

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Old Mother Nature certainly has been trying our patience this past month. The weather really hasn't been too cold, but the humidity has been relatively high and the combination seems to chill your very bones. As winters go, this one has had quite a bit of snow, but it was well-scattered so that there was really no long period when we were forced to endure the sight of it for a little more than a week at a time. However, just as she has been testing our patience and endurance, she is just about to give us a reprieve and in two or three more weeks most of us will be out in the garden forgetting all about the wintertime. Old Jack Frost is pretty well licked after the Irish have their big day on the 17th, followed by Spring on the 21st. So I'd advise you to go to the cellar and make an inventory on your garden equipment so that you'll be all ready when Old Mother Nature waves her magic wand and gives the signal for the slumbering giant, Spring, that he has the call and is now due to take over until Mr. Summer received his draft greetings.

Well, the sad day of reckoning is nearing for most of us. You all know what Mar. 15 means? If you don't you had better soon find out what it is all about. This year the burden is greater than ever and those of you who have had your share taken out in withholding taxes don't know what a blessing has been bestowed upon you. Take the business men and women. They get socked for the whole lump at this time. On top of that an additional \$81 for social security is dumped in their laps... and if that isn't enough to make you take water, along about April 15 the State of Maryland will put the clincher on you for another tidy sum. Take my advice and don't aggravate a storekeeper these days. You'll find out what makes him or her tick.

Another drive is in full swing. This is the time of the year when your Red Cross knocks on your door asking for a little financial assistance. The goal has been heightened Korea and the Midwest flood. Korea and the Midwest flood. Practically the entire Red Cross force overseas has been doubled in the past two years and the amount of expense incurred is tremendous in comparison for normal years. The Red Cross has stood up admirably under the current demand and on top of rendering humanitarian relief has taken on the added burden for the Defense Dept. of raising the necessary amount of whole blood required for the defense effort... the boys in Korea. Last fall 185 pints of whole blood were taken from this community. Soon, very soon, another demand for even more will be issued and it is hoped this quota will be met. We just can't let the boys down, and the Red Cross is to be commended highly for this humanitarian gesture for the defense effort. But important and vital as blood is, unfortunately it also takes money. So we ask you to give as much as possible when the local Red Cross canvasser calls you to the door and asks for a little contribution. You may be asked to give both blood and money. But, after all, isn't it worth it to live in this grand country of the USA?

OH YEAH?

What kind of a fish do some people think I am. Oh, yes. Speaking of fish, a quart of local gents, by name, John Walter, Samuel Hays, Floyd Miller and Guy Baker, went on a little fishing expedition to Florida last week and decided to take time out to drop postals to this old gal, who is an angler from the old school. Seems the boys adhere to the old school of fish tales concerning exaggeration. For instance, Walter says Miller caught a 375-lb. sailfish and what does Baker write, but that Hays captured a 250-pounder with a flyrod. If he'd said it was hatched I might have believed him. Anyway Baker comes straight out with his story and says he caught a

(Continued on Page Seven)

Jack Rosensteel To Manage Baseball Club

Jack Rosensteel, veteran Pen-Mar League ball player, Sunday was named as manager of the local baseball team at a meeting of directors of the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. The decision came after a screening of a number of applicants for the managerial spot. Rosensteel has been popular with local sports fans for the past five years, playing as a member of the local team. He will be assisted by Jack Bubrick, a former manager of a local championship team.

President Flax of the association has called a meeting of all players interested in doing service this season for Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Fire Hall. Directors also are asked to be present at Sunday's meeting. Player contracts are being printed and it is hoped that all will be signed and returned to Business Manager Flax before the next meeting of the Pen-Mar League on Mar. 18 at Littlestown.

Manager Rosensteel summed up list of playing material for the new season by stating that so far it looks promising. Those who have agreed to wear the local colors this season are: Linwood Mick, Donald Joy, Robert Jordan, William Sterbinsky, Donald Little, Vincent Topper, Patrick Boyle, Donald Smith, Jack Bubrick, Alen Davis, John Warthen, Carroll Frock, Frank Apichella, William Clark, Victor Kelly, Donald Chrimer, and John S. Hollinger. Others interested in playing and living within a 15-mile radius of Emmitsburg are asked to attend Sunday's meeting.

Organizational progress in the Pen-Mar Baseball League received a severe jolt this week when the Taneytown Club wrote to League President Dr. D. L. Beegle, requesting a refund of its \$50 forfeited money and stated it was withdrawing from competition this year. This leaves two vacancies in the circuit and Dr. Beegle stated that either these will be filled or the league will operate with six teams.

Included in the names of boosters of the local baseball club this week are Sperry's Garage, Frailey's Store, and B. D. Martin. Each of these individuals and establishments have contributed \$10 to the club.

B. J. Eckenrode Addresses Lions Club

Four guests and 20 members were present Monday night at the regular meeting of the Lions Club held in the Lutheran Parish House, President C. A. Elder, presiding.

District Governor William Heagy was present and gave a short address. Other guests were Deputy District Governor J. H. Ommert, Taneytown; H. M. Reinhart, Westminster; and Lion Weybright, Gettysburg.

Secretary-treasurer Dr. John J. Dillon Jr. reported that \$80 had been realized from the recent card party.

Guest speaker of the evening was Bernard J. Eckenrode, who gave an interesting account of his trip to Europe last year.

Bridge Instructor To Lecture

Mrs. C. Stanley Davis, bridge instructor at the Young Women's Christian Assn., Central Branch, Baltimore, announces that Mr. Charles H. Goren, bridge expert, will lecture on bridge technique at the Baltimore YWCA, Franklin and Park Ave., on Tuesday, April 1, 1952, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Goren, a native of Philadelphia, is well-known in the Baltimore community for his syndicated newspaper columns and his bridge textbooks.

Tickets for the lecture are \$1 and may be obtained from the YWCA by mail or directly at the building.

DR. JOHN P. BURKE

Dr. John Patrick Burke, 54, former dean of the Georgetown University Dental School, died of a heart attack Mar. 8, at his home, 5204 Western Ave., Chevy Chase.

Dr. Burke was born in Wilmington, Del., attended Mt. St. Mary's College and was graduated from the Georgetown Dental School in 1921.

Chickens become fowls at the age of one year.

Miss Beegle Is Bride Of Glen Gillespie



—Courtesy Gettysburg Times

Miss Nancy Beegle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle, was married to Glen Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillespie, Taneytown, R. D., on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the bride, in a setting of white daffodils, snapdragons and palms. Lighted tapers with fern and ivy, decorated the pews. The traditional wedding marches were played by Miss Ruth Shuff, church organist. Prior to the wedding, Guy Baker, Jr., sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" and during the ceremony he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white ballerina length gown of white nylon net and chantilly lace with white satin slippers. Her veil of imported illusion was shoulder length and fastened to a white lace hat trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible, topped with a white camellia arrangement from which fell a shower of staphenotis. Her only jewelry was a bracelet which had been worn by her great-grandmother and grandmother when they were married.

Miss Barbara Justin, Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and was attired in a pink ballerina gown of marquisette with matching mitts and headpiece of purple violets and pink feathered carnations. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations, purple violets and pink snapdragons. The bridesmaids were Misses Maebelle Carson, Dolores Miller and Sue Stinson. They were attired in pink gowns identical with that worn by the maid of honor and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations encircled by deep purple violets.

Douglas Gillespie, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were John Beegle, brother of the bride, Carroll Frock, Jr., Edgar Emrich, all of Emmitsburg; Bruce Ramsburg of Union Bridge, and Frederick Blackburn of Towson, uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a plum-colored dress with pink accessories and wore a spring corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress with pink and black accessories and a spring corsage.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride. A four-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and bridegroom and surrounded by fern and small spring flowers, formed the centerpiece for the table. The bride chose as her going away outfit and aqua suit with pink and black accessories and the camellias from her bouquet. After a honeymoon through the South, they will reside in the Beegle Apartments.

The bride is a graduate of the Gettysburg High School, Class of 1950 and attended Towson State Teachers College. She is presently employed in the office of the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. The bridegroom is a graduate of a Baltimore high school and is employed by the Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. of Frederick County.

Lt. Col. George Paxson and wife, of Arlington, Va., visited friends in Emmitsburg last week. Lt. Col. Paxson is engaged in work at the Pentagon, Washington.

The expression, "Tell it to the Marines" is believed to have originated when Charles II of England was told about flying fish for the first time and turned to an officer of the Marines to confirm the story.

Firemen Plan Amendments To Bylaws

The regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. was held Tuesday night in the Fire Hall, president Herbert W. Roger, presiding.

Fire Chief John J. Hollinger reported on the installation of two new fire hydrants and repairs to the old ones by the Emmitsburg Water Co.

A communication from the Fire Extension Service, University of Maryland, was read by the president.

The board of directors of the fire company met Monday night in special session at the Fire Hall. Business transacted at this meeting included the rejection of a request by the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. to erect a snow fence around Community Field. The directors decided to sponsor a banquet for the members of the fire school who have completed 21 weeks of training. The affair is planned for the White House Inn at some future date, and also to take the members on a trip to College Park by bus.

An amendment to the bylaws was proposed by the board and seeks to increase the number of directors present to constitute a quorum, from three to four.

Another amendment to the election section of the bylaws was proposed and if adopted will see new faces on the board of directors each year. The amendment reads:

The board of directors shall consist of seven members, including the president, who is automatically the chairman. At the first election after this amendment is adopted, six shall be voted on as prospective members to the board. The two receiving the largest number of votes shall be elected to a three-year term; the next two from two years and the remaining two for one-year. Each year thereafter, two shall be elected for a three-year term.

The board will investigate the cost of insurance, liability of cars stored in the large barn near Community Field, preparatory to renting a unit of the structure to a car body repair and paint shop.

GETS OFFICIAL RATING

Miss Jeri Mulson of Saint Joseph College, received her national basketball official's rating after passing a written theory and a practical examination given by the Frederick Board of Women Officials at Hood College last Saturday.

Miss Catherine Foland, assistant professor of physical education at the college, was the national judge. Teams from Hood, Hagerstown High School, Walkersville and Martinsburg, W. Va., high schools, played regular contests during the afternoon so that the tests could be given in practical umpiring and refereeing.

LOYAL Group Holds Meeting

The LOYAL group met Tuesday night in the Parish Hall with 25 in attendance. Vice president Weldon B. Shank conducted devotions and led the business meeting. The program included a hymn sing, Scripture reading, prayer and discussion. Mrs. W. B. Shank, secretary read the minutes of the January and February meetings, and Mrs. Chester H. Maser, treasurer, reported a balance of \$35 with all bills paid.

The committee in charge of the Sunday evening Fellowship coffee hour reported very favorably for this work. It was decided to secure an appropriate Holy Week film for the next meeting which will be held April 1. Refreshments and a social hour followed the business meeting.

Col. Thomas J. Frailey will be the guest speaker at the Vespers Service Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Sailor In Cuba

Gary Troxell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Troxell, arrived in Cuba aboard the USS Carrier Block Island. In a letter to his parents he said he and Bobby Gillelan met in Cuba and spent some time together. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gillelan. He spent six weeks in Cuba and is now back in the States and spent the past weekend with his parents here.

Mohler Heads New Division Of Roads Commission



THOMAS G. MOHLER

Mr. Mohler (above), veteran of 23 years' service in the Maryland State Roads Commission, heads the Commission's newly-created Seventh District, headquarters for which are in Frederick and includes Emmitsburg. The district will consist of Frederick County, formerly in the Sixth, and Howard and Carroll Counties, both of which have been part of the Third. Prior to taking over his new assignment, Mr. Mohler was assistant district engineer in charge of construction in the Sixth District, with headquarters in Cumberland.

Businessmen Oppose Secret Agreements

Resolution 246 introduced in the U. S. Senate by Senator Butler of Nebraska, has been approved by 95% of the voting members of the National Federation of Independent Business. This resolution requires that the President reports to the Congress all agreements, monetary or otherwise, entered into with foreign nations.

Charles A. Elder, Emmitsburg's chairman of the businessmen's federation, says that all six of Maryland's congressmen voted for this type of legislation when it came before them on February 20, and comments that the people's representatives seem to realize that they have often been mere appropriation men and not government officials.

