

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

VOL. LXXII, NO. 24

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1952

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 PER YEAR

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Many conjectured about the groundhog's decision that he had seen his shadow on February 2, and those of us who maintained he did appear to have been on the winning side. From all indications the old boy must have had no doubt as to what he saw that day and headed for his hole near town. Anyway, there is no sign of spring as yet, what with all this snow, sleet, rain and Virus X sweeping our fair community. We believe that about 50% of the population has had, has, or will get the germ yet. We certainly hope not, but the odds are against you.

That fine little organization, the Boy Scouts, this week turned over \$30 netted from a recent food sale to the building fund of the Memorial Hall Assn. If such a small group of lads are so keenly interested in the project we can't help but wonder why some of the larger groups, consisting of adult population, sit complacently by?

You've got to hand it to the present Town Council for the excellent job it has been doing for the welfare of the community. Many of us think projects concerning our own benefit should be done immediately and are hasty to condemn the officials if the situation isn't remedied immediately. However, the guardians of the town finances keenly determine that any project that is undertaken is most certainly for the welfare of the majority and not a few or even one individual. These boys have compiled an enviable record of accomplishments in the past few years and are to be commended on their clear-thinking, far-sighted program. They have decided this week, I am told, to pave another alley, refurbish the town disposal plant by fencing it, excavating the sidewalk which is buried under 18 inches of dirt, and plan to plant grass all around—and keep it mowed. On top of this, a major project, that of sewerage for the whole northern half of town, is to be undertaken. A good deal of money is involved in these improvements to our community and that explains why some of these have not been undertaken before. Council meets every month in the Fire Hall and it lends a keen ear to any protests on conditions pertinent to the welfare of the community, so if you have a problem don't hesitate to call on the solons for the solution, they cordially welcome you.

New York State has begun a sensible approach to the legal horse betting problem. The Legislature has appointed a commission to investigate the possibility of legalized pari-mutuel betting away from the tracks. Says the Legislature: "Horse racing is a big business in this state and it is to our own advantage to protect this business as far as possible." They plan erection of a 21 million dollar racing oval in the near future, regardless of whether or not legal betting off the tracks is granted. I for one, think the State of Maryland should likewise protect its interests. Maryland is one of the oldest racing states in the Union and there is no doubt about it that it also is big business here as in New York. Every town and city in the state benefit from the sport. Emmitsburg itself receives nearly a \$1,000 from the source and this money goes into police protection, sewerage and several other advantages we otherwise wouldn't have. Opponents of this idea maintain that legalized betting institutions off the track would increase the amount of gambling of individuals. We can't concur. Take a betting man, for instance. If he wants to buy two bucks worth of hay for a nag, under my proposed procedure, he would have to walk across the street. When the two bucks were shot that would end the deal. Now, under the present setup, a fellow, or gal for that matter, must ride from 50 to 75 miles to place the wager at the track. After this tiresome ordeal he decides that while he is there he might as well make a day of it, and bingo, there goes a whole week's wages, instead of the two bucks. Now do you begin to see the benefits to be derived from my proposed system? I believe that it would

(Continued on Page Eight)

Death Takes County Sheriff Guy Anders

Guy Anders, thrice-elected Sheriff of Frederick County and one of the most popular residents died suddenly last Friday afternoon, Feb. 29, at 4:20 o'clock in his apartment at the jail of a heart attack. He had been undergoing treatment for the past year and had been hospitalized several times in that period. He had recently returned from a second period of treatment at Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

He was 52 years old last December 30.

The Sheriff complained of feeling badly at the Court House last Friday afternoon, was taken to his residence at the jail by Deputy R. Paul Burhman. He was fatally stricken two hours later.

His sudden death left the Sheriff's office closed to business. By law no service of papers is possible until a successor is named. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin will name his successor, possibly on recommendation of the Republican State Central Committee for Frederick County. The Sheriff's office will be virtually closed until a successor is named except for emergency investigations.

Sheriff Anders had two distinctions. He was the first Sheriff to be elected three times and the first to succeed himself in office in modern times. Prior to 1949, the law forbade a Sheriff to succeed himself.

Long associated with the National Guard units and extensively active in fraternal, church, civic and business activities, he was usually well-known and had a large circle of warm friends. Only recently he was elected an honorary member of the Frederick Kiwanis Club.

His prominence extended outside of the county and State in military and law enforcement circles.

A native of Thurmont District, Sheriff Anders spent much of his youth in the Woodsboro section at Troutville. Later he worked on farms in Mt. Pleasant and Frederick Districts, operating the late William C. Neidig dairy on N. Market St. as a young man. He produced and delivered most of the milk from that dairy for several years. He later got into the dairy business with Harvey Smith.

In 1938 he had little trouble winning the Sheriff's office by an equally decisive majority. During his first term, Maryland National Guard units were mustered into service. As captain and commanding officer of Co. A, he turned his office over to his half-brother, Delegate Horace M. Alexander, who was appointed by the Circuit Court as acting Sheriff. The latter was a successful candidate for Sheriff in 1942.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Frederick. Services were conducted by Rev. R. I. Burghouse, Baltimore, supply pastor and Rev. W. Mervel Weaver, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Frederick.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

The 1951 model Oldsmobile of Vernon Keilholtz, Emmitsburg, which was reported stolen a month ago, was recovered Tuesday by State Police at Laurel, Md. The car, which is in running condition, was found abandoned.

Church To Show Educational Film

The Untied Lutheran Church's "Cathedral Films" production: "45 Tioga Street," will be shown in the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church parish house Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. This is the dramatic film story of Christians today who had the courage to apply the Bible to their daily living. It reveals how they discovered that Christ is with them always! The kids made fun of him and his father went into a rage, when Danny Parker brought home a Bible. But the boy had friends in Harry Reynolds and Abe Rubenstein. What they said and did is the inspiring story of "45 Tioga Street." The public is invited to see the film.

APPOINT ALTAR COMMITTEE

The March altar committee of the Lutheran Church has been appointed and consists of Mrs. Charles A. Harner, Mrs. George C. Naylor, Mrs. Carroll Olinger, Mrs. Carroll Martin, Mrs. Lewis Kugel and Lois Ann Keilholtz.

Committees Are Named For Red Cross Drive

Describing the American Red Cross fund appeal as a "compelling call of humanity," President Truman on radio and television networks opened the 1952 nation-wide fund drive which was officially launched last Saturday.

With Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, recently appointed chairman and co-chairman, respectively, in charge, the fund campaign in Emmitsburg was organized last week. Local volunteer workers were enlisted, supplies, with explanatory literature distributed and solicitations commenced on Monday.

Inasmuch as the public is well informed of the work of the American Red Cross; notably, service to servicemen, veterans and their dependents, disaster preparedness and relief, it is felt that when the solicitors call, the people of Emmitsburg and vicinity will respond generously, as usual, to the appeal for funds. In addition to these services, the activities of the Frederick County Red Cross chapter include first aid, accident prevention, home nursing, canteen (mass feeding), nurses' aides, production (garments and comfort articles for hospitals), and regional defense blood program, all performed by volunteer workers.

The expanding armed forces, especially in Korea, have also increased the work of the Red Cross, relating to servicemen, veterans and their dependents. The training of additional persons in first aid has also added to the regular program of work. Emphasizing the importance of increased contributions and the need of additional givers this year, Chairman Frailey has pointed out that the local quota has been increased from \$275 in 1951 to \$370 for 1952.

Solicitors now engaged in the work of the campaign locally are Mrs. George W. Green, Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Mrs. Andrew R. Eyster, Mrs. Lewis H. Stoner, Mrs. Albert W. McCreaf, Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty, Mrs. Leonard J. Sanders, George Greco, Betty Ann Hardman, Mrs. Mary Sherwin, Mrs. George Baker, and Thomas C. Hays.

Mount Baseball Schedule Released

The athletic council of Mt. St. Mary's College this week announced its 1952 baseball schedule. Twenty-one games have been carded this season for the Blue and White squad with the curtain-raiser set for April 5 with Baltimore University on Echo Field, Emmitsburg.

Since February 11, Coach Frank Appichella has had his charges practicing daily.

The schedule:

April 1, Baltimore, at home; (17), Western Maryland at Westminster; (19), Bridgewater, at home; (21), American U. away; (23), Towson, at home; (21), Gettysburg, away; (28), Loyola, at home; (29), Indiantown Gap, at home; (30), Indiantown Gap, away.

May 1, Baltimore, away; (3), American U. at home; (5), Gettysburg, at home; (7), Shippensburg, at home; (8), *Washington 2, away; (9), Towson, away; (10), Loyola, away; (13), Western Maryland, at home; (15), Mason-Dixon Playoffs; (16), Mason-Dixon Playoffs; (17), Mason-Dixon Playoffs; (19), Shippensburg, away.

MRS. EMMA B. BROWN License Applications All Mailed

*Tentative

All applications for 1952-53 license plates for passenger cars and motorcycles now have been mailed out by the Dept. of Motor Vehicles, says the Honorable Thomas B. R. Mudd, commissioner.

If you have not received your application for either of these two classes, due to change of address or any other reason, notify the department in writing, giving your full name, new and old address, together with the number of your large license plate, and title number, if possible, which may be found on the last line of your registration card to the far right.

As clips will be issued to validate the large Maryland license plates being issued at present on passenger cars, the correct number should be ascertained from the plates and placed in the boxes across the top of the application before it is returned to the Dept. of Motor Vehicles.

Warner Hospital Accredited By Surgeons' Assn.

The American College of Surgeons has again placed its stamp of approval on the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Standards upon which the hospital is judged in winning this approval include the following points:

Modern physical plant, assuring the patient safety, comfort and efficient care; clearly defined organization, duties, responsibilities and relations; carefully selected governing board with complete and supreme authority; competent chief executive officers; adequate and efficient personnel; organized medical staff; adequate diagnostic and therapeutic facilities; accurate and complete medical records; regular group conferences of the administrative and medical staff and a humanitarian spirit.

Non-Profit Hospital

The Warner Hospital has 74 beds and 20 bassinets; it is a non-profit organization under the control of a board of directors, with Carl A. Baum president of the board; Dr. Roy W. Gifford is chief surgeon and Walter R. Doub, administrator.

This year the American College of Surgeons brings to an end 35 years of primary responsibility for establishing and maintaining the standards of the nation's hospitals. Henceforth, the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation, composed of representatives from the college, the American College of Physicians, the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association and the Canadian Medical Association, will conduct the program.

The tentative date set for formally transferring the program to the commission is June 30, 1952, and in the beginning its headquarters will be in Chicago.

Community Song Service at Taneytown

A Community Song Service will be held Sunday evening in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. The affair will begin at 7:45. Under the sponsorship of the Brotherhood of that church, a splendid musical program with variety to please every preference is assured. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program will include numbers by the male quartet of the Uniontown Church of God, the Emmitsburg Lutheran Chapel Choir, a sextet from the Keysville Reformed Church, the Rocky Ridge Male Chorus, the Taneytown Reformed quartet, the Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood Chorus and the Taneytown Young People's Choir.

Several solos will be rendered by Mrs. William Crawford, of Hanover, several duets by Mrs. George Naylor and Mrs. Herbert Bowers and instrumental duets by the Reifsnider brothers of Taneytown. Music during the prelude and offering will be furnished by Miss Mary Alice Rue and Miss Fanny Frock.

WORK NEARING COMPLETION

The work of refinishing the floors and repainting the interior of the Lutheran Parish House will be completed this week, it has been announced. The work has been carried out under the supervision of Mr. Charles L. Sharer, chairman of the property committee.

The Women's Class of the Lutheran Church, Mrs. George Eyster, teacher, voted a gift of \$25 to the Lutheran World Action and purchased several books for their Lenten reading as a class.

MRS. EMMA B. BROWN

Mrs. Emma Blanche Brown, widow of Edward F. Brown, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. McNair, Emmitsburg, last Friday, Feb. 29, following a long illness at the age of 81.

She was the daughter of the late Alfred and Annie Dewese Whitmore. Her husband predeceased her by four years, and she has been residing with her son-in-law and daughter. She was a member of the Emmitsburg Reformed Church and the Women's Guild of the Church.

Surviving besides her daughter are a sister, Miss Ora Whitmore, Emmitsburg, and one grandson, Brown McNair, at home.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Edmund T. Welker officiated. Burial was in the Reformed Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers were J. L. Nester, B. D. Martin, Aaron Adams, Andrew Keilholtz, Austin Joy and Harry McNair.

About 46,000 European refugees from Hitlerism were admitted to Britain before World War II.

Pen-Mar Baseball League Organizes At Meeting

A meeting of the Pen-Mar Baseball League was held Tuesday evening in the VFW Home in Littlestown, President D. L. Beegle, presiding. From all indications the league will again consist of eight clubs. Definitely included and represented at Tuesday's meeting were Emmitsburg, Taneytown, Cashtown, Fairfield, Westminster, and Littlestown. Thurmond was not present at the session but posted the required \$50 forfeit money, as did all other clubs.

McSherrystown, a member of the circuit last year, appears to be having trouble getting organized this year, and it is not definitely known at this time whether it will again seek a berth. However, officials of the league indicated that a replacement for McSherrystown was on hand, namely, New Oxford, and should the former relinquish its franchise, the New Oxford team probably would be admitted.

Several bylaws were amended at the meeting and umpires' salaries were discussed but no action was taken on the matter pending an interview with the president of the Adams County Umpires Assn., Francis Keefer, at the next meeting on Mar. 18. All clubs are asked to present their rosters at this meeting. To date no schedule has been drawn up.

Grange Planning Juvenile Unit

Thirty-five members and two guests were present at the regular Grange meeting Wednesday night in the Emmitsburg High School, Master Edgar G. Emrich, presiding. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quinn of New Market, Frederick County deputy and juvenile superintendent, respectively.

