

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

According to some schools of thought our younger element isn't all that it should be. From information available it seems that groups of them roam the alleys and shout insinuating remarks at passersby and then run and hide. Heckling appears to be the only sport these teenagers seem to get a kick out of. What's an old gal like me to do? If I up and smack one of the little "street devils" I am liable to a fine or imprisonment and I don't want to spend any of my declining years in the brig. Not content with insinuating remarks these "house angels" counter-attack with a lengthy string of cursing. Give me the good old days when young ladies, like I used to be, were never seen on the streets after supertime. Now you see them at all hours of the night. Parents be sure these are not your children because before long something will be done about it and I feel that you don't want your little ones involved in any unpleasant activities. Just last week several boys annoyed a local woman so badly that she was in a state of high nervousness. The woman was expecting a phone call or telegram from a sick relative and the boys every so often would ring the door bell and when she answered, would disappear. The baseball club has gone to a lot of expense to build a batting practice cage. Already some youngsters are climbing over it and giving it the "works." Teen-age drivers continue to "cowboy." An especial offender is a "wise guy" that operates a black Buick Sedan. Almost any night you walk up street you would think that somebody was being killed by the screaming and sliding of tires. It appears to be great sport for the youth and business for the tire vendors. When they get this bird I sure hope it costs a little more than the usual reprimand or 10 bucks. . . . Bending and slugging parking meters is another favorite pastime of these vandals. Several street markers and traffic signs have been dismantled and taken away. Why don't we do something for our youth, we are asked? Do what? In my opinion they have too much right now. There are baseball, soccer, and basketball teams, bowling alleys, movies, skating rinks, swimming places, fishing pools, police clubs and other sundry activities for them to indulge in. But no, they must annoy and destroy. Most of these recreational activities were not available to us older citizens, as they are today for the youths, and juvenile delinquency was on a far lower percentage than now. What is the answer? I attribute it to the parents. All they want to do is run around themselves. From what I can observe, you could build marble swimming pools, recreational centers, amusement parlors, etc., and they still would choose to run the streets until parents realize that the cause is attributable to themselves. So mothers and fathers, let's begin right now before there are sorry consequences.

This probably will cause pandemonium in local Republican circles but I can't help wonder how some people are so gullible. I am not trying to tell anyone how to vote, either as to candidates or to parties but I can't resist expressing some facts about a certain candidate, viz., Taft. Apparently leading the field for the GOP nomination, Senator Taft must be of the opinion that we have very short memories. How a man with his record can remain in the limelight is a mystery to me. The senator is "guilty" of voting for at least 10 measures in the past that if they had become law all of us today probably would be suffering under the iron heel of Adolph Hitler. Very few believe in Communism but Senator Taft is deluding millions of Americans.

Just to show you how far, in our opinion, Senator Taft is "off base" we are going to give you some of the bills enacted in the past 10 years that he voted against: in part, the draft bill in 1940, lend-lease in

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Record Number Of Anglers Open Season

Anglers, young and old, braved foul weather conditions and converged on Frederick County trout streams in near record numbers for opening of the five-month season Tuesday morning.

Fishermen, who dunked their lures in the face of a cold drizzle and strong wind that whipped down the rocky canyons of Fishing, Big Hunting, Middle and Friends Creeks when the season got underway at 5:30 a. m., were generally rewarded with their full creel limit of five trout. Those who showed up an hour or so later did not fare so well as the trout were frightened and remained concealed and uninterested in food.

Two of the very large brood fish that were released prior to the inaugural, fell for artificial lures in Big Hunting Creek. Their captors were unidentified but Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Fiebus said the fish, both rainbows, measured 21 and 19½ inches, respectively.

The best catch on Fishing Creek was made by Samuel F. Gardner, Sr., veteran Frederick fly fisherman, who creeled a 16-inch brook below the Fishing Creek dam.

Size of the opening day crowd amazed representatives of the State Game and Inland Fish Commission. In view of the bad weather and the fact that the season opened on Tuesday, comparatively few anglers had been expected to venture forth after the 8300 brooks, browns, and rainbows in county streams.

Albert M. Powell, Lewistown State hatchery superintendent, said 240 cars were counted on Fishing Creek. Seventy were checked at Middle Creek and 153 on Big Hunting Creek. No check of cars was made at Friends Creek but the pressure was reported rather light there.

Fishermen started parking at likely pools before midnight Monday. Several placed blankets on picnic tables in the park near the Fishing Creek dam and slept during the night.

One angler, fully equipped in the latest regalia, including landing net, caught a small brook trout, horsed it onto the stream bank and then proceeded to club it to death with a stone before placing it in his creel.

Fiebus said he had never seen so many teen-age boys on the streams as on Tuesday.

Two violations were reported. A Baltimore and Hyattsville angler were arrested for using other than artificial flies in Big Hunting Creek, and will be given hearings at Thurmont tonight.

Old Frederick Road To Be Improved

Plans for construction on the Old Frederick Road between Route 76 and Route 15 at Emmitsburg will be submitted to the Bureau of Public Roads this week, County Roads Engineer Roger Willard told the members of the Roads Board at its monthly meeting on Tuesday.

Unless there are delays on the rights of way needed, bids should be out in a few weeks, he said. Plans call for a two-mile section of 16-foot macadamized road. This would complete the improved road from Creagerstown to Frederick.

Plans for the Catocin Creek Bridge also are in the bureau's hands. The bridge is one of the Federal aid projects programmed by the county for 1952. The plans for the bridge between Broad Run and Jefferson also include straightening of the approach to the bridge.

Various other projects are getting under way now that the worst of winter weather is over. Stabilization is being completed on several roads and patching crews will start over the county system in the near future.

Stabilization has been completed in the Plane No. 4 road. The Pole Bridge road is stabilized as far as the culvert which is being installed. The new road signs have been ordered and should be delivered in the next few weeks.

Mrs. Charles McNair and the Misses Florence Shorb and Emma Jane Miller, spent Tuesday in Frederick.

Miss Ora Whitmore visited relatives in Thurmont Wednesday.

Miss Mae Rowe is spending the holidays with her father, Mr. M. Frank Rowe, here.

Thurmont Citizens To Vote On New Charter

Thurmont residents will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Edwin C. Creeger Jr., American Legion Post Home to discuss the proposed new charter for the town.