Claims New Plane Will Revolutionize Freight Industry

Richard Schley Boutelle, president of Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., believes that nothing—not even the Pentagon—is too big for his firm's Flying Boxcar to deliver by air, according to the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

In an article entitled, "He Puts Freight Cars in the Sky," Boutelle admits, however, that the Pentagon project would require more than one plane and the building would have to come apart slightly.

His thinking in this matter is typical of the visionary leadership Boutelle has given Fairchild in his two years at the helm, a period in which sales jumped to \$32,000,000 and the backlog of orders has climbed to \$250,000,000.

Author Wesley Price reports that Boutelle is inclined to minimize his own part in the expansion and characterizes himself as "a dumb cluck who has the smartest men in the country on his payroll" at the plants in Hagerstown, Md., and Farmingdale, L. I.

The article explains that the newest Flying Boxcar, known as the C-119, is capable of dropping anything a fighting army needs, including bulldozers, trucks, guns, rations and ammunition. In Korea last summer the Air Force dismembered a large bridge, packed the girders into several C-119's and parachuted the loads to embattled marines.

Boutelle predicts that an experimental version of the Boxcar, the XC-120 Packplane, will revolutionize airlifts. Like a highway truck and trailer, it has a cargo section which detaches in one piece. The truck section—engines, wings, control surfaces—flies away to pick up another cargo pod so that no time is lost in unloading.

Plan Major Changes In Game Laws

It was announced this week by the Maryland Inland Game and Fish Commission that a public hearing will be held at Severn Room, Carvel Hall, Annapolis, on April 4 at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. to discuss the following proposed regulations.

Regulated Pheasant Shooting Areas—That Regulation No. 22 adopted July 28, shall be amended as follows: (a) The open season for taking such pheasants on regulated shooting grounds for the 1952-53 season shall be Oct. 1, 1952, to the end of Feb. 1953; (b) Hunting on said regulated pheasant shooting grounds only, shall be permitted when the ground is covered with snow.

Authorized Reduction of Wildlife Population—The Game and Inland Fish Commission, acting under authority of Sec. 5, Article 99, "Discretionary Powers" may reduce wildlife population in areas where crop damage justifies such action after a thorough investigation.

Deer—Bow and Arrow—That regulation 21 adopted April 28, concerning the hunting of deer with a bow and arrow only in Baltimore and Harford Counties be rescinded and substitute in lieu the following:

A special open season is hereby set for the taking of deer, either sex, by use of long bow having a pull of not less than 30 pounds. The open season in said counties shall be for a period of six days beginning the first Monday in November from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., whether or not the ground is covered with snow, and subject in all other respects to all restrictions and conditions of law.

It shall be unlawful to have in possession or carry in any manner firearms in or on any vehicle or other means of conveyance while hunting deer with a long bow. Bows must be unstrung when transported in or upon any vehicle. Any person killing a deer under the provisions of this regulation shall not kill or attempt to kill another deer during the regular open season.

Open Season On Deer—That Regulation No. 20 adopted April 28, concerning the hunting of deer in Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Cecil, Worcester, Kent, Dorchester, Wicomico, and Somerset Counties only, be rescinded and substitute in lieu thereof the following:

"It shall be unlawful to hunt, pursue, catch, will, trap, shoot or attempt to hunt, pursue, catch, will trap or shoot any deer in the State of Maryland, except that male deer with two or more points to an antler may be hunted in Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Cecil, Worcester, Kent, Dorchester, Wicomico, Somerset, Carroll and Queen Anne's Counties during the lawful open season, whether or not the ground is covered with snow, and subject in all other respects to all restrictions and conditions of law.

Provided, however, that in Kent and Queen Anne's Counties rifles may not be used in hunting deer but shotguns loaded with "pumpkin ball" or rifled slug or bow and arrow as provided by law may be used during the open season as herein above provided.

Also to be discussed at the meeting are the dove and woodchuck season and wild waterfowl season.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Chronicle there appeared a statement that the Community Fund, three years ago had purchased a television set for a local individual. The statement was erroneous and should have read the money was raised by public subscription and turned over to the local Welfare Fund, a temporary organization, which later was named the Community Fund. It was stated that absolutely no television sets have been purchased by the present Community Fund.

BEWARE!

A Pittsburgh couple, Philip Finkelstein, 52, and his wife, Blanche, 40, have been fined \$2,100 by a Federal court judge on the charges of transporting untaxed liquor from Maryland and Washington, D. C., to Pittsburgh.

Lower California is rich in minerals and some workings are hundreds of years old.

Phone Rate Increase Denied By PSC Unit

A top official of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore this week, called the recent rate increase granted to the company by the Maryland Public Service Commission as "a grave setback."

The PSC authorized the utility to charge a 10 cent fee for local pay-station calls, but denied any increase in rates to subscribers of line service.

W. Griffin Morrell, vice president and general manager of the phone company, said the verdict jeopardizes the "company's ability to meet its many responsibilities to the people of Maryland and the nation's defense efforts."

He added that "continued provision of good telephone service, our future growth and expansion and the maintenance of financial soundness demand that we exhaust every means at our disposal to secure an adequate level of earnings."

Interested parties interpreted this to mean the company might appeal to the courts. But Morrell did not elaborate.

The authorization to charge 10 cents instead of the present five for local coin box calls beginning March 21 would cost the public \$943,000 and give the company \$452,640 in additional revenues, the commission said.

The company had asked for increase in rates that would raise its net income by \$2,310,000.

There are about 17,000 coin boxes—10,000 in the Baltimore area, in the state.

Pen-Mar League Stars Sign Contracts

Robert V. (Bob) Weaver and George A. (Nit) Kress Jr., both of Littlestown, Pa., left recently to begin their spring baseball training.

Weaver left on Monday for Pleasanton, Tex., where he will drill with the Roswell, N. M., Club of the Class C Longhorn League. Weaver entered organized baseball with Olean, N. Y., of the Pony League, and last year played with Johnstown and Erie of the Class C Middle Atlantic League. Early in his career, Weaver, a righthand pitcher, was a popular player. He was accompanied to Texas by his wife, the former Anna Renner, and their sons, Robert and Robin.

Kress has gone to Sanford, Fla., to drill with the San Antonio Club of the Class A Texas League. Nit broke into organized baseball with Warsaw of the Class D Wisconsin State League in 1949, played with the Marshall, Tex., of the Class C East Texas League the following year, and with Dayton, of the Class A Central League last year. Near the end of last season he saw some action at third base. Kress, an outfielder, is owned by the St. Louis Browns. He is married to the former Bernice Gerrick. They have one daughter.

Order Tags Now; Avoid Delay

To avoid the last minute rush, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Thomas B. R. Mudd, urges all owners of motor vehicles who moved into Maryland during the past year and who are now required to obtain Maryland tags to register their vehicles as soon as possible.

Proper proof of ownership must be submitted with application for certificate of title, together with fee of \$1, plus 2 per cent excise tax. The tax is based on the full purchase price, if vehicle was purchased during the past 90 days; otherwise the tax is based on the average retail value as shown in the red book guide published by the National Used Car Market Report, Inc. If a pleasure vehicle weighs less than 3700 pounds the fee for tags is \$15, if over 3701 lbs., the fee is \$23.

At a recent meeting of the freshmen at Mt. St. Mary's College Richard Butler was elected president of the class for the remainder of the school year.

Last week Dr. Annabelle M. Melville, of St. Joseph College faculty, delivered a lecture to the members of the International Relations Club. The topic was "England Today."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cinegran have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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FOGS THAT KILL

Late on an October afternoon in 1948, a deadly fog of moisture-borne poisonous industrial gases and "aerosole," or tiny gas-coated solid particles carried in smoke, settled on the small Pennsylvania town of Donora. Before the "Big Smog" lifted, this man-made cloud of destruction had dealt death to 20 people and made nearly 6,000 others ill. It was the first time in U. S. history that it could be stated with scientific positiveness that human beings were killed by air pollution.

But every night, and particularly on weekends, a far deadlier man-made fog descends on America's streets and highways. It is the fog in the brain of the drunken driver, the fog that kills and injures hundreds before it lifts with the dawn of each new day.

At Donora there were Federal, state and municipal investigations of the "Big Smog" disaster. Months later, when the inquiries were over, there came a pronouncement from the United States surgeon general: "Donora proved to us that smog no longer is just a nuisance—it is a menace to health." As a result, industrial communities have since endeavored to clean up pollution of the air by factory smoke to prevent a recurrence of a man-made fog that can prove so deadly.

But what about the persistent plague of foggy drivers on the highways? Drinking drivers, safety specialists now agree, are an even greater menace to public safety than official records indicate. They are one of the major causes of increased fatalities and injuries in traffic accidents in recent years and are entitled to neither sympathy nor mercy.

Official records do not show just how many lives were needlessly sacrificed because of alcohol-clouded driving. It is known, however, that more than 6,000 drivers had been drinking before they became involved in fatal accidents last year, and that another 2,000 pedestrians killed in traffic were in an alcoholic haze at the time. Thus, a toll of 8,000 to 10,000 lives in one year may be charged to drivers and pedestrians who had been drinking.

Had 10,000 lives been lost in 500 Donoras in 1951, the nation would be hard at work attacking the causes of such man-made tragedies. Every community in the nation would be in a state of terror. Yet, the practice of drinking-and-driving continues to increase, and each day drinking drivers claim more victims than an isolated Donora that alarmed the nation.

Strict law enforcement and stern court penalties are needed to clear the highways of alcohol befogged motorists. An aroused public opinion can help, too, by making it unfashionable to drive after drinking. The deadly fog of drinking drivers will begin to lift only when the law and the hot breath of community indignation go to work on it in earnest!

Nearly Half of Traffic Fatalities, Injuries Are Caused By Drinking Drivers

Drinking drivers are a far greater menace to safety on streets and highways than official records disclose, the Assn. of Casualty and Surety Companies declared this week in calling for a concerted public demand that they be put "in the spotlight and on the spot" as one of the major causes of increased fatalities and injuries in traffic accidents in recent years.

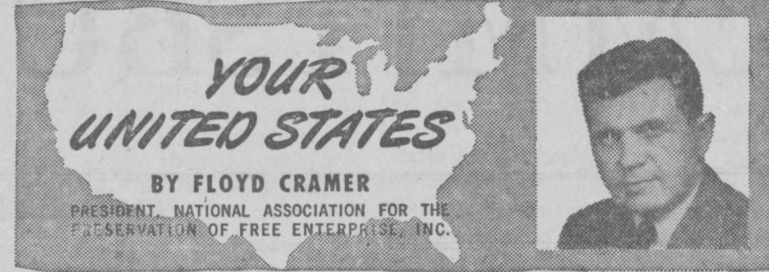
Uninhibited drinking drivers were linked directly to the big rise in deaths and injuries caused by speeding in 1950 and 1951, by Thomas N. Boate public safety director of the Assn. of Casualty and Surety Companies. Mr. Boate declared that nearly half of the traffic fatalities and injuries at night and on week-ends were caused by drinkers who insisted on driving and stepped too heavily on the accelerator.

A collision last November that orphaned 11 young children whose parents were killed when their car was struck by another automobile occupied by teen-agers who had been drinking, was cited by Mr. Boate as an example of the multiple-death accidents that are frequently caused by drinking-and-driving. In an accident on Long Island a few weeks earlier, he

said, five youths were instantly killed while traveling 80 to 100 miles an hour after leaving a drinking party, according to police.

"Public opinion must back up enforcement of the law against drinking drivers and keep them off the roads to safeguard the lives of others riding with them, innocent people in other cars, and pedestrians," said Mr. Boate. "It must also make it unfashionable to drive after drinking, if there is to be a real reduction in the accident toll. The dangerous custom of taking one more drink 'for the road'—must be forced out of the driver's language. It has become the toast to death for thousands of innocent victims every year, as well as for many of those who drink it so confidently.

"If every driver knew how much even a few drinks blunt his driving ability and lessen his chances of getting home safely, and then acted on the logic of facts rather than on his false feeling of security after imbibing, he would always leave his car at home and travel some other way, rather than risk an accident after drinking. That is the sure way of avoiding accidents if one drinks."



