticides, fungicides, baler twine, and other items that may be hard to get during the rush season... Prune fruit trees... Buy plowshares... Plan for full production in 1952... Top-dress winter wheat with fertilizer or manure... Treat cattle for grubs... Prepare quarters for spring calving... Dust livestock for lice... Make plans for spring home repairs.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

BRUSH FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The Vigilant Hose Company was called to Mt. St. Mary's College Sunday afternoon to extinguish a brush fire near the avenue entering the college. No damage was reported.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla., Feb. 14—I am writing this column after returning from a Foreign Mission's meeting. It has reminded me of the great missionary movement of my youth, which older readers will remember. Unfortunately, our children never experienced and hence will not be interested in what I am about to write.

Songs We Used To Sing Those were great days! The country was then stirred up about foreign missions as it is now excited over inflation. We wanted to "save" the heathen of China, India, and Africa. Great mass meetings were held when many of my friends dedicated themselves to go to foreign lands to tell of the "Love of Jesus." My Father and Mother were very active in raising funds to support the missionary cause.

Picking up an old hymn book of my boyhood, I note the songs which we all enthusiastically sang: "From Greenland's Icy Mountains to India's Coral Strand." Another was "Rescue the Perishing, Care for the Dying." Another "Arise, Ye Soldiers of the Cross." Another "Christ for the World We Sing." Then we all would repeat: "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee; take my hands and let them move—take my lips and let them be filled with messages from Thee—take my silver and my gold . . ."

What We Now Do I do not question the present military policy of President Truman. I am not a pacifist—if a mad dog should come into my house, I would shoot it. Probably the world is not yet ready for peace. Perhaps the Korean-Chinese campaign is sound.

It, however, certainly does not make sense to have been teaching the "heathen Chinese" of the Love of God in my youth and then now shooting and bombing these same people, many of whom are graduates of our missionary schools. They certainly must think we Christians are a nation of hypocrites. What About Point Four? It is popular for some conservative church people to wildly criticize President Truman. Probably he has been misled and has made many mistakes. His desire, however, to help backward nations surely accords with Bible teachings. All serious church members who believe in foreign missions should endorse Point Four.

We Americans cannot indefinitely "live the life of Riley" with our reckless waste and pleasures while so many of the world's people are starving. Ultimately, either our living standards will be lowered or else we must help other nations raise their living standards. Perhaps the first persecuted race we should help is the displaced Jews of Israel; but first we need a World Truce.

Known By Our Fruits A professor under whom I once studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology would prove that God has given the world new discoveries only as soon as the people were ready for them. This was his interpretation of the old saying, "Necessity is the mother of invention." May this now bring us a World Truce.

I wish that preachers, instead of praying for peace, would pray that we be worthy of peace and be willing to make the necessary sacrifices therefor. Then peace will come naturally, as have other great blessings. The Apostle Paul must have had this in mind when he said: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for those that love him." (1st Cor. 2:29). A Final Thought

It certainly seems as if some mistake has been made. Either the leaders of our mission schools did not properly teach the right Gospel, or else we in this country have set such a poor example as to undo all their efforts. Jesus said: "By their fruits ye shall know them." Did He expect this would be applied to our foreign missionaries or to us churchmen here at home who are urging Truman to bomb China?

The 11th of February was the birthday of Thomas A. Edison for whom I once had the honor of working. When anything which he did failed to give the desired results, he always blamed it on himself—never on

U.S. Home Building Strong Despite Controls, Shortages

from SMALL HOME GUIDE

Population Increases Create Pressure

When the census was taken in April, 1950, it showed that for the first time in our history more families were living in owned homes than rented homes. In the 10 years between 1940 and 1950, home ownership had made remarkable gains in the United States. The number of owner-occupied homes increased by 71 per cent during the 1940's, compared with an increase of 32 per cent in the number of all occupied dwellings. In cold figures, the number of home-owning families increased in 10 years from less than 11½ million to over 19½ million.

And the figure is increasing daily, according to the editor of Small Homes Guide. Americans built close to a million homes in 1951, despite the imposition of credit controls, mounting difficulties in obtaining materials, and a severe shortage in mortgage funds.

Pressure for new homes is constantly building up—the heavy demand brought about by the postwar high of 2,300,000 marriages in 1946 never was quite satisfied, and people are still getting married in record breaking lots—looks like 1.8 million in 1951. The birth rate, which was high in 1940, has gone up more than a third since then. In 1950 there were nearly one-quarter more children under 10 than in 1940; there are well over half as many more children under 5 in 1950 than in 1940.

High Family Incomes. At present, unemployment is nearly at a minimum; family income is at an all-time high. Individual savings are up from 4.3% of disposable income in the early part of 1951 to over 9% in the second quarter of 1951 (latest figures available), and that prospective home owners probably would be better able to obtain building money in 1952 than in 1951. One of the country's largest mortgage lenders, for a time buying no GI mortgages at all, is now back in the market in selected areas, indicating a trend to greater availability of funds.

Home Building Statistics. Not only are more families owning and building homes, but the homes themselves have undergone great changes in design and construction. Following are some interesting statistics taken from a survey recently made by the U. S. Housing & Home Finance Agency. Of homes built in 1950, 86% were single-story homes, as against 67% in 1940. Of homes built in 1950, 36% had full basements, over 50% in 1940. Of homes built in 1950, 50% had four rooms, not counting bath; most of the remainder had five or six rooms, five rooms predominating. Half of 1940 total were five-room houses, only 22% were four-room houses.

Average 1950 house had about 980 square feet floor area, as against 1,100 square feet in 1940. Almost 50% used copper or brass piping in 1950. In 1940 galvanized steel piping strongly predominated. Changed Heating Picture. Nearly 60% of homes built in 1950 use gas-fired heating equipment; 30% heated with oil. Less than 2% heat with coal or wood, as against 38% using either of these fuels in 1940.

About 1% of new homes are heated with electricity, and these are mostly confined to the Southwest and other areas where electric rates are low. About a third of new houses are heated by means of forced warm air. In 1950 steel windows were used in nearly a fourth of new homes, aluminum windows in 5%. Back in 1940 less than a tenth of homes built used steel windows, aluminum windows were virtually nonexistent. Wood roofing shingles were used on about one-tenth of new houses in 1950 and asphalt shingles on more than four-fifths, compared with 1940, when a third of new houses still used wood shingles. Use of slate, asbestos and tile roofing dropped from 11% to 2%.

