

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Got your ducat to the big Minstrel? The show opened last night to an excellent crowd and you had better get there early tonight to insure yourself of a good seat. From all indications the affair is a smash success and is proving itself to be one of the best produced here in a long period of time. The cast of characters, after weeks of rehearsing, has whipped itself into razor-sharp condition and the endmen are really a scream. If you attend tonight you will be doing your part in helping to build Memorial Hall as the production is being staged for the building fund. The participants, the cast of characters, and the committees in charge of production are to be commended on their unselfish attitude in giving hours of their time gratis to this worthy cause. My advice to you: Don't miss it!

Several dog owners were shocked to find recently that their canines had been nabbed and destroyed by county officials. Without a doubt the lawmen did their sworn duty but in our estimation they acted too hastily. Before they left Emmitsburg they had slain the creatures. The usual procedure is to impound such animals for a short period to await claiming by its owner. After all, a dog can inadvertently escape its leash once in a while and if the dog-catcher happens to be in the vicinity the dog loses its life immediately and when a dog is gone, he is doggone for a long time. Laying aside all jokes though, many owners highly prize their canines, whether they be mongrel or thoroughbred and when it is taken into captivity by the authorities there should be a period of waiting and when the owner does enter a claim he should be meted out a fine for the offense of letting the animal perambulate without its shackles. True the animals traveling in packs as they did recently represent a menace to the health and welfare of the community and the officials did right by taking them away, but we still think they should have been impounded for a while. Many dog owners are under the erroneous impression that because they paid license fees for the animals that they are entitled to be let roam unbridled through the streets. They are due for a sad awakening soon for authorities are on the alert for any such animals and they will be destroyed if caught. Officials point out that even though the mutts are licensed, they must be tied or secured in some place where they can't possibly do harm to the public. I myself counted two droves of the dogs, one with seven members and another with six. This is hardly reasonable.

Baseball season passes will go on sale this week-end. These ducats enable the home club to get an early start in building up finances to start the season, which is only a few short months away. The local club is badly in need of funds, having closed the 1951 season with a \$200 deficit and if you can see your way clear to purchase one of these tickets, you will be doing a good turn for Emmitsburg and at the same time guarantee yourself a good seat for all the home games of the season. Let's back 'em up again this year with the grand support we have given in the past. Business Manager Norman Flax is in charge of the passes.

Once more the time has arrived for the Community Fund to make its bid for more financial backing. The annual basketball contest sponsored by this organization will take place on Thursday, Mar. 13. Two excellent teams have been carded for the affair, Union Bridge High School vs. St. Joseph's High School, and Fairfield vs. Junior Police aggregation. The Community Fund is now three years old and has imbedded itself in the civic and humanitarian part of Emmitsburg, doing good wherever possible in the community and district and many of us never hear of its activities. But let me assure you, this group has been exceptionally active these past years and it more than deserves your support. The contests will be staged in the new Memorial

(Continued on Page 8)

Minstrel Opens First Night To Large Crowd

Emmitsburg turned out in large numbers to support the Old Home Town Minstrel last night in the Emmitsburg High School auditorium. The hall was crowded to capacity and an even greater number is expected to be present tonight, for the last performance of the show.

The affair, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, was well-received by those present and it was generally conceded that it was one of the best produced here in many years.

The cast, all local talent, kept the audience in an uproar constantly with its rapid-fire presentation of jokes. Highly enjoyed also, were the musical selections by the 35-voice chorus and the vocal and instrumental solos. It is believed that the attendance for the two evenings will near the 500 mark.

The large committees in charge of producing the show were well-pleased with the manner in which it (the show) was presented last night and feel that their efforts of the past month were well worthwhile, as a smooth-working cast has resulted and the public appeared well-pleased.

Many other local organizations cooperated splendidly with the Chamber in promoting this fine show and it is understood that the receipts be donated to the building fund of Memorial Hall Assn.

Members of the cast of characters are:

Miss Liberty, Kathleen Wantz; interlocutor, Carroll Frock, Jr.; endmen, Louis Rosensteel, Carlos Engler, Samuel Hays, William Baker, Eugene Rodgers and Robert Koontz; chorus, Barbara Hays, Thelma Green, Lois Keiholtz, Mary Rohrbaugh, Betty Smith, Virginia Baumgardner, Dian Shuff, Doris Sponseller, Doris Wastler, Barbara Rosensteel, Pat Lingg, Kathleen Wantz, Doris Hedges, Corrie Hahn, Ruth Umbel, Jean Troxell, George Greco, Robert Baumgardner, Ronald Hedges, Richard Frock, Ronnie Rosenwald, Edward Peters, Allen Stoner, Charles Baker, Herbert Ginnell, Tommy Hays and Linwood Mick. The piano accompanist is Jack Wantz.

Ritchie Project Still Tied Up By Strike

All work at the one-time \$10 million Camp Ritchie housing project is at a standstill as the 200 remaining workmen on the job enter their third week on strike against the John McShain Construction Co.

The strike was started by four workmen who seek a raise of 25 cents per hour. The other union men walked out in sympathy with the four original strikers.

According to the current issue of the Engineers News Record, the McShain Co. has now been listed as on a sit-down strike against the government in the tunnel project on the Beard Lot. According to the magazine, the company struck after having lost the housing project contract.

The Record says a meeting is to be held this week at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., in an effort to iron out the difficulties.

Church to Observe Day of Prayer

The annual World Day of Prayer Service will be held in the Reformed Church Friday evening, Feb. 28, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The theme, "Christ, Our Hope," has been contributed by migrants and sharecroppers of the U. S. and those who live close to the earth in other lands. Let's each one of us plan to attend and cooperate in this prayer service, that we might be aided in the establishment of peace and good will, and pray for a better world for all people.

Mrs. Edmund P. Welker will be in charge of this service with Mrs. E. L. Higbee and Mr. William Simpson in charge of the music.

TODAY IS HOLIDAY

Washington's Birthday today is a legal holiday and all banks in the country will be closed. The Postoffice will also be on its holiday schedule with no general delivery service. Specials will be delivered and mail will be worked to the postoffice boxes but there will be no window service. The County Courthouse offices will close, it is understood.

Baseball Club Seeks To Enclose Field

The directors of the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. met Sunday afternoon in the Fire Hall to conduct preliminary business of getting the new season under way, President J. Norman Flax, presiding.

Considerable time was spent discussing the possibility of erecting a fence around Community Field and it finally was agreed to ask permission from the Vigilant Hose Co., owners of the field, to erect a fence. Several years ago the same proposition was put before the firemen but was rejected at that time. However, since the Playground is being relocated this year, it was felt by the baseball association that there should be no objection to erecting the fence. Under the setup, advertising space would be sold to cover erection and maintenance costs and it felt that this will be the first prerequisite to eventually installing lights on the field some time in the future.

The directors discussed the condition of the playing field and grandstands and decided that several maintenance procedures are required before the season gets under way. Dirt will be spread over portions of the infield; holes in the outfield will be plugged and there is a possibility that the grandstand will be painted and new wire protecting fence installed.

Business Manager Flax stated that booster season passes will go on sale this weekend. Up to the present time the managerial position of the team has not been filled, but at least three men are interested in the job and one possibly will be selected at the next meeting of the organization.

Flu Epidemic Believed Waning

The near epidemic of gripple or mild influenza, which has been prevalent in the county for several weeks, appears to be on the downgrade, judging from school attendance figures, officials said last week.

"The peak apparently was hit last week," Superintendent of Schools Eugene W. Pruitt said, adding "that it has not been found necessary to close any schools."

City and County Health Officer Forbes Burgess said also the illness wave appeared to be subsiding in the county.

Local schools had as high as 40 per cent absenteeism at the peak of the period.

It appeared that generally children had been more seriously affected than adults. Most industries were not hit hard enough to upset production schedules.

A representative from the State Health Dept. in Baltimore has been checking on the incidence of the outbreak in the county for statistical purposes.

Dr. Burgess said the U. S. Public Health Service reports outbreaks of what is apparently a mild form of influenza in many sections of the nation. The type of illness appears to be little different from other winters, but has been more pronounced this year. Dr. Burgess said several pneumonia cases have been reported but no deaths have been directly attributable to the disease, which has been passed through whole families, affecting children first and adults last.

Patients, in some instances, appear to respond rapidly to treatment, then "go down" again, often with high temperatures and sore throats. It seems to require at least a week or more to make full recovery.

Doctors have been pressed to the limit during the past several weeks to answer all calls.

Mrs. Francis Staley and daughter Susan, Westminster, visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Ida Goulden.

Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner visited Wednesday with Clifford Meskill at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. George Pecher left last week to join her husband, who is stationed with the U. S. Army in Mississippi. Mrs. Pecher is the former Dorothy Cool, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cool.

Miss Peters Bride Of John S. Hollinger



Miss Mary Theresa Peters, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Peters and John S. Hollinger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollinger, S. Seton Ave., were united in marriage last Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16, at a double ring ceremony performed by Fr. Michael O'Brien, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in St. Joseph's Rectory, Emmitsburg, at 3:30 p. m.

The bride chose as her matron of honor Mrs. George Danner, and the bridegroom had Mr. George Danner act as best man.

The bride was attired in a navy blue suit and wore navy blue and white accessories and a white rosebud corsage. The matron of honor wore a navy gold suit with black and white accessories and a yellow and white rosebud corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the White House Inn which was attended by more than 40 relatives and friends. A three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, centered the huge decorative table.

The young couple spent their honeymoon in Virginia and upon their return the bridegroom reported for duty at Aberdeen Proving Ground, where he is stationed with the U. S. Army. For the time being the bride will remain here.

Pvt. Hollinger graduated from the Emmitsburg High School, class of '47, and attended Mt. St. Mary's College for two years. Mrs. Hollinger graduated with the class of '46 from St. Joseph's High School.

Represent College At Seminar

At the second annual regional television seminar held at Baltimore, Feb. 15-16, Adolph M. Wasilofsky, Ph.D., moderator of the college radio club, Beverly Parker, president of the club, Mary T. McIntyre and Marguerite Bourdeau represented Saint Joseph's College.

Station WAAM sponsored the seminar in cooperation with Johns Hopkins University. Several eastern colleges sent delegates interested in entering the television field. Panels and meetings were designed to give the representatives an idea of the field as a career opportunity.

Novelty 5 & 10 Changes Hands

Sale of the Novelty 5 & 10c Store, by John A. O'Donoghue, owner, to Ray H. Boarts, owner of the Hershey 5 & 10c Store in Thurmont, Md., was completed this past week. The new owner will take possession soon after a close-out sale has ended.

Mr. O'Donoghue is expanding his tourist business at Bella Vista. He says he will miss the daily contact with his customers at the store, but trusts they will give the same fine patronage to the new owner as they have given to him in the past.

Mr. Boarts has had many years of experience with his brother-in-law, Mr. Hershey, in the 5 & 10c store business and he will bring new quality merchandise at low prices to this section.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stonesifer Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Hahn. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Angell, Mr. and Mrs. John Brenzer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kussey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stonesifer and family, Miss Lester Wastler and family, Miss Robbie Stonesifer. Refreshments were served and games played. Mrs. Hahn received many lovely and useful gifts.

Four Rocky Ridge Youths Fined For Disorderly Conduct

Four Rocky Ridge residents who refused to recognize the dignity of Magistrate Wilbur F. Sheffield's office or home in Frederick, received a \$10 fine Wednesday night in Peoples' Court on a disturbing the peace charge.

Algie Goins, Rocky Ridge, was ailed about midnight Saturday for \$500 bond on a warrant of assault and battery on his father and for \$25 additional disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace at the residence of the Frederick magistrate.

Held in \$25 collateral posted against a hearing Wednesday, also were Homer, Lillie and Thelma Goins, all of Rocky Ridge.

Homer Goins, in company with Officer Heffner, Frederick, went to the magistrate's home about 11:45 p. m. for the Rocky Ridge man to swear out a warrant charging assault and battery by his son, Algie, on him.

While the magistrate was drawing up the paper, a car carrying Algie, Lillie and Thelma Goins drove up in front of the magistrate's home. The trio of late arrivals started a disturbance, cursing the magistrate, refusing his authority to order them to quietly leave, refusing to recognize his office and finally challenging the complaining father, magistrate and policeman to a fight.

Office Heffner called police headquarters for reinforcements, then tried to quell the disturbance participated by all the Goins, including the father. Magistrate Sheffield, by a second call to headquarters, speeded up the reinforcements to the scene where the quartet soon was quieted down and arrested.

Firemen Surprise Local Schools

Students of all Emmitsburg District's schools were startled yesterday afternoon at about 1:45 p. m., by the sudden appearance of the Vigilant Hose Co. and the State Police as they pulled up beside the school buildings, sirens screaming.

The activity was merely a test by the firemen, of the ability of the schools to clear out the students safely. Fire Chief John J. Hollinger used two engines and was accompanied to the scene by State Trooper 1/c Kenneth Bond.

First school visited by the firemen was St. Euphemia's Parochial. All students were "safely" on the streets in one minute and 45 seconds—the total combined enrollment of both the grade and St. Joseph's High School—357 of them.