The expression "welfare state" is pretty tricky. "Welfare," by itself, stands for something we all desire; and "state," by itself, stands for something we all must support. But when these two words are clamped together into the term "welfare state," the idea that emerges from the combination is an all powerful government planning and controlling every move we make.

More than 6000 drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1949 had been drinking, Mr. Boate said. In addition, 2000 pedestrians met death in traffic while in an alcoholic haze. However, these official figures do not reflect fully the growing menace of drinking-and-driving accidents, he declared, for in one state alone last year 49 per cent of fatal rural accidents involved a drinking driver, and in 31 per cent of accidents involving injuries the drivers had been drinking.

Somewhere along the road in recent years, a strange idea has crept into American thinking. This is the idea that human welfare can be furthered ONLY by a central government.

This is sheer nonsense. Public help for the needy, aged, the handicapped and the sick is one thing. That's social welfare on the small scale for the small minority of our citizens. What I object to is a notion of wholesale welfare so vast that it can cause the collapse of our whole economy. Individual planning, with freedom to make personal decisions, is the only sound basis for genuine welfare. Government planning, in the supposed welfare state, contributes only to the welfare of favored groups.

Americans have had plenty of opportunity to see what "planned economy" has done to other countries. So, fortunately, most Americans now know that the

"welfare state" has a high price tag on it, and that free enterprise brings us greater general welfare at a more realistic price.

What I've said relates to material welfare. But out of free enterprise we also derive spiritual welfare beyond measure.

As long as we keep the government as the servant of the people we are free men. And free men can exert their intelligence, their initiative and their strength. They can speak out. They do not have to live dependent upon a bureaucrat's "yes" or "no."

I don't think any man wants to surrender his freedom. But I do think that bit by bit we can lose our freedom.

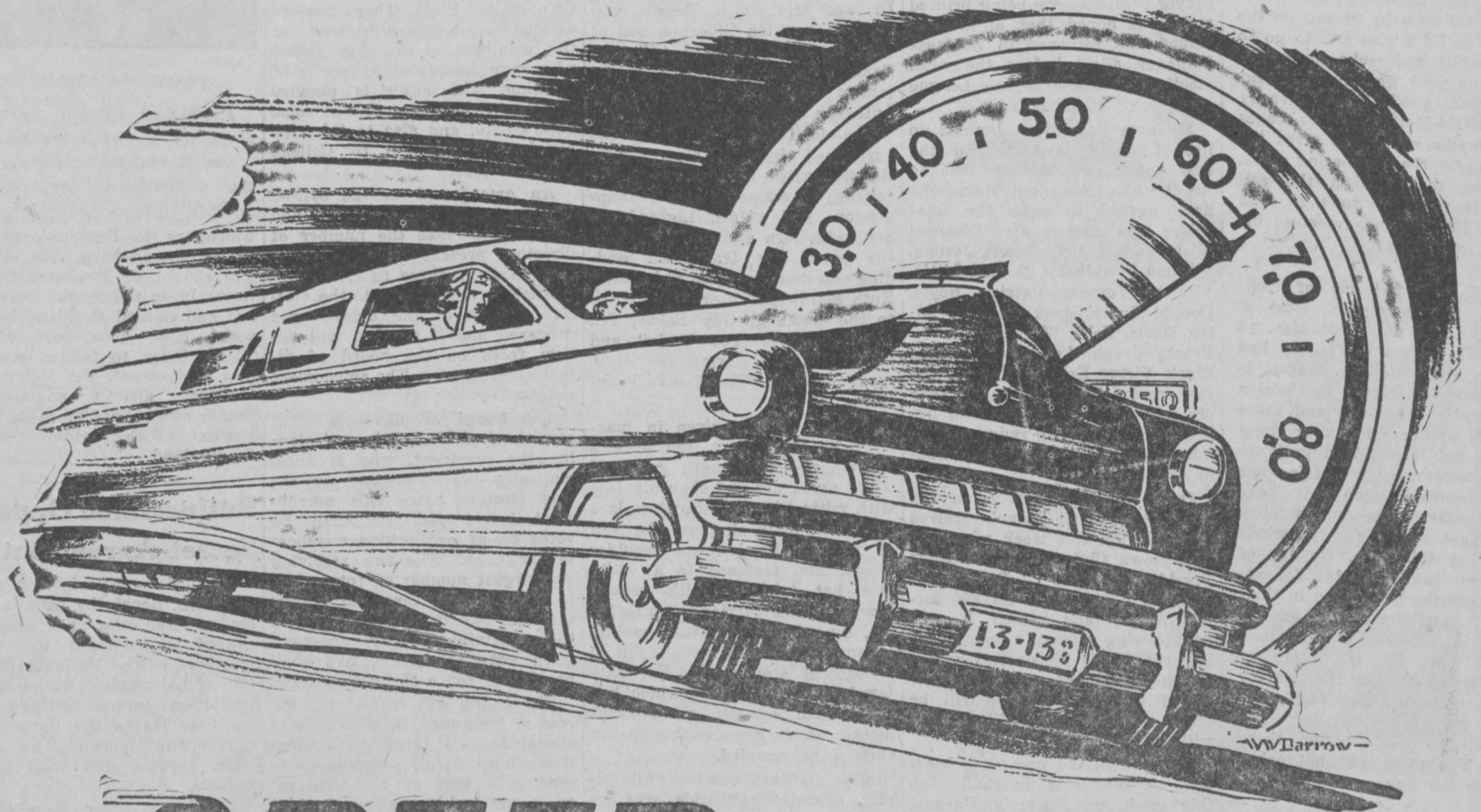
And when we lose our free enterprise system, we will, as I see it, lose all the spiritual and material welfare which up to now have enriched our lives.

The Bedouins of Yemen are not desert nomads but mountain farmers.

Color blindness is seven times as common among men as among women.

In birds the chest is not separated from the abdomen and breathing is carried on by the abdominal muscles.

The coast of Tripolitania is Libya's most fertile region.



SPEED-KILLER NO. 1

Out of 35,000 lives lost in traffic accidents in 1950, 26,700 were sacrificed on the altar of carelessness. Speed—excessive, killing speed—accounted for nearly half that number. Speed, claiming 13,300 dead and 475,000 injured victims in a single year, is the nation's Killer No. 1.

While all traffic deaths declined from 1946 through 1949, even then fatalities on the open road kept creeping up. In 1950 a deadly spurt of speed accidents claimed 3,200 more victims in rural areas than it had the year before. Last year speed deaths again mounted.

Why do drivers race so heedlessly to destruction on the highway? Hardly to save time. Scorching at 70 is an invitation to disaster. Over any distance, 50 m.p.h. takes only a few minutes longer and offers a better chance of a safe arrival.

When you start out with your family or friends, discount speed before you take off. Give yourself and others in your car an extra margin of safety by leaving earlier and holding your speed within bounds. It's your responsibility to them and to others on the road.

Remember—more than one out of every three fatal accidents is due to speed.



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

Come to Church

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor.

Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Organized departments and classes for all ages.

The Morning Service—10:30 a. m. Sermon, "I Have Set Before Thee This Day Life, and Death." Anthem, "God So Loved the World," by Stanier.

Luther League—6:30 p. m.

Vespers 7 p. m. Guest speaker, Col. Thomas J. Fralley. Special music, solo, "Nearer My God to Thee," by Carey, sung by Carrie Hahn. Fellowship time following Vespers.

Junior Catechise Class Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Class in preparation for confirmation Saturday at 7 p. m.

Choir rehearsal Tuesday night. Lenten Devotions Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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.

Local Scrap Drive Nets Fund \$195; Will Continue For Another Week

The Emmitsburg Grange's scrap drive committee, consisting of Edgar G. Emrich and Charles R. Fuss, announced that the drive has been extended until next week.

The drive was to have been concluded last week, but the response received indicated to officials in charge that several more parties were interested in donating more scrap iron, hence the extension.

Anyone desirous of having the scrap wagon call for collection, should contact either Charles R. Fuss or Edgar G. Emrich.

A list of recent donors was released this week and includes: Thornton W. Rodgers, Lutheran

Church, Luther Kugler, Robert Burdner, Carroll Topper, B. D. Martin, East End Garage, Sperry's Garage, Joseph Wivell, Geo. Gartrell, George F. Rosensteel, Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, Miss Louise Sebald. It was pointed out that this list is not a complete one, but only includes those who have recently donated scrap.

The drive chairmen disclosed that to date the collection has netted \$195 and after next week's load, should pass \$200. The local Grange is donating the proceeds to the building fund of the Memorial Hall Assn.

After the wars of liberation from Spain, Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador formed one nation. Although U. S. population grew 60 million between 1910 and today, the farm population dropped from 32 to 24 million.

Miss Peggy Cross, Miss Myrna Dickerson, Miss Helen Heffner and Miss Sue Stinson spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson. They attended the wedding of Miss Nancy Beegle and Mr. Glen Gillespie.

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American Legion
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Green's Pastry Shop
PIES—CAKES—ROLLS

Emmitsburg V.F.W.
MEMORIAL POST NO. 6658

Hoke's Hardware
PAINT—GLASS—TOOLS

East End Garage
GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES

Roger Liquor Store
BEER—WINE—LIQUOR

Sperry's Garage
FORD SALES & SERVICE

B. H. BOYLE
GROCERIES — LOCKER RENTAL

B. D. Martin
FEED & COAL

Richard Florence, a student at the University of Maryland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romanus B. Florence over the weekend.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Glen R. Gless, Wash., D. C., spent the weekend with Sergeant Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass and Mr. Arthur Starner, near town.



LOOKING AHEAD

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

Big Spending—So What?

On the front page of my daily newspaper there appears a dispatch headed: "Total Tax Load of Arkansas Citizens Is \$372 million." On page three there is another dispatch, this one from Washington, D. C. It is headed: "Auditor Figures \$50 million Wasted at North African Base." And elsewhere in the paper there is a small item saying the President will demand Congressional approval of his full \$85 billion budget for the 1952-53 fiscal year.

Many of my acquaintances are disturbed over such news reports, but one man with whom I discussed them shrugged, and said: "Well, so what? We never had it better in this country." He had only casually glanced at the headlines. He hadn't read the substance of the dispatches. His attitude reminded me of three questions asked by a Harding College student one evening last week during a discussion group session on the dangers of big government.

Dangerous Complacency

The student asked: "Aren't most people slow to recognize any danger so long as they are doing okay themselves? And aren't most Americans doing all right today with so much money in circulation?" Heads around the discussion table nodded. "Yes," "Well, then," the young realist asked, "how can we expect these people to get excited about big spending, corrupt government, etc.?" The conclusion reached at the discussion seemed to be "We can't"—unless the complacent people can somehow be persuaded to look beyond the headlines and view the full implications of what's happening.

If my acquaintance who said, "So what?" had been interested enough to read beyond the headlines he would have found that 683,000 Arkansas people now are receiving direct benefits from the expenditure of public funds—one third of the state's population! Some of these 683,000 government handouts are small—no more than 20-25 cents a day—but the disturbing fact is that, in a time of record amounts of money in circulation, and with fullest employment, the number thus receiving some form of public welfare benefits is constantly growing and no one has even the faintest idea that any of the categories of benefits will be eliminated. What else could you call this but a swing toward the Welfare State?

Pattern of Corruption

Far down under the headline reporting \$50 million wasted by the U. S. government in North Africa were the sordid details—instances of failure to require competitive bids on purchases, resulting in higher costs; overcharges ranging to 110 per cent and involving "collusion"; "kickbacks" on purchases of supplies; payments of "commissions"; "conspiracy" to boost prices; lack of control over workers; excessive drinking, loafing and sleeping by employees; gifts of wine, gin and jewelry as bribes for fraudulent record keeping.

This is the pattern of graft and corruption that has become all too common in a number of Federal agencies. The wasting of \$50 million in tax money may not seem to be of any consequence to the man who says, "So what!" But it is. Unless those involved in the corruption and graft are subjected to the penalties of the laws the incident will breed additional corruption and further undermine the moral foundations of our nation. Can anyone say "So what!" to that?