Use of flooring other than wood, such as bare concrete, composition tile and linoleum, jumped from 1% in 1940 to 19% in 1950. Of homes built in 1940, 90% used lath and plaster, 10% wallboard. In 1950 the figure was half and half.

Alumnae Group Will Sponsor Tea The Home Chapter of the Alumnae of Saint Joseph College will give a tea Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17, at 3:00 p. m. at the college to acquaint high school junior and senior girls with the advantages of higher education and with college life at Saint Joseph's. High schools in this area have been contacted and invitations sent to interested students and their parents. A tour of the college campus will be conducted by the students of the college. Faculty members, in their respective departments, will meet the students and parents at this time. They will be prepared to offer assistance to the high schools' students seeking information about the department.

Following the tour of the campus a short program will be presented by the college students in the Green Room. The tea committee includes the Misses Mary Louise Callahan, Anne Faber, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Elizabeth McCaffrey, Louise Sobold, Lois Smith and Adele Topper, Madames G. Douglas West, Mark Redding and Joseph Riley.

the chemicals or other materials with which he was experimenting. He would then try to find the mistake which he had made. I believe in foreign missions and in present-day churches, but certainly this Korean-Chinese situation makes me feel that there has been a mistake somewhere. Let us remember Edison and see that it will be corrected, if we hope to have further prosperity and avoid unemployment. We now need a World Truce—not simply a Korean Truce.

52 weeks for \$2. That's all it costs you to buy the Chronicle.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

TRAVEL IN THE MIDDLE AGES WAS SO DANGEROUS FEW VENTURED ABROAD WITHOUT ONE OR MORE GUARD DOGS



ONE DIFFERENCE IN THE STRUCTURE OF THE DOG AND WOLF IS IN THE EYE; THE PUPIL OF THE FORMER IS ROUND; THAT OF THE LATTER, OBLIQUE

THE FIRST BREED ACTUALLY TO POINT BIRDS WAS THE POINTER-- THAT'S HOW HE GOT HIS NAME

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

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

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

Butcher steers, \$33.75-34.60; butcher heifers, med. to good, up to \$25.75; butcher cows, medium to good, \$19.00-21.65; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$10.00-18.90; butcher bulls up to \$26.50; stock heifers, \$66.00-331.00; stock bulls, per head, \$108.00-246.00; dairy cows, pe head, \$131.00-344.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., \$36.50-39.50; good choice calves, 160 to 190 lbs., \$39.50-42.25; good choice calves, 140 to 160 lbs., \$40.25-40.75; good choice calves, 125-140 lbs., \$36.25-40.25; light and green calves, \$15.00-36.00; good choice butcher hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$17.85-18.50; good choice butcher hogs, 160-190 lbs., up to \$18.50; good choice butcher hogs, 180-210 lbs., \$17.50-19.00; good choice butcher hogs, 210-250 lbs., \$17.85-18.50; good choice butcher hogs, 250-275 lbs., up to \$18.10; good butcher sows, up to \$16.00; heavy boars, up to \$11.90; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$17.80; pigs, per head, \$5.00-10.00; fowl, old, per lb., up to 25c; fowl, young, per lb., up to \$28.50; ducks, up to \$23.50; bacon, per lb., \$19.00 to \$31.00; lard, pe rib, \$12.00-14.50; potatoes, \$1.00-2.35; rabbits, 90c-\$1.95; clover seed, up to \$24.25; orchard seed, \$4.75.

\$42,000 Violin Lost in Flood A Stradivarius owned by Mrs. John Garrett of Baltimore, and insured for \$42,000, was lost to the Pacific Ocean when a concert violinist to whom Mrs. Garrett had lent the instrument was swept from his car in a flooded stretch of coastal highway near Santa Monica, Calif. The violinist, Sascha Jacobsen, was rescued from the raging torrent.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM OPTOMETRIST ● Eyes Examined ● Glasses Prescribed ● Optical Repair Service OFFICE HOURS: Wednesday and Friday 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. 19 East Main Street EMMITSBURG, MD

Gardening Is Art, If Done Right

"Growing plants is an art, and to be successful at it, a grower or gardener must give it a great deal of time," says a vegetable crop specialist. "A full harvest starts with well-grown, healthy, hardy plants. Many successful gardeners are now making plans for getting an early start by using hotbeds and coldframes to produce their own plants.

A hotbed is a frame with a glass sash for a cover, and uses some form of artificial heat. You start plants earlier in the season with this method.

The coldframe is usually built around about the same as the hotbed, except that no heat is used.

If you are interested in getting an early start in your garden, by raising your own plants, use a hotbed or coldframe. You can easily build one yourself.



Only A Wurlitzer Piano Carries the WURLITZER Name When you surprise the family with a beautiful new Wurlitzer you are giving them a piano unsurpassed in tone quality, playing performance and lasting satisfaction. See, hear and play the latest models now on display at our store. They are moderately priced and fully guaranteed.

Colonial Music Shop 14 W. Patrick St.—Phone 2362 "Western Maryland's Most Complete Music Store." Frederick, Md.

CARD PARTY THURSDAY, FEB. 21 8:15 P. M. Rocky Ridge Fire Hall Benefit Of Rocky Ridge Fire Co. NICE PRIZES REFRESHMENTS ADMISSION—50c

Wanted: Farmers —LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS— We Have The Buyers, Prices Have Been Good, Demand Heavy. —See Our Quotations in This Paper— —WOODSBORO LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.— Phone Walkersville 4100 WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

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FFA LAD WINS CANCO AWARD



Ross E. Smith, Jr. (left), 17, Future Farmer of America member from Harford county, receives U. S. Defense Bond from J. D. Morris, representative of American Can Company, at annual meeting of Maryland Farm Bureau and Maryland Agricultural Society in Baltimore. The award, spotlighting the importance of canning to Maryland agriculture, augmented the Farm Bureau's citation to Smith as winner of the FFA yearly competition to find the state's leading young grower of canning crops. The Harford youth also rated first in beef cattle and diversified farming categories. Looking on is H. M. McDonald, Maryland superintendent of agricultural education and FFA state advisor.



"I hated to tell her"---

She let him handle the family business and he failed. When fire struck, he found that he had bought far too little insurance. They lost plenty!