A letter of thanks from Clifford Meskill, who has been a patient for several months at the University Hospital, Baltimore. Clifford expressed his appreciation to the many blood donors who helped save his life and also for the many letters, visits and presents given him during his stay at the hospital.

Youth Chairman Katherine Wivel reported on the Pomona youth program to be presented in Walkersville on March 31 and asked the attendance of the members at this meeting. Miss Betty Smith was appointed as delegate to represent Ceres at the Walkersville meeting.

Deputy Quinn gave a few remarks concerning the proper procedure of conducting meetings. Sister Quinn devoted a short talk to juvenile delinquency. It was unanimously agreed to form a juvenile Grange and the members were asked to secure names of young individuals interested in joining the group. Sister Helen Martin was appointed to replace Sister Manner as Pomona.

Following the business session, Rev. Philip Bower of the legislative committee gave a report on current bills now before the Congress. Reviewed were the subjects of universal military training, surplus government ship deals, the President's appeal to have the tax collecting system revised, increased subsistence pay for members of the armed forces and other topics.

Carroll Frock gave a brief review of bills now before the Maryland State Legislature and touched briefly on the 1952 state budget. He appealed to the membership to contact their congressmen concerning these bills.

Master Emrich announced he has written to the State Roads Commission asking for an approximate date for the reconstruction work on Route 15 to begin.

SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Missionary Society of Elias Lutheran Church met last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. The leaders were: Mrs. Earl Sheeley, Mrs. Chester Chapman, Mrs. Charles Bushman and Miss Grace Rowe.

The business part of the program was conducted by Mrs. Philip Bower, president of the society following the program of devotions and mission discussion. Refreshments were served.

HOOD COLLEGE SPEAKER

The Rev. Charles B. Templeton, evangelist for the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America, who has been speaking before audiences numbering in the thousands throughout the United States since October, will be the vesper speaker at Hood College, Frederick, Sunday at 4 p. m.

Town Council Acts On Sewerage Project

Emmitsburg's Town Council met in regular session Monday night in the Fire Hall, President of the Board Col. Thomas J. Frailey, presiding. The Council highly commended Treasurer Louise Sebold on the efficient compilation of the annual report. After discussing the advisability of liability insurance for several months, the Town Fathers decided to take out a liability insurance policy to protect the property holders of the corporation.

Chief of Police Robert Koontz reported eight overtime parking violations for the month of February. A \$10 advertisement was purchased in the State Volunteer Firemen's Assn. publication which is to be a souvenir edition of the annual convention at Ocean City, Md., this year.

A communication from the Frederick County Health Dept. was read and requested that the Council adopt an ordinance concerning trailers in the corporate limits. Colonel Frailey was instructed to draw up such an ordinance.

In an effort to keep the town's streets and alleys in A-1 condition the Council has authorized the hard-surfacing of the alley running parallel and south of E. Main St. the whole way from S. Seton Ave. intersection to the B. D. Martin property on the east end of the corporate limits. Commissioner Charles Fuss was placed in charge of the project.

The solons have decided to go ahead with the sewerage project that has been under consideration for several years. The project concerns riving the whole northern end of town from the Waynesboro Road cooperative limits, following a course along Flat Run to the disposal plant on the Tom's Creek Rd. The project will run into thousands of dollars and will take several years. A consulting engineer and surveyor are to be engaged shortly to do the preliminary preparations. Protecting posts that were recently removed from the alley leading to the Emmitsburg High School were ordered replaced by the Town Fathers.

Commissioner Wales Rightmire reported good progress on the erection of a fence encircling the town disposal plant and reported that the work soon will be completed.

Legion Votes To Support Band

The first large donation to the newly-formed Emmitsburg Municipal Band was made Tuesday by the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion at its regular meeting in the post home, Commander Eugene Rodgers presiding. The organization voted a \$200 contribution to the band for the purchasing of musical equipment.

Another donation, in the sum of \$25 was made to the Heart Fund.

Richard Yoemans, manager of the baseball team sponsored by the local post, stated at the meeting that 23 members responded last Sunday to the meeting called by him for organizing the club, which is entered in the Penn-Maryland Baseball League. Mr. Yoemans points out the playing experience gained by local youths last year, will be beneficial this season and the team should prove a hard one to beat in the league.

Manager of last year's basketball squad, Harold M. Hoke, has entered the Legion basketball team in a YMCA invitational tournament which will be staged at the Waynesboro YMCA this year. The tournament will begin Monday evening, March 10. The squad compiled an enviable record playing independent basketball last year and shows promise of going into the finals at next week's tournament.

The membership committee reported the post now has 199 members, which is far in advance of last year's record. Three new members, Thomas Epperson, Jacob Shockey and Milton Weaver, were admitted to membership.

LAUREL GETS 33 DAYS

Under the revised schedule of racing in Maryland this spring, there will be 33 days of sport at Laurel race course running from Saturday, March 22 through Wednesday, April 30 and during that period, a total of seven stakes events will be presented. The 23-day meeting includes 18 days assigned to Laurel and 15 days assigned to Bowie.

Benefit Basket Ball Game Set For Thursday

President Paul A. Keepers announced this week that plans were virtually complete for the staging of the annual fund raising venture of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg on Thursday, Mar. 13. The affair will be in the form of a doubleheader basketball game to be staged in the new Memorial Gym of Mt. St. Mary's College which has donated the use of the building for the occasion.

The event will bring together four teams of excellent records so far this season. St. Joseph's High School, coached by Dr. John J. Dillon Jr. and Prof. Dominic Greco, will engage the Elmer Wolfe High School aggregation from Union Bridge and coached by Jack Bublrick, former local baseball player and Mt. St. Mary's graduate.

In the second half of the affair, Chief Bob Koontz' Junior Police Club will tangle with a quintet from Fairfield to give the local fans and patrons one of the finest exhibitions of basketball seen here in quite some time.

The ticket committee has reported an excellent sale of advance ducats for the contests and from all indications, a large turnout is anticipated.

The Fund, now three years old, has carved a permanent niche in this community's life in the short time of its existence and to date has reviewed 22 cases of indigent nature and have rendered financial assistance to 17 of this total. Expenditures in the three years have amounted to approximately \$225, not counting a television set that was purchased the first year of its existence. It was explained by those in charge of the Fund, that promoting the annual basketball game was the only means of raising the necessary revenue for its existence as no door-to-door solicitation has ever been made. All officers of the group serve without salary and all net revenue goes to some worthwhile cause in this community.

Mrs. Rosensteel Given Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise party was held on Sunday, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, 207 E. Main St., in honor of Mrs. Rosensteel's birthday. She was the recipient of several large birthday cakes and many lovely gifts and cards.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Amrhein and Miss Cecelia Eckert, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Constantine and family, Silver Spring; Miss Dorothy Bowling, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Polly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleppinger and family, all of Fairfield, Pa.; Rev. Father Michael O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosensteel, the Misses Mary Teresa and Margaret Houck, Mr. George Callon, Prof. Richard Leonard, Mr. Ralph McDonnell and Mr. Joseph Kreitz. Music for the occasion was furnished by Mr. Louis Rosensteel, Ralph McDonnell, William Rosensteel, Joseph Kreitz and Mr. and Mrs. George Constantine.

Paul Burhman Is New Sheriff

The long standing ambition of R. Paul Burhman of Utica, to be sheriff of Frederick County appeared a foregone conclusion this week after the Republican State Central Committee recommended his appointment to succeed the late Guy Anders, who was buried Monday.

The committee and Governor Theodore R. McKeldin moved fast to fill the vacancy after the death last Friday of the incumbent Anders and longtime friend of Mr. Burhman, who has served as a deputy sheriff since 1938.

No immediate appointment of a deputy to replace the new sheriff is anticipated, it was learned.

During recent absences of the sheriff because of illness, Deputy Burhman has carried on the duties of the office and is considered completely qualified to assume charge.

The United States Postoffice has been contracting for airmail carriage since 1926.

All the rivers of the lower Po valley in Italy are diked.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

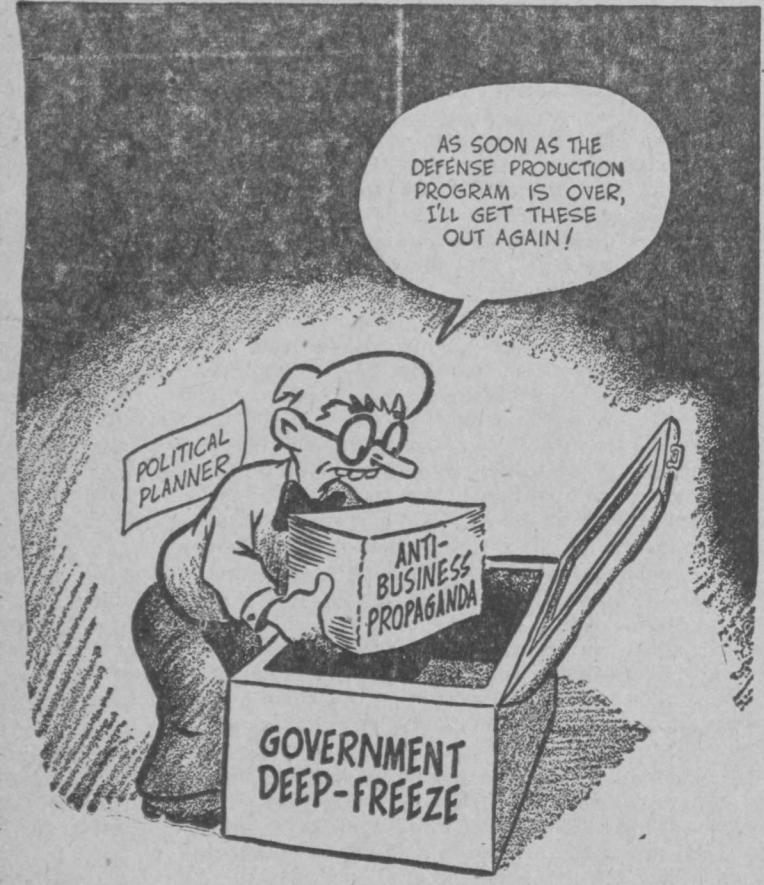
Published by CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md.
CHARLES A. ILLDER, Editor
EDWARD G. STULL, Business Manager

TERMS—\$2.00 a Year in Advance.
All Communications and Checks Intended for This Paper Should Be Addressed CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. Copy for Advertisements Must Be Received in This Office Not Later Than Wednesday Evening to Insure Publication in the Next Issue.

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

MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Only An Armistice

Come to Church

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
The morning service at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor and anthem by the Chapel Choir directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp.
Luther League—6:30 p. m. Vespers at 7:00 p. m. Sound film, "45 Tioga Street" at 7:30 p. m. Lenten Devotions Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
The church women will serve the Lions Club suppers Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The LOY-AL group will meet in the Parish Hall Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m.
Children's and Junior Choirs are to meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. and the Chapel Choir at 7:30 p. m.

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.

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.
Lenten Services every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 7:30 p. m.



Give Now!

You can lend a hand to a crippled child... give to Easter Seals, and help a handicapped child back to health.

19th Annual EASTER SEAL APPEAL

March 13 to April 13

Around the Studios

with Charlie Brooks

Roy Rogers once ran a switchboard for a gag publicity picture and, though he didn't know anything about the board, plugged in and successfully put through, a long distance call while the photographers were setting up their equipment. Roy says he was as surprised at his feat as was the real switchboard operator who was standing by watching the picture-taking.



Roy Rogers

Vivacious Mary Linn Beller, seventeen-year-old television actress, who portrays the fifteen-year-old bobby-soxer "The First Hundred Years," was thrilled the other day when her status suddenly became much more grown-up. She's still a youngster on "The First Hundred Years," but on "Those Two," over NBC-TV channels, Mary Linn is a romantic young lady who is planning to elope! In real life Mary Linn combines school work, theatrical studies, her career and her hobbies to make the busiest schedule of any teenager in town!



Mary Linn Beller

The director of the NBC-TV musical comedy show, "Those Two," is one of television's veteran directors. Bill has been with television for the last twelve years—the period of that medium's greatest growth towards its present stature—and was technical director of the "Red Skelton Show" before he took over "Those Two." Besides being actively concerned with television's independent growth, Bill has also supervised the transition of some of NBC's successful radio shows to television, including radio's "Theatre Guild of the Air," which—while still on radio—became the Philco Television Playhouse.



Bill States

Roads Commission Creates New District: Will Be Headed By Thomas Mohler

The State Roads Commission has named Thomas G. Mohler, veteran member of its engineering staff, as district engineer for its newly-created District Seven, consisting of Howard, Carroll and Frederick Counties.

Since establishment of the Roads Commission more than 40 years ago, the state has been divided into districts for administration of Commission affairs. The number of these districts has varied but in recent years has remained at six.

The accelerated highway improvement program started several years ago and now is in full stride and has greatly increased the volume of work in all districts with a corresponding increase in responsibility for the supervisory personnel. Creation of the Seventh District was decided to augment this personnel and increase efficiency by reducing the areas of several other districts where the work volume has grown particularly heavy.

Under the revised district boundaries there will be no changes. District One, which includes Worcester, Somerset, Wicomico and Dorchester Counties; in District Two, which takes in Talbot, Caroline, Queen Anne's, Kent and Cecil Counties; or in District Four, consisting of Baltimore and Harford Counties.

District Three has included Anne Arundell, Montgomery, Howard and Carroll. Under the new plan the latter two are in the new District Seven, Anne Arundell transfers to District Five and Prince George's is shifted from District Five to District Three.

District Five retains St. Mary's, Calvert and Charles Counties in addition to taking on Anne Arundell.