The Dream-State

There are vitally important facts also behind the news item reporting the President's determination to enact his \$85 billion budget. Taxes to cover this one-year Federal spending would amount to \$560 for every man, woman and child in America, or \$9250 for a family of four. In addition the \$260 billion debt breaks down to an average indebtedness of \$7000 on each family. And the billions which citizens have been paying into the social security fund for years have been spent; the money's all gone, down the drain of big spending in government.

How can any thoughtful person say, "So what!" to these facts? "We never had it better!" This phrase, when used to describe our present situation in America, reminds me of the opium smoker I once saw lying in a den in Nanking, China. He raised himself on one elbow and said to me with high justification in his voice: "I have just



BABY SITTERS

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

- RUTH UMBLE—Residence next to American Legion Home. LINDA HUMERICK, — Phone 183-F-11. GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-F-11. MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105. 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.

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

had dinner with the President! At the Palace!" Complacency can be like a dream-state. Americans must be awakened to the realities of the grave situation developing within our own country. The welfare and happiness of every individual is at stake.



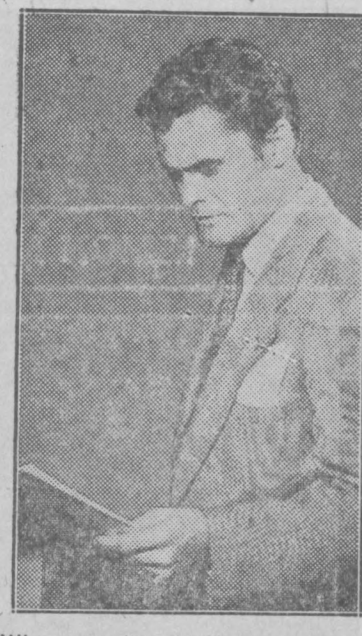
I'm in good hands

My owner sure knows his business. He's been giving me Dr. Salsbury's Ren-O-Sal Tablets from the start. Ren-O-Sal, you know, helps poultry grow faster, feather faster, and mature quicker. It also helps lick cecal coccidiosis. Sure glad I get Ren-O-Sal. I know I'm in good hands!

when you need poultry medicines ask for DR. SALSBURY'S

CALL & SMITH Thymont, Md.

"Perry" On The Air



When you heard "Perry Mason" deep, resonant voice talking over a problem in criminal logistics with his girl Friday, "Della Street," John Larkin's lad behind the radio personality of the famous fictional lawyer-detective. John's hobbies include collecting news clippings of unusual legal cases.



Papa David Says:

(on NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful")

"You can get a lot angrier at yourself than other people can at you—and it hurts more!"

"Don't ever judge anyone else's conduct, unless you're pretty sure you wouldn't have done the same thing—and then think twice about it."

"One nice thing about a conscience, leben, is that it gives us a little bit of notice, before it gets ready to spank us."

Capt. Video's Rangers



Captain Video's two side-kicks on DuMont's "Captain Video," Active Ranger, who accompanies the captain on missions into outer space, is Don Hastings, left—while his brother-in-arms stays at the center, to tune in on Captain Video's allies all over the world.

Cuy Baker, Floyd Miller, Samuel Hays and John Walter have returned home from a fishing trip in Key West, Fla.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Readers often inquire "Is State Secretary Acheson attacked everywhere because he works against small business, or because of partisan politics?"

It's a fair question, but difficult to answer directly because Acheson is a master in evading direct questions.

Therefore, the only way the readers' question can be answered is to state facts, and let conclusions be drawn. Some Washington scholars say:

The Roman Empire had its Brutus, Italy had its Machiavelli, the last Imperial Russian government had its Rasputin.

They then ask "will future historians say the American Republic had its Acheson?" Their meaning is that history is replete with men who while not the head of government, wielded mysterious powers that eventually destroyed the government.

A strong viewpoint, but no stronger than that voiced recently by Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, who states the lack of copper for all business in this country is due directly to a worldwide trust set up by Acheson.

Sen. Ferguson states that American use of copper, is controlled by the International Materials Conference, a world organization set up by Acheson without Congressional authority.

He further stated that while any American copper user could be jailed for paying more than 24 1/2 cents per pound for copper, the U.S. government is giving

ing foreign nations American tax money to buy copper for as much as 50 cents per pound.

The Senator also stated there is no policing of how this material is used; it is possible part of it goes behind the Iron Curtain. Therefore he states, "The International Materials Conference is in reality an International Raw Materials Trust operated by Dean Acheson with the connivance and support of foreign countries with their hands in the American taxpayer's pockets."

Last week this column told how Churchill worked out a deal in Washington giving British monopoly control over U.S. tin supplies at increased prices.

Now the Mutual Security Agency, the Marshall Plan with a new name, announces that 700,000 dollars worth of tinplate is being sent to French North Africa, another quarter million dollars worth of South American tin ore is being sent to Germany.

So while the American taxpayer is being bled white and the OPS is prosecuting small business while prices soar, and shortages plague business, everything is glossed over with a slogan that all this is necessary for world security.

The retort is now "Secure for whom . . . free enterprise in the American tradition or for worldwide monopoly?"

It is possible for a man's intentions to be misunderstood.

But it seems more than mere coincidence that practically every move Acheson takes tends to build bigger and bigger trusts and monopolies, while American free enterprise suffers. Sen. Ferguson should now find out why he and other Congressmen permit their authority to be usurped.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

PROGRESS SPARKED BY RESEARCH

MILLIONS OF HOURS AND DOLLARS ARE CHANNLED EACH YEAR INTO COMPETITIVE RESEARCH TO PRODUCE NEW OR IMPROVED PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN MARKET.

OUT OF THIS CONTINUING RESEARCH HAVE COME SUCH THINGS AS:



AS PROVEN PRODUCTS COME OUT OF THE LABORATORIES, THEY HELP MAKE LIVING BETTER IN THE U.S... YOU WILL FIND THE FUNDS WHICH PEOPLE HAVE ACCUMULATED IN LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS BEHIND THESE PRODUCTS. RESEARCH SPARKS, THE INVESTED SAVINGS OF THE PEOPLE POWER THE PRODUCTIVE PROGRESS OF AMERICA.

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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 " 2.75. 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.

Absentee Ballot Deadline Near

The request for a ballot can only be made by the person wishing to vote, but you, as a friend or relative, may procure from the Office of the Secretary of State, Annapolis or from the Board of Election Supervisors in Baltimore City or in any county the forms to be used by service personnel and other eligible persons. You can help your friends absent in the Service to exercise their right of franchise by procuring and sending to them a form upon which they may request a ballot.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.



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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK, Fla., Mar. 13—The 1951 dollar is worth only 38 cents when compared



with the 1931 dollar of 100 cents. World War I inflation brought the 1913 dollar down to 50 cents in 1920. Post-World War I deflation took it back to 59 cents, while the depression of the thirties raised the value to 79 cents in 1933. Today's dollar is worth only 38 cents when compared with the 1939 dollar. What caused these changes is beginning to bother Wall Street.

The Cheapening Dollar
The present downward cycle of the dollar started in 1933 when President Roosevelt depreciated the dollar by lowering its gold content, in order to try to drive prices up in the depression. The Gold Reserve Act of 1934 cheapened the dollar by 41 per cent. At that time the dollar was worth approximately 75 cents when compared with the 100-cent dollar of 1913. World War II accelerated inflation through high wages, strong demand for goods and services, and the shortage of such goods and services. Furthermore, the post-World War II era, characterized by its shortages of goods and buying scares, continued the spiral.

Two major contributing factors undermining the post-war dollar are labor unions and price support. Through continued pressure labor leaders have been making wage demands in excess of an increase in the work output per man-hour. Price supports have been such that in 1950, when we were in the midst of a boom, only six out of 17 support crops were selling above parity. These supports are undermining the dollar because they strike at food prices. Wall Street is realizing that this kind of prosperity is one of "make-believe."

Wall Street Getting Scared
A little inflation may seem like a good idea to some of our economic planners. It is more of an opiate than good economic sense. Cheap money at first deceives people into thinking they are better off than they really are. The more of it they use, the harder it is to stop; and once you try to stop, the after effects are disastrous. Recognition of this is a primary cause of the recent break in stock prices. Although Wall Street wanted inflation two years ago, it now is frightened of it.

The various kinds of security that have been hardest hit are old-age pension plans (both private and government), schools and colleges, hospitals, churches and the like. Investors at last have come to believe that inflation creates more tragedies than deflation. This is evidenced by the increased demands made each year by the various community funds.

Cheap Dollars and Totalitarianism
Communists resort to the cheap money-inflation philosophy. They find it effective dope. The great Englishman, Lord Maynard Keynes, wrote shortly after World War I, "Lenin said that the best way to destroy the capitalistic system is to debase the currency. By a continuing process of inflation, governments can confiscate, secretly and unobserved, an important part of the wealth of their citizens."

"This attack against savings strikes not only at security, but at confidence in the equity of all existing corporations. Those to whom the system brings windfalls . . . become profiteers who are the object of hatred by the masses whom the inflationism has impoverished. As the inflation proceeds, the real value of the currency fluctuates wildly from month to month . . . and . . . all permanent relations between debtors and creditors become utterly disordered so that legitimate business degenerates into a scandal and a lottery."

Fake Prosperity
Present dollar business profits, plus fictitious inventory gains, plus inadequate depreciation charges, plus the huge dollar salaries and consequent illusion of prosperity have already drugged too many investors into thinking they are really prosperous. Wall Street is beginning to shudder when it thinks of the ultimate outcome!

Easter Island, lonely South Pacific speck, is smaller than the District of Columbia.

Humorist Lauds Humor on "Those Two"



The felicitous scene above occurred as NBC-TV's lively "Those Two" co-stars, Vivian Blaine and Pinky Lee, were presented with Doctor of Comedy degrees by noted humorist Harry Hersfield. The Gagwriters' Institute conferred these degrees at their annual luncheon in recognition of Vivian and Pinky's laugh-getting antics on the fifteen-minute video variety show.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q—What kind of shingles should be used on a roof with a very steep pitch?

A—All styles of asphalt shingles are suitable for a roof with a rise of 4 inches or more to each horizontal foot. Strip and individual asphalt shingles are made in a variety of shapes and colors. The variety of shapes enables the home-owner to pick out the pattern that will add most to the attractiveness of his dwelling. Attractiveness can also be increased by judicious choice from among the many solid and blended colors available.

Q—What makes a plaster ceiling fall?

A—Plaster falls because it gets wet. Water softens plaster, and soft plaster loses its grip on the lath. The water can come from a leaking roof or a leaking pipe. Because water can work its way unseen through the walls, its source is often far from where it appears.

Q—What is the best way to repair the crack where a concrete basement floor has pulled away from the wall?

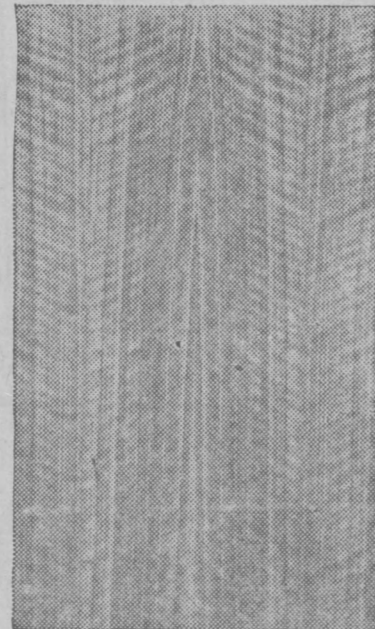
A—Widen the crack to form a wedge-shaped groove. Pack the groove with a stiff mortar made of one part cement and three parts sand.

Q—How can a crack in cast iron be repaired?

A—With iron cement, which is sold in hardware stores. This comes as a powder and is mixed with water to form a thick paste.

KILLING CARPET MOTHS
A way to destroy moths in a carpet is to lay a wet cloth on the carpet, then with a hot iron over it.

Veneers Display Wood Grain Figure



Hardwood veneers are cut to bring out the best-looking grain figure of the tree. The grain of adjacent sheets of veneer is virtually identical, and attractively faced hardwood plywood is made by skillful arrangement of matching sheets. For the section of hardwood plywood shown above, the veneer was cut to display delicately figured stripes. Four pieces of wood veneer were matched to achieve the V-effect.

If a television picture tube is broken, the vacuum inside the tube may cause glass to fly and injure any one who happens to be nearby.