The proposed changes, which serve largely to modernize the mechanics of town government, were discussed Monday night at the annual town meeting, when officers were nominated for the April 28 election. No major objections to the charter changes have been heard so far. The changes are principally to modernize the mechanics of town government.

Mayor S. Elmer Barnhart and Curtis Ray Weddle Jr. were nominated for president of the Board of Town Commissioners. Commissioners Charles A. Ambrose and Russell N. Flanagan were nominated for re-election along with William M. Houck, former state policeman, and William H. Benjamin. Two commissioners are to be elected for two-year terms. The Mayor is elected for one year.

Commissioners Dory E. Beard and Ross V. Smith continue in office until May of next year.

The 40 residents who attended the annual meeting heard favorable reports on operations of the town government as well as the Thurmont Municipal Light Co., which showed a gross profit of \$19,243.37 for 1951. Of that sum, \$9000 was diverted to the town tax account to help finance many general improvements.

The latter included 1345 feet of sewer line extension on Carroll St. and 650 feet on Clark Ave. The town parking lot was also paved and the road around the parking lot was rebuilt and paved.

During that year, much of the electric system was re-wired with heavier strands. Several new transformers were installed. Recently, the officials ordered 50 new street lights, which will be installed and paid for out of 1952 revenue.

Town Clerk Guy Frushour, in reading the financial statements of the town government and the municipal light company, pointed out that for the first time in recent years all delinquent tax accounts on real estate have been collected. All accounts are paid to 1952, he explained.

The polling place in the town office will be open from 3 to 6 p. m. on April 28.

Tunnel Lineman Dies Suddenly

A 41-year-old lineman died suddenly while stringing cable for the Fountaineau military tunnel project last Friday afternoon.

The victim was Maurice Clifford Jones, of near Smithsburg. He died while at work in Sabillasville. He had just walked away from a group of workmen a moment before he was found dead.

The victim was the son of Addie Toms Jones and the late Samuel Jones of near Smithsburg. He is survived by his wife, Peggy Stottlemeyer Jones and his mother, also a brother, Paul Jones of Hagerstown and three sisters: Mrs. John Naylor, Sabillasville; Mrs. Leon Harne of Smithsburg and Miss Fannie Jones of Hagerstown.

Funeral services were conducted at the United Brethren Church in Pleasant Valley Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Music Classes Filled

Membership in the beginners' class of the Emmitsburg Municipal Band was closed this week, according to officials of that unit. Conductor Walter A. Simpson stated that next fall, if the public interest is great enough, the organization would start another beginners' class. Those musicians who own their own instruments, are welcome of course, to join the band at will.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey and family have returned to their Emmitsburg home after spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Frailey's mother, Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel, in Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. John Richards spent last Thursday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Hester Burton is spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ramsburg, Flemington, N. J.

Frederick City Backs Detrick Expansion

Frederick City's unequivocal endorsement of the Chemical Corps' announced plan to add 529 acres to Camp Detrick acreage was announced on Tuesday by Mayor Donald B. Rice.

In setting forth the city's very favorable view of the proposal to expand the installation northward, the Mayor said the City Planning Commission's opposition to the plan does not reflect the municipal government's views. Copies of the Commission's resolution of April 4 were forwarded to Senators O'Connor and Butler, Congressman Beall, and Dept. of Defense officials without knowledge or consent of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Mayor Rice made clear.

The city is committed to close cooperation with Camp Detrick and favors as reasonable and soundly conceived the proposal to expand the post in a northerly direction.

Taking a stand against military use of the 529 acres under consideration which is "some of our richest farming land," and replacement of a portion of the Seventh Street Rd. at Federal expense with a connecting link to channel Yellow Spring traffic to the Opossumtown Rd., the County Commissioners last week wrote Congressmen expressing their opposition.

A storm of public protest has followed publication of the County Commissioners' action and of the City Planning Commission.

Mayor Rice made the following statement Tuesday:

"The Planning Commission took action at its regular meeting April 4 opposing the proposed expansion of Camp Detrick northward, followed by publication the next day, without the Mayor and Aldermen having been informed on this important matter, and without having ascertained the feelings of the Mayor and Board on a project which did not affect just a particular area but which vitally concerns the entire city and county."

Mission Bazaar At Mt. St. Mary's

Plans have been completed for the Mount's Mission Bazaar to be held April 30th from three to 11 p. m. in Flynn Hall on the campus. This affair, sponsored annually by the seminarians of Mt. St. Mary's College, is conducted to help further the work of charity toward missions, both home and abroad. This year, the proceeds will be divided among an orphanage in India and two mission posts in the southern states.

The center of attraction is to be bingo with many side features, games and refreshments, all set amid artistically designed decorations. Every member of the valley is invited and a gala time of community activity is promised to all.

Lions Club Buys More Eyeglasses

The Emmitsburg Lions Club met Monday night in regular session in the Lutheran Parish Hall, President C. A. Elder, presiding. Robert E. Daugherty acted as secretary in the absence of Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr.

All members collecting money for the annual Boy Scout drive were instructed to turn over all receipts to Clarence E. Hahn, the chairman of the drive, in time for the next meeting.

A nominating committee, consisting of Charles R. Fuss, George L. Wildhide and Dr. D. L. Beegle, was appointed to bring in recommendations for new officers by the next meeting and the election will be held at the first meeting in May.

Dr. Beegle, chairman of the sight conservation committee, reported requests received for two pairs of eyeglasses for indigent school children. The club authorized the purchase pending further investigation. Several prospective new members were discussed.

Miss Geraldine White had as her guests over the holidays her brother and sister from Baltimore. Miss White makes her home with Miss Elizabeth Neek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fogle, Westminster, and Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan spent Easter with Mrs. Cora Massey, Pen Mar.

S/Sgt. John T. Garner, Greenville Air Base, Greenville, N. C., and William Garner, Washington, spent the Easter holidays with their mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner, Center Square.

Writer Cites Lack Of Activities For Teen-Agers

To "A Subscriber":

In your letter protesting teenage activities in our town you made quite a few bitter comments against the younger members of our community group. You want to rid our community of their "devilry" but offer no constructive suggestions. Shall we face the facts? Many of our group have failed to show the proper interest in the activities designed to help teen-age members. Certainly we agree that the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and others, are very good organizations. But, we must do away with our passive interest in them and, as adults, engage in pursuing a recreational program that will reach a larger majority of the teen-age group.