Let the message of this Hartford ad, now appearing in national magazines, serve as a warning to you. Don't let rising prices catch you off guard. Call on this Hartford Agency for a review of your insurance protection NOW.

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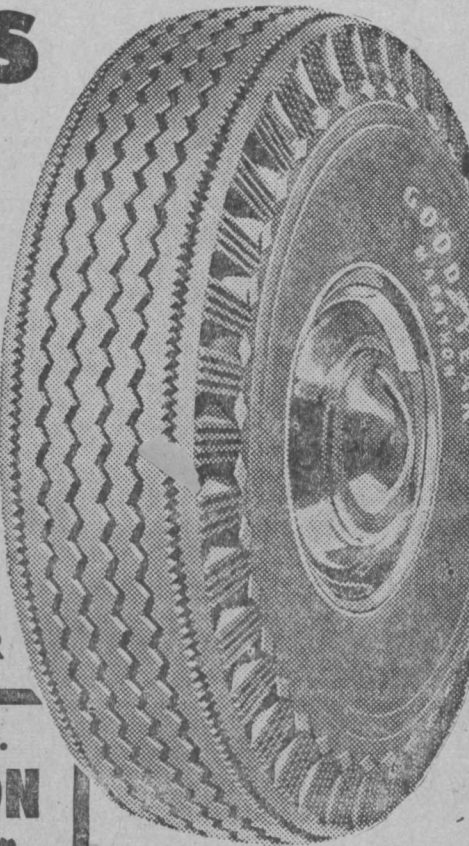
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Famous MARATHON Quality by GOOD YEAR

See the new... MARATHON Super-Cushion 16.95 Liberal Trade-In Allowance

It's here... don't miss this chance to get the smooth riding comfort of a Goodyear Super-Cushion tire at this new low price. Come in today and talk trade.



EAST END GARAGE

PHONE 120 EMMITSBURG, MD.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

DID YOU KNOW THAT in 1920 there were about 3 1/4 acres of harvested cropland for each person in the U. S.—now there are only 2 1/4 acres? Our land frontiers are gone, says Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, and present cropland must be made more productive to meet the needs of our increasing population. To make the best use of the land, the Agricultural Conservation Program, through which farmers are assisted in carrying out practices to improve and protect soil and water resources, has been reexamined and redirected to increase its value and efficiency. Mr. Blandford says that beginning in 1952, ACP assistance will give added emphasis to "most needed" practices for each farm, and will carry forward a definite conservation plan for each farm.

Recognizing the need for conservation to obtain increased production now and in the future, the objectives of the plan are to get the most conservation possible from each dollar spent, to encourage farmers to finance an even greater share of conservation than now, and to interest even larger numbers of farmers in carrying out needed soil-improvement work. Mr. Blandford urges Maryland farmers to cooperate wholeheartedly in this time of national emergency.

Urged To Complete Scrap Drive

Last fall when the national scrap drive got underway many farmers found themselves too busy with the harvest to participate. Some may not have realized the importance of collecting and selling their scrap metals. Whatever the reason for the drive not producing as much scrap as is needed, the fact is that several steel mills have been forced to close down because of a shortage of scrap metals. Mr. Blandford urges very strongly that all Maryland farmers take another look around and get every piece of scrap metal that is left and move it into dealers' hands.

Farms Called "Defense Plants"

The basic role of agriculture in defense mobilization was emphasized by Charles E. Wilson, Director of Defense Mobilization, when he addressed a farm group recently in Chicago. According to Mr. Blandford, Mr. Wilson was enthusiastic in calling farms "defense plants." He added that "the man who tills the field is as necessary to the nation's security as the man who tends the lathe or designs the fantastic weapons of our time."

Mr. Wilson stressed the need for continued high farm output and said he was sold on the need for more fertilizer and farm machinery supplies. He said that everything possible is being done to allocate materials for fertilizer and for manufacture of farm machinery.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mrs. Roy Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Houck and children, Bonnie and Beckie, of Detour, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carrollton Houck.

Mrs. Charles Gruber, Emma and John Gruber and Sgt. Paul Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Guy, Woodlawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz and daughter, Mary Catherine, Utica, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndorff, Motters; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Jr., on Sunday, Feb. 10. This was the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Jr.

The firemen will hold a festival in the Fire Hall on Feb. 21.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh on Wednesday evening in honor of the sixth birthday of their son, Paul. Present were Mr. and Mrs. George Prior and children, Larry and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows and children, Joyce, Eddie Jr. and Wanda; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and children, Larry and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, Luther Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and children, Alice, Catherine Ann, Paul and Lee. Refreshments were served and many useful presents were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Keepers and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Humerick celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversaries Sunday. The two couples were married at a double ceremony on February 10, 1933.

Miss Mae Rowe, Reisterstown, spent the weekend with her father, Mr. M. Frank Rowe.

Luncheon Scoops

by Wendy Warren



Pinky Lee, the ebullient comedian who co-stars with Vivian Blaine on NBC-TV's "Those Two" Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, might be a lawyer today — if he hadn't had a lisp. That lisp caused fellow students undue mirth every time Pinky got up to speak. However, unlike Demosthenes with the pebbles, Pinky didn't try to cure his speech defect—he simply turned it into a valuable asset.

That lisp — and Pinky's zany wistfulness have given him his present position as one of television's newest and most popular comedians. Though new to the video medium, Pinky — whose nickname derives from his given name of Pincus — is well known in vaudeville, musical comedy and movies. Married to Bebe Dancis, who was a fellow vaudevillian at the time of their meeting, Pinky is the father of two lively youngsters, Morgan and Patricia.

Camp Detrick to Inaugurate New 600-Line Phone Installation Tonight

A new 600-line, three position, step-up automatic telephone system will be put into operation today at Camp Detrick replacing a 400-line, single position, all-relay system in use on the post since 1943.

Col. M. T. Moree, commanding officer, will place the first call through the new system tonight at about 8:30 p. m.

The new equipment has facilities for future growth up to 1,000 lines.