When dusting or washing baseboards you should squat rather than bend over. Bending over to work or pick up articles puts unnecessary strain on the back muscles.

Thurmont High School Glee Club Play Tonight

Once again the Thurmont High School Glee Club of Thurmont, under the direction of Miss Mildred Trevett, will stage another outstanding musical production. The group has the reputation of presenting shows that are long remembered and this show promises to uphold this standard. March 14 and 15 have been set as the dates and the performance begins promptly at 8 p. m. in the Thurmont High School auditorium.

The production, "A Music Shop Fantasy," portrays the unusual happenings which take place at midnight when a music shop is transformed into a delightful fantasy. Billy Harnie has been cast as interlocutor and the six lively endmen are Richard Bittner, Louis Corl, Donald Lynn, Robert Miller, Michael Miller and Sterling Kelbaugh.

DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Warner G. Welsh of Baltimore, announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Lee, at the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore on Feb. 16. This is the couple's second child.

The U. S. Marine Band has given New Year's Day concerts in the White House since 1801.

Heat Essential To Raising Healthy Young Chicks

When you enter a house, you like a feeling of warmth and comfort to sweep over you—especially during chilly late winter or early spring months. The same holds true for baby chicks.

When your new batch of chicks is placed under the brooder, make certain litter and pen have been thoroughly warmed by the brooder stove. It's one of the duties a raiser should attend to at least 48 hours before chicks arrive.

In addition, you'll want to take care of other management details. For instance, what about the arrangement of equipment? Feeders should be spread fanwise with the ends under the hover. In this way chicks can work toward or away from the heat as they want without having a feeder in their way. This arrangement is especially important when an electric brooder is in operation.

Use Chick Guard

You'll also want to provide a wire guard around the brooder, for the first few days anyway. A guard about 12 inches high may be used to form a ring around the stove about two feet from the edge of the hover. This prevents chicks from wandering too far from the heat. Some raisers erect a ring of building paper or rolled corrugated cardboard. If this is done, place the loose end of the paper on the outside of the ring to avoid making a pocket which might cause chicks to crowd and smother. Leave sufficient paper on the loose end so that you can increase the size of the ring as chicks grow.

Avoid Litter Eating

To prevent litter eating, you may find it advisable to cover the litter inside the brooder ring with heavy kinked paper or cotton cloth sacking material. Make sure you do not use burlap for this purpose. Chicks will pull out strands and swallow them if you do.

Also plan to carry out strict sanitation in the brooder house. Have a pair of rubbers or overshoes near the door to slip over

College Sponsors National Contest

The National Radio Script Contest for NFCCS under the auspices of Saint Joseph College will officially open on March 15 and will extend until May 15. Posters of this fourth annual contest are on exhibit in all affiliated colleges in the United States.

The contest, placed under the patronage of Our Lady of Fatima is sponsored by the Ave Maria Radio Hour which will give a prize of \$100 for each accepted radio dramatic script. The winning script will be broadcast.

Mrs. Harry T. McNair visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair over the weekend.

your shoes each time you go inside. A cloth or gunny sack soaked in disinfectant may be used to wipe off shoes. It is also recommended that you keep a brush and disinfectant solution in the house so that you can sanitize feeders and waterers regularly.

Betting At Charles Town Meet Takes Big Jump

The current Charles Town racing meet, which ends Saturday, Sept. 22 is setting a new high in bettings. For the first seven days it is expected to exceed last year's wagering by a quarter of a million dollars.

The West Virginia Racing Commission said this week that \$1.9 was bet during the first seven days. Last year \$1.7 million was pushed through the mutual windows at the spring meeting.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

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Phone 439 100 West South Street, Frederick, Md.

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 northeast of Fairfield and two miles southeast of Orttanna.
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 bulls. 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, Dehoner, 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 Bulls, 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 Plows, hand spray pump, Elastrator, wheelbarrow, Tools of all kinds, forks, Harness for 9 Horses, grindstone, 2 hay ladders, Cultipacker, double disc, 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

Wanted: Farmers
—LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS—
We Have The Buyers, Prices Have Been Good, Demand Heavy.
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THE AMERICAN WAY



It's An Ill Wind For Lefty

Along The Potomac

By REP. J. GLENN BEALL

Now that the Mar. 15 tax deadline is nearing, it is interesting to note the testimony given before two Congressional Committees regarding the cost of North African Air Bases. The cost of these bases is being investigated by the House Expenditures subcommittee and the Senate Preparedness subcommittee.

The testimony given by William J. Cassidy, auditor for the Army Audit Agency, revealed kickbacks, price boosting, drinking and loafing and gifts with a reputed waste of \$25 million. The original cost of the project was estimated at \$300 but the subcommittee said as much as \$50 may already have been "poured down the drain."

APPROPRIATIONS—Congress is still trying to effect economies in government. Cuts probably will be made in the budgets of the Dept. of Interior, Army's Civil Functions, Commerce and Justice Departments. They will average around 10 per cent according to present estimations. These, together with the Treasury-Post Office budgets are the first appropriations bills which come before the full committees before being brought before Congress as a whole.

GOVERNMENT ENROACHMENT—Richard J. Gray, president of the AFL's Building and Construction Trades Dept., thinks labor and management ought to get together and form a mutual assistance pact to stave off the encroachment of Government on private enterprise. Gray, in a speech before the Construction Advisory Council of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, said that while we had been taught that there were three branches of Government, "under the guise of the complexities of modern life in a democracy, we have a fourth branch, the administrative branch. In recent years, government by administrative bureaus, commissions, authorities, and boards have been gradually taking over the functions of not only the legislative, but the judicial and to a limited extent the executive."

INVESTIGATIONS—Investigations are still going on regard to the Internal Revenue Dept. Sen. Williams, of Delaware, charges that in less than two years after he resigned, Joseph D. Nunan Jr., former Commissioner of Internal Revenue, obtained special waivers from the Treasury allowing him to handle cases which were pending at the time he was with that bureau. Nunan obtained a total of 102 waivers. On Feb. 14, Sen. Williams told the Senate how Nunan obtained a special waiver to represent the Indianapolis Brewing Co. which ultimately settled a \$812,000 tax claim for \$4500 and later received a \$35,000 tax refund.

CORRUPTION—Phony punching of time clocks has led to the dismal or resignation of more than 1000 employees of the Boston postoffice, according to recent testimony by Postmaster Jesse Donaldson before a House Appropriations Committee. The Postmaster General said the fraud occurred over several years before being detected by postal inspectors. To date, 114 employees have been indicted, 84 have pleaded guilty, 174 regular employees and 119 substitutes have resigned, been fired or demoted, and 1004 temporary employees have been fired or quit.

UNDER THE DOME
The matter of an unprotected grade crossing in Montgomery County has been brought to my attention. The crossing is in a section where there are small children and I am checking into the possibility of securing adequate protection for the children in the area.

I have received many letters relative to the new schedule of charges by the Securities and Exchange Commission and I am looking into the matter. Many groups and delegations called on me—a large number in connection with the Universal Military Training legislation. I have contacted the National Production Authority in connection with applications for materials for needed construction.

Sheriff's Estate Goes To Widow

The entire estate of the late Guy Anders, sheriff of Frederick County, which was probated by the Orphans' Court Monday, was left to his wife, Mrs. Virginia Burke Anders. Value of the estate is expected to be around \$40,000.

Mrs. Anders was also named executrix in the will, which was dated Feb. 14 and was witnessed by Raymond A. Haugh Sr. and Alonzo K. Darner. The estate, it is understood, consists of several farms and other property.

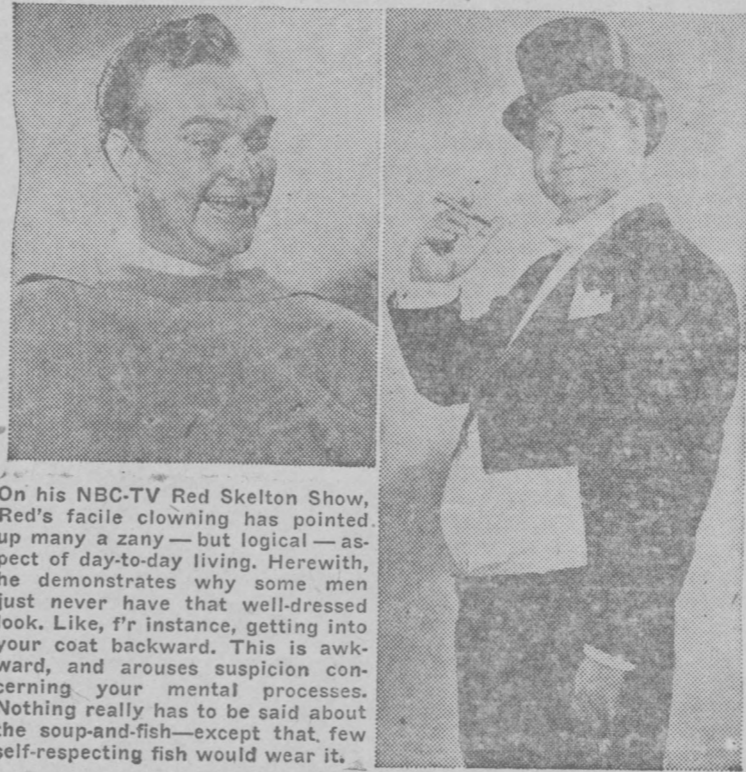
Before the Civil War in the United States, there were more sheep than people in the country. Today there are five people for every sheep.

Young Democrats Banquet Tonight

Mrs. Alban W. Barkley is expected to attend the Jackson Day Dinner in Baltimore where the vice president will be the principal speaker.

The dinner is under the sponsorship of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland and will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m. in the Hotel Emerson, Baltimore.

The Well-dressed Man Won't Wear...



On his NBC-TV Red Skelton Show, Red's facile clowning has pointed up many a zany—but logical—aspect of day-to-day living. Herewith, he demonstrates why some men just never have that well-dressed look. Like, for instance, getting into your coat backward. This is awkward, and arouses suspicion concerning your mental processes. Nothing really has to be said about the soup-and-fish—except that few self-respecting fish would wear it.

Fascinating Fashions

By July Seaton



Femininity is the keynote for hair styles whether your ideal of femininity is quaintness, casualness or sleekness. This season you may follow the latest trend toward the short-cropped "poodle cut," or wear your locks long for the exotic look of a chignon at the nape of your neck and still be in line with styles.

Joan Alexander, who plays of the part of "gal Friday" to an exciting detective, on CBS's "Perry Mason," parts her jet black hair in the center and combs it back smoothly in a large chignon to accentuate her high cheekbones and classic features. "Of course," Joan adds, "you don't necessarily need long hair to achieve the effect... as many department stores have fake hair pieces in a selection of colors to match most any hair."

Whereas Mary Jane Higby, star of ABC's radio serial drama "When a Girl Marries," has had her blond hair shorn in the newest hair style, "the poodle cut." Inspired by the Roman Empire, the "poodle cut" requires almost no care or upkeep and is especially becoming to gals with regular features, classic profiles, and rather coarse hair with a slight natural wave or curl.

Wood Gives Natural Look



A modern trend in furniture is illustrated by this living room grouping, in which livability and taste are combined. Hardwood veneers which display natural wood grain figures are a mainstay of the best designers of contemporary American furniture pieces.

Desires of Family Influence Design Of New Furniture

An American family's desire for "informal practicability" is one of the strongest influences on contemporary furniture design.

That term is used by a leading furniture designer, Ernest Swartz of Rockford, Ill., who says he strives for informal practicability and furniture that is light in scale. In general, the aims of Mr. Swartz and other designers are livability, practicality, warmth, good taste, functionalism, sound construction, and moderate price. California designer John Keal

emphasizes that a home must be a place for relaxation. Warmth and a hand-crafted look can be adapted to contemporary furniture, he says.

Simple, non-ornate treatment is characteristic of the best modern furniture styling. An unostentatious look of luxury is imparted by hardwood veneers, one of the principal technical resources that designers have.

Wood veneers are cut from selected domestic and foreign logs. The men who "open" logs are specialists trained to decide how a log should be cut to reveal the most beautiful grain.