Roaring to the Emmitsburg High School, with an enrollment of 418, a basketball game was in progress but the building was emptied in two and a half minutes.

St. Anthony's was next on the surprise agenda of the firemen and when the fire drill bell sounded it took just 40 seconds for the 155 pupils to leave the premises.

The firemen complimented the supervisors of the schools for their excellent cooperation and display of training and discipline and departed with this message: "Thanks a lot, goodbye and we'll be seeing you soon again."

MRS. HARRY L. BEALL

Mrs. Willie Mae Ledford Beall, 71, wife of Harry L. Beall, died at her home near Yellow Springs, Frederick County, Monday night after a lengthy illness.

A native of Kentucky, she was a daughter of the late George W. and Matilda McClure.

Surviving besides her husband are four children of a previous marriage: Oscar G. Ledford, Mt. Airy; Arthur M. Ledford, Marriottsville; Mrs. Gladys L. Smith, Ellicott City; and Mrs. Lena Fleming Penn, near Ridgeville. 32 grandchildren, sixteen great grandchildren, five stepchildren, Clark L. Beall, Hoodsport, Wash.; Charles G. Beall and Mrs. Alice V. Bosley, Reisterstown; Mrs. Marie Pickett Reid, Damascus, and Mrs. Maisie Hutchinson, Emmitsburg; seven step grandchildren and one step great grandchild.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p. m. at the C. M. Waltz Funeral Home, Winfield. Interment was in the Taylorsville Cemetery.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born Monday at the Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moore, Emmitsburg.

OBTAIN LICENSE

A marriage license has been secured in Frederick by Russell J. Williar, Thurmont, and Ethel Hess Wetzel, Emmitsburg.

Benefit Card Party Next Tuesday Night

Plans are virtually completed for the big benefit card party sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club to be held Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m. in the Fire Hall. The affair is being held to raise money for maintaining a baseball team composed of boys between the ages of nine and 12.

Local business establishments and individuals have supported the party splendidly, donating an excellent array of prizes. A valuable door prize will be awarded the lucky winner Tuesday night, February 26. A large number of cakes and food are on the list of prizes, being baked and provided by the wives of the Lions and their friends and a large gathering is anticipated with the low admission of 50 cents being levied.

President C. A. Elder of the Lions Club, has announced the following committees in charge of the affair: Tables, chairs and cards, Charles R. Fuss and Cloyd W. Seiss; prizes, Robert E. Daugherty, Herbert W. Roger, J. Ralph McDonnell and C. A. Elder; refreshments and administration, Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty, chairman, Mrs. Charles Spriggs, Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, Mrs. George L. Willhide, Mrs. C. A. Elder, Mrs. Guy A. Baker and Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel; publicity, George L. Willhide.

It was revealed there is a possibility that Bingo will be played for those not wishing to play cards, but nothing definite has been decided on this matter. Delicious refreshments will be available during the evening and 500, bridge and pitch will be played.

Dr. J. J. Dillon, Jr. Addresses PTA

The monthly meeting of the P-T-A of St. Joseph's High School was held last Wednesday evening in the Junior home room. Thirty-eight parents and six teachers attended.

The purchasing of drapes for the windows of the auditorium was discussed. Final decision will be made at the meeting in March.

President Floyd C. Miller presided and appointed a committee for the card party to be held on April 17 in the school auditorium. On the committee are Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle, Mrs. Clarence Wachter, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, Mrs. John Law, and Mrs. Guy A. Baker.

Following the meeting, a covered dish social was held in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the association. A large decorated birthday cake and red candles formed the centerpiece for the speaker's table. The toastmaster for the event was President Miller, who introduced the guest speaker, Dr. John J. Dillon, of the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College. He chose for his subject the book entitled "God and Man at Yale." The closing prayer of the evening was said by Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers.

College Participates In Conference

Annabelle M. Melville, Ph.D., moderator of the International Relations Club, Mary Jane Beurket and Marie Paul Melroy of Saint Joseph's College, participated in the student conference on foreign policy of the U. S. in the Middle East. The conference was sponsored on Saturday by the IRC of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore and included delegates from 23 colleges.

After the main address given by Dr. Edwin Wright, chief of staff of the Middle Eastern division of the State Dept., three panels were formed to discuss the political, diplomatic and economic aspects of the problems. Miss Beurket acted as secretary of the economic panel. Emphasis was placed on the currently important Iranian oil disputes, as well as the problems of British intervention in the Suez area and the Arab-Zionist problem in Palestine. The conference closed with a summary of the panels and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Mrs. James L. Nester, who has been a patient at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg for a short time, returned to her home near town this week and is reported improving.

Mrs. Richard Keckler and infant son, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, were discharged this week from the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Large Business Is Seeking Location Here

The Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce met in regular session Tuesday night in the Fire Hall, President Samuel C. Hays, presiding before a large attendance.

The group appointed Col. Thomas J. Frailey as legislative counselor to the National Chamber of Commerce. Once again the Chamber voted to remain a member of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and ordered its affiliation dues paid. A check for \$2.50, awarded as a prize in the Christmas decoration contest was returned by Dr. D. L. Beegle with a request that it be turned over to the building fund of the Memorial Hall Assn.

Communications were read by the secretary, John M. Roddy, Jr., from the U. S. Dept. of Commerce concerning the national scrap drive and from the British consulate in Baltimore. A letter from a party in Beaumont, Tex., interested in the town, was read and ordered answered and a copy of the History of Emmitsburg was sent.

Intense interest was aroused, when a communication from Sears Roebuck Co., Chicago, was read seeking information about Emmitsburg and stating that the concern was interested in locating in this district. According to information, the firm is interested in a large building with approximately 30,000 square feet of floor space and it would employ hundreds in the manufacture of garments. This matter was turned over to the industries committee for action and a copy of the History of Emmitsburg was sent the concern.

Guy A. Baker, Jr., and Secretary Roddy reported on the recent Frederick Chamber of Commerce banquet which they attended representing the local chamber.

Treasurer Louis H. Stoner reported a paid up membership of 34 and the membership committee revealed its intentions of beginning an active campaign to enlist new members.

The executive committee will call a special meeting soon to name the chairman and various committees for the annual carnival to be held this summer or fall. It is planned to donate the receipts of this affair to the building fund of Memorial Hall.

Membership plaques were ordered and when received will be passed out to the members for display in their places of business.

"Mother" Clarke On TV Show

Thurmont's "Mother" Clarke who has dedicated her entire spare time to comforting homesick or hospitalized servicemen, left for New York last week-end to appear on radio and television shows soliciting a television receiver for a ward at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Charles H. Clarke, last week at Walter Reed, donated her 33rd pint of blood to the armed forces. She started donating blood early in World War II, at the same time operating a personal USO canteen for hungry and homesick GI's passing through her home town.

The Army sent a staff car to Thurmont last Wednesday to transport the mother of 11 children, three in service now, to Washington for her 33rd blood donation and to distribute in Walter Reed wards cigarettes, candy, and chewing gum which she had gathered from donors.

Largest contribution to the 30 cartons of cigarettes distributed as single packages and the 15 cartons of candy in "Mother" Clarke's collection was by students of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. She also served four wardfuls of patients with ice cream donated by Ebert's, of Frederick.

Mrs. Clarke left Saturday for New York by bus, on a ticket furnished by a Baltimore jewelry concern. A New York hotel is donating her room and meals while she is appearing on the air soliciting for the third television set she will donate to hospitalized veterans. She has \$41 in cash toward the purchase of the third set with which to start her latest purchase-fund for a television set, she said before she left.

William Garner, Washington, D. C., is on a leave of absence and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner.

Eugene Bouey, St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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CRISIS FOR NATO

The meeting of the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Lisbon this week was to have been a happy affair. If all had gone as expected, the council would have put the final touches to the European army plan, whereby the strength of German youth could be added to the defense of the West. But all has not gone as expected, or rather, the expectations seem to have gone too far.

It is unrealistic to suppose that Western Germany will shoulder arms on anything less than terms of equality with the other nations of the West. It is unrealistic to suppose that France is ready at this time to trust Germany with such equality. Yet this country's leaders have supposed thus, and they have acted in the belief that exhortation and implied threats from this side of the Atlantic can dispel centuries-old rivalries and habits of mind on the other side.

Within the past two weeks, the Parliaments of Western Germany and France have let us know otherwise. Far-sighted leaders like France's Robert Schuman and Germany's Konrad Adenauer may themselves agree on plans for rearming Germany, but when it comes down to cases in their own legislatures, they run into serious trouble.

All this is very annoying to us Americans. But it can be perilous for us if in our peevishness we adopt an attitude of let-Europe-go-hang. Actually, the situation is not so black as it looks. An arms arrangement that would satisfy both France and Western Germany may be out for now, but the logic of postwar European history indicates that it must come eventually. Indeed, this very evolution might be speeded up if this country will lay off a while.

Laying off means not letting the Germans feel that we are willing to pay almost any price for their rearming, for this diplomatic folly in the past has made them so hard to manage now. Laying off means not being so callous about forcing the French to load a German gun that they have every reason to fear.

If Germany cannot at this time be enlisted in the defense of Europe on reasonable terms, then we should honestly face that fact and carry on with NATO accordingly. Such a course would permit now-blazing emotions in France and Germany to cool down and would let the Germans know that we don't consider them indispensable. And because it would do these things, such a course might before long bring about the very German arms contribution which our present direct methods are failing to achieve.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Contaminator

Come to Church

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Passion Pathway." Special music by the Children's Choir and the Chapel Choir, directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp.

Vespers, 7 p. m. Sermon, "Jesus Takes A Walk." Special music by the Junior Choir.

Catechism classes Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and 7 o'clock in the evening.

Tuesday, Church Council meets at 7:30 p. m.

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion. Choir rehearsals will be changed from Tuesday evening to Wednesday evening. Children's and Junior Choirs will meet for rehearsals at 6:30 Wednesday before church. The Chapel Choir will hold a short rehearsal after church Wednesday night.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship Service—11 a. m. Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

METHODIST

Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor.

9 a. m.—Morning worship. 10 a. m.—Sunday School.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor. 9 a. m.—Sunday School.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Choir practice Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.

Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 a. m. Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 p. m. 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.

NOW AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG

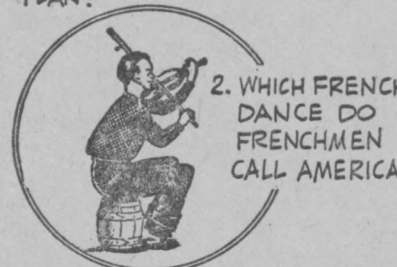


Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis delay their deck-swinging to scan Corine Calvet's see-worthy superstructure in this scene from Hal Wallis' "Sailor Beware." The Paramount's release opens February 20th for four days at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa., stars Dean and Jerry as uproarious submarine sailors.

Knowledge is Power



1. WHAT IS YOUR CHEAPEST PENSION PLAN?



2. WHICH FRENCH DANCE DO FRENCHMEN CALL AMERICAN?

(1.) Your Social Security tax, says "U. S. News and World Report." If you are 62 years old, you can pay \$351 in Social Security taxes and retire at 65 with a pension that would cost you \$21,000 if you bought it from a private insurance firm.

(2.) The eighteenth century French quadrille has returned to Paris. They call it "La danse square Americaine." It's the American square dance, which has become tremendously popular in our country during the past few years, according to Fred Waring in "Swing Your Partner" (November "American" magazine). The do-si-do routines were brought to this country after the War of 1812. Recently a regular series of square dances was begun in Paris.

(3.) The elephant which the king of Cambodia sent to the president did not reach its destination. The Associated Press collected State Department messages about the elephant and the account was condensed in the January "Catholic Digest." Despite elaborate State Department plans for the transportation and care of the animal, it died aboard ship off the African coast on the way to the United States.

From articles appearing in the January Catholic Digest.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

The market condition was about steady and the trend steady, reports from the Maryland Feed Market showed last week. The demand was moderate and the supply of oilseed meals, dried grains, gluten feed, 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal was limited while other feeds were ample. The most significant change in prices occurred when 50% meat scraps was up about 4%.

National Feed Market
Feed markets were mostly unchanged during last week, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Wheat millfeed markets remained at about the previous week's level. Reflecting the uncertain buyer attitude which prevailed during the week, the market was unsettled and changed from firm to easy to moderately firm from day to day and on the day. Hominy prices declined slightly. The market for oilseed

meals continued at ceiling levels as offerings were scarce. Substantial offerings of mineralized meal at least placed a supply of soybean meal on the market. Animal protein feed markets weakened influenced by a less active demand and prices averaged \$2-\$3 per ton lower.

Maryland Grain Market
The market condition was dull and the trend about steady last week, reports from the Maryland Grain Market indicated. The offerings were limited to light No. 2 red winter wheat (garlicky), steady to down 2 cents; No. 2 yellow corn, price unchanged and No. 2 yellow soybeans, price steady to up 5 cents.