Unfortunately, lack of individual initiative is one of the characteristics of the majority of our group, so we must throw off this passiveness. We should, as members of a group, request our civic government to appoint an active committee to investigate the possibilities of a larger recreational program. Being no authority on the subject, but talking as a previous member of the group that is receiving the knocks I would like to offer some suggestions.

We can sponsor a Canteen Friday or Saturday nights to help bring the kids off the streets and out of the alleys. How about a midgeet bowling league or basketball league? And, last but not least, classes in social and square dancing for adults and teen-agers would be very nice. Surely, there are people in our community who are proficient enough in these activities to act as instructors, and the equipment is available.

Remember, a child's interest is stimulated by some else's interest in him. Let's not leave our teen-agers to struggle for themselves, but give them a helping hand.

Yours truly,
BO CADLE

HARRY B. OHLER

Harry B. Ohler, died Friday night at 11 o'clock at his home near Taneytown. He was 77 years of age and had been in declining health for some years.

A son of the late John and Anna Shorb Ohler, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Effie Stambaugh Ohler, four children, Elmer D., at home; Miss Helen Ohler, Westminster; Mrs. Delmar E. Riffe and Mrs. Kenneth R. Davidson, both of Taneytown; two brothers, Emory, Emmitsburg, and Edward Ohler, Miamisburg, O., and two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, Taneytown and Mrs. Helen Valentine, Emmitsburg.

Mr. Ohler had been a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Taneytown for many years. Funeral services were held from the late residence Tuesday evening from six to 10:30 o'clock with interment in the Lutheran Cemetery. Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, the pastor, officiated. C. O. Fuss and Son, funeral directors.

Mrs. Kenneth Bond Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Kenneth D. Bond was recently installed as the president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars. The installation was held in the post home and includes the following officers:

President, Rosalie Bond; senior vice president, Gloria Martin; junior vice president, Dolores Joy; treasurer, Irene Zurgable; chaplain, Mary Bell; conductress, Mary Sanders; guard, Marian Boyle; trustees, Carmen Topper, Mary Hoke and Mrs. Clarence Sanders; secretary, Helen Sanders; color bearers, Agnes Yoemans, Corrine Grinder, Idella Fiteze and Betty Wivell; flag bearer, Joan Keepers; banner bearer, Loretta Adelsberger; historian, Helen Daugherty; patriotic instructor, Pauline Rosensteel; musician, Mary Hoke and assistant musician, Mary Shuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider, Keysville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Weidner.

A group of six women spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Marian Rosensteel at the National Lutheran Home in Wash., D. C. Included in the group were Mrs. Minnie Bream and Mrs. Charles Dougherty of Gettysburg; Mrs. John Brightbill of Bedford, Pa., and Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. A. W. McClellan, and Mrs. D. L. Beegle of Emmitsburg.

Grange Gets Nine New Members

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held Wednesday evening in the Emmitsburg High School with 65 members and guests present. Worthy Master Edgar Emrich presided.

At the business session nine applications for membership were received and included Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. William Krom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn, George Delphy, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Creager, making a total of 25 new members in the present drive. The first and second degree will be conferred on all new applicants the latter part of this month at the Thurmont Grange Hall. Applicants will be duly notified of the time and date.

Donations were voted for the Vigilant Hose Co. and the Red Cross.

The local Grange will participate in Friendship Night at Ballenger Grange next Friday night at 8 p. m. All members were instructed to meet at St. Anthony's at 6:45 p. m. Emmitsburg Grange will present the program, having as the guest speaker, Colonel Thomas J. Frailey.

There was an excellent turnout for the Juvenile Grange meeting and a delightful program was enjoyed under the supervision of the matron, Betty Smith.

Following the business session an interesting talk on the "Future Requirements for Fertilizer" was given by Mr. Donald Fangmeyer of Baltimore, assisted by Mr. Edward Mix. Mr. Fangmeyer is a graduate of the U. of M. and holds a B. S. degree in agronomy and soil. A question and answer period followed. The program was sponsored jointly by the Mathieson Fertilizer Co., the Thurmont Co-operative and the Emmitsburg Grange.

Following adjournment refreshments were served. The next regular meeting will be held at 8:00 Daylight Saving Time, May 7.

Union Bridge Admitted to League

Manager Jack Rosensteel of the Emmitsburg Baseball team of the Pen-Mar League, has called a general practice for Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. Should the weather be inclement, Manager Rosensteel said the practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:00 o'clock.

A practice tilt with the Legion Juniors is scheduled for Sunday and it was learned that uniforms will be distributed for the season before the game. Mr. Rosensteel requests that anyone within a 15-mile radius and interested in playing for Emmitsburg, be present at Sunday's game. A batting cage has been constructed and will be used Sunday for practice.

Mr. Rosensteel announced this week that it appears certain that the team this year will consist solely of local talent and asks the public support of the home town boys.

President D. L. Beegle announced this week the admittance of Union Bridge into the circuit, thus completing the organization for 1952 with eight clubs.

Farmers Warned Of Closing Date

April 30 is the closing date for entering a farm in the 1952 Agricultural Conservation program.

Practices on which farmers may receive assistance include drainage, contour strip cropping, establishing permanent pasture, applying lime and fertilizer to soil conserving crops, planting forest trees and establishing sod waterways.

Purchase orders for approved lime and fertilizers are available at the county AAA office. Farmers who remove and sell sod from their land in 1952 will not be eligible to receive PMA assistance for use of lime and fertilizer and establishment of permanent pasture. Assistance for other practices can be had.

PMA committeemen aiding in planning farm programs for this and the Thurmont districts are: John Baumgardner, Paule Beale, James Baker of Emmitsburg and John Simmers, William R. Zentz and George Moser of Thurmont.

Miss Rosemary Sanders, Wash., D. C., John Mick, Westminster, spent the holidays with their parents here.

Ralph Ireland To Head Business Group

The nomination of officers for the new year was a feature of the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall. Secretary John M. Roddy, Jr., presided in the absence of the president, Samuel C. Hays and C. A. Elder filled the secretary's chair.