District Six retains Garrett, Allegany and Washington Counties but gives up Frederick County to

the new District Seven.

Mr. Mohler, who has been with the Roads Commission 23 years, was promoted to his new post from that of assistant district engineer in charge of construction in District Six. He will be replaced there by Paul Kempter, who has been in charge of construction of the Baltimore-Washington Expressway.

Mr. Mohler's staff for District Seven will be headed by Donald S. Brown for construction and F. Lamotte Smith for maintenance. Mr. Brown has been in charge of construction on the Washington National Pike and Mr. Smith has been resident engineer for Carroll County.

Lutheran Synod Will Convene Here

Official announcement was made this week by Mr. Charles Mumma, resident of the Western Conference Sunday School Assn. of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland that the annual convention of the association will be held Thursday, May 15 at Elias Ev. Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg.

The conference which will open at 9:30 a. m. and close at 4 p. m., will include devotions conducted by Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the host church; addresses by the Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary and the Rev. William Horn, of the United Lutheran Church School Board, Philadelphia and the Rev. Howard Reisz, Baltimore, secretary of the Maryland Synod Christian Education and Youth Work.

The women of the church will serve a noon lunch to the delegates and visitors which will attend from the Lutheran Church schools of Frederick, Carroll and Washington Counties.

Students Must File For Deferments

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, Maryland director of Selective Service, today reminded students that application blanks for the April 24 Selective Service College qualification test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952. It is estimated that upward to 100,000 students will take the test at more than 900 testing centers located through the United States and its territories.

Locally the test will be conducted at Mt. St. Mary's College.

The test will be conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., who conducted the five previous tests taken last year by 359,000 students.

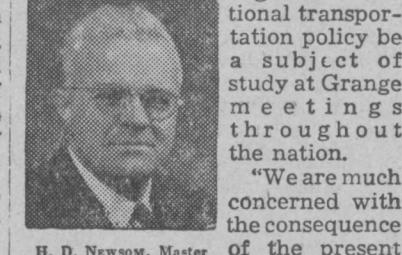
The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 on the Selective Service Col-

lege qualification test, or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class or upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper one half of the senior class or make a score of 75 or better. Students already enrolled in a graduate school may be deferred so long as they remain in good standing. It is not mandatory upon boards to defer students who meet the criteria. These criteria are merely guides to the local boards.

A student deferment is not an exemption Col. Stanwood explained. "A deferment is a delay or postponement," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to serve two years on active duty."

National Grange Questions Severe Railroad Regulation

In an historic reversal of attitude the National Grange, largest and oldest farm organization, has questioned the results of federal regulation of railroads, and has urged that national transportation policy be a subject of study at Grange meetings throughout the nation.



H. D. Newsom, Master of the National Grange

He noted that when the Grange first proposed regulation of the railroads in 1887 they had a virtual monopoly. "Since that time," he continued, "conditions have changed" and the railroads are competing with trucks, buses, airlines, pipelines and even private automobiles.

"It seems clearly apparent," the letter declared, "that our total transportation policy must be modernized. It may be that the declaration of policy in the Transportation Act of 1940 coupled with the subject matter of the Brookings Institution study entitled, 'A National Transportation Policy' and the information brought out in the hearings held by the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce can provide the basis of the modernized policy."

Departure of Federal regulatory bodies from the declared policy of the 1940 Transportation Act—which called for fair and impartial regulation of all forms of transportation—came in for severe criticism in both the Brookings Institution study and the progress report of the Senate group.

"The basic weakness of Federal policy," the Brookings study pointed out, "lies in its failure to build up the best possible transportation system . . . partly because of its lack of concern for the development of the railroad system, it has not notably abetted national security."

The interim report of the Senate group studying transportation policy—issued by Senators John W. Bricker, R., Ohio, and Herbert R. O'Coner, D., Maryland—upheld the railroads' contention that they are not getting "fair and impartial regulation" and warned that "further deterioration in the railroads' financial condition would make their nationalization almost inevitable."

The railroads, alone of all forms of transportation, are not subsidized by the government, it was emphasized.



GEORGE P. MAHONEY, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE, is shown with his children Perry, 7, and George, Jr., 5, as he formally filed at the State House in Annapolis.

Star-Lites MOVIES, MIKES and TELEVISION TALK

By LYN WILSON—ANS Features

FLYING HIGH . . . Flight No. 201 . . . the North American Airlines' DC-4 . . . high above Kansas City . . . your editor's skywriting this column on a return trip from Hollywood assignment . . .

THE ONE ANY ONLY Rita Hayworth, with the beauty that has decorated everything from chewing gum wrappers to the first atom bomb, promises to launch a new type of atomic energy all her own. In her new Columbia picture "Affair in Trinidad," Rita offers two sizzling dance routines which threatens to even out-sizzle the never-to-be-forgotten "Gilda." Welcome back to Hollywood's Glamour Queen.



Rita Hayworth

A NEW FAD is sweeping the country and party games again take a front seat in popularity. Inspiration for the movement is Bud Collyer's CBS-TV "Beat the Clock" program. Couples on the show are requested to perform some zany act in a set time—success is rewarded with big prizes. TV-viewers, in turn, have started playing the game at home with the aid of a party book compiled by Bud's staff. To get one write "Beat the Clock Party Book" Rm. 831, 480 Lexington Ave., NYC—enclose a dime for postage and handling.



Bud Collyer

REPEATING ITS SUCCESS on radio, the televised version of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" has brought terrific listener responses. The third televised presentation was offered on February 24th, with a flood of mail following its showing. A fourth television presentation of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" will be given on Sunday, March 23rd, portraying "The Story of Lazarus." It promises to be the best of the series. It will be seen over the ABC-TV network, 7:00 to 7:30 P.M. (EST), taking the place of the Paul Whiteman Revue. As in the radio program, there are no credits or commercials in the televised version; only sponsor identification as required by law. The radio program continues as usual, over the ABC coast-to-coast network, every Sunday afternoon, 5:30 to 6:00 (EST), including the Sundays on which the telecast is offered.



Douglass Parkhurst

DOUGLASS PARKHURST is happy doing anything—connected with the art of thespian, that is. Doug's favorite business is acting; he's heard regularly on two daytime serials, NBC's "The Road of Life," and CBS' "Young Dr. Malone." His "hobby" is writing—for radio, TV and the legit stage. You probably remember a number of his scripts on "Lights Out." And to make the picture complete, last season a summer theatre produced a play written, directed and starring Doug.

LOOKING AT RELIGION



TRANSLATION OF THE OLD TESTAMENT INTO ITS 1912 LANGUAGE WAS RECENTLY COMPLETED BY THREE NATIVE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST PASTORS OF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS, AIDED BY REV. A. R. BARRETT. PORTIONS OF THE HOLY BIBLE HAVE BEEN TRANSLATED INTO 1,118 LANGUAGES AND DIALECTS.

Senator O'Connor In Limelight During Hearings on Lattimore Case

Senator Herbert R. O'Connor is in the national spotlight again this week, in connection with Senate public hearings at which Owen Lattimore, Johns Hopkins professor and long-time Far Eastern consultant, is being grilled as to his reported furtherance of Communist efforts in the Far East.

The Maryland senior senator presided over most of the hearings last week, earning widespread commendations for his fair and impartial conduct of the proceedings. He presided over the hearings as the Internal Security Subcommittee resumed today its inquiry into the conduct of the affairs of the Institute of Pacific

Relations and the part Lattimore and his associates may have played in helping to influence U. S.-Asian policies.

As chairman of the subcommittee on infiltration of subversive aliens from abroad, Senator O'Connor has taken vigorous issue with the State Department on at least three occasions, with regard to proven subversives who were admitted to the U. S., despite the fact that their subversive or terrorist records were known to the State Department in advance of their coming here.

TV To Present Series Of Programs On State Civil Defense

Through the cooperation of TV Station WAAM Channel 11, a series of TV shows about the Maryland Civil Defense Program will be presented every two weeks, it was announced by L. S. Golnick, deputy for information.

The schedule is presently established for Tuesday, March 18, at 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. and then alternate every other week at the same time.

The first shows were presented last Tuesday and featured Colonel David G. McIntosh II, the state director.

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Buy Your Easter Suit - Topcoat At Great Savings!

We are stocked with the largest variety of Gabardines—Sharkskins—Worsted—Tweeds and Coverts . . . Regular, Shorts, and Stouts . . . Sizes 34 to 50 . . . Included in this sale are nationally-advertised "Berkley Square" clothes.

You Can Buy As Follows
Suit at regular price — ADD \$1 MORE and Get Choice of TOPCOAT, SUIT, or SUMMER SUIT . . .

SHERMAN'S
20 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

State Bootlegging Shows Increase Of Over 700 Pct.

Illegal distilling activities in Maryland have increased 700 per cent in the last five years, according to a study just completed in Baltimore by Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., of New York.

LBI stated that its study, based on reports of illegal still seizures by Federal agents only, points up the need for the state government to give police powers to state liquor enforcement agents.

"Continued sharp increases in the number of illegal still seizures and their producing capacity indicates the immediate need for thorough over-hauling of the enforcement system in Maryland," the report stated.

In this state, a total of 96 illegal stills were seized by Federal agents during the fiscal year 1951, an increase of nearly 25 per cent over 1950 when Federal seizures amounted to 77, and an increase of 700 per cent over 1947, when the number of confiscated illegal stills amounted to 2. For the year, the daily producing capacity of the seized stills was up 36 per cent over the year before.

The 96 illegal stills seized in 1951 cost the State of Maryland and the Federal government \$1.4 million in revenue losses. "This is the known tax loss, based on the conservative Federal tax bureau estimates that the average still operates about 30 days," the study declared. "Had these stills operated for a total of 60 days, the governments would have lost \$2.8 million in tax revenue, and if they had been in operation 90 days, the loss would have been \$4.2 million.

Many of the bigger stills cost from \$10,000 to \$30,000. They have a life expectancy of far more than 30 days before seizure, the report said.

"It is also certain that a much greater number of stills would have been seized were it not for the complete absence of state and local enforcement activity," said the LBI report which emphasized that Maryland law does not enable officers of the State ABC Board to seize stills. It pointed out that, in practice, all enforcement is in the hands of Federal agents of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Treasury Dept., although local authorities are empowered to make seizures under State law.

In contrast to Maryland tax losses and still seizures, the LBI study pointed to the enforcement record of Virginia, where in the fiscal year 1951, State officials participated in a total of 1113 still seizures—620 of which were made without ATTU assistance. In an additional 493 cases, State enforcement authorities joined with the ATTU in seizing illegal enterprises. This amounted to 93.5 per cent of total Federal seizures in Virginia last year.

"Activities of Federal, state and local enforcement officials in Virginia, brought to a halt a tax loss there of \$1 million for every day stills operated in 1951," LBI observed.

On the assumption that those stills operated for only 30 days before seizure, LBI estimated the aggregate tax loss to Federal and State coffers amounted to \$31.3 million.

Under the Maryland Alcoholic Beverage Law, the State ABC Board has authority to see that the law is enforced only insofar as licensees are concerned. Investigators of the State Board enjoy no police power. Enforcement governing operations without a license is the responsibility of the several state (district attorneys), sheriffs, deputies, constables, and local police. In actual practice, LBI found by a survey of state's attorneys last year that all such enforcement is left to the ATTU. This was confirmed last year by Roger V. Laynor, chief of the Alcoholic Beverages Division of the State of Maryland, who said that "the only organized effort in the State of Maryland to track down illicit stills is the program of the Federal government, which is handled by the Federal ATTU."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan were recent visitors of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kormanski, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutshall and daughter, Vickie, Waynesboro visited Sunday with Mrs. Cutshall's mother, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh.

Makes TV Debut at 97



SEXTUS COLLINS of New London, Conn., (right), oldest retired locomotive engineer in the United States, made his television debut in New York recently on Jack Barry's program, "Life Begins at Eighty." Collins, who was born in Hagerstown, Md., in 1855, worked as a Central Vermont Railway engineer between New London, Conn., and Brattleboro, Vt., for 66 years. Still hale and hearty, the old engineer, whose hearing is still good, reads a newspaper without the aid of glasses, never misses a Central Vermont or Canadian National veterans' meeting. He told Barry his prescription for long life was to "abstain from liquor and keep away from women" but admitted this was his advise, not his practice. (fns)

Ready to Ride The Crest



OVER the waves they go... Irene Beasley, skipper of the CBS musical quiz game, "Grand Slam," is shown after christening a boat named after the program, at the National Motor Boat Show in New York. The show is heard Monday through Friday, at 11:30 a.m. EST (10:30 a.m. CST; 9:30 a.m. MST; 8:30 a.m. PST). (fns)

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Maryland Farm Front

Under Secretary of Agriculture Clarence J. McCormick was the featured speaker at the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Conference for county committeemen and chief clerks this week. The Baltimore meeting at the Lord Baltimore Hotel also was a working conference for agencies cooperating with PMA, James A. Cottman, acting chairman, said.

The first morning session had its theme the "Impact of Defense Effort on Maryland Agriculture," Mr. Cottman stated. Mr. Cottman called the conference to order and gave an outline. Production goals and the agricultural outlook for 1952 was discussed.