National Grain Market
Grain markets weakened last week, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. For the third consecutive week, prices declined reflecting the continued in active demand. Wheat prices were firm at Portland due to export demand from Egypt and India but were down two to three cents per bushel at the other markets. Rye declined five cents per bushel at Minneapolis. Feed grain markets were lower despite decreased offerings. Corn prices were two to three cents under the previous week's close, oats and barley one

Report From Washington

By SEN. HERBERT R. O'CONOR

Senator Herbert R. O'Connor, (D), Md., has announced his intention to support the proposals advanced by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, calling for reductions of \$8,600,000,000 in the Federal budget for 1953.

The Maryland Senior Senator previously had voiced the demand, based upon his review of budget personnel proposals, that the President's recommended addition of some 8,300 employees during 1953 be stricken from the budget. He called for further detailed study of current personnel lists looking towards elimination of unneeded employees wherever possible.

Senator Byrd's drastic proposals for a \$3 billion slash in funds for domestic-civilian expenditures are directly in line with his long-time thinking on this aspect of government activities, Senator O'Connor made clear.

He will be supported by all who realize the dangers to our economy in continued non-vital spending, and who appreciate the threat to American institutions inherent in continued socialized programs, and in activities and services of a semi-socialized nature.

"There is great merit in Senator Byrd's suggestion that proposed economic aid be curtailed," Senator O'Connor declared, "certainly in as far as the countries of Western Europe are concerned. They have had an extraordinary and unprecedented opportunity under the American programs of the past several years, to build up their economies. With the impetus already given, they should be able to complete any remaining necessary steps through their own resources and extra efforts."

"The dangers in any such program of assistance have already become definitely apparent in France and in other areas, namely, that continuing aid induces a lessening of effort and an increasing reliance upon such aid rather than upon their own resources."

"Elimination of this \$2.5 billion would help by so much to lessen the likelihood of new taxes that could do irreparable damage to American industry by draining away the last vestiges of venture capital and destroying initiative."

Asserting that the proposed reduction of \$2.6 billions in funds for the military establishment could undoubtedly be realized without any impairment of military effort, Senator O'Connor called upon the various services to apply strictly to all their activities something akin to the strict controls which industry long since has found necessary to develop for efficient handling of its larger operations.

"There are experts available in industrial organizations, who, if called upon, would be glad to help by introducing and supervising procedures that would save many, many millions of dollars now wasted in inept handling of personnel, duplication of effort, inept purchasing, etc."

Self-employed Persons Now Have Coverage

Self-employed persons now have one year's coverage under Federal social security, according to W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown office of the Social Security Administration. Self-employed persons were first brought under the law effective Jan. 1, 1951. In order to receive social security credit for their 1951 self-employment income, Mr. King reminds owners and partners in trades or businesses that they must include a special report along with their income tax return due on or before Mar. 15.

The social security tax report is required of all persons having a net income from self-employment of \$400 or more in a year. The only exception is those persons who are farm owners or operators and professional people, such as physicians, dentists, lawyers, accountants, funeral directors, and some others.

The amount of tax from self-employed persons on their net income will range from a minimum of \$9 to a maximum of \$81. The rate is 2 1/4 per cent on self-employment earnings up to \$3600.

It is very important, Mr. King stated, that the self-employed person apply for a social security account number if he has never had one before or if he has lost the original card. This number will be needed when he files his income tax return and it is the only means of assuring that proper credit for his net income can be given.

The Hagerstown social security office, in the Earle Bldg., will be glad to furnish further information. Mr. King suggested that all self-employed people write the social security office for a copy of "Do You Work For Yourself?"

He also stated that a representative from the Hagerstown office is in Emmitsburg each fourth Monday at the Po office at 11:30 a. m.

Canning Crops Help Farm Economy

The growing importance of canning crops to Maryland's agricultural economy is shown by an analysis of 1951 government crop reports.

The analysis, made by the American Can Co., shows that canners last year provided 76 per cent of Free State farmers' cash income from Maryland's eight major vegetable crops, compared with only 70 per cent in 1950.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture statistics reveal that receipts from canners rose from \$10.7 million to \$14.5 million in the state from 1950 to 1951. At the same time the value of fresh market produce dropped from \$4.5 million to \$4.4 million.

"As a source of cash income to Maryland farmers, the eight canning vegetables are even more important than these statistics indicate," Dr. H. E. Michl, economist for the can-making firm, said.

"While field crops, such as oats, hay and feed corn, outrank processing crops in value, they are,

for the most part, consumed on the farm and are not a direct source of cash income."

The economist, whose company's development of the modern food can laid the basis for Maryland's present day mass-production canning industry, described food canning as a magnet, drawing millions of dollars a year into the State for distribution to its workers and business men as well as farmers.

The eight canning vegetables which comprise most of the output of the state's canneries are asparagus, lima beans, snap beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, green peas, spinach, and tomatoes.

Prices received by farmers dropped two per cent in the last month, while the prices of things they buy rose five per cent.

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1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe
1948 Chrysler 4-dr. Gyromatic Drive, R&H
1948 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe, maroon, R&H
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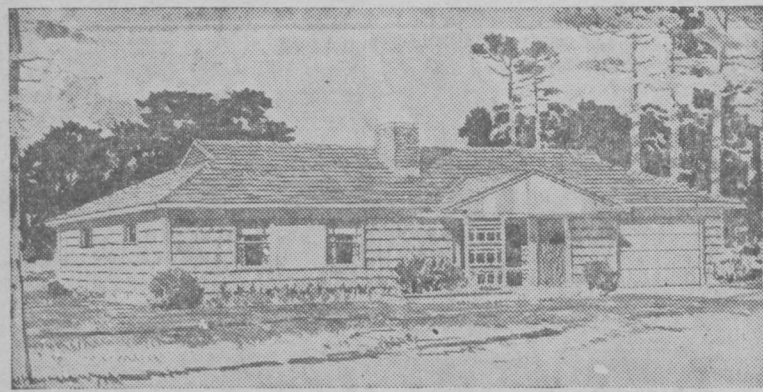
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THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

South Seton Avenue

Emmitsburg, Md.

Compact and Efficient Economy Design Home From Small Homes Guide

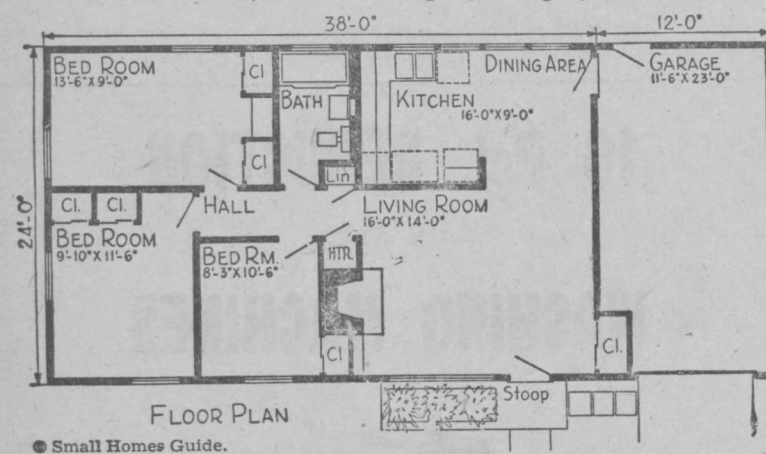


© Small Homes Guide.

3 Bedrooms, Minimum Space

Here is a small home design that really gives you much for your money—three bedrooms, dining area off the kitchen, full bathroom, plenty of closets, spacious living room with a fireplace. Open planning, a feature of many contemporary home designs, is in evidence in the kitchen-dining-living room arrangement. This gives each room a feeling of additional spaciousness, at the same time cuts construction costs to the bone.

This house for the minimum budget was planned for basementless construction. A large attic plus extra space in the garage gives the answer to storage problems. A small heating plant is sufficient to heat this house (floor area not counting garage comes to 922 sq. ft.) and provision for the furnace has been made in the space next to the fireplace. Creator of the design is Architect W. A. Wollander. Information on blueprints and their cost can be obtained from the architect by writing to Small Homes Guide, 82 West Washington, Chicago 2, Illinois.



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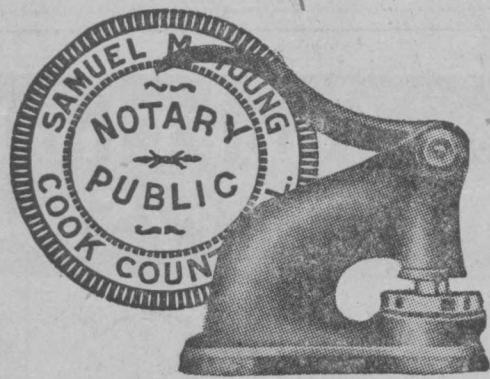
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Personal

Health

WHOOPIING COUGH

Whooping cough, a contagious disease characterized by spasms of coughing, can strike at any time of the year, but it is most prevalent during the winter months.

The disease gets its name from the fact that, in the acute stage, the victim is seized with spasms of coughing which end in a prolonged gasp for breath that sounds like a "whoop." The coughing spasms frequently bring on vomiting, and sometimes nosebleed or other forms of hemorrhage.

There was a time when whooping cough was considered an inevitable part of childhood and there was little to be done to prevent it. But that picture has changed with the development of an immunizing vaccine which will either prevent whooping cough altogether, or result in a mild instead of a severe case should the disease strike.

Whooping cough has always been a severe threat to children under three, and the younger the child, the more dangerous his case of whooping cough can be. For this reason, children should be immunized very early in life, and it is recommended that every baby receive immunization against whooping cough between three and six months of age or even earlier in the event of an epidemic. Many infants receive "combined immunization," a technique immunizing the child against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus all at once.

Whooping cough is caused by a germ which gets into the nose or throat and sets up infection. Its early symptoms resemble those of a head cold, with a running nose, slight fever and cough. The paroxysms of coughing and whooping usually do not appear until two or three weeks after the onset of the disease. Yet during this early incubation stage, the disease is most likely to be spread to others as the sick person coughs, sneezes, spits, or talks and laughs.

Because they resemble those of a cold, the early symptoms of whooping cough are often neglected. But delay in diagnosis and medical treatment of the disease, especially in the case of a very young child, can seriously jeopardize the sick person's life. The child who suffers from any symptoms which may mean whooping cough should be put to bed at once and the doctor called immediately. If the illness proves to be whooping cough, the doctor's treatment will give the child his best chance of warding off complications, the most serious and most common of which is pneumonia. The new drugs used in treating whooping cough can be given only under the doctor's prescription and supervision.

It is wise to keep the sick child away from others, for his own sake as well as for those who might catch it. Visitors may expose the patient to other disease-producing germs and so complicate his illness.

With immunization of infants, mothers need no longer experience the horror of nursing a child sick with whooping cough. If the disease should strike, however, prompt treatment by the doctor is important for the child's immediate safety and to help him ward off serious after-effects.

Dredging of a ship channel in the Orinoco River in Venezuela will begin this year. Its purpose is to tap one of the world's richest iron ore reserves.

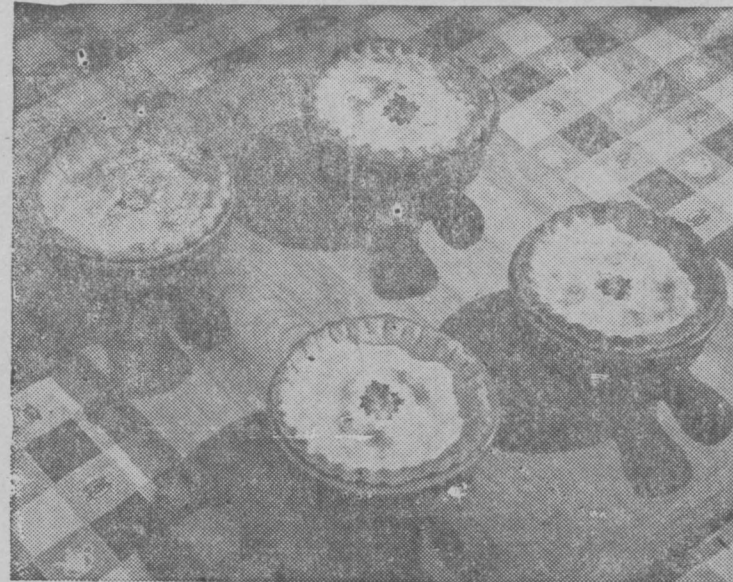
LOOKING AT RELIGION



BY MEANS OF OPEN COUNCIL, THE EARLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH SETTLED ITS MOST CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECTS, DRAWING THE PATTERN OF CHURCH ADMINISTRATION WHICH HAS EXISTED SINCE.