The nomination of Ralph Ireland was proposed and as no other nominations were made Mr. Ireland's election is a certainty.

Other names placed in nomination for officerships included: 1st. vice president, Bernard H. Boyle; 2nd. vice president, Morris A. Zentz; treasurer, Guy A. Baker, Jr., and secretary, John M. Roddy, Jr., the incumbent.

Treasurer Louis H. Stoner reported a bank balance of over \$600 and stated that a check for more than \$200, the net proceeds of the recent minstrel, will be formally presented to the Memorial Hall Assn. at the annual banquet.

Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, acting as a committee of one, reported that protection posts had been placed in the alley leading to the north side of Emmitsburg High School.

The banquet committee, consisting of Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty, chairman, Colonel T. J. Frailey and C. A. Elder, gave a report of the progress to date. Colonel Frailey announced that he had acquired the services of Governor McKeldin as the main speaker of the affair and the date has been set for Thursday, May 22, the second anniversary of the Chamber. Plans are being made to broadcast the state chief executive's address and it was agreed that as long as accommodations were available, the public would be welcome. Tickets will go on sale in the near future and will cost \$1.50.

The annual election of officers will be held May 20 and it was announced that dues for 1952-53 were now payable. Membership Chairman Guy A. Baker, Jr., reported that already he has signed up a host of new members and that they will be voted into the organization in time to be eligible for admission to the banquet, which this year will be held in the Lutheran Parish House. About 300 are expected, many of them out-of-towners.

Secretary Roddy announced that plans for the hour-long television show depicting the past and present life of Emmitsburg, were progressing nicely and the show will be televised on Friday, June 13. Many picturesque scenes, both old and new, will be shown and a short resume of the history of the town will be narrated by experienced staff men of Station WAAM, Baltimore. The town dignitaries are expected to be present on the show and will make short talks.

Secretary Roddy announced that Bernard H. Boyle had accepted the general chairmanship of the annual carnival to be held late this summer. Mr. Boyle is now appointing the many committees necessary for the job.

CARD PARTY

Officials of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Emmitsburg VFW announced a change in schedule of card parties which the group has been sponsoring. The next one will be held Thursday, April 24 and from then on an affair will be held every third Thursday of the month, instead of every two weeks.

Local Youth Gets Ag Award

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (Special)—Having done satisfactory Holstein calf club work during 1951, Edward Fuss, Emmitsburg, Md., has been awarded a certificate of merit and granted a junior membership in the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America, Brattleboro, Vt. He was recommended for these awards by the State 4-H Club leader.

All privileges of the association except voting have been given to him until he is 21 years of age. He is the 13,775th member of The Holstein-Friesian Calf Club, Association of America to achieve this national recognition.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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A HIGHWAY SAFETY "MUST"

In the half century that the automobile has been on the scene, the average span of life in America has increased about 21 years. For this we can largely thank medical and surgical advances, not the reckless drivers of automobiles. Indeed, the average span of life today would be even higher if such drivers had not killed one million persons since the turn of the century—300,000 of them in the decade between 1941 and 1950.

Last year more than 300,000 years of life were wiped out in traffic accidents that claimed over 6500 victims between the ages of 15 and 25 alone. These are the years in which educations are finished, careers started, marriages made and families founded. Parents had watched over these young lives until eyes, once filled with pride and hope, became glazed with stunned disbelief when word came of the tragic end. "Why did it have to happen?" they sobbed.

Why, indeed? An average of between 44 and 52 years of promising and potentially fruitful life were destroyed in each instance. Relatively few of these 6500 young victims were pedestrians, probably because they had been trained in grade school in the ways of pedestrian safety. Nearly all were killed while driving or riding in accident-bound automobiles. The accidents were largely due to the inept, careless driving habits of youth.

Driver education, which trains young men and women to be safe drivers before they take the wheel of the family car, is offered today by only 38 per cent of the nation's high schools. These courses are taken every year by about 600,000 high school students, or 44 per cent of those eligible to enroll. Through such courses a determined effort is being made to improve the tragic accident record of drivers between the ages of 16 and 25, which is nearly twice as bad as it should be in relation to the group's percentage of all drivers.

When students learn to become safe drivers in high schools, their chances of avoiding serious accidents are usually three times better than those of youths who have not had such training. The cost of driver education is small and its rewards are great. It can make a great contribution of highway safety if all high school students receive it.

Communities that fail at least to offer it overlook one of the obvious "musts" of real highway safety.

Come to Church

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
The Service at 10:30 a. m. with sermon, "The Resurrection of the Body." Special music by the Chapel Choir directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp.

All choruses will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening.
The public is invited to a chicken and ham supper to be served in the Parish Hall Saturday, April 26 from 4 o'clock on. The supper will be for the benefit of the music fund of the church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH

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

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Worship service at 10:30 a. m.
Choir practice Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.
Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 p. m. on Saturday.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor.
Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 8:30 and 7:00 p. m.

METHODIST

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

Cost Of Educating Automobile Drivers Negligible Compared To Results

More than 300,000 years of life were wiped out by traffic accidents that claimed victims between the ages of 15 and 25 years last year, the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies declared today in urging driver education for every high school student in the nation as a major step toward reducing the constantly increasing toll of death and injury in automobile accidents.

Pointing out that the vast majority of more than 6,500 youths in the 15 to 24 age group killed in 1950 were either drivers or passengers and included only several hundred pedestrians, the association's accident prevention department called for prompt and effective efforts to extend the benefits of driver education to every high school student. At present about 44% of all students eligible for such training, or less than five in every 10, are enrolled in such classes, according to the association, and only about 38% of the nation's schools now offer courses in driver education.

"The average life span of the youthful victims of automobile accidents in 1950 was 46 years," said Merrill C. Yost, the association's director of education. "Relatively few of these victims were pedestrians, perhaps from five to 10%. Nearly all of the young men and women killed were either driving or riding in automobiles

that were wrecked on the streets and highways.

"The aggregate life expectancy of this group of more than 6,500 young men and women between 15 and 25 years of age killed in automobile accidents last year was more than 300,000 years—nearly a third of a million years of useful life as American citizens wiped out in one year by inept and careless driving."