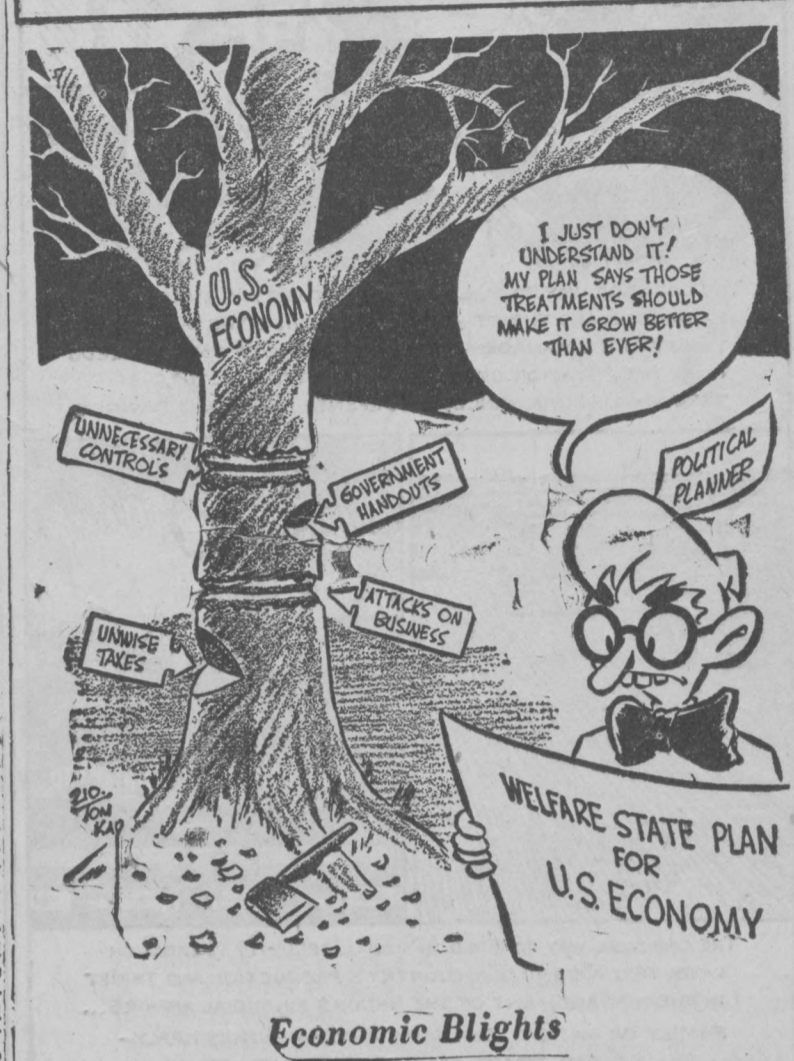
Mr. Blandford Retires

Joseph H. Blandford, for eight years chairman of the PMA State Committee, retired to his farm near Brandywine. Mr. Blandford, known equally well as "Mr. Joe" by thousands of Maryland farmers, stated, "I feel that younger men should take over."

If a recipe calls for beating both egg whites and yolks, note this time-saving suggestion. Beat the egg white first. Then you can use the same beater, without washing it, to beat the yolks.

Use grated cheese as the basic ingredient of many tempting sandwich spreads. Chop the cheese with such contrasting foods as onions, carrots, celery, and pickles.

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 - LIQUOR
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DRIVE-IN SERVICE EMMITSBURG

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

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

Butcher steers, \$29.75-32.00; butcher cows, medium to good, \$22.35-24.00; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$11.25-23.00; butcher bulls, up to \$26.00; stock heifers, \$97.00-282.50; stock bulls, per head, \$91.00-175.00; dairy cows, per head, \$136.00-305.00; good choice calves, 160 to 190 lbs., \$35.00-41.00; 140 to 160 lbs., \$38.00-41.25; 125 to 140 lbs., \$38.00-40.00; light and green calves, up to \$35.00; good choice butcher hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., up to \$18.00; 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$18.85; 180 to 210 lbs., \$18.50; 275 to 300 lbs., \$15.25; good butcher sows, \$10.00-16.00; heavy boars, \$9.70; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$14.00-16.00; pigs, per head, \$5.00-9.00; fowl, old, per lb., \$25.00; fowl, young, per lb., \$28.50; ducks, up to \$27.50; geese, up to \$31.00; bacon, per lb., \$34.00; lard, per lb., up to \$19.50; rabbits, \$1.50-2.00; potatoes, \$1.75-2.00.

County Students Do Well At Hood

Frederick High School graduates now attending Hood College are setting an academic record unmatched by any other secondary school now represented at the college, according to figures released this week by Miss Grace N. Brown, college registrar.

At the close of the first semester last month the five Frederick High alumnae had compiled a cumulative average of 3.15 which represents a better than B average for the entire group since each entered Hood.

There are 21 schools from six states and the District of Columbia with four or more representatives at Hood, but none could match the blistering pace set by the Frederick girls.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

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Homemakers' Corner

Here's a welcome change for Lenten meals. The dish is a truly "different" version of deviled eggs. Called **HOT DEVILED EGGS**, the ingredients are:

One and one-third cups cooked or canned tomatoes, 1/2 green pepper, diced fine; one-third cup diced celery; one small onion, diced fine; one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, if desired; two drops tabasco sauce, if desired; one teaspoon of salt; pepper to taste; one tablespoon fat; one tablespoon flour; two-third cup milk; six hard-cooked eggs, sliced; crumbs, fat.

Begin by cooking the tomatoes, green pepper, celery, onion, and seasonings together about 20 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Next, make a white sauce by melting a small amount of fat, blend in the flour, and add the milk slowly, while stirring. Cook the sauce over a low heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

Now add the vegetable mixture very slowly to the white sauce, and then add the sliced eggs. Pour the entire mixture into a greased baking dish, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with fat, and brown in a moderate oven (375 degrees) from 10 to 15 minutes. If you like, you can omit the baking procedure, and serve the hot vegetable, white sauce, and sliced egg combination in patty shells or toast cups. * * *

Don't Throw Vitamins Away

You're throwing valuable vitamins into the garbage can if you don't use the liquid and bones of canned fish. The natural oil in such canned fish as salmon contains vitamin D, vitamin A and energy value. The liquid and soft crushed bones of fish can be used in making creamed fish, or in soups or chowders.

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THE MATTHEWS


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BABSON

Writes . . .

By **ROGER BABSON**

BABSON PARK, Fla., Mar. 6—A few years ago, the Pacific Northwest was suffering a most difficult adjustment. Unprecedented wartime expansion seemed likely to end in complete collapse. Unemployment had reached serious proportions. Active shipyards, giant aircraft factories and war fabricating plants shut down.



In these weekly articles I seldom single out any one section for specific mention. Our American economy is interrelated to so great an extent, that every section is largely dependent on other sections. However, I think that there is a lesson for all sections to learn based upon the recent statistics and experiences of the Pacific Northwest.

Prewar Situation

Prior to 1940, the region was almost entirely dependent for its prosperity on selling its raw materials. Its products were mostly shipped eastward in a raw state for processing and distribution to more profitable mass markets.

Here was an important lumber district, but all its lumber was shipped East in the raw state. Rich northwest farm lands supplied a large part of America's fruit and grain, but often at a loss. Copper, zinc, lead, silver, gold and antimony were scooped from its mines and shipped elsewhere for refining and fabricating. Fishing, especially for salmon, was big business. But, manufacturing industries were badly needed for lasting strength.

Wartime Experience

Expansion for war needs stimulated manufacturing industries temporarily. Aircraft factories mushroomed overnight. A full-blown aluminum industry sprang up, and there was a new plutonium plant at Hanford. Ferroalloy and other electro-process war industries were started. Huge power requirements pushed ahead hydro-utility construction. Population growth kept pace with industrial expansion. People rushed in from adjoining sections to get employment. There could have been a very bad slump when the war ended.

There were no established peacetime products or markets to which the industries and workers could return. However, instead of a slump, the area has forged ahead to new heights due to the enterprise and courage of its business leaders. Labor today is even scarce in some lines and net migration into the area has continued high.

Postwar Events

Aided by extensive research and these few businessmen, their raw materials are now going into finished goods. Prewar, no aluminum was produced in the Pacific Northwest; today nearly half of all our aluminum comes from this area. Food processing has been emphasized to take advantage of the area's growing output of agricultural products. Its hustling businessmen are making it the center of the new frozen foods industry.

State Is Champion Tomato Raiser

Maryland, which won the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl football game, also has walked off with the 1951 "Tomato Bowl Battle."

Figures of the National Canners Assn. show that last year the Free State again won the title of "national champion whole tomato canner" by nipping California by approximately the point after touchdown. The score, Maryland 7.5 million cases; California, 7.4 million. The national pack was 27.6 million cases.

It was the 14th time in the last 15 years that Maryland has won the mythical title, pointed out by L. M. Goodwin, Baltimore sales manager for American Can Co., container manufacturers who made the canning of whole ripe tomatoes possible by perfecting the modern metal food can.

"But Maryland's No. 7 position is more than just an honor for the state," explained Mr. Goodwin. "It is a symbol of the progress of the state's can-making and canning industries which now enable Maryland farmers to sell their tomatoes to people everywhere in all seasons of the year. The sale of these tomatoes brings millions of dollars back to Maryland to circulate in the economy in the form of receipts for farm crops, wages for workers, payments for services and purchases at stores.

Although Maryland won the whole tomato canning championship, California produced more than 10 times as many tomatoes for processing as the Free State in 1951. But, whereas California used most of its 2.2 tons of canning tomatoes for such products as juice, puree, chili sauce and catsup, Maryland packed most of its 228,800 tons as whole tomatoes.

Mr. Lester Damuth was removed from his home on N. Seton Ave. to the Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., this week.

Industry. They are starting new flour mills, new canning plants, and other industries to employ nearly twice as many workers as in prewar 1939. This proves again that every community depends upon the ability and courage of about five per cent of its people.

Furniture production has become a big industry utilizing the region's lumber resources. Paper and pulp industries have expanded 50 per cent since 1940, while the chemical industry is being doubled. Other industries have been induced to move into the region to decentralize operations, and be closer to raw material supplies. Electric power output, despite tremendous growth, is being further increased.


Important Lesson

New stores, laundries, filling stations and restaurants have been financed by forward looking citizens before they were really needed. This has all occurred in an area which seemed on the brink of a depression only some five years ago. Don't let any community, where this column is printed, get discouraged under any conditions.

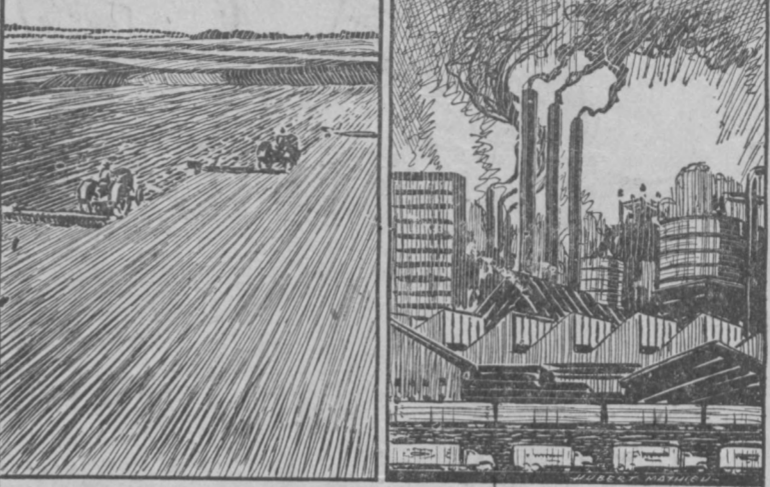
No one examining the situation in 1947 would have been willing to forecast such a rate of growth. Today, similarly, there are other regions, as well as inventions and ideas, which stand on the threshold of most rapid growth. Our frontiers never really pass; the experience of the Pacific Northwest shows that the brightest opportunities often lie where the prospects seem least promising.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by *Mat*

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT—



THE ONE SURE WAY TO BUILD FAMILY SECURITY IS THROUGH HARD WORK AND THRIFT—WORK TO PROVIDE THE MONEY, THRIFT IN ITS MANAGEMENT TO TAKE CARE OF TODAY'S NEEDS—PLUS THE CREATION OF A RESERVE FOR THE FUTURE, THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE, U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND SAVINGS.



THE ONE SURE WAY TO BUILD NATIONAL SECURITY IS THROUGH WORK THAT ADDS TO OUR COUNTRY'S PRODUCTION, AND THRIFT IN THE MANAGEMENT OF THE NATION'S FINANCIAL AFFAIRS. FAMILY OR NATION, THE SAME FUNDAMENTALS APPLY—NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT.

INFANT BAPTIZED

Thomas Lawrence, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, was baptized Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's Church. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, uncle and aunt of the child. Rev. Michael O'Brien, assistant pastor, officiated.

Captain and Mrs. Ralph Fitez, Glen Burnie, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Shuff. Captain Fitez, who has been stationed at Fort Meade for the past year, expects to leave for Europe within the next few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle have returned home from a three weeks vacation trip to Florida.

Miss Rosemary Sanders, Washington, D. C., visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders.

PUBLIC SALE

OF
Personal Property
CONDUCTED BY
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AUCTIONEERS

Having sold real estate and discontinuing farming, I, the undersigned, will sell on premises where I now reside known as "The Mrs. Catherine Taylor Farm" located on hard road (Mt. Zion Road) leading from Fort Ritchie to Smithsburg about 6 miles north of Smithsburg and 1/2 mile east of Fort Ritchie right on the Washington and Frederick County line, Md., on

Thursday, March 13, 1952

BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M.
THE FOLLOWING TO-WIT:

21—Head of Holstein Cattle—21

4 registered Holstein cows, 6 grade Holstein cows, some will be fresh by sale day, some close springers, balance in milk; 4 registered Holstein heifers, 3 are bred; 5 grade Holstein heifers, not bred; 1 registered Holstein bull 18 months old, 1 grade Holstein bull calf 6 weeks old. All these animals were calfhood vaccinated, all T.B. and blood tested and accredited, can go into any state. Just recently tested by Dr. Green. Breeding dates and production records will be furnished.