Arriving Daily

NEW SPRING DRESSES

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1952 DODGE ON DISPLAY

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GOOD USED CARS

1941 Pontiac 2-Dr., R&H

1941 GMC Pickup Truck. A real bargain

1940 Plymouth, 4-Door Sedan, Heater

1937 Chevrolet 2-Dr., R&H

1934 Plymouth, 4-Door, Heater

Order Your New Plymouth Now

SANDERS BROS. GARAGE

PHONE 195 EMMITSBURG

MUTT AND JEFF



VIRGIL



Charles B. Topper, Baltimore, a former resident of Emmitsburg, left Sunday evening to spend several weeks with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benschopf, Charmain, Pa.



About that Beanstalk

Jack's bean stalk probably set some sort of record for fast growth, but since I've been on Dr. Salsbury's Ren-O-Sal, I've set a few myself. Besides providing faster growth, faster feathering, and earlier maturity, Ren-O-Sal helps prevent the spread of cecal coccidiosis!

When you need poultry medicines ask for...

DR. SALSBUARY'S

GALL & SMITH

Thurmont, Md.

JAMES M. RIDENOUR

James Maurice Ridenour, son of Guy and Sarah E. Grabbie Ridenour, of near Thurmont, died at four o'clock Friday at the Frederick Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was aged 18 years and two months and had been a student at Thurmont High School until his recent illness.

Besides his parents, survivors include the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Orla Ohler, Emmitsburg; Charles, at home; Mrs. Helen Sharer, Thurmont; Clarence, Thurmont; William, Indiantown Gap, Pa.; Franklin, with the U. S. Army in Germany; Mary, Emmitsburg and Mae, Doris, Lawrence, Guy, Jr., and Nancy, all at home.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Thurmont, Rev. Ivan G. Naugle officiating. Interment in United Brethren Cemetery.

DRY CLEANING



HEDGES DRY CLEANING Laundry & Shoe Repair Across from BOYLE'S STORE Open daily 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Bundle of straw, 6. Silver monetary unit (Siam), 10. Discoverer of radium, 11. Fencing sword, 12. Ridicule, 13. Reach across, 14. Half ems, 15. Guido's highest note, 17. Bitter vetch, 18. Public notice, 19. Fully sufficient, 21. Folds over, 23. Alcoholic liquors, 24. Slant, 26. White poplar, 29. Piece of baked clay, 31. Round Dutch cheese, 32. Reflecting, 35. Music note, 36. Animal enclosure, 37. Drag, 38. Any fruit drink, 39. Cereal grains, 41. One of Santa Claus reindeer, 43. Capital (Nor.), 44. Anesthetic, 45. Parts of lot's, 46. Fissures, 16. Water (L.), 19. A jelled meat dish, 20. A color, 22. Efficaciously, 25. Jewish month, 27. Pantries, 28. Arabian chieftain, 30. Avoird, 32. Ghost, 33. Plural of pea, 34. A size of type, 38. Exclamation, 40. Distress signal, 42. Wild sheep (India).



N-34 38. Exclamation 40. Distress signal 42. Wild sheep (India)

By Bud Fisher

By Len Kleis



LOOKING AHEAD
 BY GEORGE S. BENSON
 President—Harding College
 St. Mary, Arkansas

What Produces National Progress?

Social or economic progress isn't something that just happens. If it were, China and India and most of the remainder of the old world wouldn't be knee-deep in poverty. America's unmatched progress has been due to the freedoms and incentives in the American system and to our American business leadership with its great capacity for constantly expanding the production of new wealth.

The nature of manpower has not changed in 6000 years; men are about as strong physically as they ever were and the size and capacity of the human brain is unchanging. But the ingenuity and enterprise of free American business men have developed a machine-power that has multiplied man's productive worth to an amazing degree. And this has brought about our great social progress; it has given American workmen a living standard three times as high as their counterparts living under any other system in the world.

Production Is Wealth
 The Wagner Act and Taft-Hartley laws, the strikes for higher wages by industrial employes and the "social reform" legislation of the past half-century would not have advanced this nation's economic or social welfare on the whole—or the individual citizen's permanent economic outlook—had not American business throughout those 50 years been constantly devising new machine tools and techniques and expanding its production facilities to create new wealth.

Wealth, said Henry George, the social philosopher, is "any material thing made by man, from land, that has an exchange value." The government cannot make new wealth by spending tax income or redistributing it in any particular way, or by issuing new irredeemable currency, or by spending borrowed money through the use of paper IOU's. But a man can take a handful of clay from his backyard or from a creek bank, shape it into a bowl and harden it in an earthen oven, and it becomes new wealth—to be sold or exchanged for something he wants. The clay itself is not wealth as it lies in the earth. It is merely a resource. It becomes wealth only after man has worked it into something useful, something somebody wants.

The Master Key
 In many regions of the old world bowls for food are still made by men shaping clay with their hands and baking it in earthen ovens—and because of such primitive production, the living standard of the population has improved very little in the last 100 years. In America, our incentives and freedoms have inspired many clay-potters to become dinnerware manufacturers, blacksmiths to become automobile builders, and men with one-horse plows to become mechanized commercial farmers.

Machine tools, mass production techniques and invested capital have enabled business men and industrialists to increase the productive capacity—the wealth-making power—of American workmen to an amazing degree. And this is the key to American prosperity. There is really no secret about it. We've got the world's greatest prosperity because our industries have developed machine-power and placed it in the hands of our quick-to-learn American workmen, and thus the expansion of wealth-making production has been constant. **Machine-Power Expanded**

These reasons for America's wonderful industrial progress should be clearly understood by every citizen, especially young Americans in schools and colleges, and likewise industrial employes who get so much propaganda peddled their way which seeks to undermine their faith in our American business system. In 1850, manufacturing, as we know it today, was barely getting started: Man himself did 20 per cent of the work being done, animals did 50 per cent, and machine power accounted for only 30 per cent. By 1900 man was doing only 15 per cent, animals 30 per cent, and machine were doing 55 per cent. And by 1950, man was doing only six per cent, and machines were doing the rest—94 per cent.