Because of the thinness of wood veneer, adjacent sheets have matching grain figures. By the way in which the furniture designer arranges these, he can create the exact pattern he wants.

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Homemakers' Corner

Hungry For A Honey Dessert?

If it's a honey dessert you're looking for, here's the answer—a recipe for luscious Honey Cake and Honey Icing. The recipe is recommended by University of Maryland Extension Service.

Honey Cake

One cup fat, two cups syrup three cups all-purpose flour, four eggs, ¼ cup milk, four teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, one teaspoon flavoring.

First sift all dry ingredients together into a bowl. Add the fat, milk, flavoring and honey, and beat two minutes. Pour into well-greased pans and bake for 30 to 35 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

Honey Icing

One unbeaten egg white, and ½ cup honey.

Place in top of a double boiler the unbeaten egg white and honey. Cook for seven minutes after water in bottom part of double boiler has started to boil. Then beat with Dover egg beater until the mixture is thick, fluffy, and holds its shape. Icings made with

honey have a fine texture, they do not grain or sugar, and never get really hard, no matter how long they're boiled. It seems that honey is truly a "never fail" icing.

Spring Cleaning Tips

You won't be nearly as tired at the end of a day of spring cleaning if you use muscle "know-how" while you're working. In lifting heavy objects, for instance, you should try to use the strong thigh muscles as much as possible, and not your weaker back muscles.

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Public Sale

OF
PERSONAL PROPERTY
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AUCTIONEERS

Having sold our real estate, and moving to "The West" we, the undersigned, will sell where we now reside, located on State highway leading from Thurmont to Graceham and Rocky Ridge, about midway between Thurmont and Graceham in Frederick County, Maryland, on

Friday, March 21, 1952

Beginning at 11 o'clock a. m., the following to-wit:—

5 Head of Cattle

One Guernsey cow, 4 years old, heavy springer; 1 Holstein cow, 3 years old, heavy springer; 1 Holstein heifer, 2 years old, heavy springer; 1 Holstein heifer calf, 1 Guernsey heifer calf.

One set of leather harness, one 14-inch barshear plow, 2 coal brooder stoves, 1 corn sheller, 1 rubber tired wheel barrow, 1 wire fence stretcher, lot of hose, rakes, shovels, forks, carpenter tools, etc.

Household Equipment

One nearly new 9 cubic ft. Frigidaire, 1 nearly new Kenmore washing machine, 2 Maytag washing machines, 1 G.-E. floor model radio, 1 Electrolux vacuum cleaner, 1 lined oak 7-piece bedroom suite, 1 pair of pineapple design 4 poster single beds with box springs and mattresses, 1 iron bedstead complete, with long staple white cotton mattress, 1 Hollywood bedstead, with coil springs and innerspring mattress, 1 horse-hair 7-piece living room suite, one 3-piece living room suite, one 10-piece dining room suite, two 9x12 linoleum rugs, one 8x10 all wool rug, 1 dresser, several dressing tables, 1 pair of bathroom scales, 1 baby bathanette, 1 washrobe, 1 child's floor lamp, 1 table stand light, several end tables, one 6-leg drop leaf table, 1 coffee table, 1 leather cushion chair, 1 armed rocker, 1 straight leather chair, 1 walnut desk and chair, 1 whatnot, 1 electric floor lamp, 1 electric table lamp, 1 large kitchen table, 2 small kitchen tables, 4 plastic and chrome kitchen chairs, 1 kitchen cabinet, 2 wood and coal ranges, one 2-burner oil heater, 1 canister set, one 4-piece steam cooker, one 3-quart pressure cooker, 1 food grinder, 2 large tubs, also several zinc buckets, 50 ft. of garden hose, 1 glass churn, 2 milk buckets, 1 strainer, lot of china, glassware, stone jars of all sizes, canned fruit, cooking utensils, etc. Lot of miscellaneous articles not mentioned. Plan to attend this sale!

NOTICE—The above property may be inspected only on sale day.

Lunch and refreshments will be served on premises.

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Your Personal Health

Drugs Against TB

Ever since the discovery of the germ which causes tuberculosis, an intensive search has gone on for a drug which would effectively combat TB, a disease which kills more young adults between 15 and 35 than any other disease, though no drug which will cure tuberculosis has yet been found.

Certain drugs in recent years, however, have proved of great help in treating certain types of tuberculosis. Outstanding among these drugs is streptomycin.

Streptomycin is neither a specific TB cure nor a substitute for the bed rest which is basic in the treatment of tuberculosis. Instead, it serves as a support to nature, impeding the growth of TB germs so that the body can concentrate its forces on fighting the disease.

One major difficulty in the use of streptomycin is the fact that some TB germs develop a resistance to the drug. To counteract this, streptomycin is usually used today with another drug. The drug of choice is usually PAS, or para-aminosalicylic acid, which appears to delay the development of resistant germs. PAS, of itself, has some power against the multiplication of TB germs, but at present its main value seems to be in combination with streptomycin.

The doctor is the one to decide whether or not drugs should be used in the treatment of each patient. However, there are two severe forms of the disease for which the use of streptomycin is almost invariably indicated: tuberculous meningitis and military tuberculosis. Both forms of the disease were practically 100 per cent fatal before the discovery and use of streptomycin.

So far, there is no "sure cure" or "magic cure" for tuberculosis in the form of a drug or otherwise. The discovery of a drug which will kill TB germs swiftly and surely, once they attack a patient, lies in the future. At the same time, progress made in that direction within the past decade holds out every hope that such a drug may be found.

College Delegates To Attend Regional Congress

Representatives of Saint Joseph College will attend the Annual Regional Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at Georgetown University and Catholic University, Washington, D. C. on Saturday and Sunday. "NFCCS and the Student" will be the general theme of the congress, and will be carried out in the radio script panel provided by Saint Joseph's with Roslyn Maguire as general chairman. Elizabeth Ann Heywood will speak on Radio Script writing, while Marcuerite Bourdeau will discuss Television Script and the need for capable writers from Catholic Colleges to enter the script writing field.

Rev. James Keller, originator of the famous Christopher movement will be the principal speaker at theenary session on Saturday. Students of all the Catholic Colleges in the Baltimore-Washington Region will attend and participate in the eight panels.

Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne Keilholtz, Keymar, announce the birth of a son born at the Warner Hospital last week.

Gen. MacArthur Reports On Japanese Treaty

General Douglas MacArthur, in a personal letter to Senator Herbert R. O'Connor, has expressed comment upon various phases of the Japanese peace treaty now pending in the U. S. Senate.

The much-acclaimed war-time leader of United States and Allied forces in the Far East wrote candidly to Senator O'Connor in reply to a request from the Marylander. The Senior Senator has known General MacArthur and the latter in the letter just received "reciprocated most heartily" Senator O'Connor's friendly expression of greetings.

Discussing the Russian Mission now maintained by the Soviet in Tokyo, by reason of its membership on the Allied Council for Japan, General MacArthur gave it as his understanding "that when the treaty goes into effect, the Allied Council ceases and I presume that the Russian Mission would have no further validity." He gave it as his opinion that it would be a matter for the consideration of Japan itself as to what diplomatic relationships it might then enter into with the Russians.

Technically, the general pointed out, if Russia is not a signatory to the treaty, a state of war between Russia and Japan would still exist. The present Russian Mission in Japan, Senator O'Connor pointed out, is manned by a staff of several hundred persons.

Commenting on Senator O'Connor's reference to present Russian hold upon the Kurile Islands and the southern half of Sakhalin, General MacArthur questions whether the future of these areas is clearly defined in the treaty. As a matter of fact, he pointed out, these areas are in the complete possession of Russia and it probably would take military force to dislodge their control. This eventuality he discounted.

Regarding one of the most controversial angles of the present and future relationship between this country and Japan, Senator O'Connor had asked the famous Far Eastern expert whether, in his opinion, it was essential to improved relationships between the two countries that the Japanese exclusion law be modified to place Japan on an equal footing with China in respect to immigration quotas.

Such modification would be "highly desirable," General MacArthur declared. While Japanese people are in a friendly frame of mind with respect to the United States at this time, the present Japanese exclusion provisions have caused the Japanese to suffer a "loss of face" in the Orient to the point where persons conversant with conditions there feel that it is a requisite of continued amity between the countries that the law be modified.

Colleges Plan St. Patrick's Day Program

The Shamrock Club of Mt. St. Mary's College and the Social Committee of Saint Joseph College will combine to present a variety program in honor of Saint Patrick tomorrow. Verdier Hall will echo with the heart warmin' story of Danny, a lad of Erin who left his dear old Donegal to seek a fortune in New York. Danny's reminiscence of his life in Ireland furnish the theme of the show. Mountaineers and the St. Gienmes entertain with song, dance and comedy acts. Dick Gaughan, president of the Shamrock Club planned the program with the assistance of Maria Cincotta. The director is Ellen Glynn.

The population of Mexico's Lower California nearly tripled between 1940 and 1950.

Stable to Garage to House



The old garage, right, was converted into a six-room house, above. The roof line was extended, and fire-resistant asphalt shingles took the place of the worn flammable roofing. Dormers were added to give more light to the upstairs.

This building started life as a stable, existed for a while as a garage and now is a comfortable six-room house. It is an example of how successful the conversion of an apparently hopeless structure into a home can be.

The garage-to-house transition began with an extension of both ends of the roof to provide second-floor space for three bedrooms and a lavatory. Dormers were added to give more light and space to the interior.

Changes in the roof line definitely improved the overall appearance of the dwelling. As with many old homes, relatively simple changes in the roof line were the key to both a better-looking house and a more satisfactory floor plan.

New roofing was necessary to cover worn flammable shingles. Asphalt shingles, which are fire-resistant, were chosen. Asphalt shingles are excellent for reroofing because they can be applied directly on top of most old materials. The range of solid and

blended colors is great enough to allow individualized color money with sidewalks, trim and other exterior elements.

The existing front porch was reconditioned and screened. A small back porch was constructed.

The first floor includes a spacious living room, a separate dining room, a kitchen and a complete bathroom. The living room boasts built-in bookcases and low cupboards flanking a fireplace.

A remodeling job of this kind is no isolated instance. Many old buildings offer similar possibilities. It is not necessary that the building have been originally constructed as a house.

The fundamental rule for remodeling is that the foundation and the framework of the original building must be sound. The building's outward appearance is less important. If the basic structure is satisfactory, desired alterations often can be made at less than the cost of a completely new house.

Homemakers' PRICE FACTS

Refunds on new car purchases were paid by a Baltimore dealer last week to 74 persons in the amount of \$18.50 per customer under terms of a settlement reached between the dealer and the Maryland OPS, it was announced by Hugo R. Hoffman, district director. The sales occurred in the period Mar. 2 to Oct. 15, 1951.

The settlement followed by little over a week the filing of treble damage cases against two other Baltimore new car dealers, one for \$30,000 and the other for \$42,000 for alleged overcharges during the same period.

In speaking of the agreement reached between OPS and the dealer who voluntarily settled on the overcharges, Mr. Hoffman said, "This is indicative of the sort of cooperation between the OPS and business which will help us win the battle against inflation."

Hearings are being held this month before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee on the extension of the Defense Production Act. Mr. Hoffman urged all Marylanders to follow the important arguments which will be presented before the Committee both for and against the extension of the Act. It is under provisions of the DPA that the price stabilization, wage, rent, salary stabilization and other emergency programs were established to meet the economic problems of the nation's mobilization effort.

"At a time of serious national emergency such as we are passing through today, it is the civic duty of each and every one of us to carefully follow such important deliberations as those which are now being discussed in the Committee regarding this important congressional measure," Mr. Hoffman said. "It is to be expected that many important facts worthy of the consideration of every citizen will be brought to light as the hearings progress. On the outcome of the arguments both pro and con, and the subsequent discussions on the floor of both the House and Senate, the very future of our economic security may well depend.

"Perhaps never before has good citizenship been of such paramount importance as it is in America today. The good citizen is an informed citizen. May I urge all my fellow Marylanders to become as informed as possible on the issues which will be discussed during these hearings and, later, during the Congressional debate on the extension of the DPA," Mr. Hoffman said.

SON BORN

A son was born last Saturday, Mar. 8, at the Warner Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norris, Emmitsburg.