2 WORK HORSES—One an excellent leader
HARNESSES—Complete for 2 horses

Machinery

1 fodder shredder, 1 J. I. Case hay loader, 1 6-ft. binder, 1 manure spreader, 1 side delivery hay rake; 1 hay feeder, 1 McCormick-Deering mower, 1 low down wagon with flat bed, 1 farm wagon with flat bed, 1 8-hoe Ontario grain drill, 1 John Deere riding corn plow, 1 John Deere corn planter, 1 farm dump cart, 1 2-section spike tooth harrow, 2 Saxton harrows, 1 No. 20 Syracuse plow, lot of single, double and 5-shovel plows, 1 corn sheller, 1 D. B. wood saw, lot of feed sacks, 2 seed sowers, 25 electric 2-knob fence posts, 1 set of low racks for a Chevrolet 3/4-ton truck, 1 rone block and tackle, 1 chain block and tackle, 1 15-ft. endless belt, 700 pounds of fertilizer, lot of used lumber and second hand doors, 1 hot shot fence charger, 1 international electric fence charger, 1 pair of platform scales, 1 24-inch cut of saw, 1 cross cut saw, 1 3-gallon spray, 1 bean duster, several peck measures, 1 lawn mower grinder, 1 grind stone, lot of single, double and triple trees, 2-3 & 4prong forks, picks, shovels, chains, bushel baskets, etc.

BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT—Including 3 iron kettles, 1 meat grinder, 1 sau age stuffer, lades, forks, dippers, scrapers, hooks, scalding barrel, poles, boards, etc., 1 1/2 h. p. gas engine.

TOOLS—Complete line of nearly new carpenter and shop tools and tool cabinets.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—Complete line of all kinds of poultry equipment some nearly new.

Dairy Equipment

1 International Harvester milking machine with one unit and two pails, also some milking machine fixtures, 1 6-can electric ice box, 1 double wash tank, 1 17-gal. electric water heater, 1 milking machine sterilizer, 8 10-gallon milk cans, 1 5-gallon milk can, 1 calf pail, strainer, pads, buckets, stools, shovels, scrapers, etc., 1 wheelbarrow on rubber.

Feeds and Grain

40 barrels of prime yellow corn (old by weight), 30 bushels of seed barley, 100 bushels of feed barley, 15 bushels of oats, and any other feed left by sale day.

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Any amount of miscellaneous articles not mentioned.

NOTICE—Any of the above property may be inspected at your convenience, and all will be sold for the high dollar.

John A. Brown, Owner

Phone: Highfield 322-J-1 NEAR FORT RITCHIE, MD.
JOHN W. NULL & DELBERT S. NULL, Auctioneers
Frederick, Maryland

H. M. ALEXANDER, Clerk
Lunch and refreshment served on premises.

Poultry Expert Explains Advantages Of Early Egg Production

"The sooner pullets start to lay, the sooner the flock owner begins to secure returns on the cost of feed in raising the pullets," Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the University of Maryland Poultry Dept. declared in a radio broadcast recently.

Dr. Jull referred to the indications of good demand for market eggs next fall and winter, pointing out that relatively high feed prices will make careful management an important factor in a profitable market egg enterprise.

Early maturity of pullets is inherited, but it can be retarded by inefficient management. Here are some management pointers Dr. Jull listed to help poultrymen get their pullets off to an early start on economical production:

- Encourage early roosting with plenty of roosting space. Provide adequate feeder space, and make sure the pullets can get all the fresh clean water they need. Separate the cockerels from the pullets as soon as heat is no longer needed in the brooder house. Make durable summer shelters on runners for easy moving when pullets are on range. Reduce the feed bill and improve the health of your birds with sufficient poultry pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. Odelle Keilholz and family, have moved to an apartment in the White House Inn. They formerly resided in Fairfield, Pa.

Lt. Charles E. Rowe, Wash., D. C., spent the weekend with his aunts, the Misses Carrie and Elizabeth Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide and daughter, Elizabeth Kay, spent Thursday in Baltimore. They were accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Reuter of Baltimore, who had spent several days during the week with her mother Mrs. Kate Reuter, and her sister Miss Agnes Reuter.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell on said premises, 1 mile east of Creagerstown, Md., on

Saturday, March 8, 1952
AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

Lot of Antiques Included

White enamel Home Comfort Range in excellent condition; 1 good extension table; 1 solid oak extension table, kitchen chairs and stool, antique marble-top buffet, 2 antique cut glass wine jugs, 2 davenports, one good as new; antique full length mirror with marble base, single bed with springs, double bed with springs, 2 iron double beds with springs, antique 3-piece bedroom suite with marble top dresser and stand, antique chest of drawers, 1 dresser, large linen closet with full length mirror on door, oval wall mirror, antique mirror on stand, double wardrobe, 2 new double innerspring mattresses, hall coat rack with mirror, 2 stands, 2 rocking chairs, 1 vanity with stool, bookcase, several floor and table lamps, baby crib, baby bed, several pairs lace curtains, Knabe flat top piano in good condition, 6 linoleum rugs, 2 wash stands, vacuum cleaner, army cot, blue flame oil burner, 4-tier canned fruit stand, 2 gallon ice cream freezer, large meat bench, 2 oil drums, 2 5-gallon oil cans, dishes, pots and pans, potted flowers, 200 White Leghorn laying hens and other articles too numerous to mention. Several wool bed covers, 2 large mash hoppers with reel.

TERMS—CASH in full day of sale.

JOHN F. BYRNE
Route 2, Thurmont, Md.—Phone 750-W-1

GLENN TROUT, Auct.
RAYMOND L. KELLY, Clerk
Lunch Rights Reserved

W. B. Thompson & Son

PUBLIC SALES

—OF—
Personal Property
Saturday, March 22
Friday, March 28

The undersigned, having sold their farms, and intending to quit farming, will sell the following personal property:

Saturday, March 22

in Hamiltonban Township, Adams Co., Pa., three miles north-east of Fairfield and two miles southeast of Orrtanna.

9 SORREL HORSES—Registered Belgian Stallion, good leader and works anywhere hitched. 4 mares, well-broken, quiet and gentle and bred, 4 yearling colts. All mares and colts were raised on the farm.

60 HEREFORD CATTLE—40 Cows and Heifers, bred to freshen in May, June, July; 1 young well-bred bull, 19 calves weighing between 300 and 600 lbs. All cows and calves were raised on the farm, sired by registered and well-bred bull. All T. B. tested and vaccinated for Bangs Disease.

40 HAMPSHIRE PIGS—All well-bred and raised on the farm.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—2 John Deere mowers, Dehorner, Barshear Plow, Harness for 6 horses; single, double, triple trees; tools, hand spray pump, Elastrator and rubber bands, Gas Engine and wood saw, lime spreader, hog feeders, Hay by the ton, and many other articles.

Sale begins at 12:30 sharp.

THOMPSON, Auct. LOWE, Clerk

Friday, March 28

in Washington Township, Franklin County, Pa., one mile west of Waynesboro along the Waynesboro-Greencastle highway.

13 SORREL HORSES—Registered Stallion, leader and works anywhere hitched; 6 mares, three of which are good leaders and bred; 2 two-year-old colts and 3 yearling colts. All are quiet and gentle and raised on the farm.

ONE RIDING HORSE—A beautiful Tennessee Walker with many gaits, quiet and a real pet.

57 HEREFORD CATTLE—19 Cows, two with calves by side; 21 calves, weighing between 300 and 600 lbs.; 3 young Bull, well-bred and ready for service; 12 FAT STEERS, average 1,000 lbs.

60 HAMPSHIRE HOGS—One Registered Boar, 11 Sows, bred to farrow in April and May; 1 Sow and 7 Pigs, 47 Pigs, weighing from 50 to 100 lbs.

10 HAMPSHIRE EWES—Some with lambs, all from pure bred stock.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—John Deere Manure Spreader, 2 new International Mowers, John Deere Hay Loader and side delivery rake, 3 wagons, John Deere Corn Planter, 2 Walking and 1 Riding Corn Plows, 2 Harrows, 2 Barshear Plow, hand spray pump, Elastrator, wheelbarrow, Tools of all kinds, forks, Harness for 9 Horses, grindstone, 2 hay ladders, Cultivator, double di c, wire stretcher, 2 rolls No. 9 American wire, 2 rolls barb wire, posts for rail fence, 1 John Deere Big 4 Mower, 5 foot; 1 three-bar Syracuse Barshear Plow, 1 Buckeye Walking Corn Plow, 1 David Bradley 2-horse single disc, 2 sets Yankee fronts, bridles, collars, halters, traces, etc., and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale begins at 12 o'clock sharp.

STULL, Auct. WILES & HONODEL, Clerks

W. B. Thompson & Son

TEST DRIVE THE NEW

FORD CARS and TRUCKS

NOW ON DISPLAY

Good Used Car-Truck Bargains

1940 Chevrolet 4-Door, Heater
1937 Dodge 1 1/2-Ton, Cab and Chassis

SALES  SERVICE

SPERRY'S GARAGE

Phone 115 Emmitsburg, Md.

Items Of Interest Concerning Residents Of Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wantz, York, Pa., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pence and children, Donald, Richard and Carol Ann; Mrs. Charles Long, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wiley and son, Matthew, Graceham, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralston. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long and Mrs. Richard Saylor spent Monday in Baltimore and visited Edward Long who is a patient in Johns Hopkins Hospital. Mrs. Daisy Valentine, Middletown, returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholz. The Willing Workers' Society of the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, held its monthly meeting in the Fire Hall last Tuesday evening. A program was rendered and refreshments were served.

LOOKING AHEAD by GEORGE S. BENSON President - Handling College Starry, Arkansas

The Babe Ruth Of Progress A machinist out of work would be surprised to come across a classified advertisement in his local paper saying: "Wanted - Machinists. Bring your own lathe. Can start work immediately. Good wages. We prefer men who have extra lathes. Employment Office, Ajam Mfg. Co." No matter how badly he needed work the average machinist couldn't take one of these jobs because the lathe in a modern machine shop costs from \$10,000 to \$100,000 and he has neither the lathe nor the thousands of dollars necessary to buy one.

LEOPARD LOUNGING SET



It's nice to relax!—In this sleek fake fur leopard jacket teamed with trim satin slacks. The handsome fake fur, made with Avisco rayon yarns, is colorful, crush-resistant, and ever so comfortable — perfect for lounging jackets such as this.

Old-Fashioned Classrooms Proven Harmful To Eyes

BALTIMORE — Old-fashioned classrooms cause a high proportion of all eyesight problems of American children, according to the Maryland Optometric Assn. which sponsored this week the statewide "Save Your Vision Week." "Studies based on millions of cases have shown that only about one child in five has a visual problem when he enters the first grade," Dr. S. A. Shpritz, president of the association, said. "The proportion rises almost steadily and in many schools it is as high as three in five in the eighth grade."

Thurmont Soldier In Korea

Cpl. Wilson S. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris, Rt. 1, Thurmont, is now serving on the snowy Korean battlefield with the 2nd Infantry Division. The "Indianhead" Division achieved fame by capturing Heartbreak Ridge late last fall. More recently it has sent small raiding parties into the mountainous terrain along the central front and engaged in artillery duels with the Reds.

Thurmont Couple Get Leap Year Baby

A lusty boy who made his debut into the world at 5:30 Friday morning of last week was the first 1952 Leap Year Day baby born at the Frederick Memorial Hospital. He is Larry Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Riffle of Thurmont.

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

1952 DODGE ON DISPLAY All Types Available for Immediate Delivery! 1952 DODGE PANEL 1/2 TON TRUCK GOOD USED CARS 1950 Pontiac 2-Door, Heater; one owner, like new 1941 GMC Pickup Truck. A real bargain 1940 Plymouth, 4-Door Sedan, Heater 1939 Plymouth 2-Dr., R.H. Excellent shape 1939 Plymouth 2-Door, Heater 1936 Ford 2-Dr., Heater; cheap Order Your New Plymouth Now SANDERS BROS. GARAGE PHONE 195 EMMITSBURG

Select Your Chicks From Quality Stock EARLY CHICKS PAY Quality Chicks from Maryland-U. S. Approved Pullorum clean breeding stock, backed by twenty years experience. Increase your income with better Chicks. New Hampshires, White Rocks, Columbian Cross and White Leghorns. Prompt efficient service. Write, phone for prices and delivery date, or contact Martin Brothers, Emmitsburg, Md. Maryland Chick Hatchery, Inc. Phone 439 100 West South Street, Frederick, Md.

Vote For GEORGE MOORE FOR CONGRESSMAN REPUBLICAN PRIMARY Sixth District of Maryland MOORE HAS 10 YEARS CONGRESSIONAL EXPERIENCE Chief Investigator, Byrd Joint Congressional Economy Committee. Chief Investigator, Senate Judiciary Committee. Chief Counsel, Postoffice and Civil Service Committee. GEORGE MOORE will fight for the return of honest government in Washington. GEORGE MOORE will fight against graft, corruption, influence peddling and special interest groups in Government. GEORGE MOORE will fight for a strong and sensible foreign policy. GEORGE MOORE will fight for adequate national defense without waste. GEORGE MOORE will fight to eliminate subversive elements within our Government. GEORGE MOORE will fight for the interest of all the people—not for any special group.

Fortunately the workers in American industry do not have to supply the machine tools with which they work. But someone has to supply them. Here's an ad that would shock a steel worker looking for a job: "Wanted - Experienced open hearth man who can furnish his own open hearth furnace. Good pay. Steady work. Furnace must be in good condition. Phone 9-8765." One of the blast furnaces in today's modern steel mills costs about \$12 million. No steel mill worker could buy one, of course. But someone has to provide them before the \$15 to \$30-a-day jobs are available in the steel mills. Capital Important Investors with enough surplus money to invest in corporation stocks are almost as important to a man working in an American industry as are a sound pair of hands or two good eyes. Corporation profits are equally important to the working man; they serve his welfare and his family's, they work for him like a second pair of hands.