The output per worker per hour in 1850 was only 27 cents (in today's buying power). By 1950, thanks to industry's constant development of better machine tools and production techniques, the output per worker per hour had increased five times that amount, to \$1.40. And the American living standard, measured by per capita buying power had improved

Tri-color Magic



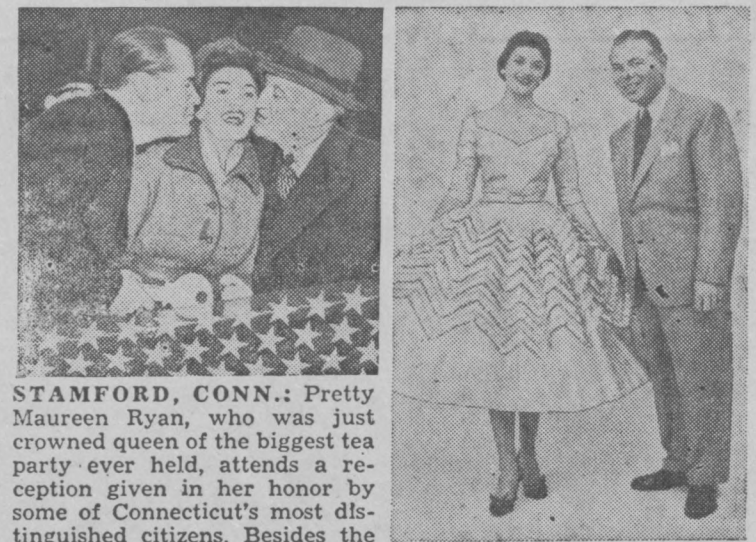
Unusual color combinations are big fashion news, and in this "around-town" dress Ann Foster turns out an interesting tri-color effect using Bates Disciplined cotton—the top, a rich rouge; the cummerbund in aqua; and skirt, a blackboard grey. This fabric—a seasoned favorite—is a delight to any wardrobe, for it needs no pressing between wearings. You just hang it up, the wrinkles disappear and original freshness returns. (ANS)

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mr. Guy W. Ohler was tendered a birthday party Feb. 1 at his home, Taneytown Road, on the occasion of his fifth birthday anniversary. Present besides his parents, were J. Emory Ohler, Chas. Ohler, Charles Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharrer and children, Anne, Shirley and Eddie, Mrs. Theodore Eversole and children, David, Sharon, Jean, Donny Lee, Kenneth Wagaman, Patricia Wagaman, Georgie Wagaman, Dory Eyley, Austin Umble, Caroline Umble, May, Doria, Nancy, Florence and Junior Ridenour, John, Marlan, Maurice Troxell, Robert and Clyde Brewer. Games were played and refreshments enjoyed by all present. Master Ohler was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

exactly 500 per cent. Thus we can see clearly how important it is—to all of us—to keep intact the basic principles of our American business system—freedom and the profit incentives that have sparked our great industrial progress.

1952 Tea Queen Honored by Distinguished Connecticut Citizens



STAMFORD, CONN.: Pretty Maureen Ryan, who was just crowned queen of the biggest tea party ever held, attends a reception given in her honor by some of Connecticut's most distinguished citizens. Besides the 75,000 Stamfordites who turned out to see her crowned Hot Tea Queen of 1952, Miss Ryan was congratulated by Senator William Benton of Connecticut, and Stamford's Mayor Thomas F. J. Quigley. Here she is chatting with Sylvan Rich, renowned designer who created a special wardrobe for her. She is wearing the latest Sylvan Rich design created in pure silk shantung taffeta in the delicious shade of creamy beige called "Tea 'n' Milk." Following her coronation in her native Stamford, Maureen was given a reception in New York City as hot and hearty as tea itself. (ANS)



WHAT FACTORS SAFEGUARD BANK DEPOSITS?

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3. **Federal Deposit Insurance.** Each depositor in an insured bank is insured up to the new maximum of \$10,000 for all deposits held in the same right and capacity. We and other member banks pay the full cost of Federal Deposit Insurance.

THE FARMER'S STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



How "big" should government be?

Lincoln was President at a time when the federal government had to take away from its citizens more rights and responsibilities than ever before.

But he didn't like it. He believed, with the writers of the Constitution and the Declaration, that our government should protect people's independence, not push people around.

"In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, government ought not to interfere," Lincoln once said.

Lincoln never let Americans forget that. He kept reminding the nation that the government's vast wartime powers must be only temporary.

He made powerful enemies. For there are always those who want to see government run things—and run people—permanently.

We have them today. They think up all kinds of reasons why the federal government should take over this or that business, industry or service. They never say they want socialism. Maybe they don't even realize it. But that's actually what they propose.

Most Americans don't want socialism any more than you do. The job is to recognize it—and halt it—no matter what disguise it wears.

The people who plan and work for a socialistic U.S.A. know that permanent control of a few key industries and services will give government the power to take over just about everything. One of the key industries that they're trying to take over is electric light and power. That's why we bring this warning to you.

• "MEET CORLISS ARCHER"—CBS—Sundays, 9 P. M., Eastern Time

POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Along The Potomac

By REP. J. GLENN BEALL

Legislation in Congress has been devoted mostly to bills of a minor nature until the various committees are ready to present the major bills for congressional consideration. Many of these bills require lengthy hearings, particularly military, appropriations and taxation bills.

MILITARY . . . There have been many instances of waste by the Defense Department brought to the attention of Congress. The leaders have stated they are unfairly accused. Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D), Louisiana, chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee stated, "We have been accepting the word of the so-called experts and the generals and the admirals too long. From now on we have got to do our own checking." The subcommittee hearings on legislation to force all services to do their buying from a single catalog instead of the 15 or more now in use. This subcommittee wants to look into such items as the armed services specifications for fly swatters which weigh 2½ pounds and are four inches thick and specifications for dog toenail clippers which cover four pages, single spaced, with two additional pages of pictures from which the armed services have bought 19 clippers in the past four years.

KOREAN WAR . . . The U. S. has now been at war in Korea longer than it was in World War I. The U. S. was in World War I for 584 days. February 2, 1952 was the 584th day since the U. S., on June 28, 1950, officially entered the Korean War. American casualties in World War I totaled 335,000 U. S. battle casualties to date in the Korean War have reached 105,271.

TREATIES . . . The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has unanimously approved the Japanese peace treaty but in another unanimous vote specified that Senate ratification of the peace pact will not mean approval of the 1945 Yalta agreement by which Russia was given the Kurile Islands and South Sakhalin Island. The Senate approved the admission of Greece and Turkey into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization after recalling a first approval which was given with only six Senators voting.