Taste-Teasers

By NANCY COOK—ANS Features



Chicken pot pie has long been considered very special fare, and rightly, too. It's perfect for a family dinner, and it makes a fine party dish. And it's a thrifty dish to serve, for fowl is the least expensive meat. You can also use left-over chicken. "In a pot pie," reminds Winifred S. Carter, of Procter & Gamble's Household Information Service, "a small amount of chicken goes a long way because vegetables, white sauce and tasty biscuit topping are satisfying meat extenders." There's less work for the cook, too, since the pot pie, with the addition of salad, dessert and coffee, makes up the whole meal. For a special party touch, try serving individual chicken pot pies in small casseroles. They come in gay colors to blend with your table settings. Mrs. Carter gives us this recipe to beat the budget game with fowl:

Chicken Pot Pie

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- 4 tablespoons Crisco
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons chopped onion
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup diced green pepper
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken

Biscuit Topping

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup Crisco
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon diced pimiento
- 1 tablespoon diced green pepper

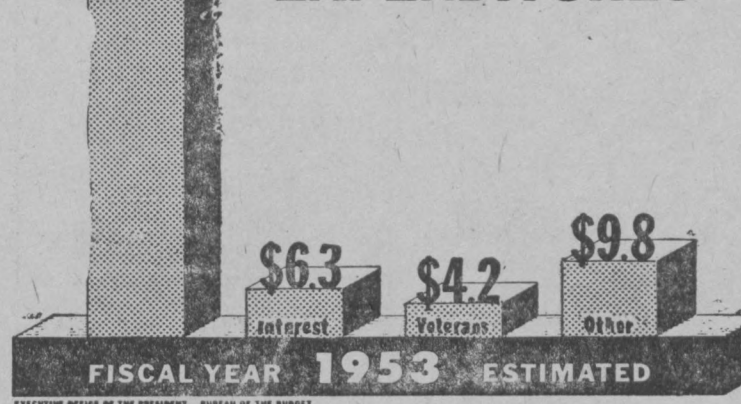
Make a white sauce of Crisco, flour and milk. Add egg and salt to white sauce and cook over low heat until thickened. Add remaining ingredients and place in a 1 1/2 quart casserole.

Make biscuit topping by sifting dry biscuit ingredients. Cut in Crisco (with knives, fork or a blender) until the mixture looks like coarse cornmeal. Remove 1 cup of this mixture to a small bowl and blend with milk and lightly beaten egg to form paste. Stir the paste into dry mix. Add pimiento and green pepper. Turn onto lightly floured board; knead several times. Roll to 3/8 inch thickness. Make small cuts for steam vents. Place on top of filled casserole and bake in hot oven (425° F.) about 15 minutes.

\$65.1

Major Federal Security Programs

FEDERAL BUDGET EXPENDITURES



Male and Female to Guide Destiny Of Beautiful Ocean Downs Raceway

The unique managerial combination of a man and a woman will guide the destinies of Ocean Downs Raceway, the picturesque resort harness track overlooking the sea at Ocean City, Md., during the 20-night meet from Aug. 5 through Aug. 30, it was announced this week by Earl E. Conley, track president.

S. Rudy Brittingham, well-known Ocean City sportsman, civic leader and business man, has been appointed general manager of the cozy seashore oval.

The feminine half of the unusual managerial team will be Paula Jablon, one of the rare lady executives in the harness sport, Mr. Conley announced.

Paula has been associated with the booming sulky sport for the past 15 years, and has proven herself one of the most efficient

popular officials in the field.

She has served as assistant to the general manager at the luxurious Rosecroft Raceway, Oxon Hill, since its establishment in 1949, gaining fame for her ability at handling the countless details connected with the planning and successful operation of a harness meet.

Paula, who lives at Glassmanor, has also served for the past six years as assistant program manager at Bay State Raceway, Foxboro, Mass.

More Copper From Canada

Canada has agreed to export 15,800 more tons of copper to the U. S. this year than last, the Defense Production Administration says.



SCIENCE RUSHES IN where angels fear to tread! . . . and makes the nation's most unpopular offender, socially acceptable. Above Barbara Allen, Ennds Laboratories Consultant, feeds an uncoated water soluble chlorophyll pill to a lab skunk. The tablet contains daratol, a new chlorophyll chemical which eliminates personal odors. (ANS Features)

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, S. Seton Ave., is spending several weeks visiting her children in Pittsburgh, Pa.

One quart of milk is needed to make a pound of evaporated milk. Hobart is the capital and largest city of Tasmania.

Tulips, planted in the fall, will have larger blooms in May if they are watered well in spring.

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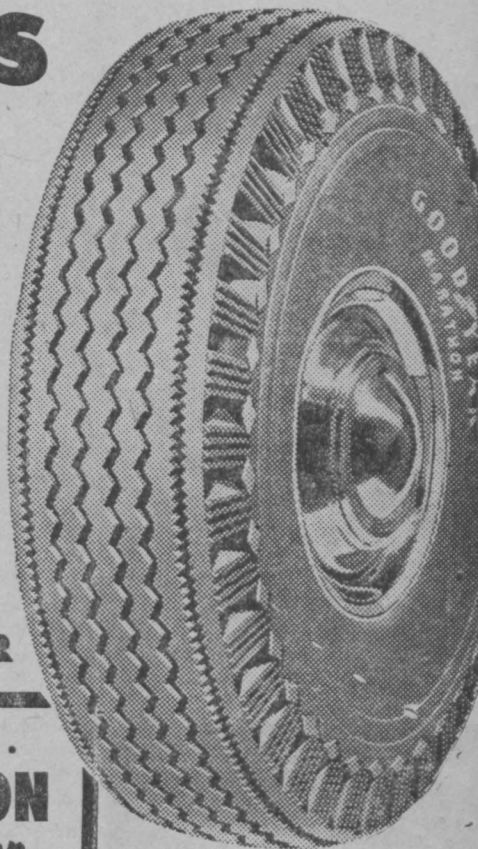
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Messrs. J. Earl and Lawrence J. Elder, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the weekend here visiting with their mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BAESON PARK, Feb. 21—Since leaving Massachusetts for my usual winter in Florida, I have had a chance to observe and ponder. Perhaps readers will be interested in my conclusions.

War, except to get the boys home! Most people can't tell you where Korea, Indo-China or Iran are located. There is no "will-to-fight" I have been through World Wars I and II; but never experienced the present indifference.

The United Nations—under our leadership—did right in attempting to defend South Korea. Since, however, the North Koreans got the backing of China and Russia, the situation does not look good. If we attempted to defend Indo-China, Iran, the Suez Canal and Persia, we may get licked or busted. We must, however, hold Japan and Formosa.

Graft in Government

President Truman is probably doing his best to eliminate the graft. But it has started a "chain reaction," which is spreading over the entire country. It is "smart" to beat the tax collector today, the same as it was smart to beat the prohibition officer 25 years ago.

The exposures have made the racketeers more careful; but the public is turning to more gambling, liquor drinking, and sex carelessness than ever. Only a religious awakening can save us.

Commander Wilson Praised

Church attendance is falling off, especially among the youth. Sunday schools are folding up. Sunday observance and family prayers have almost entered "horse and buggy" history. But the American Legion has started what may cause a great religious revival, backed by Com. Wilson.

Newspapers give too much space to sports. High schools and colleges foolishly give too much emphasis to football, baseball, and basketball. Chambers of Commerce had better work to have their communities lead in spelling, arithmetic, and decent English!

Are Wages Too High?

Another mistake is the Minimum Wage Law, giving youth so much wild money to spend. A Minimum Wage Law should apply only to those who have worked a required number of years. Present wage laws are unfair to experienced workers and are harming millions of young people.

Salaries, wages, and even profits, should be dependent upon production. For wages to be increased with the cost-of-living will hasten the next depression. It is like trying to put out a fire with kerosene.

Truth About Inflation

I am tired of hearing politicians talk about inflation, without explaining that it is a result of our troubles, rather than a cause. When labor asks for more wages "because of inflation," its leaders are "putting the cart before the horse." Their arguments are false.

Inflation starts from three causes: (1) higher wages, (2) higher taxes, and (3) reduced production compared with demand for goods. When wages, taxes and demand increase, the farmers, manufacturers, merchants, doctors, lawyers, and everyone else raise their prices to cover this increase in wages, taxes, etc. This is the real truth about inflation.

A Warning

Doubtless pensions, subsidies, and old-age benefits are temporarily good for business, but someday this bubble will burst. Automobiles, movies and radio—plus TV—have their usefulness, but these inventions are also responsible for wasting billions of dollars. In a way, the same reckless spending is proportionately going on in England, France, Germany, and South America. The motto there is, "Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow Russia may strike."

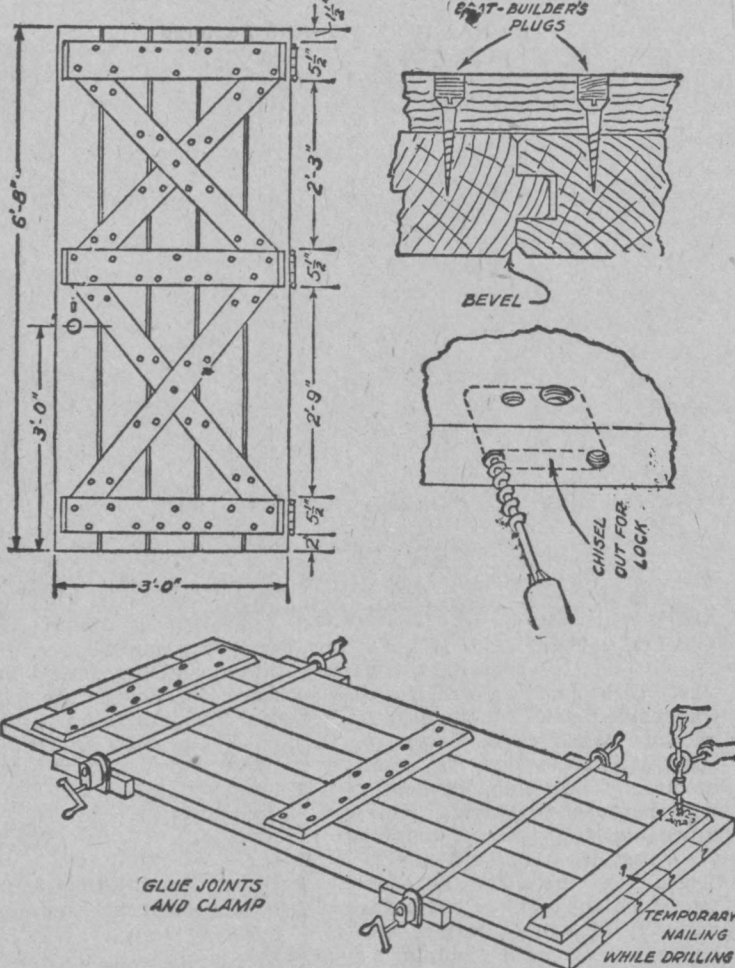
Without a world spiritual awakening and new sources of power—from gravity or the sun—the U. S. and our allies may be beaten in our Asiatic mainland war campaigns. If so, this will be followed by an economic collapse in the U. S., with unemployment and lower wages and lower prices for everything. Russia hopes this will lead to Communism in this country and make the entire world Communist. This latter I do not fear. Rather, I believe such an economic collapse could

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

from SMALL HOMES GUIDE

Make Your Own Batten Door

The Batten door is an easy and interesting project for the home workshop. The original shown here is built of 2-inch tongue-and-grooved redwood planks. The cleats and X-braces are secured with flat-head wood screws, countersunk 1/4 inch and plugged with boat-builder's dowels, in which the grain runs crossways and can be shaved off flush with a chisel. All contacting surfaces should be spread with glue and clamped. Excess glue should be removed immediately. Cleats should be temporarily nailed while screw holes are drilled and counterbored. The bottom cleat is up from the sill to permit fitting weatherstrip. A natural finish is recommended for the door.



Construction Tips for Home Builders

PRESERVATIVE—Lumber framing members to be placed in contact with foundation walls can be treated on the job by dipping or brushing with chlorinated phenol or other preservative compounds, according to Small Homes Guide.

WALLS BREATHE—Vapor barriers should be only on the warm side of a wall, never on the outside, according to Small Homes Guide. Building paper between sheathing and finish siding should be the "breather" type allowing vapor within the wall to pass through to the atmosphere.

Seeing is Believing

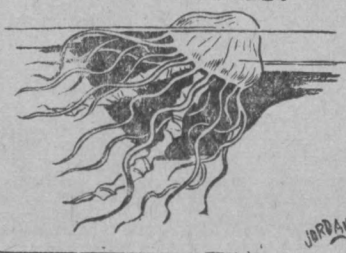
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PERHAPS THAT CERTAIN PERSON CAN'T WINK BACK.
ONE PERSON IN FOUR LACKS SEPARATE MUSCLE CONTROL FOR EACH EYE.

State Society Planning Dance

The Maryland State Society will hold its 6th Annual Maryland Day Dance at the Lee House (15th and L Sts., N.W.) Washington, D. C. on Saturday March 1, 1952, with Dave Platts orchestra. Dancing will be from 10:00 P.M. 'til 1:00 A.M.

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin with State officials have been invited to attend.

The Maryland State Society will present to each person attending

redeem our people's souls—like purifying gold with fire—and be followed by many years of great prosperity.

the Maryland State Dance, a pamphlet in color, howing the Great Seal of Maryland, the State Flower (black-eyed Susan), the Maryland State Flag, the State Bird (Baltimore Oriole), the State Tree (White Oak), and the words of Maryland my Maryland.