The stockholders provide a big share of the capital with which to buy machine tools, with which to construct the plant itself, with which to buy the raw materials and market the finished product. The other share of the operating capital comes from profits made by the company. U. S. Dept. of Commerce figures show that 58 cents out of every dollar of profit made by all American industries last year went not to the owners of industry, the stockholders, but to replace worn out machinery and other equipment, to expand the production through building new facilities, and for surplus or safety funds to tide the industries over any rough spots—and keep the employees on the job.

Tools Come High It requires an average of \$10,800 in invested capital to provide each man or woman in American industry with a job. The average savings of an American is \$1120 — counting his bank savings, government bonds, etc. Thus, in effect, it takes the life savings of nine Americans to furnish the tools of one industrial job. Only a few thousand dollars invested makes a job in some industries, but in some—like petroleum, chemicals and railroads—the necessary investment ranges on upwards, \$20,000 or \$30,000 or \$40,000 per job. One million young men and women enter the nation's work force each year. At \$10,800 each, that's more than \$10 billion needed for industrial expansion each year. It must come from profits and stock sales.

Here's another sample—to make a railroad man roar: "Wanted—Railroad locomotive engineer. Good working conditions. We will furnish tracks, you bring your own locomotive. Good opportunity for man with modern equipment. Apply in person—A. E. & C. R.R. Co." What engineer could buy a locomotive? Yet somebody must. A Common Interest In our American business system capital and labor and management are a team. Each is an indispensable part of industrial production. All three have a common interest in continuous production, in healthy profits, in attractive dividends, in the kind of economic freedom that gives industrial ownership and management the opportunity to make decisions based on the best business judgment. In the long run the entire productive capacity of American industry stands or falls on the business soundness of the decisions made in its operations.

The American business system could not long withstand political management or control. Political controls upset the natural laws of commerce, and nine times out of 10 government decisions involving the operations of business and industry are made on the basis of what's good politics, not on sound business judgment. Thus, today, with mounting Federal bureaucratic control in business and industry, the capital structure which has made possible

Easter Seal Sale Begins March 13

An adult hand holding the future of crippled boys and girls dominates the design of the 1952 Easter Seals to be mailed throughout the state for Easter Seal month opening Thursday, Mar. 13. In his advance description of the seals, Dr. Allen F. Voshell, president of the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults, said the hand is symbolic of help provided through seal contributions, with the future of crippled children lying in the hands of contributors.

Designed in green and magenta, the seal bears the legend, "Help Crippled Children." Funds received from seal sales will be used to maintain and expand existing services to crippled children and to develop new services. In Maryland, Dr. Voshell said, these professional aids include diagnostic clinics, physical, occupational and speech therapy, special schools, a sheltered workshop and a camp.

A quota of \$110,000 has been set to provide sufficient services for Maryland's 49,000 handicapped children. Of this amount, 91.7 per cent is used to finance local programs. In urging the public's support for the Easter Seal drive, Dr. Voshell stated: "Remember that by using seals we help crippled children to become independent adults. Easter Seals also provide training that is enabling handicapped adults to participate in our nation's defense effort."

Pfc. and Mrs. Eugene Myers and daughter's, spent last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers. Mrs. Myers, who has been residing in Columbia, S. C., with her husband, is now staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers. She is planning on joining her husband in April where he will be stationed at Fort Atterbury, Ind. Pfc. Myers returned to Fort Jackson Sunday.

such magnificent tools for American workers is endangered. Everybody's welfare is at stake, for as American industry goes so goes the nation. It is the Babe Ruth of American progress.

Following are some of the major requirements for a good visual environment, according to Dr. Shpritz: 1—Plenty of light, evenly distributed. No part of the room should be more than 4 times as bright as any other. 2—Pastel walls, ceilings and chalkboards, which reflect rather than absorb light. 3—Seats and desks which fit the child so that he can see properly. Furniture should be light colored, but not shiny, to avoid glare.

Dr. Shpritz said that there is general agreement among architects, lighting authorities, educators and others on standards and recommended that every parent take an interest in the adoption of modern standards whenever school buildings are constructed or remodeled.

Miss Mary Eckenrode, "Englewood," near St. Anthony's, returned home Tuesday after being a patient at the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, for the past two weeks. She is reported as much improved.

Mrs. Dorothy Freshman and daughter, spent the weekend with Mrs. Freshman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Call me 'Sniffles' Yes, that name really fits me when I get a "cold." My nostrils clog-up, my head starts spinning, and I feel awful. But thanks to Dr. Salsbury's Ar-Sulfa, I've found a way to lick "colds." Ar-Sulfa in the drinking-water stops infectious coryza ("colds") fast! Ar-Sulfa, that's for me! when you need poultry medicines ask for... DR. SALSBUARY'S GALL & SMITH Thurmont, Md.

ATTENTION 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. SINGER SEWING CENTER 11 North Market St. Frederick, Md.

CALL US FOR: DEAD ANIMALS WE PAY THE PHONE CALLS We Also Buy Hides, Tallow, Grease, Fat, Bones, Etc. THURMONT RENDERING CO. THURMONT, MD. TRY OUR FAST SANITARY SERVICE PHONE THURMONT 4321 OR 4324 "COLLECT"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEK'S ANSWER RAISE HODS ARMOR AGE ADOPT TRENT NIAGARA TALANT NIAGARA FALLS WESTMINSTER ERIS NEE LE BEDDING MOA SMILED MOA HITES PRATTY ETON LUNGE DELE ANDES N-40 40. Wild ox 42. Anger 43. Heart ACROSS 1. Fellow 5. Man's name 9. Immense 10. Cone-bearing tree 11. Clayey 12. Residue of burned material 14. Like an owl 16. Silkworm 17. Public notice 18. Useless 21. Put 23. Forest 24. Rubbish 27. Christmas songs 30. Costly 32. Any split pulse (Ind.) 33. Blue gem 37. Negative reply 39. Past 30. Roof of the mouth 41. A child's disorder 44. Excavates ore 45. Roman emperor 46. Needy 47. River (Fr.) 48. Diminutive of Stanley DOWN 1. Fish soup 2. Husk 3. Once more 4. Grayish-blue 5. Resort 6. Sloths 7. Overlooked 8. Looks askance 11. Brag 13. Little girl 15. Chop 19. Put on 20. Game of cards 22. Immature amphibians 25. Sepal (abbr.) 26. Exclamation 28. Case for a light 29. Astringent fruits 31. Tear 33. American Indian 34. Anguish 35. Sloping roadways 36. English authoress

VIRGIL HEY, VIRGIL—GET Y'AIR RIFLE AN' COME QUICK! W-WHAT HAPPENED? BEAR TRACKS ALL OVER OUR BACK YARD! OH MAN! AN' I SAW WHAT MADE 'EM! Y' DID? YEH! A BIG BROWN DOG. MUTT AND JEFF I GOT PAINT ON MY GLOVE FROM YOUR FENCE, MISTER! I WANT A NEW PAIR OF GLOVES OR I'LL SUE! WET PAINT? WHAT'S A MATTER, I CAN'T YOU READ THE SIGN? SURE! THAT'S JUST IT! IF YOU HADN'T PUT THAT SIGN UP I NEVER WOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF TOUCHING THE FENCE! PLOP!

Your Personal Health

DIPHTHERIA

Aptly described as "the strangling disease," diphtheria once was one of the most dreaded of childhood illnesses. Until the latter part of the last century, many young diphtheria victims literally strangled to death. For once diphtheria has taken hold, poisons are spread in the body and a membrane or film, characteristic of the disease, can form in the patient's infected throat and prevent him from breathing.

Then the 1880's saw the discovery of the germ which causes diphtheria, and the development of an antitoxin, or serum, that could be used to fight the disease. Since the use of antitoxin in this country, deaths from diphtheria have been reduced from 35 per cent to five per cent among those children who contract the disease.

While antitoxin may help the doctor save a patient's life, there can be serious after-effects, and it is better, of course, to avoid the disease altogether. Children can now be immunized against diphtheria and it is recommended that babies be given diphtheria immunization between two and six months of age. Although most babies have a natural immunity to infectious diseases for the first few months of their lives, tests show that some new-born infants are susceptible to diphtheria and the doctor may advise immunization shortly after the child's birth, especially if there is danger of exposure to the disease.

If diphtheria should strike despite precautions, delay in diagnosis or treatment is dangerous. When a child seems ill, has fever, and complains of a sore throat, the doctor should be called immediately. If it should prove to be diphtheria, it is important that treatment be started at once to stop the spread of infection in

the throat. Diphtheria is spread from person to person, by someone ill with the disease or by a carrier, a person who carries diphtheria germs in his throat without necessarily being ill himself. A child or adult who becomes a diphtheria carrier should be under the doctor's supervision, for his own protection as well as for those around him.

While diphtheria can be controlled these days, once the disease has taken hold it is just as dangerous to life and health as it ever was. Wise parents will follow the doctors' advice and have the new baby immunized, when advised, against the "strangling disease."



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

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

Poultry Expert Advises Elimination Of Loafing Hen

The loafing hen is a drain on the poultryman's purse, and if she cannot be brought back into production, she should be removed from the flock.

Most poultrymen are hard put to find the real reason why some hens suddenly quit laying as winter draws on. Often the hen's ancestry gets the blame, and indeed, heredity is all-important in determining how great an egg harvest the poultry producer will reap. There are plenty of hens, however, that fall off in production before their time, birds that would be able to continue laying if they were cared for properly.

A Rest Period
Such instances are not uncommon in the winter laying house where hens, after long months of laying, go out of production as if to rest up after working over

hard. Frequently these birds will resume laying if they are given the right kind of care.

When the poultryman sets out to regain good production, one of the first things he should do is to look for conditions within the laying house which may be causing discomfort among the layers. The house should be well venti-

lated without drafts, tight enough to afford protection against weather, and sufficiently warm. Chills, dampness or drafts frequently are responsible for laying slumps.

Nutritional Needs
One of the commonest causes of reduced production is the lack of certain food nutrients. Make

Visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Topper, were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crum and Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Mrs. Richard Ohler and daughters, all of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper and daughter, Patsy, Mt. Airy, Md.

Mrs. Harry Jones and daughters, Susie and Sandy, Washington, returned home Sunday after spending the past week with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shorb. They were accompanied home by Mr. Jones, who joined them Friday evening.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

DURING ONE MONTH RECENTLY THE CITY OF AUBURN, N.Y., ISSUED 42 MARRIAGE LICENSES AND 165 DOG LICENSES



DAVY CROCKETT WAS KNOWN IN WASHINGTON AS THE "COON SKIN CONGRESSMAN" BECAUSE OF HIS HAT, RELIC OF HIS HUNTING DAYS WITH FAVORITE HOUND "OLD BETSEY" © 1952, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

Christmas Shopping Has Silver Glow

A new trend in acquiring silver flatware is developing throughout this country.



Instead of buying knives, forks and spoons separately everywhere are acquiring silver flatware in complete sets. During the past year, for example, between 80 and 85 per cent of those who bought silverplated flatware in many communities purchased it as a set with a varied number of place settings.

In 1940, according to 1847 Rogers Bros., a similar survey disclosed that only 47 per cent of those buying silverplated flatware acquired it in a chest containing service for six or eight persons. Furthermore, the survey revealed that Miss and Mrs. America are most influenced by the beauty of the pattern itself when making their silverware selection. Gone are the days when a bride automatically selected the same pattern as Mother and Grandmother had.

As a result of these findings, 1847 Rogers Bros. this winter is presenting a 66-piece set that includes eight 7-piece place settings and the ten most essential serving pieces. Thus, in one chest families have all the flatware needed for a complete service.

Another Christmas special offered by the same silvermiths is a pierced utility server. Because the bowl is pierced in an artistic manner, this server is extremely useful for fruits and vegetables. It makes an attractive Xmas gift.

The survey further showed that the number of place settings owned by a family tends to increase as the income advances. Many women have six place settings now but plan to add one or more very soon.

Be Sure Your Chicks Get the Famous

3-Day Start This Year

Feed

Poulcentrate and Cracked Corn

FIRST THREE DAYS

Then

Pre-Eminent Starting Mash

FOURTH DAY THROUGH SIX WEEKS

Thurmont Cooperative, Inc.

PHONE 3111

Rocky Ridge Warehouse

Phone 55-F-5

Buyer Has 129 Model-Color Choices



A striking array of miniature Chevrolets illustrates the 129 model-color choices available to the 1952 buyer. Brilliant new colors in solid or two-tone combinations with smartly styled interiors in harmonizing shades are features of the recently introduced line. Betty Rennell is shown above making her selection.

DEPOSITS NOW INSURED UP TO \$10,000

WHO PAYS FOR FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE?

Federal Deposit Insurance is a service supplied at bank expense. Each depositor of our bank is now insured up to a maximum of \$10,000 for all deposits held in the same right and capacity. We and other member banks pay the full cost of Federal Deposit Insurance.

Good bank management, sound bank supervision, and the security of deposit insurance work together to safeguard your deposits with us.

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

THE FARMER'S STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

It's BACK! It's BOCK!

It's National Bohemian!

SPRING...and the brewers of National Bohemian...bring you the finest BOCK Beer that ever graced this merry season—NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BOCK!

For a long time now, in limited quantities, its amber, malty, hoppy goodness has been slumbering away the cold winter months. Now it's ready...and it's wonderful.

Thrill your taste with the touch of springtime... try NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BOCK, while it's still available. For there won't be anything else like it again until next Spring!