MATERIALS GIVE-AWAY IS BLAMED FOR UNEMPLOYMENT . . . The Detroit area had its first soup kitchen since the depression in the suburb of Hamtramck. Officials placed the blame for unemployment in Detroit and other metal-using centers on the Administration through the work-

Canning Pea Crop Shows Increase

Maryland produced an estimated 22.2 million pounds of green peas for canning and freezing last year, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reports show. The crop was 38 per cent larger than 1950's production of about 16.1 million pounds. A 30 per cent increase in harvested acreage—from 6670 acres in 1950 to 8890 last year—was a major factor in the jump in the size of the crop.

American Can Co., whose development of improved containers and canning methods helped to stimulate demand for canned vegetables and thereby expanded markets for farmers, pointed out that virtually all of the green peas grown in the state are pro-

cessed. The state's approximately 25 pea canners turned out nearly 1.2 million cases of peas in 1951. "Born Yesterday," the sixth longest run play in New York theatrical history had 1643 performances. It closed on Dec. 31, 1949.

ing of the International Materials Conference set up by the State Dept. with Britain and France to divide up the world's raw materials and which has denied 3,000 tons of copper to this country. This will force 65,000 automobile workers out of work in April, May and June, with a wage loss of 60 million dollars. The automobile manufacturers have the money to buy the copper but the Administration will not permit them to do so. This International Materials Conference was set up in January, 1951, without the authority or knowledge of Congress,

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Personals

Rev. John D. Sullivan, who has been a patient at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, suffering with an infected foot, has returned to his duties here as pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Four local young men, recently inducted into the armed forces have received permanent locations. They are: 'Chick' Ashbaugh, Ft. George G. Meade; Clay L. Green and H. T. McNair, U. S. Marines, Parris Island, and Clyde Keilholtz, Fort Meade.

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Styles like Dad's REALLY RUGGED
Here's the shoe that can really take punishment... and still keep its mannish good looks. It's a RAND Rocket Junior... sturdy, handsome. Wear it for while you're playing, wear it for dress, too! Come in and get your pair now!
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1950 Buick Special Sedanette, green, R&H 1695
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1951 Henry J "6" Sedan, maroon, R&H 1295
1949 Chrysler 4-Dr. Gyromatic, R&H 1075
1948 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe, maroon, R&H 1050
1947 Buick Super 4-dr., R&H 995
1947 Olds "78" Sedanette, Hyd., R&H 995
1947 Pontiac "6" Coach, R&H 975
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WILL SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



Hildegard Neff uses her feminine wiles to gather information from young Oskar Werner in a scene from 20th Century-Fox's "Decision Before Dawn," the important drama which plays Sunday and Monday, Feb. 17 and 18 at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa.

Homemakers' Corner
SAVORY STUFFED ONIONS
Wondering what to cook for dinner tonight? Then you might like to try this onion treat—the onions are stuffed with chopped ham to give them a delicious meaty flavor.
To serve six persons, assemble these ingredients for the onion dish:
Six medium to large onions; 1/2 cup chopped ham; 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs; pepper to taste; 1/2 teaspoon salt, one tablespoon fat; enough fine dry bread crumbs to cover onions; 1/2 cup milk.
First remove a slice from the top of each onion and then par-boil the onions until almost, but not quite, tender. Drain and remove the centers, so that the onions are in the form of six little cups. Chop the onion that was scooped out and combine with it the ham and soft crumbs. Then add seasoning and fat and refill the onion cups. Place them in a baking dish, cover with the fine dry bread crumbs add the milk and bake until tender in a hot oven (400 degrees to 450.)

SJHS News
Monday, Feb. 11, at 11:30 a. m., marked a big event in the lives of the Class of 1953, when the much-desired class rings arrived. A tourmaline stone is placed in a setting symbolic of that for which St. Joseph's High School stands. The school motto is divided between the two shanks—"To know, to love, to serve God is Wisdom." On the right shank is an exquisitely designed figure of St. Joseph, while on the left shank is delicately wrought the profile of Mother Seton, foundress of the school.
Tuesday the PTA held its annual covered dish social in the high school at 7:30 p. m. This was preceded by a short business meeting. The parents and friends also enjoyed examining the exhibit of books displayed in the library during Catholic Press month.

The Chemistry Class terminated its unit on aluminum with the movie, "Unfinished Rainbows," produced by the Aluminum Co. of America. This movie showed the struggles and determination of a young student of chemistry, Mr. Charles Martin Hall, to produce aluminum cheaply from its ore. Today the alloys of this metal, which are as durable as they are light, have made aluminum the metal of today and tomorrow.

Tuesday the boys' section of the Home Economics Class took a trip in the morning to Houck's Clothing Store. Many important facts about clothes and color-combinations were learned. In the afternoon, the girls were taken to the Utility Shop, where they were shown many kinds of materials suited for beginners in sewing. The instructor and students wish to thank both establishments for the courtesy extended them.

Members of the Biology and Home Economics Classes viewed on Wednesday the movie, "Scrub Game." This film encouraged good habits in care of skin, while showing how the skin is fitted for performing its various functions.

A fine needle should be used, along with a medium length stitch and a slightly loose tension on your sewing machine. The fabric should be slightly stretched as you stitch, advises Miss Shelby. You should be gently pulling the fabric with one hand in front of the needle, and holding the other hand behind the needle. It might be best to practice on a piece of a scrap of the jersey before stitching the garment.

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MEDICINE CHEST BOTTLES
with each purchase of these Rexall products:
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FIX UP NOW! LUMBER AND BUILDING NEEDS Special
Repair that Roof now while we are offering SPECIAL PRICES on Roofing and Insulated Siding. It will pay you to buy now for your needs!
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Homemakers' PRICE FACTS
"Wide interest throughout the State concerning OPS automobile regulations has been experienced in the past week," said Hugo R. Foffman, Maryland OPS Director, this week. "People wanting to buy new or used cars, private individuals wanting to sell their present autos as well as dealers have been flooding our office with calls and letters asking for information."
Two regulations govern the selling of automobiles. Mr. Hoffman pointed out. The new car regulation is called CPR 83. Under this regulation definite dollars-and-cents ceilings are placed on all new cars, and specific charges for such things as handling and conditioning them for delivery must be posted by the dealer. He must not only post his ceiling prices in an easy-to-see part of his showroom, but he must also give the purchaser a detailed invoice outlining all charges within seven days after completion of the sale.

"It is also important to note," Mr. Hoffman explained, "that the buyer of a new car does NOT have to take any extras. Now car sellers may not compel a purchaser to buy such things as radios, heaters, spotlights, and the like."