TWIN CALVES BORN

After 27 years of farming, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, near town, this week announced the birth of twin calves last week. They are reported as progressing nicely. The calves are heifers.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Noted Lecturer Addresses Students

An internationally recognized authority, William H. Mooring, was featured last evening in De Paul Auditorium, Saint Joseph College. Mr. Mooring, a film critic, feature writer and lecturer, whose topic was "Young America as It Looks Today," discussed the effect of motion pictures upon the formative mind—how screen plays can subtly affect human behavior—where Hollywood does wrong, and what efforts have been made in the opposite direction.

As a writer, production assistant, story adviser and film critic, he has contributed his effort for 28 years to the motion picture industry. Since 1934 Mr. Mooring has been a Hollywood correspondent for a syndicate of British newspapers. He edits a column Hollywood in Focus, which includes a running commentary and critical evaluation of all the recent movies.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Brooks and daughter, Anne, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. Harry Boyle.

FINISH BASIC TRAINING

Two Sabillasville youth finished their basic training at Parris Island, S. C., and have been advanced to privates first class. The young marines are Richard M. Fox, husband of Mrs. Geraldine Fox and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Fox, and Paul W. Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Fry, Sabillasville and husband of Mrs. Wianifred Fry, Waynesboro. Both finished training in field tactics, precision drill, military courtesy and Marine Corps history.



CREAGER'S Florist Shop

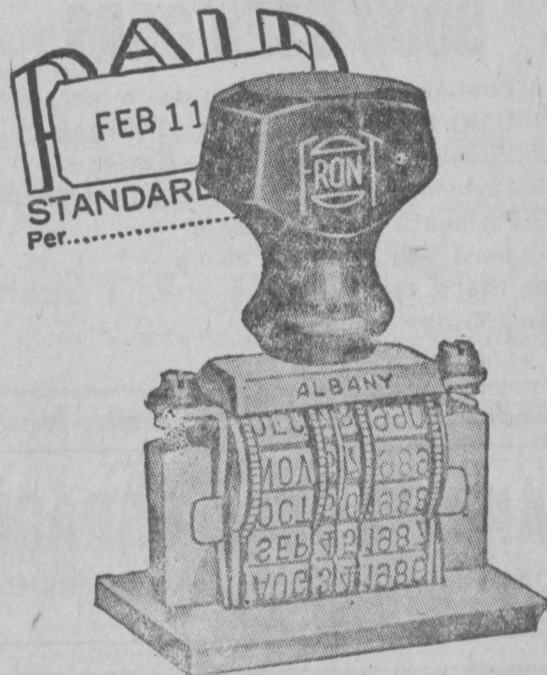
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Down the Line with Johnny Bell

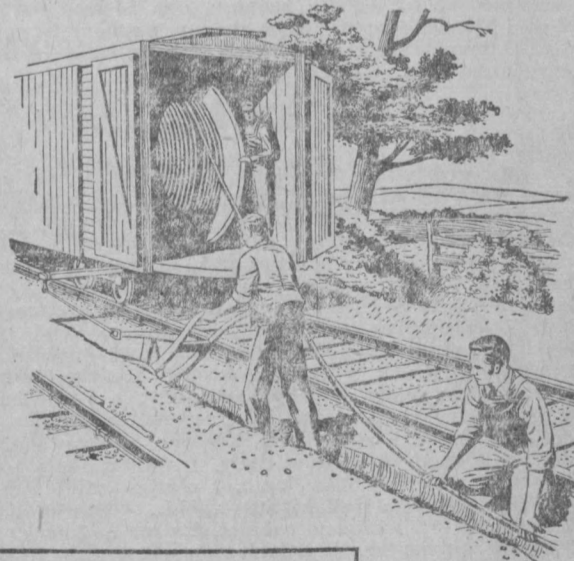


It's a "holdup"!

A "holdup" like this on your telephone party line can rob you and your neighbors of important calls. A telephone off the cradle or hook will cause your line to register "busy" to anyone calling you. And that applies to other telephones on your line, too. Care about this small but important detail will help both you and your neighbors enjoy better telephone service.

Underground story

You've probably seen telephone crews around the countryside laying underground cable. It's a fascinating job, with an interesting history. Telephone cable was placed underground for the first time in 1882. A plow, hitched to a freight locomotive, was used to bury the cable. The cable of that day would not last long underground, but telephone engineers developed cable that would. Today, fast-working, labor-saving ditching plows open the ground, place special armored cable in the ditch and cover it—all in one operation!



March is a good month to—

- Help the youngsters build a kite... Top off pigs and beat the rush to market... Look for nicer weather... Plant fruit trees... Get the grain drill ready... Treat seed oats with fungicides... Drain the winter oil from the tractor or car... Cull the laying flock now and every month to keep loafers weeded out... Test seeds... Haul manure on to corn ground... Fertilize and reseed bare spots on the lawn... Set Warfarin bait boxes to get rid of rats and mice... Ask the Soil Conservation technician to help lay out some conservation practices to save soil and boost yields.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

Fascinating Fashions By Judy Seaton



belts, frontier pants and modified cowboy boots but even in jewelry design and formal clothes.

Dale Evans, co-star of radio and TV's "Roy Rogers Show," designs all her own clothes and creates them along western lines.

"For comfort as well as fit" Dale claims, "there is no outfit more suitable than frontier pants... more slimming, by the way, than slacks... with a soft wool shirt of check or plaid neatly tucked in and a narrow hand-tooled belt of natural cowhide for a finishing touch." Or, if you prefer a skirt for casual wear or just loafing, why not select one of faded blue denim, slightly gored, with huge patch pockets, and smartly decorated with hand stitching? Wear a tailored long-sleeved blouse with it and show off your most handsome wide leather belt to best advantage.

Dinah Shore, well-dressed young star of CBS's "Jack Smith, Dinah Shore, Ginny Simms Show," lives on a comfortable sprawling ranch in California. "Western clothes, Dinah points out, "need not be sporty or unfeminine. The western touch may be used for your most gala occasion in silks and velvets embroidered in gold and silver for a dramatic and original evening gown."

The west has invaded the fashion world! Western influence prevails not only in hand-tooled leather



CHIC CHICK. In her Easter bonnet, Joyce De Young of the Fred Waring Show, CBS-TV, ponders whether a bird in the hand is worth the chick on her shoulder. (ANS Features)

LITTLE THINGS about the STARS

—BY LILLEY—



ANOTHER STAR FREQUENTLY ON "CAVALCADE OF AMERICA" (TUES. NITES, NBC) AND "THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR" (SUN. NITES, NBC). GENE IS A BROOKLYN-BORN SOCIETY GIRL. WOULD LIKE TO BE A NEWS-PAPERWOMAN OR PAINTER. LIKES THE SMELL OF FRESH PAINT AND GASOLINE.

MOST EVERY TOP STAR OF HOLLYWOOD AND BROADWAY HAS APPEARED ON "THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR" AND "CAVALCADE OF AMERICA"—TWO OF RADIO'S MOST AWARDED PROGRAMS. BOTH HAVE RECEIVED THE PEABODY AWARD, "OSCAR" OF THE AIR INDUSTRY. TYPICAL OF THE TALENT: GINGER ROGERS (REAL NAME VIRGINIA KATHERINE MEMPHIS), CARY GRANT, IRVING DUNNE, MONTGOMERY CLIFT, JOAN CAULFIELD, RAY MILLAND.

CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE CARS

- 1951 Ford Convertible Cpe., R&H, overdrive
- 1950 (2) Buick Special Sedans, R&H
- 1950 Chevrolet Sedan, heater
- 1949 Plymouth, Special Deluxe Club Cpe., heater
- 1949 Ford Custom "8" Club Cpe., R&H
- 1948 Chrysler 4-dr., R&H
- 1948 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
- 1947 Olds "78" Sedan, Hyd., R&H
- 1947 Pontiac "8" Sedanette, R&H
- 1946 Buick Super Sedanette, R&H
- 1942 Plymouth Club Cpe., R&H—\$375
- 1939 Plymouth Sedan, R&H—\$295
- 1938 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, H.—\$195
- 1937 Plymouth 4-dr., R&H—\$195
- 1937 Studebaker Cpe., H., clean, low mileage—\$250

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SEE OUR OUTSTANDING BAND INSTRUMENTS

We carry a complete line of instruments—tops in performance—and easy to play! Designed to meet the standards of expert musicians, yet priced within the range of beginners. Clarinets, trombones, trumpets, saxophones . . . we have them all!

Rebuilt as well as new instruments in large selection . . .

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OFFICER TRANSFERRED

Lt. Col. Cecil D. Miller, stationed at Camp Detrick for the past three years as post executive officer and assistant for personnel and administration, is leaving Camp Detrick this week for a new assignment.

He'll be at Army Chemical Center, Md., on temporary duty for several months before going to his new assignment which has not yet been announced.

Statistics say that tea is the most popular beverage in the world.

About 14% of the air is oxygen.

Gov. Proclaims Easter Seal Month

"It is not only an American heritage and responsibility but a privilege awarded the people of this State to make our crippled children self-sustaining adults . . ."

Thus Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin proclaimed the opening of Easter Seal month this week in Maryland.

Referring to the 11,000 crippled children and an additional 50,000 with speech defects, in the formal proclamation the Governor stated: "WHEREAS, it is economically sound to make possible such services as those financed through Easter Seal funds, and

"WHEREAS, the specialized services of rehabilitation, medical and education aid for the crippled are efficiently and effectively administered by the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its local affiliates in this State . . ."

"NOW, THEREFORE, I . . . do hereby proclaim the month from Mar. 13 to April 13 as Easter Seal Month and urge all citizens to support this drive generously . . ."

Following the proclamation, the Easter Seal Agency mailed seal envelopes to approximately 320,000 Maryland homes. In addition, 4500 Easter Seal coin containers have been distributed in Maryland communities. This year's Easter Seal goal is \$110,000 for the State.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One) 400-lb. job. Knowing Baker as I think I do, and knowing him to be the winner of several tall tales of national recognition, I am inclined not to place any credence in the stories. I'm not doubting them entirely, but I ain't seen no sail fish meat circulating about the burg!

NAVY NEWS



LATEST WORD FROM the style centers everywhere report that "The first color of Spring is Navy." Flexees, designers of the "world's loveliest foundations," combine the color of Spring with the shape of Spring in their "Flatterin-Hi," a high waisted smooth line girdle of nylon power net, reinforced in front and back with satin lastique underlay. It's boneless, of course, and zips at the side. Flexees "34" bra is Nylon lace, lined with nylon marquisette is the "barest essential," designed to be beautifully uplifting with nary a strap to mar the loveliness of the new sheer dresses and blouses. Both girdle and bra are also available in white. Flexees say, "For the shape of Spring and the color of Spring, match your foundation to your Spring and Summer fashions." (ANS Features)

Ocean Downs Lists Stake Races

Unprecedented numbers of entries for the attractive early closing and overnight events being offered at Ocean Downs Raceway at Ocean City, Md. this season, were still pouring into the offices of the resort harness track after officials closed the nominations on Saturday.

There will be eight \$2,000 races and six \$1,500 races, officials disclosed this week, and judging from the entries already received, it appears certain that a bumper crop of crack horses will be stabled at the Downs this year.

Outstanding among the early closing events this year are: the \$2,000 Shamrock Farms Trot on Wednesday, Aug. 20; the \$2,000 Sammy Adams Memorial Trot on Friday, Aug. 22, won last year by J. H. Black's Peg Jones in the fast time of 2:06 3-5; the \$2,000 President's Cup Pace on Tuesday, Aug. 26, captured last year by Spruce Up, owned by George R. Norris of Dundalk, Md., in 2:05 4-5 and the \$2,000 Governor's Cup Pace on Wednesday, Aug. 27.

SJHS News

The Saint Joseph's High School students were honored by a visit from Rev. William McCliment, C.M., on Wednesday, March 4. In his talk Father stressed the need of vocations in this country as well as the need in foreign countries. He urged generosity and the spirit of sacrifice on the part of young people. "If a thousand priests and sisters had been available for Chinese missions 10 years ago, the United States would not be sending a million soldiers overseas today," said Father McCliment, in his climatic sentence.