All Marylanders and their friends are invited to attend.

Miss Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Laura Rosensteel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topper and son, Michael, and Miss Adele Topper, spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruber on Sunday were Mrs. Jacob Albaugh and son, Charles, Savage; Mr. and Mrs. Gailord Putman, Sr., and son, Russell, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Gailord Putman, Jr., Troutville; Charles Albaugh, Legore and Paul Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welty visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, of Keyville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welty, Hagerstown, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Pauline Troxell spent last week in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masemore, Thurmont.

The Women's Guild of Mt. Taber Reformed Church held a social in the Fire Hall last Friday evening. Games were played and refreshments were served. The names of heart sisters were revealed and new names chosen for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Troxell visited relatives in Baltimore on Sunday. Recent visitors in the home of Miss Nettie O. Englar were Mr. and Mrs. Norval Eckard, Hanover; Dr. Norman Sharer, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler Jr., Thurmont and Mrs. Roy Dinterman.

Mr. John D. Kaas attended a staff meeting of the Dept. of Maryland Marine Corps League held in Baltimore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhns of Waynesboro, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Kuhn's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Peters. While here they attended the wedding of Mrs. Kuhns' sister, Miss Mary Theresa Peters, to John S. Hollinger, on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Vivian Warthen, a student at St. Agnes' School of Nursing, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and family, Baltimore, returned home on Sunday after spending the weekend with Mrs. Owens' parents, Mayor and Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers.

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36 MORE EGGS
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Vigorous Hy-Line Hybrid 152 averaged 36.4 more eggs per bird than standard breeds during the first 10 months of lay in 63 1949-50 Divided Flock Tests conducted on ordinary farms (hen-housed basis). Besides laying more eggs, Hy-Line variety 152 averaged 6.3% less flock depletion (mortality plus culling) than the other chickens. We have a limited supply of Hy-Line 152's available.

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Frederick County GOP Banquets Tomorrow; Rep. Martin Will Be Speaker

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., minority leader of the House of Representatives, will deliver the principal address at the annual George Washington's Birthday Dinner of the Frederick County GOP Club on Saturday, Feb. 23 in Frederick. The dinner will be held at the Armory.

Mr. F. Wachter, chairman of the event, said many state and local officials have accepted invitations to attend the annual Republican dinner party and stated plans are being made to serve 500 dinners.

The congressman, who is 67, has been a member of Congress since 1924. Miss Helen Remsburg is chairman of the ticket committee and is being assisted by R. Paul Buhman, Austin Murray, Raymond Haugh and George Layman. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., is president of the county GOP club.

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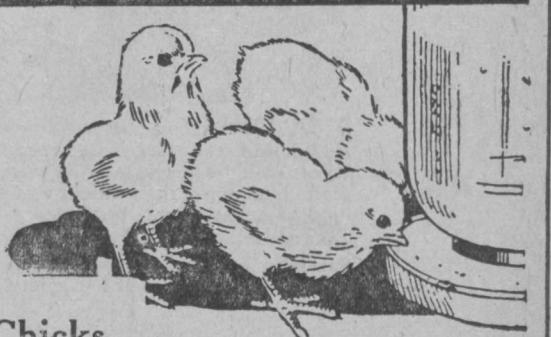
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LOOKING AHEAD

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

THE LEADING CITIZENS

When a nation has a sound economic system with incentives and freedoms such as we have in the United States, there still may be some backward areas where there is lack of leadership and vision and where improvement in the standard of living for the whole population drags very slowly. Nobody has been starving, of course; but there has been a noticeable lag in progress and general better-

ment in some few areas.

In my journeys through our country I've seen some of these slow-to-progress areas. This column today is a report of what has happened to one of them. The report reflects great credit on 1000 Arkansas business and professional men who have provided leadership and vision and a willingness to spend their energies and resources for the common good.

A Community Awakens

A few years ago I visited a small city in Arkansas and found its commerce, its economic and social life to be standing still—making no visible progress. The leading hotel had frayed carpets on the lobby floor, the Main Street buildings were droopy-looking and in need of paint, many dwellings and yards were untended, and it seemed to me that even the people themselves moved about the streets listlessly. There appeared to be no pride, no ambition present.

Today this little Arkansas city which was fast asleep a few years ago is wide awake and soundly prosperous; living standards throughout the population are high, opportunities are wide open for everybody. It is probably the fastest growing community in the south. You immediately ask—What has happened? The answer is that its business and professional men were awakened and prodded into civic action by an organization called "The Arkansas Economic Council." In its 10 years of existence the Council has proved to the whole state that people can "pull themselves up by their own boot straps."

New Wealth Wanted

The Council was founded by a handful of public-spirited business men. The primary purpose was to get new manufacturing plants started to boost the production of wealth in Arkansas—locally financed home industries to process local raw materials, and large out-of-state factories with big payrolls. The handful of leaders went over the state buttonholing business men in the 75 counties. Soon they had enlisted 1000 men. A technical staff was employed and a resources inventory was made in every county.

Hood Offering Swimming Classes

Public classes in swimming for children and adults and in dancing for children and teen-agers will begin March 1 at Hood College, announced Miss Marion G. Smith, head of the physical education department. The classes will be offered at a minimum of charge. Registration must be made in advance and will be handled by mail. Enrollees should phone the physical education office at Hood between 9:00 a. m. and noon Mondays through Fridays or else write asking for registration blanks.

The business men in each community then held "Build Your Own Home Town" clinics. All kinds of people attended—from women's clubs, the schools, the churches, from all phases of the community's life. Local projects were scheduled on a priority basis and the citizens literally rolled up their sleeves and went to work. New industries began to pop up all over the state; new parks and playgrounds appeared, school and health facilities were expanded and improved; downtown areas were modernized; new job opportunities opened up in more than 100 Arkansas communities.

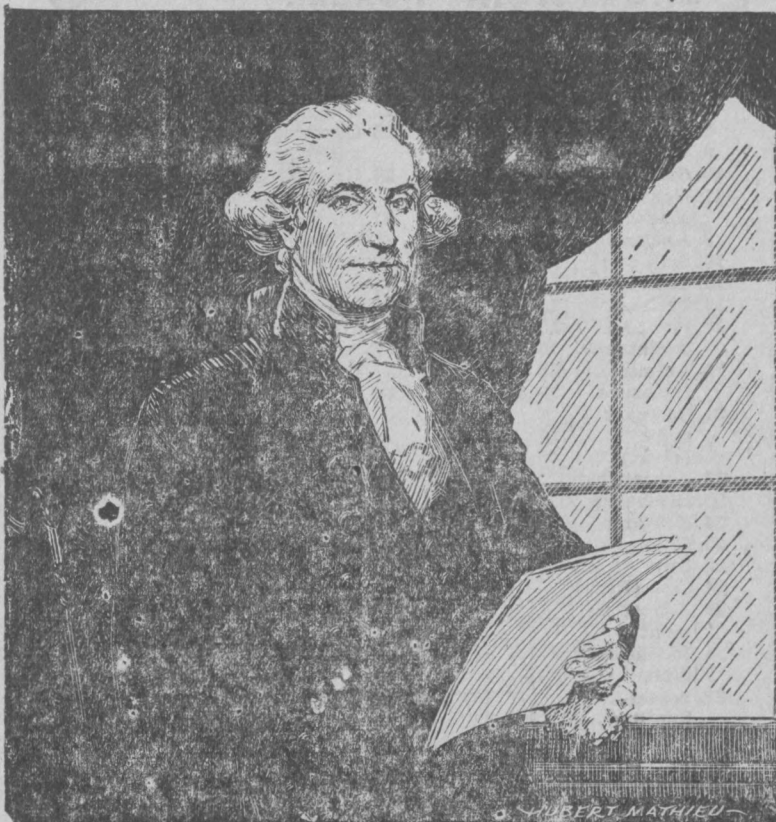
A Great Achievement

The Council has just held its annual statewide meeting in Little Rock. More than 700 of the original 1000 business and industrial executives and professional men interrupted busy schedules to attend. They all have been giving as much as several weeks each year to the "community development" clinics and to providing leadership in pushing to completion the projects selected in these clinics.

The progress report made at the statewide meeting shows what people can do with this kind of leadership and inspiration. In 10 years Arkansas has made the greatest economic growth in the nation, has led all states in per capita income increase. Hundreds of new industries—big and little—have been established, thousands of new jobs created, millions of dollars in new payrolls created. In the past three years, 138 Arkansas communities have held the clinics and have begun to improve themselves—modernize, pave streets, build playgrounds, improve their schools, and to do the other things that go along with wholesome progress.

The Socialists and their followers are always hammering away at the American business man. Yet, when all the facts are known he is revealed as the truly great progressive force, providing vision, leadership, know-how and willing service in America's march toward a still better life for all.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit... Use it as sparingly as possible, avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remembering also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it—avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt—not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear. —GEORGE WASHINGTON (FAREWELL ADDRESS)

Early Diagnosis of Cancer Gives Victim Chance, Survey Reveals

"The importance of early diagnosis and continuous treatment has been demonstrated in a study of cancer conducted in four Maryland counties by the State Dept. of Health and the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service," Dr. R. H. Riley, director of health, has just announced. "Information gathered in Frederick, Harford, Montgomery, and Washington Counties in 1948 and 1949 illustrates that chances of survival are closely related to early detection. Of patients whose cancer is diagnosed while still localized in the place of origin, 67 per cent survive 18 months or longer—as compared with 35 per cent of those diagnosed after regional involvement and only nine per cent of those diagnosed after the disease has spread widely.

"The four counties named were chosen for pilot studies in the development of techniques for the reporting and registration of cancer illness by public health agencies. The purpose of such reporting is to further the control of cancer through provision of services to patients and the collection of information needed for program planning. A detailed report will be issued by the National Cancer Institute, which is conducting similar studies in several large metropolitan areas in the U. S. A summary will be sent to physicians and will also be available to others who request it from the State Dept. of



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Detrick Employees Taking Courses

A series of three in-service training courses for Camp Detrick military and civilian personnel got under way this week under supervision of the University of Maryland extension division. The courses are instructed by Dr. Noel H. Gross, Edward J. Schantz and Oliver N. Fellows, all of Camp Detrick, and are acceptable as credit toward a degree at the University of Maryland.

All three courses consist of both lecture and laboratory sessions and one of the courses, pathogenic

reported yearly. Each year 950 persons were reported as ill with cancer and 450 deaths were attributed to the disease. There were probably numerous unreported cases, as well as undiagnosed cases that will remain undetected until later.

"The data collected indicated a need for more intensive case-finding programs. Only half of the newly diagnosed cases reported during the period of the study were found in the early stages, and one-fifth were not diagnosed until after the cancer had spread extensively through the body."

Women's Club Backs Mahoney

The North Baltimore Women's Democratic Club has gone on record as endorsing George P. Mahoney for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate, it was announced this week by Mrs. Ethel B. McKinney, president of the organization.

bacteriology, is divided into two sections. The two other courses are virology and biochemistry.

The classes, ranging in length from one to three hours, are scheduled for evenings. Students are limited to two courses at a time.

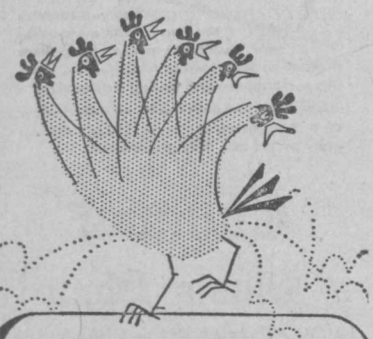
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Sewing Classes are now being made up for Spring! These lessons are FREE to ladies who have purchased a New Singer Sewing Machine. Call Frederick 2473 to make reservations.

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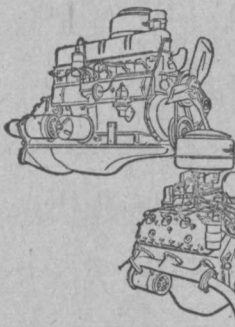
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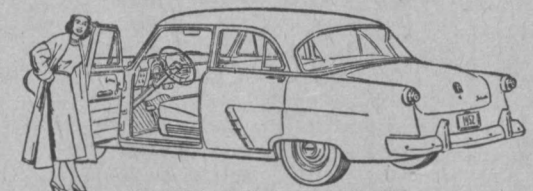
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Jiggs Gets Four "Hot-Foots"

Cappy Miller's bought himself a new car. We won't be seeing his old jalopy bouncing over the back roads any more. I'm going to miss it, too.

Many a morning Cappy and I drove off in that rattletrap for a day's hunting or fishing. We'd pile rods or guns in back, and prop open the trunk compartment—so Jiggs, Cappy's pointer, could jump in and go along.