Under the used car regulation, CPR 94, there are specific dollars-and-cents ceilings for all makes of cars up to 10 years old—other than those more than 25 years old. These ceiling prices are contained in a special appendix to the regulation. All cars being offered for sale by a used car seller must have a tag or label on the car listing the OPS ceiling price. As with new car sales, the used car seller must give a detailed invoice to the purchaser within seven days after the sale. The invoice must also include charges for accessories and extras.

"Another important point to remember is this," said Mr. Hoffman, "even though you might sell your car direct to another private party without going through a dealer you cannot charge more than the OPS ceiling price for that make and model."
Anyone seeking the selling price of a used car can get all necessary information from the Maryland OPS Office, 306 W. Franklin St., Baltimore (1).

"The automobile today is a vital factor in the cost of living virtually every single American. For instance, in Maryland, alone, the number of automobile registrations has increased on an average of 18,000 cars each of the past 10 years. We urge everyone selling or buying an automobile to carefully check the requirements of OPS regulations. These regulations are designed for the protection of both sellers and buyers during these critical days when inflation seeks to destroy our economy," Mr. Hoffman said.

Obituary
MISS JEAN E. GRUSHON
Largely-attended funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the M. L. Creager and Son funeral home in Thurmont for Miss Jean Elizabeth Grushon, who died Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Powell in Walkersville. Services were in charge of Rev. E. Koontz Helwig, Interment in Mt. Prospect Cemetery, Lewis-town, Md.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY
Mr. E. David Martin celebrated his birthday anniversary on last Thursday with a dinner at his home, attended by his immediate family and Mrs. A. A. Martin.

Taxes—In Reverse
About 54,000 Maryland taxpayers have a \$1.5 million kick-back coming from the Federal government. An official in the Internal Revenue Bureau at Baltimore said the money represents tax refund checks which have not been claimed in the Maryland District since 1943. The tax collecting office said most of the checks are unclaimed because the taxpayer moved and didn't take steps to see that his mail would be forwarded.
It has been estimated that only one in every 166 persons lives long enough to die of old age.

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The diamond you choose for your beloved should be the finest... Our selection features a wide variety of diamonds and wedding bands...
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—of—
SHOE CLEARANCE
SATURDAY, FEB. 16
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Famous Washable Cottons Fashioned by "Marilyn"
Cotton pickin' is in full swing at HOUCK'S! And best of all, our newest arrivals bear the names you know and love in cottons: "Dan River" and "Life" fabrics; all *sanforized for fit and wear.
\$3.98
• All styles are *sanforized to maintain perfect fit!
• Imported woven Chambrays! Satin-stripe Chambrays!
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• Woven checked Ginghams! Stripe and Cord Chambrays!
*less than 1% residual shrinkage
Women's Half Sizes 16 1/2 - 24 1/2
Juniors' Sizes 9 to 15
Misses' Sizes 12 to 20
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IN SEASON NOW! COMFORTABLE
Spring Hats
\$5 to \$10
Comfortable hats for Spring! Smartly styled and designed to keep you looking your best this Spring. Stay in style with these Spring hats.
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FREDERICK MARYLAND

Chairman Appointed

Samuel H. Rosenstock, Frederick, was appointed Frederick County chairman of the Easter Seal Sales, it was announced this week by Dr. Allen F. Voshell, president of the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The 1952 fund drive—to help the handicapped help themselves—will open Mar. 15, and continue to Easter, April 13.

A pleasant voice came over the wire at 2 a. m. into the ears of a department store manager.

"That's fine," answered the manager, trying to control his temper. "But why did you have to call me at 2 a. m. to tell me?"

"Because your truck just delivered it."

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—Well built 12 rm double frame house in Taneytown. 6 rms on either side. Modern kitchens, mod. bath on each side. Open stairways, oil hot water furnace heats both sides.

FOR SALE—Good quality home-grown Red Clover Seed, \$25.00 per bushel. Phone 28-F-4, Edgar G. Emrich, near Motters Station, Md.

120 a. Dairy Farm, good 8 rm-house with conv. bank barn fixed modern for 20 cows. Large concrete silo and dairy. Large wagon shed, hog house and other nec. bldgs.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and private bath. Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Ave.

FOR RENT—Small cottage, excellent condition, insulated (with or without furniture), 1 bedrm., liv. rm., complete bath, bright large kitchen, elec. range, refrigerator, space heater.

APARTMENT—Two rooms, furnished. Phone 48-F-3.

FOR RENT — For furnished or unfurnished apartments (see or call Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Avenue. Phone 7-F-3.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment. Private bath, 1st floor. Good location. Phone 7-F-3.

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

A REAL OPPORTUNITY If you are a man who wants an interesting job, pleasant working conditions, good pay and a permanent position carrying with it real opportunities for the future, then you may be the man for the opening in our merchandise department.

Apply to Mr. S. E. Breth, The Fotomac Edison Company, East Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. 2-8-2t

NOTICES RIFE FAMILY—Who can tell me anything of the Rife Family? Jacob (married Sophie Smith), Daniel, Christopher, Abraham, or Catherine Rife Ohler—who resided in Emmitsburg or toward Taneytown about 1800 to 1825. Write or contact Charles J. Rife, Mechanicsburg, Rt. 2, Pa. 1-8-2tp

SUPPER—Pork and Sauerkraut Supper sponsored by St. Joseph's Church, Sat., Feb. 23, 4 to 8 p. m. St. Joseph's High School Auditorium. Price \$1.00. 2-15-2t

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends for the many expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our son and brother, Frank James Stinson. 1tp THE STINSON FAMILY

NEW CHOIR ORGANIZED

Mrs. Reginald Zepp, director of music for Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, has recently organized a third choir. The new unit is a Youth Choir, made up of the older members from the Junior Choir and a number of added members. Assisting Mrs. Zepp are Miss Carrie Hahn and Doris Hedges. Each choir has an enrollment of 18 members and rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. James Carter and son, of Wash., D. C., visited for several days last week with her aunts, the Misses Carrie and Elizabeth Rowe.