Mr. Yost said a study of traffic accidents by age of drivers, made in 1949 and based on reports of 28 state traffic authorities, clearly shows the high incidence of serious accidents among drivers under 25. "Drivers of this age group comprised 28% of the 37,000 drivers of all ages involved in fatal accidents and 26% of those in non-fatal accidents in the 28 states studied," he said. "As drivers under 25 comprise about 14% of the total driving population, it is evident that their record in both fatal and non-fatal accidents is nearly twice as bad as it should be in relation to the group's percentage of all drivers. Through driver education courses a determined effort is being made to improve the tragic accident record of younger drivers."

Terming high school driver education "one of the most significant long-range highway safety

programs undertaken in recent years," Mr. Yost said such education offers one of the most encouraging answers to the growing problem of traffic accidents. When students are given the opportunity to become safe drivers by means of formal courses in high schools, he declared, their chances of avoiding fatal or serious accidents are usually three times better than those of boys and girls who are not school-trained drivers.

"When parents and a community pour thousands of dollars into the education of each student, it makes sense to insist that the safe operation of a motor vehicle is one of the lessons each student learns," said Mr. Yost. "In modern America the average youngster is destined to spend much of his or her later life behind the wheel of a car and there is an even chance of becoming involved in an accident before he or she dies. Driver education is not an educational 'frill,' as some uninformed persons believe. It saves lives and prevents injuries."

"If the schools in your community give driver education courses be sure that your children enroll

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

A five per cent increase over last year's sweet corn acreage has been set as a Maryland production goal for 1952, James A. Cottman, acting chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Ad-

and thus help to safeguard their future against a tragic automobile accident. If your schools do not, find out why and demand that they do. It costs very little and its rewards are very great."

In 1951, 662,370 students completed driver education courses in American high schools, an increase of 100,000 over 1950. However, the 1951 driver training graduates comprised only about one per cent of the nation's total driving population. Driver education can make its greatest contribution to highway safety, Mr. Yost said, when all high school students receive it.

ministration State Committee, reminds Maryland farmers.

At the same time, Maryland farmers are being asked to increase their field corn planting intentions from 469,000 to 500,000 acres. This will mean an increase of one acre for every 16 acres previously intended.

Mr. Cottman points out that those extra acres should not come at the expense of other needed crops. Wherever possible, he advises, use land that is not producing to its maximum capacity, and follow good production and conservation practices with the ground put into sweet or field corn. Higher yields on available acreage will also go a long way toward building up corn reserves, he said.

Field corn will be supported by the PMA at 90 per cent of parity, Mr. Cottman added.

Lespedeza Price Support Program There was a general shortage of Korean and Kobe lespedeza seed this spring reports Mr. Cottman. This resulted in high seed prices for both Kobe and Korean lespedeza.

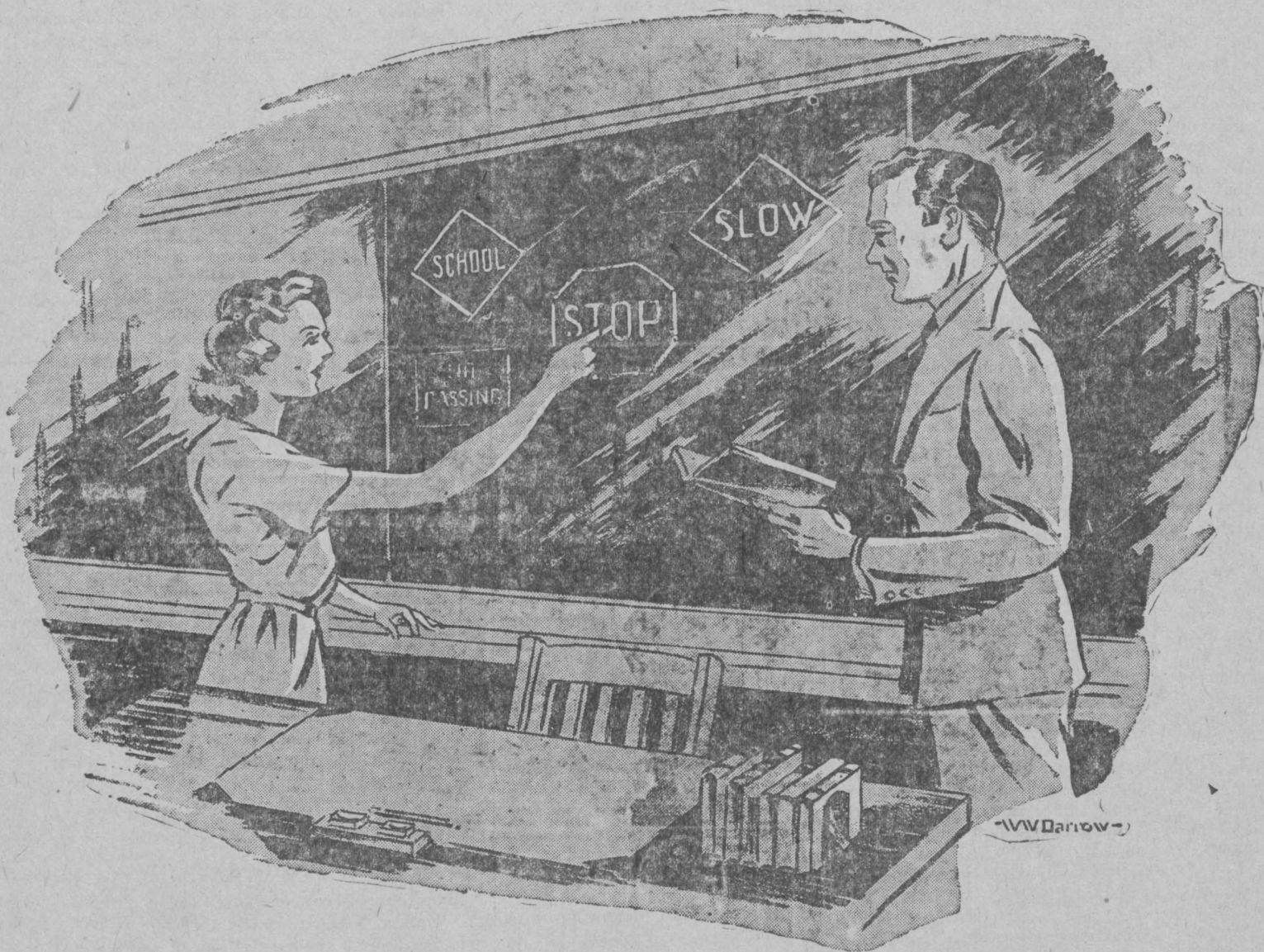
In an effort to stimulate production of more seed, the PMA will support seed of the 1952

Maryland crop at 12 cents a pound. Mr. Cottman says that Kobe can be successfully grown and harvested for seed on the entire Eastern Shore and in Southern Maryland.