They say when Cappy brought the new car home he opened up the hood to show off the engine—and poor old Jiggs hopped right

in! Figured it was the trunk. He hopped right out in a hurry, too. That cylinder head was mighty hot. From where I sit, old habits are hard to shake, once they get a hold. Like, for instance, too many people are still in the habit of trying to run their neighbors' lives—telling them how to act, what to wear, whether or not to enjoy a refreshing glass of beer. I say that kind of thinking's out-moded... ought to be turned in for a new model!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1952, United States Brewers Foundation

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Addressing himself to the people who live in Maryland's cities and towns, James A. Cottman, acting chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, points out that "the Agricultural Conservation Program is as much your program as it is the program of the Maryland farmers. You depend on it as much—if not more—than do the farmers."

In explanation, Mr. Cottman points out that nearly 85 per cent of all the people in the U. S. live in cities and towns. Nearly all food, and most of the fiber and other essentials needed by them is produced on the farms. There is little undeveloped productive lands anywhere in the U. S. today. There is increasing pressure on all land because of the constantly increasing population.

Only as the production of the land now being farmed is stepped up can the food and fiber needs of an increasing population be met. The production on this land can be stepped up only as its productivity is increased.

In the long run the productivity of the land can be stepped up through conservation. And conservation in its practical sense is to take care of that land so that it will produce what is needed for the present as well as the future for all of us.

This, as Mr. Cottman sees it, is the challenge facing all the people in Maryland, a challenge that is of particular concern to the people living in cities and towns. To keep trains and trucks carrying food to the nation's markets to be distributed to the stores and through them to the individual consumers is a national problem that makes conservation farming a primary concern of all.

Mr. Cottman explains that the ACP is a means whereby the people who live in towns and cities can help to get the desired results. Through this program the non-farm people share with individual farmers the cost of carrying out conservation practices which protect and improve the productivity of the land.

Is Your Topsoil Tied Down? Is the topsoil on your farm ready to move this spring, or do you have it tied down so that it will stay put? That is the question raised by Mr. Cottman.

Every spring when the snow starts to melt, and the heavy rains come, millions of tons of good topsoil are washed off our Maryland farms into the rivers and streams, and finally into the Chesapeake Bay.

Neither Maryland farmers or the nation can afford that kind of loss, especially in 1952 when we are going to need every bit of food we can produce. Mr. Cottman says that goals for 1952 call for a greater agricultural production than ever before in our history. At the same time farmers must keep their land in condition for even greater production in future years.

The topsoil that is washed away by the spring waters is the most productive soil on any farm. It is the part of the soil that contains the organic matter and plant food so essential for plant growth. The loss in terms of food production cannot be accurately indicated in terms of tons of soil lost or acres of land affected, but each year the loss is tremendous.

Mr. Cottman points out that indications of what happens every spring are evident on every hand. On hillsides where the surface soil has thawed the layer of ice underneath forms a regular toboggan slide for the slippery moisture laden soil on top. Because much of such soil is not tied down with a good cover crop or other protecting cover, every spring sees the layer of topsoil grow thinner and less productive.

Mr. Cottman urges farmers to protect their land. If nothing can be done to stop the losses this spring, farmers should make plans now to see that their land is taken care of for 1953. Many practices are available under the 1952 ACP to help with this problem. Farmers can get this information from their community PMA committees or at the county PMA office.

Noted Churchman Hood Speaker

Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer of New York, distinguished Congregational Christian churchman, will be the principal speaker during Religious Emphasis Week which Hood College is observing February 22 through 28. Dr. Buschmeyer, who is associate minister of the general council of Congregational Christian Churches, will give the sermon at the 6:30 vespers service in Brodbeck Hall on Sunday.

Early missionaries considered the Africans and Uganda the most advanced of the entire central section of the continent.

National Bohemian TV Show Tries New Technique

Something entirely new in telecasting is in store for Baltimoreans on Saturday, Feb. 23. The unusual telecast will be seen on station WMAR-TV, Channel 2 at 4:00 p. m. It will originate in the home of Bailey Goss, host-announcer of "The National Revue," a favorite Baltimore variety show sponsored by the National Brewing Co.

Popular Mr. Goss, who has been voted "Mr. TV" in Baltimore for the past three years, has not been seen on local screens for several weeks as he has been recuperating from a recent operation.

At the suggestion of many local televisioners, it was decided to present a telecast originating from Mr. Goss' home. The program will depict the real home life of Mr. Goss and his family, which consists of his wife Ann, son Roger, 13, and daughter Rochelle, 9, all of whom will make appearances. Arrangements have also been made for many of their friends and neighbors to take a bow.

The program will be picked up by cameras operating as part of a mobile unit which will relay the scenes to station WMAR-TV for direct retelecasting.

A conspicuous "first" in Baltimore telecasting, this special program is creating widespread interest and is being eagerly awaited. Fans of Mr. Goss are anxious to see him in action again, especially in his own home. Television technicians and the sponsor are intensely interested in the possibilities of such on-the-spot telecasts.

So far as is known, this will be the first occasion in which a television performer, unable to make an appearance for physical reasons, will use his own home as a "ready-made" studio. The results should be interesting.

County Bible Class Meeting Is Well-Received

A meeting of Bible classes of Frederick and adjacent counties was held Sunday evening in St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Doubs, and notwithstanding bad weather, was well attended by men and ladies representing classes in various sections of the counties.

The Federation president, Mr. Austin P. Renn, was in charge of the service which was opened with invocation by Rev. J. W. Rosenberger, of Buckeystown, with singing directed by Mr. Millard Crum, who, with his daughter, Mrs. Edward Wantz, sang a duet. Mr. William Gross of Brunswick, made the main and very interesting address. Mrs. Paul E. Shultz of Brunswick and Virginia, also gave an interesting address.

After the devotional service a business session was held, with President Renn and Secretary O. Wilson Cook in charge, during which spirited discussions were held regarding Bible reading in our public schools, Bible Class attendance contests, and the establishment of a Sunday School teacher and speaker bureau to assist in the establishing and helping Sunday schools, Bible Classes and kindred services.

Rev. A. Roger Gobel, pastor of the host church, pronounced the benediction.

Hope to Net \$110,000 From Easter Seals Sale

To lend a helping hand to Maryland's 49,000 physically handicapped children, the 1952 Easter Seals Sales will seek \$110,000 in a month-long drive opening March 13.

The goal was announced today by Dr. Allen F. Voshell, president of the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults. He pointed out that the state has approximately 11,000 crippled children, an additional 38,000 with speech defects, as well as untold numbers of handicapped adults.

Seal sale funds are used by the state society and its local affiliates, to maintain clinics, camps home services and occupational, speech, hearing and other therapy services.

With the aid of volunteers, the society is preparing 320,000 envelopes, each containing 200 Easter Seals, for mailing to Maryland homes prior to the campaign opening.

Only through generous response to the seal offering can the handicapped be assured of a complete program of much-needed services in the coming year, Dr. Voshell said.

Miss Dolores Miller, Towson State College, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Miller, Center Square, over the weekend.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams, were Miss Louise Adams, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholzer, all of Philadelphia.

There are 800 different kinds of earthworms in the world.

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Tautog
5. Head cook
9. River (Fr.)
10. Cavity
11. Narrow roadway
12. Ancient
14. Sick
15. Cook in fat
16. Perform
17. Per. to laughter
20. Animal enclosure
21. Compass point (abbr.)

22. Coquettish
23. Discharge
24. Network
25. Club
26. Dry
28. Coin (Peru)
29. Advertisement
31. Indecent fruit
32. A seal-hunting station
34. Part of "to be"
35. Hint
36. Wine receptacle
37. Quiet
39. The earth
41. See
42. Dexterous
43. Finishes
44. Main idea

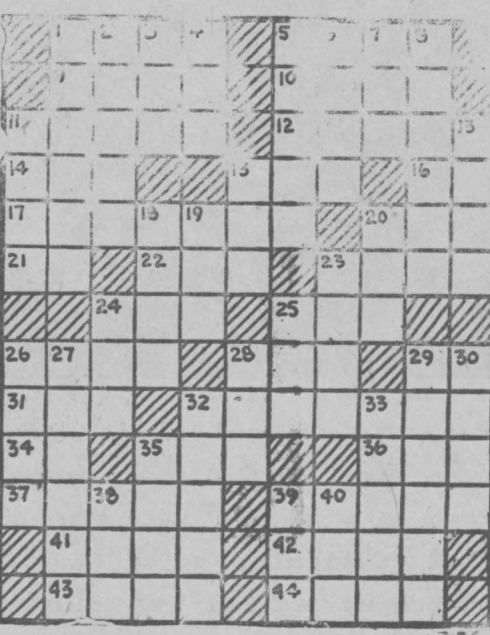
DOWN
1. A shepherd dog
2. Natural elevations

3. Employ
4. Ruler of Tunis
5. Piece of work
6. Hallowed
7. Old times (archaic)
8. A branch railroad
11. Venetian
13. Not any
15. Fear
18. Frosted
19. Short haircut
20. Abyss

23. Drop
24. Humor
25. Crushing snake
26. Keel-billed cuckoo
27. The swish of silk
28. Observe
29. Ornamental band for arm
30. A couple
31. Is morose
32. Noblemen
33. Lump of coal
38. Electrified particle
39. A wit
40. Sash (Jan.)

WORLD PUZZLE
ETAPÉ ANOJA
RAISE ENVOY
ASPS ELDERS
MUTONIAN
BREEDS TIP
LEASE OPERA
LESS MOODES
TANDEM DEF
REEL AGUE
ARROW SCULL
MILE SHELL
PAYS WASPY

N-38
38. Electrified particle
39. A wit
40. Sash (Jan.)



Sasscer Planning Baltimore Headquarters

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer has completed arrangements to open headquarters in the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore for his senatorial campaign, and has asked James J. Lindsey to serve as his campaign manager.

Mr. Sasscer stated: "Mr. Lindsey, former president of the Maryland Senate, is an outstanding lawyer, and I know that with his unusual ability and wide connections he will be most helpful as a campaign manager."

In accepting the appointment as campaign manager, Mr. Lindsey said: "The experience and ability of Congressman Sasscer, based on his long record of public service in Congress and the Maryland Legislature, together with his ability as a lawyer, his familiarity with agriculture and its problems, and editor of the county newspaper, make him exceptionally well qualified to represent Maryland in the U. S. Senate. On his record, both public and private, Congressman Sasscer has always adhered to those principles of democracy which were so well announced and defended by the late Gov. Ritchie."

Campaign headquarters will be opened immediately and a vigorous and clean campaign on behalf of Congressman Sasscer's candidacy will be conducted in every political subdivision of the State."

At a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee for Carroll County, which was held on Feb. 5, five of the six members of that committee joined in endorsing Mr. Sasscer's candidacy for the Senate, stating: "We members feel that with your outstanding record of public service in the Maryland State Senate, your marked ability shown as president of that body, and your business-like approach to national problems shown in the House of Rep-

resentatives, we will feel proud to have you represent us in the U. S. Senate. We are immediately laying plans to further your nomination in every way that we can. You may be assured of our unqualified support."

Mostly Unmatched

A clock and sundial will agree exactly only four times a year. The star-time shown by clocks does not correspond exactly with the sun-time of the sundial.

In Zanzibar, housewives do not buy fruit. Instead, they pay the vendor by the month to keep the household supplied.



LUSCIOUS MARA LINDSAY, Latin Quarter night club lovely, is one of the more obvious reasons for Miami Beach's popularity. Here the camera caught Mara sunning herself under a cool sun screen of Tartan Lotion. These days, glamour gals have a healthy outdoor look which enhances their appearance, in place of a cooked look—thanks to science. (ANS)



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GOOD USED CARS

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- 1941 GMC Pickup Truck. A real bargain
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- 1939 Plymouth 2-Door, Heater
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EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

BARGAINS FOR EVERYONE

Many thanks for your fine support of our store, but other business interests demand my attention.

JOHN A. O'DONOGHUE

Proprietor

Advertising Club Hears Sen. O'Connor

The foundational concepts of the American way of life are anchored to the soil of this State, Sen. Herbert R. O'Connor told a crowded meeting of the Baltimore Advertising Club.

He warned that "the free institutions which have made America great are being attacked vigorously by those who would substitute the deadening hand of government regulation for the life-giving impetus of personal initiative."

As a glaring example of Federal bureaucratic invasion of private fields of enterprise he cited the Tennessee Valley Authority, which was established in 1933 to manage one dam, and now serves more than 80,000 square miles and has dispossessed 31 investor-owned companies that were operating in that area.

Senator O'Connor told his audience that present taxes were approaching confiscation of personal and corporate wealth; but, so great is the spending rate, the nation is still approaching financial chaos.

"The only way we will ever be able to get back to a sound financial basis," he emphasized, "is to bid a firm good bye, for the emergency, at least, to all the St. Lawrence Seaways and Central Arizona projects; to further power expansion, to socialized medicine and increased farm aids, and to waste in personnel, in defense purchasing or wherever it may show its head."

"With the right kind of curtailment of government spending, we could have all the armaments that we need, and do a real job of businesslike administration, without piling up additional deficits during 1953."

INDEPENDENT GARAGEMEN

What's the Better Way
to repair
PONTIAC CARS?