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY BALTIMORE 24, MARYLAND

sure that the loafing birds get plenty of grains which are high in fat content, such as corn. Perhaps the birds need more variation in their diet. Many poultrymen find that warm, crumbly, moist mash is especially helpful for lagging layers, particularly during cold weather.

If the birds are badly out of condition, a conditioner consisting of stomach drugs may be added to the regular mash. Many producers who have tried this report good results.

Hens which fail to respond after a reasonable length of time should be removed for they are not paying for their keep.



CREAGER'S

Florist Shop

THURMONT, MARYLAND

FOR EASTER

Come in and Select Your New

DRESS SUIT

Topper and Accessories

Margaret Thompson's

Phone 3771 E. Main St. Thurmont, Md.

Seabrook Farms Specials

FROZEN FOODS

FOR QUICK COOLING MEALS...

Fill Up Your Locker or Deep Freeze Now and Save at These Wholesale Prices

| | | |
|-----------------------|------|--------|
| ASPARAGUS TIPS & CUTS | DOZ. | \$3.75 |
| CUT BEANS | " | 2.50 |
| FRESH BEANS | " | 2.50 |
| FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS | " | 3.75 |
| CAULIFLOWER | " | 3.75 |
| CORN | " | 2.50 |
| FANCY PEAS | " | 2.50 |
| PEAS AND CARROTS | " | 2.50 |
| SPINACH (chopped) | " | 2.50 |
| SPINACH (whole) | " | 2.50 |
| ORANGE JUICE | " | 2.50 |

Under dozen quantities at retail price!

B. H. BOYLE

PHONE 136 EMMITSBURG, MD.

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THE MATTHEWS COMPANY

WEST MAIN STREET EMMITSBURG, MD.

Mrs. Joseph Wivell and daughter, Mrs. Rita Felix, and Leroy Baker, visited Mrs. Wivell's son, Charles and family, of Painesville, O., this week. Mr. Joseph Wivell visited his daughter, Mrs. Os Sprigg and family of Highland Estate, Camp Hill, Pa.

Homemakers' Corner

The February meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club was held last Thursday, Feb. 28, at the home of Mrs. Sarah Rhodes. Nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. A. Martin, were present.

The meeting opened with the reading of the American Creed, followed by the music reading for the month by Mrs. E. L. Higbee. Mrs. L. J. Orendorf, president of the club, and Mrs. George Eyster acted as secretary during the business session. The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was given, followed by the treasurer's report. Thanks cards were read in response of charity donations made by the club, and a report was given by Mrs. Roy Bollinger on the sale of refreshments at the minstrel show held recently at the local high school for the benefit of the Memorial Hall fund. It was voted to hold the \$36.50 in special account for the fund and add to the amount until it reached \$100 at which time it will be turned over to the Community Hall Assn.

It was announced that the annual county council meeting will be held at Hood College Tuesday, April 15.

The demonstration, "Let's Buy A Hat!", was given by the clothing chairmen, Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. B. P. Ogle. Members acted as models and comments were made by the groups as to fitting and becoming of the hats.

Mrs. Roy Bollinger gave a very interesting talk and showed cards with views of interesting places which she visited recently on her 17 day travel which covered over 4000 miles. The route taken toured the East coast of Florida to Key West and back the West Coast along the Gulf of Mexico to New Orleans, La. The town of New Orleans proved the most interesting of the trip. The visit to the French quarters showing many relics of the past and the old Court Gardens are still very beautiful.

The next afternoon of games will be held at the home of Mrs. Estelle Watkins on Mar. 13, and the next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Shriver on Mar. 27.

After last week's meeting the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. B. P. Ogle, served delicious refreshments.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clingan and daughter, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clingan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fuss, E. Main St.

Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, Mrs. J. H. Elliot and children Toni and Jay and Miss Anna Rotering, visited Sunday with Mrs. Mae Welty, who is a patient at the Longview Nursing Home in Manchester, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper and son, of Baltimore, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Ray Topper. Mr. and Mrs. John Hemler and sons, McSherrystown, Pa., were visitors Sunday afternoon at the Topper residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Keilholtz visited Sunday with their daughter, Rebecca, who is a patient at Children's Hospital in Baltimore.

Mrs. Guy Baker, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and daughter, Barbara, attended the turkey supper held Saturday evening in the Municipal building in Taneytown for the benefit of Recreation Park.

CHOIR TO SING

The Chapel Choir of Elias Lutheran Church will take part in the Service of Song in the Taneytown Lutheran Church this Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m. The choir will sing "Seek Ye The Lord," by J. V. Roberts, with a tenor solo by Richard Frock. The second selection will be "Thee We Adore."

GUEST SPEAKER AT VESPERS

Mr. Charles H. Gundersdorff of Baltimore, was the third in a series of seven layman guest speakers at the Lenten Sunday evening Vespers being held in Elias Ev. Lutheran Church. Mr. Gundersdorff spoke the past Sunday on the theme, "The Magnetic Christ."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger and grandsons, Frederick Bower Jr. and Johnny Bower, and Mrs. Carrie Hartzell visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine last Sunday. Mr. Valentine is convalescing after a tonsilectomy at the Frederick Memorial Hospital last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood, Hagerstown.

The World Day of Prayer theme, "Christ, Our Hope," Service was

held Friday evening in the Reformed Church with the local chapter of Council of Church Women taking charge. Miss Grace Rowe is president and Mrs. Edmund Welker was the leader. Women from the other churches of the community took part. A solo by William Simpson opened the service; a duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," was sung by Miss Helen Martin and Mrs. Harold M. Hoke.

The stinging nettle, a species of jellyfish, is 95% water.

Playing at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa.



Joan Crawford and Dennis Morgan share romantic roles in "This Woman Is Dangerous," the Warner Bros. drama, which opens today at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa. David Brian also stars.

COOKIES FROM HOME!



Be sure the cookies you send your loved ones away at school or in the Service arrive fresh and whole! Here's how: make "good travelers"—moist bar cookies or soft flat ones, not too rich. Then wrap each cookie in moistureproof Sylvania cellophane to KEEP it moist! Notch strips of cardboard to make compartments for your mailing carton or tin. Fill in the spaces with un buttered popcorn. Finally, wrap the entire carton in corrugated cardboard; then in heavy wrapping paper. Your thank-you letter is bound to say "Gee — they were SWELL!"

Murphy Casserole

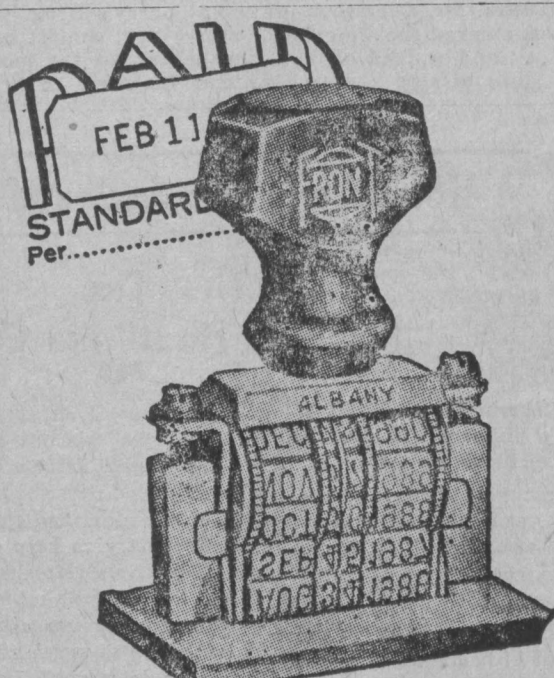


Whether you celebrate St. Patrick's Day or not, you'll want to add a good potato dish to your menu. For the Irish — a day without potatoes is a day without nourishment. We serve them often, and add extra flavor and Vitamin A with thrifty Blue Bonnet Margarine. For a good Sunday night supper, or for any night, we suggest a Murphy Casserole, thinly sliced potatoes gently baked with onion, cheese and margarine. Alongside it, maybe a platter of cold cuts and a green salad. Top off your menu with dessert — perhaps ice cream and coffee — and that's all you need for a delicious, easy to prepare meal.

Murphy Casserole

4 cups thinly sliced potatoes (about 6 medium) 2 tablespoons chopped onion 1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons Blue Bonnet Margarine ¼ cup grated sharp cheese

Soak sliced potatoes in cold water for 15 minutes. Drain and dry well, between towels. Grease 1½ quart casserole. Line with half of sliced potatoes. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon chopped onion and ¼ teaspoon salt. Dot with 1 tablespoon Blue Bonnet Margarine. Top with remainder of sliced potatoes, chopped onion, salt and margarine. Top with grated cheese. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 50 minutes. Remove cover. Bake an additional 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 6-8 servings. (fns)



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That Are As Fresh
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Gay Colors . . . Flattering
styles . . . Smart designs
. . . priced right.

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Dresses
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EMMITSBURG QUALITY SHOP
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Reg. \$149.95 Value
YOUNGSTOWN
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See all these famous features in this new, modern sink, at

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37 BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

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.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE
Corporation of Emmitsburg, Md.
JANUARY 1, 1951 ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1951

| RECEIPTS | | |
|--|-------------|---|
| Traders License from Clerk of the Court | \$1,835.22 | |
| State Income Tax | 690.48 | |
| Gas and Motor Vehicle Tax | 2,291.95 | |
| Bank Stock Tax | 273.99 | |
| Admission Tax | 339.40 | |
| Franchise Tax | 15.00 | |
| Taxes collected (includes the 1950 taxes paid in 1951) | 7,617.68 | |
| Sewer | \$1,740.36 | |
| Bond, July 1951 | 1,148.91 | |
| General | 4,728.41 | |
| Close of Bond Account, balance in General Account | 49.65 | |
| Automobile Taxes | 1,159.50 | |
| Alcoholic Beverage Tax | 558.60 | |
| Permit for Sewer | 5.00 | |
| Racing Fund Tax | 1,323.79 | |
| Parking Meters, balance due on loan from General Fund | 2,598.97 | |
| Parking Meter Account | 502.32 | |
| | | \$19,261.55 |
| DISBURSEMENTS | | |
| Administration | \$ 927.73 | |
| Street and Alley Repairs | 1,719.45 | |
| Street and Alley Improvements | 999.80 | |
| Street Names | 74.45 | |
| Pipes for Street Names | 59.50 | |
| Freight | 6.11 | |
| Permit to trim trees in streets | 1.50 | |
| Bridge on sidewalk | 8.31 | |
| Frederick County Roads Board (Alleys) | 849.93 | |
| Historical Monument, care of | 10.00 | |
| Street Lights | 1,948.20 | |
| Water Rent | 363.75 | |
| Policeman | 3,064.80 | |
| Police Equipment and Supplies, ext. a police service | 202.76 | |
| Sewage Disposal Plant | 441.91 | |
| Chlorinator | 1,039.50 | |
| Freight on Chlorinator | 6.63 | |
| Chlorine | 48.38 | |
| Sewer | 1,657.89 | |
| Building Sewer Connection at the Reformed Church, \$259.22; Removal of Dirt, \$45.90; Sewer ditch at Public School, \$131.96; Sewer ditch at Public School, \$1,196.15; N. Seton Ave. Supplies, \$24.66. | | |
| Donations | 1,203.87 | |
| Christmas Decorations | \$269.87 | |
| Public Library | 84.00 | |
| Vigilant Hose Co. | 100.00 | |
| Vigilant Hose Co. | 600.00 | |
| Street Decorations, Old Home Week | 150.00 | |
| Tax Paid into Bond Account to July 3, 1951 | 1,148.91 | |
| Election | 48.61 | |
| Telephone in Town Office to July 31, '51 | 176.52 | |
| Snow Removal December 1951 | 104.39 | |
| Parking Meters, Repairs | 10.50 | |
| Insurance, Workmens' Compensation | 60.00 | |
| Moving Town Office | 83.34 | |
| 1950 Current bills paid in January 1951 | 340.75 | |
| | | \$15,607.67 |
| Bank Balance January 1, 1951 | \$ 3,653.88 | |
| Amounts due for the year 1950 paid in Jan. 1951 | 5,146.50 | |
| | 3,643.91 | |
| | | \$12,444.29 |
| Bank Balance January 1, 1952 | \$10,314.08 | |
| 1951 Receipts paid in January 1952 | \$2,681.46 | |
| Less Disbursements | 551.25 | 2,130.21 |
| | | \$12,444.29 |
| BOND ACCOUNT | | |
| January 1, 1951 Bonds outstanding unpaid, Bond A20, Bond A6, A7 and A11 | | |
| January 1, 1951 Paid Bond A20 | \$500.00 | |
| July 1951 Paid Bonds A6, A7 and A11 | 1,500.00 | |
| Coupons Redeemed on Bonds | 30.06 | |
| August 1, 1951 Paid into General Fund | | |
| Closed Bond Account | 49.65 | |
| PARKING METER ACCOUNT | | |
| Parking Meters installed May 28, 1949 | \$8,274.18 | |
| Earned by Parking Meters from May 28, 1949 through December 31, 1950 | \$5,338.55 | |
| Discount | 336.66 | |
| Earned by Parking Meters Jan. 1951 to Nov. 5, 1951 | 2,598.97 | |
| | | \$8,274.18 |
| Parking Meter Account | \$502.32 | |
| Taxes unpaid 1949 | 37.10 | |
| Taxes unpaid 1950 | 59.50 | |
| Taxes unpaid 1951 | 734.18 | |
| The Accounts of the Emmitsburg Corporation are under State Supervision and a financial report is published annually. | | LOUISE SEBOLD, Treasurer |
| Burgess: | | THORNTON RODGERS |
| Commissioners: | | THOMAS J. FRAILEY CHARLES R. FUSS WALES RIGHTNOUR |

When cooking dried fruit, add a few grains of salt to help bring out the natural sweetness.