The market price of the 1951 crop was above support level. Consequently, none was placed under loan.

Tired Of Being Mrs. X

A Milwaukee woman is tired of being Mrs. X. In her petition for divorce from Jerry X, Mrs. X asked that her maiden name of Maud Jessie Montgomery be restored. Attorney James Dorsey confirmed that the couple's true last name is X.



LEARN...and LIVE!

When your boy or girl is old enough to take the wheel of the family car, their chances of becoming a safe driver are three times better today than a few years ago—if they have had the opportunity of becoming a high school-trained driver.

Last year nearly 700,000 students—more than one out of every three eligibles—were enrolled in driver training courses given by 8,000 high schools. There is hope that in the not too distant future every boy and girl will receive driver education before taking the wheel.

How is it working? In one state, a check of 800 trained and 800 untrained drivers after a year's experience revealed that only 100 of the trained ones had run afoul of the law in accidents, violations and warnings. Of the 800 untrained, 769 had some kind of black mark against them. Other state reports confirm this progress through driver education.

Here lies one of the most encouraging answers toward reducing the tragic death and injury toll on our highways. If your community's schools give driver training courses be sure your children enroll before they attempt to drive. If not, find out why your schools do not participate in this vitally needed life-saving training. The cost of driver education to the community is small—the reward great.

Give your children the chance to—Learn and LIVE!



Drive As Though Your Life Depends On It

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FEED & COAL

MOTHER'S DAY FAVORITE



GUARANTEED TO WARM THE HEART of a young mother on Mother's Day is the lovely arrangement of azalea blooms sent to NBC-TV star Susan Shaw. Alyn Wayne, official flower stylist for the 9,000 members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, created the study in contrasts by combining the rich texture of azaleas with filmy white heather and shiny satin ribbon. With summer blossoms now in full bloom, these are typical of the flowers wired by flowergram to every part of the country each Mother's Day. (ANS Features)

NOTICE

Do YOU notice YOUR tires wearing more and faster than they should? If so see

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YOUR UNITED STATES

BY FLOYD CRAMER
PRESIDENT, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE
PRESERVATION OF FREE ENTERPRISE, INC.



Like every other expression we use, the term Free Enterprise can become almost meaningless unless we keep a clear definition of it steadily in mind.

Certain socialist elements and certain well-meaning folks whom the socialists have decided will tell you that Free Enterprise means everyman for himself, with the strong robbing the weak.

To me, Free Enterprise means basically that property and the tools of production are owned and developed by private citizens, rather than by the state. Under Free Enterprise, Americans have the right to own, the right to compete with others, and the right to make a profit.

The right to own carries with it the responsibilities of ownership.

The right to compete carries with it the risk of incurring losses.

The right to make a profit rests on the idea that profit is an incentive to progress, and not a means of crushing the other fellow.

All of this is just old-fashioned Americanism. It's the system which has made us the strongest nation in the world, with the highest standard of living. It's the system which we must all fight to maintain.

Today, our system of Free Enterprise is under attack from the inside and the outside of the United States. The threat from the outside originates in Moscow, and is very great. In fact, it's so great that we are inclined to overlook the dangers which have their origin right here at home.

If we assume that Communism is the only threat to Free Enterprise we shall be making a terrible mistake. And as my part in the effort to avert that mistake, I'd like to focus attention on three home-grown perils to our Free Enterprise system.

First: We have let the three branches of our Federal government get out of balance. The executive, the legislative, and the judicial arms of government were designed by our Founding Fathers to check and balance each other. But step by step in recent years we have given the President what amounts to almost total powers. We have created an executive position which, if ever filled by a ruthless man, can cause our ruin. Congress has relinquished too much. Today, the executive acts, all by himself, and Congress is left with the limited choice of either going along, or else retaliating by cutting off funds or launching investigations.

Second: We as a people, have lost confidence in government. Who trusts the taker of bribes? Who trusts the government which reverses itself overnight on both domestic and international issues? Who trusts the government which maintains bureaus and agencies which lost their usefulness years ago?

Third: We, as a people, have become confused. Socialists and Communists are delighted by that confusion. They'll gladly step in to set us straight—straight down their way. Unless we can clarify our thinking to the point of deciding where we want to go, we shall all be on the road to nowhere.

These aren't political, partisan

issues. They're far deeper than that. It will take the best efforts of the best men in both our major parties to cure them, and every citizen must buckle down to the job.

\$20,000 Race At Laurel Tomorrow

The 33-day joint Laurel-Bowie race meeting is in its fourth full week. Yesterday it featured the Presidential Sweepstakes, and the 35th running of the \$20,000 added mile and a sixteenth Bowie Handicap on Saturday.

Tomorrow's Bowie Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, is expected to lure some eight or nine starters from a nomination list of 34.

Expected as starters are Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Euclid, Bedford Stable's Call Over, Cary Boshamer's King Clover, Carolyn K. Stable's Hi Billee, Mrs. Anita Irvine's Friendly Frank, Putnam Stable's Combat Boots, Mrs. Alfred Roberts' Eatontown, Mrs. H. L. Straus' Filaster, and Alan J. Wilson's Arthur Pilate.

Hi Billee, winner of Laurel's Handicap at a mile, is expected to be the post time favorite. One of the leading handicap horses expected to pass up the Bowie is Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Post Card who bruised a heel prior to the Laurel Handicap.

The Bowie is a revived stake. It was last run at Bowie in 1949 at a mile and 70 yards and the finish was Nearway, Big Dial and War Story.

Today again will be Ladies' Day on which all members of the fair sex will be admitted upon payment of the usual taxes.