Answer:

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Gettysburg, Pa.

Laurel Race Course Readies For Spring Opening Mar. 22

Thoroughbred racing will return to Maryland on Saturday, Mar. 22, and the scene of the opening meeting in 1952 will be Laurel Race Course, just as was the case a year ago. Under a revised schedule, the Laurel meeting opens on Mar. 22 instead of on Wednesday, Mar. 26, as was first announced.

The new lineup gives Laurel 18 days in the spring with 15 in the fall instead of 18 in the period between Oct. 4 and Oct. 24. To make up for the three extra days in the spring, Laurel will remain "dark" on three Tuesdays during the autumn session.

Of primary interest to all Marylanders, aside from sporting aspects of any race meeting, is the fact that the State treasury is likely to receive a good deal more in taxes from three days in the spring, when there is no competition from New Jersey tracks than it could possibly get from three days in the fall when Laurel will be operating against Garden State Park.

President John D. Schapiro of Laurel has released the stakes schedule for the spring meeting. It is highlighted by the renewal of the Chesapeake Stakes for three-year-olds over a mile and a sixteenth. This top feature of the eastern racing season will be contested on Saturday, April 12, final day of the meeting and the horses will compete for a prize of \$20,000 in added money.

The Capital Handicap, \$7500 added, will be the attraction on opening day, and run at six furlongs. On Saturday, Mar. 29, three-year-olds will go six furlongs in the \$7,500 Cherry Blossom Stakes while on Saturday, April 5, the Laurel Handicap, at a mile, will be the chief attraction on the program. This distant event will be worth \$15,000.

In addition to the stakes, Laurel will hang up \$22,000 daily in overnight purses for horsemen and this sum is expected to draw many of the better grade performers for the spring season.

General Manager George H. Martin and Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan are busy working on the details of the meeting and they expect to have everything in readiness well in advance of the opening date.

SOCIAL HELD

The youth of Rocky Ridge held a Valentine social February 13. There was a good attendance. A similar event is planned for Feb. 24 at 7:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

Hotbeds or coldframes will enable you to get an early start with your gardening.

"So Let Us Welcome Peaceful Evening In..."



DAYS are slowly lengthening as winter rounds the corner into spring, but evening still comes early and lasts long. This is the time for the peaceful pleasures of home—the warm glow of lamplight, the quiet comfort of a pot of fragrant coffee and a friend to share them with. There is no simpler form of hospitality.

Your part in this picture is to make the setting as pleasant as possible and to see to it that the coffee itself is hot and delicious. If you haven't been getting sincere compliments on your coffee lately, this is the time to stop and see if you're remembering all the little things that combine to make consistently good coffee.

Whether you use a drip pot, a vacuum coffee maker or a percolator, here are a few worthwhile pointers to keep in mind. First, there is the buying of the coffee itself. Be sure you choose the proper grind for your coffee maker. If you use more than one kind of coffee maker, you will need more than one grind of coffee. And don't buy more than a week's supply of coffee at a time. Coffee that has been exposed to the air for longer than that loses much of its savor.

Before you begin the brewing process, make certain that your coffee maker is scrubbed and shining clean. This is a "must" if your coffee is to have its full quota of flavor. Simply rinsing out your coffee maker is not enough to remove the oils which coat the inside each time it is used. You'll need soap or detergent and a bit of energy to clean it properly.

The commonest mistake in coffee making is a tendency to skim on the amount of coffee used. Here are the proportions recommended by the Pan-American Coffee Bureau: One Standard Coffee Measure (or its equivalent, two level measuring tablespoons) of coffee to each three-fourths of a measuring cup of fresh, cold water. These amounts make one serving and they apply to all types of coffee makers.

If you use a vacuum-type maker or a percolator, timing is an important item. Percolator coffee should be "perked" gently not more than six to eight minutes after it has begun to show color. For vacuum coffee, keep it over a low heat for about three minutes after the water has risen to the upper bowl.

You will find that these simple directions, carefully followed until they have formed good habits, will help you serve your family the best kind of good coffee, not only this season, but for years to come.

Elias Ev. Lutheran Church News

A large congregation was present at last Sunday's Vespers at Elias Ev. Lutheran Church to hear the Honorable Judge W. Clarence Sheely of Gettysburg, Pa., speak on the "Trials of Jesus." A coffee hour of fellowship was held in the Parish House following the Vespers. These fellowship times following the Sunday Vespers are being sponsored regularly by the LOYAL Group of the church.

All three choirs, directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp, will sing this Sunday. The Children's Choir and the Chapel Choir will each sing an anthem at the 10:30 service and the Youth Choir will sing at the 7:00 o'clock Vespers. The Children's Choir will sing a choral prayer and benediction by Handel and "When Morning Gilds The Sky." The Chapel Choir will sing the "Lord's Prayer," and the Youth Choir will sing "Praise To The Lord."

The following 11 members of the Children's Choir have had a record of perfect attendance at all choir rehearsals since last June 1951 to Jan. 22, 1952: Mac Bushman, Thomas Bushman, Nora Damuth, Susan Daugherty, Peninah Gingell, Alfred Hahn, Shirley Hahn, James Umble, Edna Zimmerman, Betty and Dorothy Chapman. Two other members, Jack White and David Bushman, each had a perfect record except for one absence. Nine others have missed only two or three rehearsals. They are Harriet Hahn, Carol Mesner, Helen Smith, Robert Troxell, Clarence Umble, David Umble, Janet Hedges, Shirley Hedges, Clarence Snyder, and Rodney Herring. The attendance record of the Children's Choir shows that only nine members of the 32 members were absent more than three times for the past eight months.

The Children's Choir started with a membership of 24 and grew to 32 by last November. Some time ago the Children's Choir was divided and 14 members were promoted into the Junior Choir.

The present Junior Choir has 17 members and there are 20 in the Children's Choir. The members of the Junior Choir desire to increase its membership to about 24, making room for about seven more whose age is 12 to 15 years.

The following guest speakers at Sunday night Vespers for March were announced by Pastor Rev. Philip Bower. On Mar. 2, Charles Gundersdorff, Baltimore; Mar. 9, sound film, "45 Tioga Street"; Mar. 16, Col. Thomas J. Frailey; Mar. 23, Merwyn Fuss of Taneytown, and Mar. 30, Attorney Eugene Hartman, of Gettysburg.

A quartet from the Chapel Choir, accompanied by Mrs. Reginald Zepp, went to Washington, D. C., last Friday night to attend a special musical held at the First Baptist Church. They heard the Senior Capella Choir of 60 voices, directed by Harwood V. Hall, minister of music. Mr. Hall was a former teacher of Mrs. Zepp before her entrance to the Westminster Choir College.

Members of the quartet were Shirley Troxell, Carrie Hahn, Clarence Hahn, and Richard Frock. Mr. Hall heard the quartet in his studio after the service in the church and gave them much praise and encouragement.

Arthur A. Hardman, Fairfield Rt. 1, is the most recent member of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church to enter the military service. Mr. Hardman and Miss Clara Flenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner were married Mar. 24, 1950. They resided in one of C. A. Wills' cottages near Fairfield, where Mrs. Flenner will continue to live at present.

Personals

Miss Margaret Bell, E. Main St., is a patient in the Hanover Hospital. Miss Bell was removed to the hospital early Tuesday morning from the home of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Eckard, Hanover, Pa., where she was visiting. Her condition was reported as improved yesterday.

Mrs. Hester Burton has returned to her apartment on W.

Main St., after spending several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ramsburg, Flemington, N. J.

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NEW SPRING DRESSES

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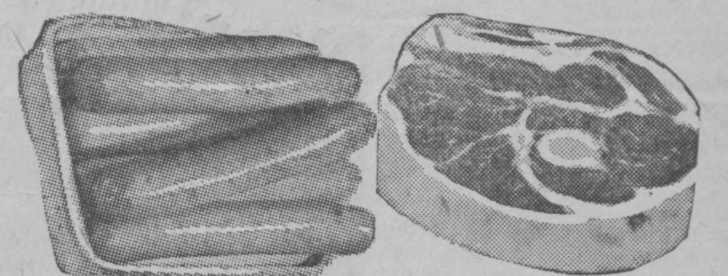
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Spring
Hats

\$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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Men's Store

FREDERICK

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DIAMOND JEWELRY



The diamond you choose for your beloved should be the finest . . . Our selection features a wide variety of diamonds and wedding bands . . .

MARK E. TRONE

Jeweler

Baltimore Street

Hanover, Pa.

Today's Specials

	Under Ceiling
1951 Olds "88" 4-Dr. R-H, Hyd., low mil.	\$2,395.00
1950 Ford 2-Door Sedan	1,395.00
1949 Buick Super 4-Dr., R&H	1,495.00
1949 Ford 2-Door Sedan, R&H	1,095.00
1948 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, R&H	1,195.00
1948 Dodge Convertible Coupe	1,095.00
1946 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H	895.00
1940 Oldsmobile "66" 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H	295.00
'51 Plymouth Sedan, R&H	
'51 Olds '88' 4-Dr. Sed. R&H	
'50 Olds '88' Sedan	
'50 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan	
'50 Olds '88' XCS, R&H	
'50 Olds '88' 4-Dr. Sed. R&H	
'50 Chev. 2-Dr. Sed., Black	
'49 Olds Club Coupe	
'49 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan	
'49 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan	
'49 Buick Super 4-Dr. R&H	
'49 Ford 2-Dr. Sed. R&H	
'49 Pont. Sed. Cpe., R&H	
'49 Cadillac 62, 4-Dr., R&H	
'48 Chev. Conv. Coupe	
'48 Pont. 4-Dr. Sed., R&H	
'48 Pontiac Sedan Coupe	
'48 Olds '76' 4-Dr., R&H	
'48 Pont. 4-Dr. Sed. Hyd. R-H	
'47 Olds. Clb. Sed., Hyd.	
'47 Olds '66' Clb. Sed., R&H	
'47 Olds '78' Club Sed., R&H	
'47 Pont. Sed. Cpe., R&H	
'47 Pont. 4-Dr. Sed. Trp., R&H	
'46 Buick Sup. 4-Dr., R&H	
'46 Olds 4-Dr. Sed., R&H	
'46 Pont. 4-Dr. Sed., R&H	
'46 Dodge Sedan	
'41 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan	
'41 Oldsmobile Coupe	
'40 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan	
'39 Ford Coupe	
'52 GMC 472, V-Tag, 149 w.b.	
'52 GMC 353, V-Tag 161 w.b.	
'52 GMC 152, S-Tag	
'46 Ford Stake 1 1/2-ton	

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SCIENCE and HEALTH



PIGLETS SEPARATED FROM MOTHER AT 2 DAYS, FED NEW SYNTHETIC SOW'S MILK TERRALAC-GROW FASTER, GET MORE PORK ON TABLE.

More Pork Chops for Everybody

More little pigs will go to market, from now on, because they'll drink Terralac—a new, synthetic sow's milk that makes them grow up faster. A baby pig's worst enemy is its own mother—a huge lumbering creature which lies on her piglets, steps on them, and gives them fatal infections. A third of all little pigs die from these causes.

Terralac saves the piglets from such hazards; they can be taken from their mothers 48 hours after birth, and fed the new wonder-milk. Terramycin is the secret

of the piglet's rapid growth. Terralac pigs can be weaned at 5 weeks, instead of the usual eight. Kept on a terramycin-supplemented diet, they'll grow to market weight—235 pounds—in 40 days less than ordinary pigs.

Terralac has already been tested successfully on more than 3,500 pigs with phenomenal results in cutting costs, increasing stock, and reducing mortality to 5 percent. On a national scale, this could mean an increase of several billion pounds of pork a year for the American Consumer.

ASHBAUGH SERVICES

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church last Saturday morning for Mrs. Mary Frances Ashbaugh, 36, who died at her home last Thursday morning. The Rev. Father John D. Sullivan officiated. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

The pallbearers, all members of the Emmitsburg VFW and Francis K. Elder Post of the American Legion, were Kenneth Bond, Louis F. Rosensteel, Andrew T. Shorb, Paul Humerick, Francis Arnold and John Sanders.

Prune your fruit trees before spring growth starts.

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. Full front porch, 2 car gar.—\$15,000.

Well built 6 rm. bungalow, oil hot water heat, modern bath, elec. water system. Along highway nr. Taneytown—\$11,500.

1-A 6 rm. frame house, elec. good well of water, chicken house & garage. Between Taneytown and Emmitsburg—\$3,800.

P. B. ROOP & SON
New Windsor 4061
or **NORMAN REAVER** salesman
Taneytown 4021

FOR SALE—Puppies, Collie, Chow, teddy bear type, 5 weeks old. Apply at Novelty 5 & 10c Store or at Bella Vista, 1 1/2 miles south of town.

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at GILBERT'S, 202 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X.

FOR SALE—Good quality home-grown Red Clover Seed, 5 weeks per bushel. Phone 28-F-4, Edgar G. Emrich, near Mothers Station, Md.

FOR SALE—Pair Tractor Tires, 112x25; fair condition, \$25.00. Apply Albert Bell, Fairfield, R. R. 2, Pa.