The principal regions of South America infested with yellow fever mosquitoes are in Argentina, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE—Apply Harvey M. Pittenger, Rocky Ridge, Md. Phone 2-F-5. 1t

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

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. 2-15-4t

APARTMENT—Two rooms, furnished. Phone 48-F-3. 1t

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

FOR RENT—Storeroom at Saint Anthony's. Formerly Roddy's Store. Phone 4-F-3 about 12 noon. 1tp

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. Seiff, phone 89, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Apply MRS. WILLIAM OTT Poplar Ridge Road 2tp

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Girl for dining room position; hours and wages attractive. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 1t

SEVERAL OPENINGS—For reliable young men, veterans or draft - exempt. Steady work, good future, with new factory of large company. Apply Moore Business Forms, Inc., Thurmont, Open 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., or phone Thurmont 5191 if you wish an interview. 3-7-2t

NOTICES

Notice Delinquent Taxpayers! I am preparing my list of delinquent taxpayers for publication.

Payment of delinquent taxes should be made not later than March 12, 1952, to avoid publication.

Respectfully,
JAMES H. FALK,
County Treasurer

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks to all those kind people who offered their sincere sympathies and also for flowers, etc., during the recent bereavement of our dear father, John D. Topper.
BY HIS CHILDREN

TOP QUALITY HEAVY BREED CHICKS

(Positively No Leghorns)
New Hampshires, Barred Rocks and White Rocks, Wht. Wynt., Crosses.
AS HATCHED per 100...\$9.00
COCKERELS, per 100\$6.50
Your selection of breed. Give 1st and 2nd choice. We ship COD or send cash with order and deduct 50c per 100 chicks. 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed. Md. Approval No. A-Md. 114-52.

WORTHWHILE CHICKS

101 North Ave., Baltimore 1, Md.—Phone SAratoga 6121

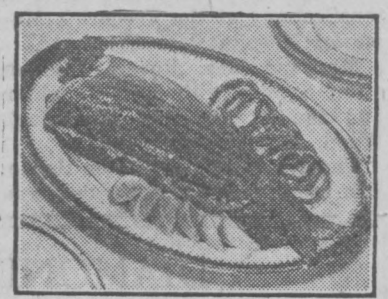
"GOODWILL USED CARS"

| | Ceiling Price | Our Price |
|-----------------------|---------------|-----------|
| '50 Pont. "S" Dlx. | | |
| 4-dr., sdn. R&H | \$1911 | \$1795 |
| '50 Pont. "8" 4-dr. | | |
| Sdn., R&H | 1862 | 1745 |
| '49 Pont. "8" Dlx. | | |
| 2-dr. sdn., Hyd. | | |
| R & H | 1745 | 1495 |
| '49 Packard "8" 4-dr. | | |
| sdn., O.D., H. | 1558 | 1195 |
| '47 Pont. "8" 2-dr. | | |
| sdn., R&H | 1044 | 995 |

ALL ONE-OWNER CARS

"A" TITLES
H. & H. MACHINE SHOP
125 S. Washington Street
Gettysburg, Pa. phone 131-W

Nancy Holmes SUGGESTS



DURING Lent and later—for religious and for other reasons—fish will make frequent appearances on our dinner menus. Besides the nutritional and economical merits of the versatile food, remember it is also a favorite fish in its method of preparation. "Fried fish can be good," says Nancy Holmes of the Best Foods test kitchens, "but also try the many other appetizing ways to cook it."

"Steaming fish chowder, fragrant with the lightest touch of herbs—fillets salted and spread with real mayonnaise and broiled a pale gold or poached and smoothly sauced and served atop a bed of beautiful green asparagus. Those are three ways to vary fillets alone. Now take the big fish. Bake it and serve plain with lemon wedges, or with a sauce boasting toasted almonds, chopped parsley or a hint of herbs. Then for added heartiness and the grandest eating—stuff a whole fish."

Baked Stuffed Bass
3 lb. striped bass
1/4 cup margarine, melted
1 cup coarsely rolled cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon minced onion
Salt and pepper

Have head and backbone removed from bass. Stir margarine into cracker crumbs with a fork. Add seasonings and taste. Brush inside of fish with melted margarine and stuff fish lightly. Secure sides with toothpicks. Lay fish on a piece of greased brown paper and place in a shallow oiled baking pan. Brush generously with margarine. Bake in a 400° oven until tender, allowing 6 to 7 minutes per pound of fish. Baste with margarine 3 or 4 times during baking. Remove toothpicks, garnish. Yield: 4 servings.

News Of Saint Joseph's High School

The Commercial World came into its own Tuesday with an assembly program at which a skit entitled, "A Girl and Her Shadow," was enacted. Those participating in the playlet were Margaret Wivell, Patricia Lingg, Barbara Rosensteel, Paul Sanders, Jane Buhrman, Patricia Topper, Richard Sprankle, and David Hemler. Joanne Benschoff provided musical interludes as well as accompanied the Glee Club in its three-part rendition of "If I Could Tell You," and the Fourth Year girls' singing of "My Heart Stood Still" and "Finlandia." The playlet had as its objective to show the necessity of self control in the business life and in every undertaking during life. It also depicted the importance of every task, however insignificant.

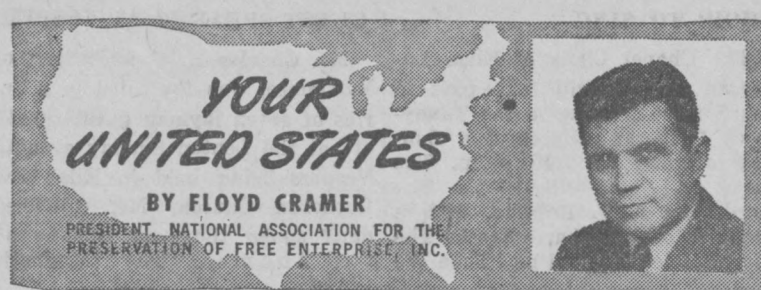
The varsity quints suffered another defeat Tuesday at Thurmont by a score of 67-41.
The P-TA will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the school.
St. Joseph's girls defeated the Rockettes from Blue Ridge Summit for the third time Sunday. Both teams were evenly matched, making the game fast-moving. The final score was 32-25. Suzanne Law was high scorer with 15 points.

The commercial students viewed "The Magic Touch," a technicolor movie describing the effect of modern inventions on the commercial life of today. A movie, "How Young American Paints," produced by the Crayola Co., was procured for the art class.

Issues Caution On Kite Flying

The Potomac Edison Company is again distributing to local schools posters which warn of the dangers of kite and model airplane flying near power lines. According to a spokesman of the utility company, there still are many tragic accidents being reported each year from careless kite and model flyers. Fatalities are numerous and severe burns often are suffered when kite flyers do not heed the necessary precautions.

Th PE official stated that all those flying kites or model planes should make sure that they are clear of electric power lines; should use dry cotton string only; should use no metal and should never climb utility poles for kites or planes that get stuck.
"Persons who have kite and model plane flying hobbies should realize that in addition to endangering themselves by not following safety rules, they are threatening communities, hospitals and factories who depend at all times on continuous electric power," the company official stated. "A metal wire from a kite or plane that becomes entangled in power lines may cause a damaging cut out of service."



By way of variety, let's try a guessing game.

Picture a man and his wife living in one dingy room. No carpets; sand on the floor; no stove, just an open hearth; no furniture except a rough table and a couple of chairs; no bed, but some rush mats in the corner; clothes of the roughest texture; food, a steady diet of potatoes, beans, fish and rabbit.

Now for the question: Where does this family live? You say, Russia? You're probably pretty close to the truth at that, but actually the family is American.

That's how the ordinary American lived in the early days of the 19th Century. I've taken the details right out of J. B. McMaster's History of the People of the United States. We've come a long way since then, haven't we? Right now in the 20th Century millions of people in other lands still live like that. Or even worse.

It's no secret that American progress is due to free enterprise. Under the American system of private ownership, profits, competition and mass production, we have come a long, long way.

The average American today has a well-heated, neatly-furnished place to live. He quite possibly has a car, almost certainly a radio. If he doesn't own a television set, he's thinking of buying one. He has two suits of clothes, maybe more. He can read whatever he wants to read and his local movie house bring the whole world right into his home town.

We take these things too much for granted. Actually they are the fruits of freedom, and freedom has to be defended and maintained.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)
tend to decrease, rather than increase betting on a heavy scale by those that can't really afford to lose their dough. Guess I'll be tarred and feathered for this one!

Seminary Rector Delivers Sermon

The Very Rev. Fr. Joseph P. O'Donnell, rector of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, was the speaker Sunday evening at services held at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Gettysburg, during Lent, is a graduate of the Gregorian University and the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome.

A native of Coaldale, Pa., he graduated from Mount St. Mary's High School and College in 1931 and from Mt. Saint Mary's Seminary in 1935. He was ordained in the Philadelphia Archdiocese that year and then was named chaplain at the Fountain Springs Academy at Ashland. He next served as a teacher of mathematics in Philadelphia Catholic High School while assigned to St. Edward's parish, Philadelphia.

Returning to Mount St. Mary's in 1936, he was assigned to further study in Rome and from 1936 to 1939 attended the Gregorian University and the Pontifical Biblical Institute receiving degrees in theology and scripture.

Named Rector in 1948 Upon his return to the Mount he taught philosophy and sacred scripture in both the college and seminary.

In 1948 he was appointed by the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., archbishop of Baltimore, as rector of the seminary, succeeding the Rev. Fr. Francis X. Desmond, C.M., who returned to Niagara University to become rector of the Seminary of Our Lady of Angels.

Father O'Donnell chose as his subject last Sunday, "The Acceptable Time." Rev. Dr. Philip Gallagher, uncle of Rev. O'Donnell, was an earlier rector of the seminary.

TO WED. SUNDAY
Miss Nancy Beegle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle, will become the bride Sunday of Mr. Leonard Glen Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillespie of Taneytown, R. D. The ceremony will take place at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Warner Bros. **MAJESTIC** GETTYSBURG
FRI.-SAT.—MAR. 7-8
Joan CRAWFORD and Dennis MORGAN
"THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS"

SUN.-MON.—MAR. 9-10
George MONTGOMERY
"INDIAN UPRISING"

TUES.-WED.—MAR. 11-12
Mark STEVENS and Rhonda FLEMING
"LITTLE EGYPT"
Color by Technicolor

THURS.—MAR. 13
Stewart GRANGER
"THE LIGHT TOUCH"

FRI.-SAT.—MAR. 14-15
"PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER"

Warner Bros. **STRAND** GETTYSBURG
SAT.—MAR. 8
"NEVADA BADMEN"

SUN.—MAR. 9
Caesar ROMERO
"LOST CONTINENT"

LOOKING AT RELIGION



87-YEAR OLD, PART-TIME CLERGYMAN EMANUEL PAULET HAS VISITED PATIENTS OF ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL IN GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, EVERY DAY FOR 30 YEARS. FOR VISITING PEOPLE OF ALL AGES AND FAITHS, HE HAS COME TO BE KNOWN AS "THE GOOD SAMARITAN."

RIDING TO VICTORY



Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Carriveau seated in their brand new Cadillac which they won in a recently completed nationwide display contest. Mr. Carriveau, owner of Larry's Drug Store in Milwaukee, entered the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet contest held for retailers... and walked off with top honors for the most outstanding store display centered around Colgate's 12 products.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

They Do "Give A Hoot" For Easy

Easy Roberts finally got rid of the noisy pigeons that used to whoop it up under his eaves.

He must have tried a dozen ways to scare them off. But no matter what he did, they would be right back cooing by his window the next morning.

Then Easy thought of an old stuffed owl he had in his attic. He propped it on the roof so's all the pigeons could see it. They left... and three hoot owls have taken their place. Easy swears the hooting is even worse than the cooing of the pigeons.

Joe Marsh

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HEISER-LINGG
Miss Ruth Lingg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lingg, Emmitsburg R. D., and Carroll Heiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heiser, Littlestown, were married Saturday evening, Feb. 23, at 7 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, by the assistant pastor, Rev. Michael J. O'Brien.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Raymond Lingg, wore a strapless gown of white satin over which she wore a coat of lace featuring a high neckline and long sleeves pointed over the fingers. Her veil of nylon net fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and red rosebuds.

The maid of honor, Miss Patricia Lingg, niece of the bride, wore a pink satin and lace strapless gown with a shoulder cape and a matching satin and lace crown on her head. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Richard Eckenrode, Littlestown, was the best man.

The traditional wedding marches were played by the church organist, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering. Before the ceremony, Miss Anna Mae Welty sang several hymns. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride which was attended by relatives and friends from Baltimore, Washington, Hagerstown, Gettysburg and Hanover. They now are residing at the home of the bride's parents.

STOP RUSTY RED WATER
USE **MICROMET**
SEE YOUR PLUMBER OR PUMP DEALER FOR FREE BOOKLET
WRITE TO: CALGON INC. HAGAN BLDG., PITTSBURGH 30, PA.

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- DURABLE
- ECONOMICAL
- FLEXIBLE

No. 37088
Brown
with Long-Wearing Composition Sole

RAND Racket Juniors

\$4.95 & \$6.95

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

"The Place to Go for the Brands You Know"
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

FINAL CLEARANCE!
Entire Stock Men's
TOPCOATS
1/3 OFF!

\$49.50 Now \$33.00... You Save \$16.50
\$42.50 Now \$28.34... You Save \$14.16
\$38.50 Now \$25.67... You Save \$12.83
\$29.50 Now \$19.67... You Save \$9.83
\$25.00 Now \$16.67... You Save \$8.33
\$20.00 Now \$13.34... You Save \$6.66

Coverts — Tweeds — Gabardines!

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