Mother Clarke Again Donates Blood

Mrs. Charles H. Clarke of Thurmont, donated her 34th pint of blood at the Naval Medical Center, Washington, D. C. Tuesday morning.

The mother of 24 children, 12 of them now living, she has one son with the Navy and another with the Air Force in Korea.

Mrs. Clarke has collected thousands of gifts for wounded servicemen in West Coast hospitals and those in the Washington area. Tuesday she visited hospitalized Korean war veterans at the Naval Hospital and gave them gifts.

She has appeared on television and radio to publicize the blood donor program.

The Catholic war veterans of Maryland provided Mrs. Clarke with transportation to San Diego, Calif., to meet her son who returned from the Far East recently. He was in the Naval Hospital at San Diego, for a time, but now is serving aboard the battleship Iowa.



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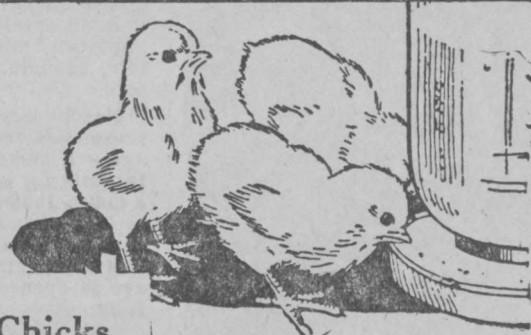
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REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Burgess and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg announce a registration of voters in the Corporate limits on Tuesday, April 22, from 2 p. m. 'til 7 p. m. in the Town Office, located in the Fire Hall.

To be eligible to register you must live in the corporate limits of Emmitsburg and must be 21 years of age or over.

The Burgess and one Commissioner are to be elected May 5.

Burgess and Commissioners

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

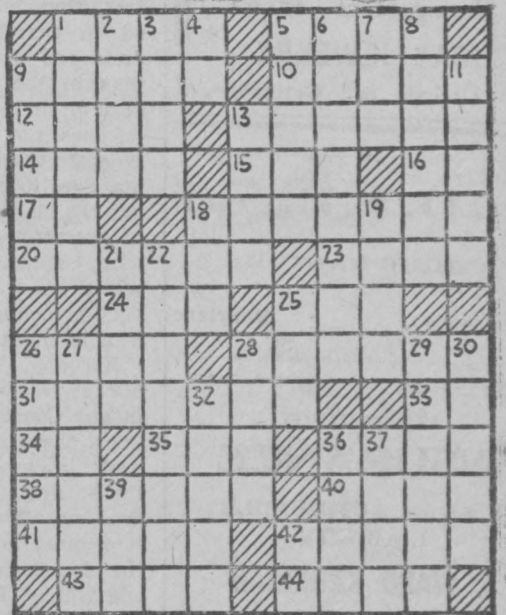
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Heap
5. Appendage
9. Furnish food
10. Loaf
12. Metallic rocks
13. Deep gorge
14. Weapons
15. Man's name (sym.)
16. Tellurium
17. Toward
18. Looked at hurriedly
20. A representation in marble, etc.
23. Receptacles
24. Transgress
25. Thrive (mus.)
26. Paradise
28. Center
31. Large fern
33. At home
34. Measure (Chin.)
35. Bind
36. Search for
38. Privilege granted by ecclesiastical authority
40. Poker stake
41. Garment
42. Of greater age
43. Observes
44. Simpleton

DOWN

3. Minus
4. Norse god of war
6. Proceeded
7. Turkestan river
8. Meager
9. Outer garments
11. Plant ovules
13. Vex
18. Firearm
19. Dial of a compass
21. On the ocean
22. A medical solution, usually in alcohol
25. Metal
26. Prince of apostate angels (Arab. rel.)
27. Imbibes
28. Encounter
29. Horizontal top-piece of doorway
30. Come in
32. Scottish dress
38. Circle or light
37. Untie
39. Perish
42. From



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LOOKING AHEAD
by **GEORGE S. BENSON**
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

The "Academic Freedom" Issue
Is academic freedom threatened in the United States? The answer is, yes. But it is not threatened, as some would have us believe, by the citizens who are protesting the teaching of varying degrees of Socialism in some of our school classrooms and in some high school and college textbooks. Academic freedom is threatened by the growth of Socialism in America and by Communism, both from within and from without our nation. Such freedom cannot survive in either a Socialist or a Communist nation.

The issue of "academic freedom" has been raised many times in recent months. Last week it was my privilege to participate in a radio debate on the question, "Is academic freedom threatened?" I presented the viewpoint that patrons of a school have the right to protest, for instance, against what they believe to be teachings in classrooms or textbooks that would make Socialists of their children. In my opinion such protests are not an infringement on academic freedom.

The Issue Stated
The opposing viewpoint contends that school authorities should be free to select textbooks without interference from patrons, or parents, or taxpayers; and that teachers should be free to discuss their personal economic or political conclusions without interference from anyone, including school authorities. This issue ought to be understood by every American, especially all parents. For both the Socialists and the Communists declare openly and repeatedly in their official party writings that a basic tactic is to lure educational people to their banner and get the textbooks written to favor their cause.

The American Socialist Party, according to one of its longtime leaders, Dr. Harry W. Laidler, looks upon the "intellectual worker" (teacher) as the primary instrument for social change. The official publication, THE COMMUNIST, said in 1947: "Communist teachers must take advantage of their positions, without exposing themselves, to give their students . . . working class education. They must be thoroughly grounded in Marxism-Leninism—inject it into their teaching at the least risk of exposure . . ." That the Socialists and Communists have been successful to some degree in American education cannot be denied.

Not A License
Academic freedom is a concept originated in the universities of Germany more than a century ago. It proposes, in effect, that teachers be restrained in searching out truth of facts and presenting their findings in the classrooms. Within certain limits this is good. But it does not give teachers license to teach fallacies as facts; nor does it give them license to use the classroom, without fear of protest, to inculcate students with economic or political doctrines which seek to destroy the very principles upon which freedom is maintained.

Actually, academic freedom is not a freedom explicitly stated in our Constitution. So far as I know there are no state or federal laws specifically setting forth and defining academic freedom. Therefore, this freedom must necessarily rest upon the foundation of Article I of the Bill of Rights which enunciates freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Article I doesn't give a college professor or a high school teacher any special kind of freedom that a parent or a John Doe taxpayer hasn't got.