Oslo, Norway, is a modern city because it was leveled several times by fires in the Middle Ages.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. FEB. 14-15-16 Dana ANDREWS and Dorothy McGUIRE "I WANT YOU"

SUN.-MON.—FEB. 17-18 From the Secret Files of the U. S. Military Intelligence "DECISION BEFORE DAWN"

TUES.—FEB. 19 Ingrid BERGMAN "JOAN OF ARC"

STARTS WED., FEB. 20 4 DAYS Dean MARTIN and Jerry LEWIS "SAILOR BEWARE"

STRAND GETTYSBURG

SAT.—FEB. 16 JOHNNY MACK BROWN "TEXAS LAWMEN"

SUN.—FEB. 17 Full Length Feature! "SUPERMAN and the MOLEMEN"

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick had as their dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Christner and Miss Jeannete Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiss and children, Thurmont, visited in the afternoon at the Humerick residence.

Star-Lites

By LYN WILSON—ANS

TOPPED WITH A four-leaf clover—is Margaret Wright, one of the CBS-TV Sunday evening Fred Waring Show's finest feminine glee-clubbers—in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Margaret is typical of Waring's talented troupers—can sing and dance as well. She came to Television from the stage—and like many successful entertainers began her singing career in church.

IF YOU CAN'T STAND the guy who's always right you'll love Cliff Norton who has mastered the art of being wrong. Cliff weaves his way thru one of TV's funniest programs "The Public Life of Cliff Norton"—five days a week—unselfishly sharing his vast supply of misinformation and giving lectures on "How Not To Eat A Grapefruit," "How Not To Ask Your Girl for a Kiss" and other vital subjects. His first radio job was that of impersonating a parrot. Currently he is convulsing millions by just being a serious, sad-faced young man with the wrong approach.

CAMPUS QUEEN TO MOVIE QUEEN in a few well-chosen steps. That—in short—is the story of luscious Donna Reed. Currently co-starred with John Derek and Broderick Crawford in Columbia Pictures' exciting "Scandal Sheet," Donna was twice picked a college Campus Queen. Trained as a secretary and typist, working her way through school partly by washing dishes, the lovely Miss R. is now rewarded with some top roles in Hollywood.

Quinidine is a drug used in treating severe cases of hiccups.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One) a thrill to catch one of these monsters, wow! I already have my license, afraid that I'll be shut out in the rush, but nothing can stop me now. I'm dreaming of April 15 and I think I know just the spot where the babies will be stocked. Wanna bet?

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

A dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kaas, Jr., on Feb. 10, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaas and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, Mrs. Maud Stambaugh, Ruth, David, Corrine, Virginia, Rosalie and Judy Kaas.

HOLD VALENTINE PARTY

The LOYAL group of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church sponsored a Valentine party with an old time square dance held in the Parish House Tuesday night. About 60 members and guests from Fairfield, Orntanna, Floradale and Littlestown, Pa., attended. A devotional program, conducted by Mf. Weldon B. Shank, preceded the party. A short talk was made by Robert E. Daugherty, president of the LOYAL group. Refreshments were served by a committee with Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn acting as chairman.

Customer: Is that my train over there? Ticket agent: Yes, it goes to Texas in 10 minutes. Customer: My, it certainly must travel fast.

Advertisement for C. W. EPLEY featuring a 'SPECIAL' offer for 1952. Text includes: 'THIS is 1952 SPECIAL', 'You can pay more... YOU CAN'T GET MORE!', 'Everyone Welcome FREE SHOW', 'AUTOMOBILES-TRUCKS FREE SHOW', 'C. W. EPLEY', 'Open Daily 9 to 9—Sunday 1 to 8 Gettysburg, Pa.'

Large advertisement for WENTZ'S 30th Anniversary SALE. Text includes: '30th Anniversary SALE', 'WENTZ'S', 'SERVING YOU SINCE '22'', 'During Our 30th Anniversary Celebration At 121 Baltimore Street...', 'BARGAIN BUYS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT... SAVE!', 'MATTRESS Special at WENTZ'S', '\$15.00 SAVE', '\$39.50 Value', 'NEVER BEFORE DID SO LITTLE BUY SO MUCH QUALITY', 'NOTE THESE FEATURES: Belgian Damask Panel Ticking, 230 resilient steel coil unit—supports every part of the body, Sinal insulation—prolongs mattress life—prevents "coil feel", Thick luxuriant multi-layer cotton felt upholstery, Vents for air circulation—rope handles for easy turning, Hand built—inner flange holds felt layers securely in place, Choice of Full or Twin Size, Matching box spring—fully upholstered—dustless—noiseless'. Product list includes: Comforters (\$7.20), Mirrors (\$4.95), Desk Lamps (\$2.65), Boston Rockers (\$17.75), Folding Screens (\$6.25), Winthrop Desks (\$51.75), Bar Beds (\$25.65), Bates Spreads (\$5.35), Chest of Drawers (\$15.95).

Advertisement for PEOPLES DRUG STORE. Text includes: 'YOU'LL ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT YOUR REXALL STORE', 'AS ADVERTISED BY AMOS AND ANDY On the REXALL RADIO SHOW Sunday Evenings over CBS and in L FE—POST—LOOK—COLLIERS FARM JOURNAL', 'PRICES MELT AT THE REXALL MID-WINTER SALE!', 'One 6-oz. Space Saver Medicine Chest Bottle FREE with the purchase of either of the following items: 1 6-oz. Rexall M131 Antiseptic, 1 6-oz. Rexall Milk of Magnesia, 1 6-oz. Rexall Rubbing Alcohol, 1 6-oz. Rexall Klezno Antiseptic. BOTH ITEMS ONLY 79c. Each 6-oz. FREE Medicine Chest Bottle is filled with Rexall Product Purchases'. Product list includes: Liggett's Jumbo CHOCOLATE BARS (19c), Kitchen Fresh COTTAGE CHOCS. Lb. (1.10), 3-Piece Plastic CANNISTER SET (89c), REXALL Ready-to-Use QUICK BANDS (29c), Cape Cod 1 Pint SHOE LACES (1.09), VACUUM BOTTLE (1.39), Rex Ray INFRA RED LAMP (69c), Helen Cornell BOBBY PINS (7c), Caesade PLAYING CARDS (43c), Maxixe Chocolate COVERED CHERRIES (59c), 300's Klezno FACIAL TISSUES (24c), Rex 40-Hour ALARM CLOCK (\$2.39), Prime Edge Forged STEEL SHEARS (79c).