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. Meadow with stream, balance good level farm land. Near Taneytown—\$20,000.

P. B. ROOP & SON
Real Estate—Auctioneer
New Windsor 4061

FOR RENT

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. Very desirable location off state rd. between Cascade and Pen-Mar, Md. For inspection call Highfield 235-R.

APARTMENT—Two rooms, furnished. Phone 48-F-8.

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

WANTED—Unpeeled pulpwood. Ash, elm, maple, birch, beech, oak and gum. Also pine. For prices and specifications, write or phone Cloyd W. Seiss, phone 39, Emmitsburg, Md.

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME
Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, \$600 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICES

COME IN and see your neighbor's Clover Seed on display. You may want it! Thurmont Cooperative, phone Thurmont 3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Emmitsburg 55-F-5.

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.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my friends for their sincere sympathies and kindnesses extended to me during the recent bereavement of my dear wife.

WM. L. ASHBAUGH

ANGUS AUCTION—Livestock Market, Manassas, Va., Friday, March 7, 1952 at 1 p. m. Mt. Pleasant Farm's sale of 30 registered bulls, sons and grandsons of International Grand Champions. 40 purebred but unregistered heifers also will sell. John Garrett, Catharpin, Va., owner. For catalog, write Dave Canning, sale manager, Box 196, Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. James J. Kelly, N. Seton Ave., entertained at cards Monday evening Mrs. Robert L. Topper, Mrs. Ray Topper and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

Gym of Mt. St. Mary's College, which has so generously donated the use of the building to the cause. This is the only means the fund has of raising revenue, this plus individual contributions, and these contributions are far and few between.

St. Joseph's High School News

The annual Mission Bazaar was held in the St. Joseph's High School auditorium last Friday and according to President Michael Boyle, "the bazaar was a social and financial success."

A patriotic assembly honoring "Two Great Americans" was presented Thursday, Feb. 21 at 2:15 p. m. The program opened with the song, "America, the Beautiful," after which Joseph Doyle delivered an excerpt from Washington's Farewell Address and Thomas O'Brien re-echoed Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Among the vocal selections rendered by the Glee Club were two of Lincoln's favorites, "Pop, Goes the Weasel" and "Skip to My Lou." The assembly closed with Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

St. Joseph's Varsity quints suffered a defeat Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, when the Paradise Protective cagers won with a score of 55-45. High scorers of the contest were Edward O'Brien and Joseph Doyle. In the JV tilt, St. Joseph's triumphed over Paradise as the final whistle halted the game, 44-43. Donald Christmer, as high scorer, captured 26 of the final 44 points for St. Joseph's.

A daughter was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snyder, Emmitsburg, at the Warner Hospital.

Henry A. Wivell, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, returned to port at Oklahoma after spending several days with his parents.

Miss Mary Eckenrode, "Englewood," near St. Anthony's, was removed Sunday from her home to Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, in the VFW ambulance, where she

College Tea Well Attended

The students of Saint Joseph College participated in a tea held on the campus by the Emmitsburg Chapter of the Alumnae on February 17 for the purpose of encouraging higher education among high school students and to acquaint them with Saint Joseph's.

Junior and senior girls and parents from Frederick, Thurmont, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Gettysburg, Hanover, McSherrystown, Westminster, Taneytown and Emmitsburg were invited.

College students conducted a tour of the campus while members of the faculty and students were on hand in each department to furnish the guests with any information they may wish.

Punch was served in the Green Room on campus where Maria Cincotta, Margaret Paulus, Maria Doherty and Myrna Sepulveda provided an entertainment for the guests.

The tea committee included: Misses Mary Louise Callahan and Anne Faber and Madames Herman Frasch and Joseph Riley of Gettysburg; Misses Adele Topper, Louise Sebold and Elizabeth Fitzgerald of Emmitsburg; Elizabeth McCaffrey of Frederick and Miss Lois Smith and Mrs. Mark Redding of Hanover and Mrs. G. Douglas West of Westminster.



TAKE A BUTTON—make your own fashion—by cleverly decorating a white wool stole with gleaming black jet sew-through buttons. Buttons shown here are B.G.E. "Originales." (ANS)

is receiving treatments.

Travel Trails

by John Flagg

This is the spot that should draw anglers, especially surf-casters, to that province in large numbers. It is Bass River, on the shores of Cobequid Bay, and the attraction is striped bass. . . . Striped bass have long frequented this area — but angling for them wasn't begun until last summer when a visiting American angler caught a few battling strippers with rod and line and word spread so rapidly about the new fishing grounds that the beaches of the area were soon dotted with surf-casting fishermen. As far as Five Islands, seventeen miles up the bay to the west, anglers were successful in landing bass.

All the fishing is done in salt water, with most anglers using live squid for bait, although some prefer multi-colored lures. Over 600 striped bass were caught before the season ended, the largest a 33-pounder with the average weighing between eight and ten pounds. Fishing is usually done on the full tide.

Nova Scotia has a new fishing

Grange Discusses Military Training

The Emmitsburg Grange met in regular session Wednesday night in the Emmitsburg High School with the master, Edgar G. Emrich, presiding. Secretary Harner's minutes were approved. Following the regular business meeting, the subject of Universal Military Training was discussed at length and while no positive stand was decided upon, each member was asked to write his congressman explaining his views on the topic.

Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Topper, were admitted to the organization. Reports were heard from the local officers who attended the recent Leaders Conference at College Park, Md. Officers reporting were Master Emrich, Secretary Clara Harner, Youth Chairman Katherine Wivell, Overseer William Baker and Lecturer Rachael Emrich. The theme of the conference was membership and a national goal of one million members was adopted as a living memorial to Albert F. Goss, national master of the Grange. This means, that on the average, each local Grange must acquire 19 more members.

Following the business meeting the lecturer's program was presented and consisted of jokes by Mrs. Clara Harner; readings by Mrs. Rosanna Fuss and Katherine Wivell; Star Spangled Banner, sung by group consisting of Geo. Martin, Helen Martin, Anna Margaret Martin, Katherine Wivell and Raymond Baumgardner. Refreshments were served following adjournment. The next regular meeting will be held on March 5 at which time the legislative committee, Carroll Frock, chairman; Rev. Philip Bowser and Harry Swomley, will be in charge.

A large crowd attended the penny game held Tuesday evening at St. Anthony's for the benefit of the building fund of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate Seminary at Washington. The hostess for the party was Mrs. Nora Wetzel, whose son, Leo, will be ordained from this seminary in June.

Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode and children, Joseph and Julia, visited on Monday with the Sisters at the Visitation Convent, Bethesda.

Miss Louis Adams returned to Washington Tuesday morning after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams.

Miss Loretta Boyle, Frederick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyle.

Homemakers' PRICE FACTS

"The entire success of the OPS anti-inflation battle depends on the cooperation of the businessman, the farmer, the worker and the consumer," said Hugo R. Hoffman, Maryland district director. "To help the Maryland office achieve the widest possible cooperation in every community, we are expanding the activities of the OPS Volunteers and increasing their number to include twenty-eight communities. These committees will be our advisors on local matters, helping the District Office present the OPS program in the best possible manner in each community," Mr. Hoffman said.

Cooperation in the formation of committees and the selection of chairmen has been given by mayors, presidents of the boards of town commissions, city managers, chambers of commerce and other local interested officials.

These committees will assist OPS field office personnel in helping the business community with problems which occur under the various OPS regulations; will conduct meetings with both businessmen and consumers; and assist in publicizing OPS activities and information on the local level.

"Cooperation is the keynote of this program. Ever since we opened our doors over a year ago, we have been pledged to a mission of public service to the people of Maryland in this critical national emergency. Forming and working with these volunteer committees is proof positive of our continued determination to serve," Mr. Hoffman concluded.

Posters showing the OPS shield and the words, "Cooperating to hold down prices," are being distributed by trade associations and other business groups throughout the state for display in retail establishments, restaurants and the like, it was announced by the Maryland office this week. Any grocer, retail merchant, restaurant, or other business establishment wanting to post this notice can secure a copy by writing to OPS, 306 W. Franklin St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Woodsboro Livestock Market

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 \$23.75; butcher cows, med. to good, \$20.50-23.50; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$12.50-21.00; butcher bulls, \$28.50; stock steers, up to \$105.00; stock heifers, \$155.00; stock bulls, per head, \$86.00-135.00; dairy cows, per hd., \$116.00-297.50; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$40.00; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., up to \$41.25; good choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$39.00-39.75; good choice calves, 125-140 lbs., \$39.00-40.00; light and green calves, \$9.00-34.50; butcher ewes and bucks, \$13.50; good choice butcher hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$16.00; good choice butcher hogs, 160-190 lbs., \$17.85-18.25; good choice butcher hogs, 180-210 lbs., up to \$18.25; good choice butcher hogs, 210-250 lbs., \$17.75-18.00; good butcher sows, \$13.00-16.00; heavy hogs, \$9.00-9.75; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$17.00; pigs, per head, up to \$7.50; sows with pigs, per lot, up to \$70.50; fowl, old, per lb., up to \$28.50; fowl, young, per lb., \$27.50-31.00; ducks, \$21.50-25.00; geese, up to \$29.25; bacon, per lb., up to \$26.00; lard, per lb., \$10.00-20.00; potatoes, \$1.40-2.00; rabbits, \$1.40-2.40; clover seed, \$20-24.00.

Some of those cooperating in the distribution of the OPS cooperation posters are the Independent Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers Assn., the Retail Package Liquor Dealers Assn. of Md., the A & P and the Acme food stores and others.

"Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, newly-named price stabilizer, brings to the top OPS job a large and varied experience in public life," according to the Maryland district director. "Equally known for his business ability and his manner in getting along with people, Mr. Arnall should ably continue to pattern of conducting OPS affairs set so well by Mike DiSalle," Mr. Hoffman said.

Homemakers' Corner

Pork and Mushroom Pleaser

For a dinner with appetite appeal why not serve pork as the main dish? Here's a recipe that features the delectable flavors of both pork and mushrooms.

Pork and Mushroom Casserole
One pound pork tenderloin, three slices bacon, one-third cup diced onion, 1/2 cup canned mushrooms, one teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, one egg, beaten; one cup sifted crumbs, 1/4 cup mushroom liquid.

Dice bacon and fry in skillet. Remove the bacon, then brown the onion and mushrooms in the drippings. Remove and combine with the bacon. Next, cut pork into pieces 1/2 inch thick. Season and dip in egg and crumbs. Now fill a one-quart casserole with alternate layers of meat and vegetables. Add liquid and cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

Time and Thread Saver

When you get ready to baste that new dress you've been planning here's a shortcut that will save time and thread.

Before you begin work, you thread a number of needles with long thread and stick them into a convenient cushion. When you've used nearly all the thread in one needle for basting, don't break the thread, but know the free end and leave the needle hanging. When all the needles have been used or the basting is all done, stitch the work on the machine, being careful not to sew down the basting. After sewing on the machine, cut the knot of the basting thread that is in the cloth and raw out the thread intact, if possible. This leaves the needle with practically as much thread in it as before and all ready to be used again.

HOUSE GRASS FIRE

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded Tuesday afternoon at about 3:15 p. m. to a call on the Fred Timmerman property on Federal Avenue. The fire, burning grass, was quickly extinguished without damage.



And we carry a complete stock of imported and Domestic Blends!

• BEER
• WINE
• LIQUOR

PHONE 65 FOR FREE DELIVERY

Roger Liquor Store

DRIVE-IN SERVICE

PHONE 65

EMMITSBURG

PAGES OF PROGRESS



THIS YOUNG Saudi Arab, an employee of the Arabian American Oil Company, studies in the library at Ras Tanura, Aramco's refinery on the Persian Gulf coast of Saudi Arabia. One of the many employees who take part in Aramco's extensive industrial training program, Saud was selected for advanced training to develop judgment skills and increased proficiency at his job.



MEDICINE CHEST BOTTLES

with each purchase of these Rexall products:

- M-31 ANTISEPTIC . pint 79c
- MILK OF MAGNESIA quart 69c
- RUBBING ALCOHOL . pint 79c
- MINERAL OIL . pint 69c
- KLENZO ANTISEPTIC pint 79c

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Emmitsburg, Md.



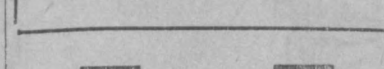
NOW PLAYING
Dean MARTIN and Jerry LEWIS
"SAILOR BEWARE"

SUN.-MON.—FEB. 24-25
Maureen O'HARA
"FLAME OF ARABY"
Color by Technicolor

TUES.-WED.—FEB. 26-27
Fred MacMURRAY and Dorothy McGUIRE
"CALLAWAY WENT THAT-A-WAY"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—FEB. 28-29-MAR. 1
Clark GABLE and Ava GARDNER
Broderick CRAWFORD
"LONE STAR"

Warner Bros.



SAT.—FEB. 23

"THE OLD WEST"

Warner Bros.

SUN.—FEB. 24

Rod CAMERON

"SEA HORNET"

Warner Bros.