The chemistry students viewed "Romance of Industry," which anticipated their unit on carbon. The movie portrayed Dr. Acheson, who invented carborundum, which is used in making higher production and precision in producing many articles, among them watches.

Despite overflowing creeks and flooded highways there was a good representation of the St. Joseph's High School PTA at its monthly meeting Tuesday night. The highlight of this gathering was a most interesting and instructive talk by Rev. Robert R. Kline, instructor in philosophy at Mt. St. Mary's College. The cooperation which should exist between the home and school was the theme of Father Kline's topic. He congratulated the parents on the opportunity which is theirs—that of a Catholic high school within their reach. Father noted in passing, that one of our large cities can count only five Catholic high schools.

Rhinoceroses once lived in both hemispheres of the world, but are now found in the wild state only in tropical Africa and Asia.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

- SARGENT LOCK SETS - HINGES
- AMEROCK CABINET HARDWARE
- ELECTRIC CELLAR PUMPS + BONDEX
- NAILS (pound or keg)—BUILDING PAPER
- PAINT - SHELLAC - VARNISH - FLOOR SEALER

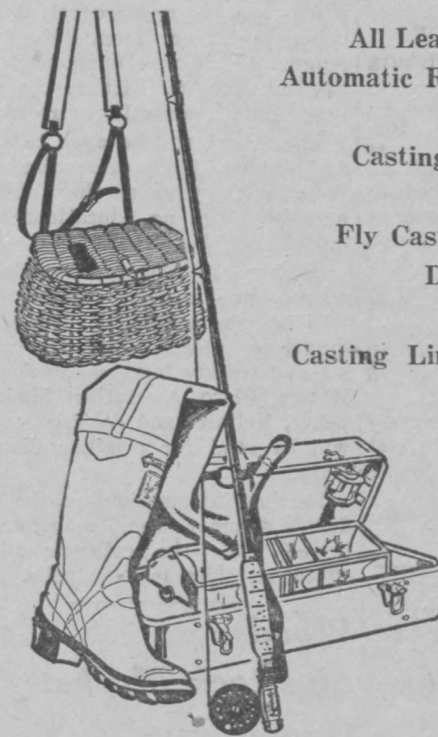
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- Lightweight Fishing Boots

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51 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

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New **TRIBOTIC Ointment**

Each Tube Contains 100,000 units Penicillin 50 mg. Dihydrostreptomycin 5,000 units Bacitracin in a non-irritating vehicle

Houser's Drug Store

Emmitsburg, Md.



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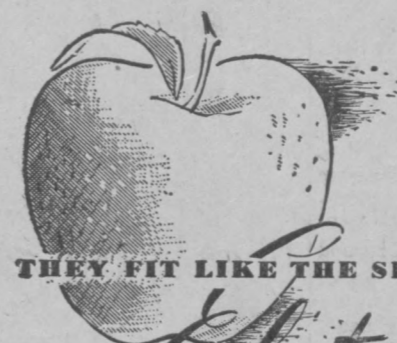
Comfortable hats for Spring! Smartly styled and designed to keep you looking your best this Spring. Stay in style with these Spring hats.

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THEY FIT LIKE THE SKIN ON AN APPLE...

Elasticized PUMPS

...so

beautifully fashioned

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Dorothy Dodd



ANTHONY SHOE STORE

18 Baltimore Street

HANOVER, PA.

Two Drunks Are Jailed

Two Emmitsburg men were arrested Wednesday by Chief Robert Koontz for drunkenness and disorderly conduct on the streets of town. They were remanded to the county jail in Frederick until their hearing Thursday morning before Magistrate Edgar Palmer, Thurmont.

Charged with the violations were Guy L. Favorite and Joseph "Dutch" Eyer, Emmitsburg. Both were fined a total of \$29.80 yesterday morning and in default of payment of the fine were sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail.

Arrested Tuesday for failing to observe a through traffic sign at the Square, was Thomas E. Wantz, Emmitsburg. He will be tried before Magistrate Palmer in Thurmont tomorrow morning. Chief Koontz made the arrest. Ralph F. Buckley, Baltimore, also was arrested last week on a similar violation.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

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

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—Gelwick's Garage & Filling Station; with or without equipment. Apply ALAN GELWICKS, Phone 29-F-2, Emmitsburg 3-14-tf

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

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

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Practical Nurses, housekeepers, cooks. For retails, apply Mrs. Kathleen Twigg, R.N. Manchester Md. Phone Hampstead 6271 3t

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

LOST—Compact-like purse, on E. Main St., Wednesday morning. Finder please return to Mac's Coffee Shop, Center Square. 1t

NOTICE

My office will open Monday at 9:00 A. M. for the practice of Chiropractic, in Taneytown, Md. DR. T. J. NORRIS 1tp

TO THE PUBLIC

I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to the Republican State Central Committee of Frederick County for the confidence shown in me in recommending my name to Gov. McKeldin for appointment to succeed my good friend and yours, Guy Anders, as Sheriff for Frederick County. I also deeply appreciate all expressions of congratulations and best wishes received since the appointment. Believing that the way in which Guy conducted this important office met with the approval of a vast majority of our citizens, it is my intention to continue to carry on in the same manner. In this connection, the continued cooperation of the general public is solicited. 1t R. PAUL BUHRMAN

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS to be held at Frederick High School 9 a. m., Sat., March 29. Senatorial scholarships are available as follows: Charlotte Hall—men. Johns Hopkins—men. St. Mary's Seminary—women. Western Maryland—women. Washington College — men or women. Maryland Institute — men or women. For more details contact the principal of the high school nearest you. E. W. PRUITT, County Superintendent 1t

THE AMERICAN WAY



Not Much Left

Summer Courses At St. John's College

A St. John's College great books course for adults will be given in a six-week summer school at the college this year from July 6 to August 16, it was announced today by John S. Kieffer, the college's adult education director.

The school will be open to men and women of any occupation and from every part of the country and there are no educational requirements, Mr. Kieffer said.

Similar to the undergraduate course, the summer curriculum will include seminars, classes in language, mathematics and music and weekly lectures. Books by Homer, Plato, Augustine, Shakespeare, Voltaire and de Tocqueville will be read for seminar discussions.

Further information on the St. John's summer school may be obtained from the college's adult education office in Annapolis.

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

The following quotations are those paid at the weekly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market, Inc.: Butcher steers, up to \$30.75; butcher cows, medium to good, up to \$21.60; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$7.00-19.00; butcher bulls, up to \$25.35; stock steers, \$30.35 per cwt.; stock heifers, \$100.00-200.00; stock bulls per head, \$115.00-309.00; dairy cows, per head, \$166.00-309.00; good choice calves, 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$42.75; 140 to 160 lbs., \$41.00-45.50; 125 to 140 lbs., \$38.50-40.00; light and green calves, \$10.00-39.50; good choice butchering hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., up to \$18.00; 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$18.25; 180 to 210 lbs., \$17.90-18.00; 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$18; 250 to 275 lbs., up to \$17.35; good butcher sows, \$14.80; heavy boars, up to \$10.00; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$15.25; pigs, per head, \$3.00-7.00; fowl, old, per lb., up to 25c; fowl, young, per lb., 25c-29c; ducks, up to 25c per lb.; bacon, per lb., up to 31c; lard per lb., up to 14c; potatoes, \$2.00 per bushel.

Hope to Save Money

A majority of Democratic Senators will join hands with the Republicans to cut the fat off the President's program to give foreign countries \$8 billion. The cut is expected to exceed \$2 billion. Senators Byrd, George, McCarran, O'Mahoney, McClellan and Holland already have decided to prevent such a large flow of dollars abroad.

Quote of the Week

This richest and strongest of nations, conceived in a bloody revolution, has given up its elementary liberty: the right to get mad!

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

FRI.-SAT.—MAR. 14-15 Shelley WINTERS

"PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER"

SUN.-MON.—MAR. 16-17 Sterling HAYDEN and Arleen WHELAN

"FLAMING FEATHER"

Color by Technicolor

TUES.-WED.—MAR. 18-19 Jeanne CRAIN

"THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAR. 20-21-22

"RETREAT HELL"

Frank LOVEJOY

STRAND GETTYSBURG

SAT.—MAR. 15 Rex ALLEN

"Utah Wagon Train"

SUN.—MAR. 16 ABBOTT & COSTELLO

"IN THE NAVY"

THURS.—MAR. 20

The French Motion Picture That Will Be Remembered a Lifetime . . .

"Symphonie Pastorale"

Mahoney Raps Sasser's Indifference To Wide Open Gambling

George P. Mahoney, candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination announced yesterday that Alan H. Murrell, Baltimore attorney, has accepted the chairmanship of his speakers' committee.

Pointing out that Mr. Murrell is a former Assistant State's Attorney here, Mr. Mahoney said:

"Mr. Murrell made an outstanding record here as a member of the State's Attorney's staff. He is an authority on crime and corruption and despite the fact that my opponent has seen fit to ignore this question, it is going to be one of the major issues of the campaign.

"There is no tradition in Maryland for electing a political boss to the U. S. Senate. And Lansdale G. Sasser is a political boss. For many years he has been just as powerful in his own county as Frank Hague was in Jersey City, as Ed Crump was in Memphis, or as Thomas J. Pendergast was in Missouri. Like these men, his was the hand that steered a ruthless

political machine.

"During the years that machine was in power all of the evils that flourished during the reign of the great city bosses flourished in Prince George County. Vice and corruption flourished in open contempt of the law. And Mr. Sasser did nothing about it; if he was aware of what was going on, he gave no indication that it did not meet with his approval."

A drive to break the power of the Baldwin machine in Baltimore County is spear-headed by the newly-formed 12th District George P. Mahoney Committee, with headquarters in Dundalk.

Calder F. Haak, of Dundalk, long-time Democratic leader in the district announced last night that a big rally is being planned by his organization, at which Mr. Mahoney will be the principal speaker.

Commenting on the situation in the county, Mr. Haak last night forecast that Mahoney will carry the county by a 2-to-1 vote, adding:

"In our district Mr. Mahoney is tremendously popular. Our people were with him when he ran for governor, and H. Street Baldwin rode into the driver's seat in Baltimore County on the tidal wave of Mahoney enthusiasm.

"The vast majority of Democratic voters in this district, including ward and precinct workers are still with Mr. Mahoney. The 12th District wants to see George P. Mahoney elected to the United States Senate."

If He Gets Elected.

Candidate Taft is certain to avail himself of General MacArthur's talents in a Republican administration. The general has definitely agreed to accept to head one of the most important departments in the Government.

Male domestic animals usually are fertile continuously in contrast to many wild animals which have special rutting seasons when they are fertile.

About two out of three adult Americans wear eye glasses.

SEARCHING? ... for A BETTER USED-CAR SEE OUR GREAT SHOW FREE SHOW Everyone Welcome FREE SHOW AUTOMOBILES-TRUCKS C. W. EPLEY Open Daily 9 to 9—Sunday 1 to 8 GETTYSBURG, PA.

at N. O. SIXEAS' SAVE \$10 in this RECORD-SMASHING EVENT



Anniversary Sale Famous HERR Mattresses

Prices slashed to only \$34.75 Reg. value \$44.75 Full or Twin Size Matching Box Spring same low price Never before did so little buy so much!

- Compare These Quality Features: • Handsome, long-wearing woven stripe covering. • Thick, comfortable layer-felt upholstery. • Cushioned with hundreds of resilient steel coils. • Matching upholstered box spring — dustless, noiseless. • Made by nationally famous Herr. Herr has pushed its nationally famous reputation for making quality bedding to the limit to bring you this outstanding value event! Every detail of materials and workmanship meets high quality standards you never expected to find at this low price. Buy with confidence—these values will not . . . cannot be surpassed!

SEE IT! TRY IT! BUY IT TODAY!—AT

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Chambersburg and Washington Streets

Gettysburg, Pa.

Polly DEBS the shoe with that new hand-tailored look. Such careful attention to detail styling, comfort . . . just fussy about all the little things that count! Lindenwood, Avalon. \$4.95 to \$6.95 Martin's Shoe Store "The Place to Go for the Brands You Know" Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Give Now! 19th Annual EASTER SEAL APPEAL March 13 to April 13 You can lend a hand to a crippled child . . . give to Easter Seals, and help a handicapped child back to health.