Just Plain Freedom
That still leaves an American educator free to teach anything he wants to teach (excluding the overthrow of the U. S. government by force or violence) if he can get a classroom and some students. If he is determined to teach, for instance, that government ownership of the basic industries is better than private enterprise and he can't get a public school classroom or students because of objections of parents or taxpayers, he can put a soapbox on a street corner and teach his Socialism to all comers. Or he can open a school of his own. That's academic freedom. It's also just plain American freedom of speech.

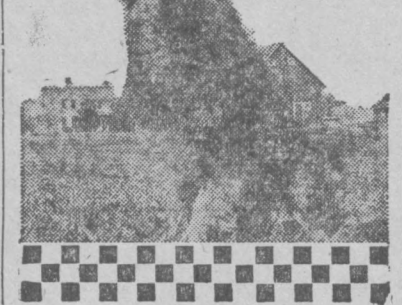
On the other hand, if a state university is teaching from an economics textbook that advocates forced redistribution of wealth and denounces the habit of thrift as anti-social (as some of the most widely used text-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters and daughter, Susan Ruth, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr.

Mr. William Garner, Washington, D. C., visited his mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner, Center Square over the weekend.

FARM DOG

AT WORK...



Every Farm Dog Should Be Protected Against Rabies and Distemper

Distemper, one of the greatest scourges of dogdom kills or permanently injures many animals every day. Fortunately, veterinary science has developed vaccination methods which if followed correctly give your dog excellent protection.

Distemper usually attacks young dogs. Older dogs seem to become immune to it. It seems also that the mother transmits immunity to the puppies since they usually don't contract the disease before eight weeks of age. This is a critical time to have your dog vaccinated.

Prevention of rabies is of the greatest importance. It can be achieved through rigid control and destruction of stray dogs and proper vaccination and licensing of all farm dogs. It takes about thirty days until an immunity to the disease develops in the animal so it is necessary to vaccinate every eleven months to create year-around protection. Remember, however, that puppies under six months of age cannot be vaccinated against rabies.

It is advisable that both distemper and rabies vaccination be given by a licensed veterinarian. Veterinarians secure their supply of vaccine and serums from reliable firms, store them at the right temperature and keep them fresh and effective for use.

They can also determine accurately whether your dog is in proper physical condition to take the treatment.

(From the Purina Farm Dog Book)

Search Starts for National Tea Queen

Here lovely Adele Mara, the Tea Industry's queen of last year, pours herself a king-sized cup of tea from the king-sized Take Tea and See Teapot in honor of the National Take Tea and See Week (January 18th to the 26th). The Tea Industry's new queen for this year's event will be selected in Stamford, Connecticut, where Mayor Thomas F. J. Quigley has proclaimed a special Standard Take Tea And See Week in honor of the national event.



In addition to the coveted crown, the new tea queen will receive more than \$1,000 in wardrobe and accessories. Other famous tea queens have included actresses Marie Wilson, June Allyson, Adele Jurgens and Adele Mara; models Flora-Jean Seaman, Mary Collins, Virginia Wilson, Jacqueline and Marilyn Hall; singer Margaret Whiting; and starlets Ann Ziska and Camille Williams.

Tea queen or tea expert, all agree—there's only one way to make perfect tea: Always use a teapot. Put in one teaspoon of tea or one tea bag for each cup, plus one for the pot. Pour bubbly boiling water over the tea. Let stand three to five minutes. Simple, isn't it? And so economical. National Take Tea and See Week is the time for you to start making tea your family's regular mealtime beverage. See what a glow you get from hot and hearty tea. See if it doesn't help you feel better, sleep better, too. (ANS Features)

books do), any taxpayer or parent of a university student has the freedom to demand the withdrawal of the textbook. Other taxpayers and parents have the freedom to side with the university authorities or with those protesting use of the book. If carried to its final conclusion, the university authorities must act upon the wishes of the majority of the people whom the university serves—the taxpayers and patrons. That's the democratic process at work.

Taste-Teasers

By BESS BANCROFT—ANS Features



DID YOU KNOW that personality scores of family groups are higher when they enjoy their mealtime hours? And what better way to improve the dispositions of everyone in your home than to have a good, filling dessert at the end of each meal!

THIS DELICIOUS pudding is not only easy to prepare, but the flavor is new and different. It's Rio Cream—made with packaged vanilla pudding and flavored with star-studded Instant Maxwell House Coffee—the new way to use pure coffee, full strength, in desserts. Just measure Instant Maxwell House by the spoonful and with a few ingredients you can make a rich, creamy dessert that's more flavorful than ever.

Serve Rio Cream on ladyfingers and garnish with shredded coconut and a maraschino cherry—and watch your family's dispositions improve when they enjoy this delicious dessert!

RIO CREAM

- 1 tablespoon star-studded Instant Maxwell House Coffee
- 1 package vanilla pudding
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup cream, whipped

Combine Instant Maxwell House and pudding powder in a saucepan. Add milk gradually, blending well. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Turn into bowl, cover, and chill well. Then beat slowly with rotary egg beater and fold in whipped cream. Turn into sherbet glasses. Garnish with ladyfinger strips, shredded coconut, and maraschino cherries with stems. Makes 5 servings.

Whipped Topping Low in Calories and Cost



A DESSERT that doesn't look yummy and rich somehow doesn't carry the appeal of one that has a fancy garnish. But a fancy garnish usually carries the price of heavy calories and high cost.

That's why this whipped topping is a real find. It's made of nutritious nonfat dry milk which is low in calories and low in cost. Nonfat dry milk is fresh pasteurized milk from which only the fat and water have been removed. Yet it is an excellent source of these important milk nutrients—protein, calcium, riboflavin and lactose.

Nonfat dry milk is extremely reasonable for a one-pound package will make five quarts of nonfat milk for only about nine cents a quart. It is available at the grocer's in handy packages and it will keep almost indefinitely on a cool dry pantry shelf if the package is opened and reclosed carefully.

It's really a miracle product with myriad uses for nonfat dry milk can be used in most recipes calling for milk as well as whipping into a luscious snowy topping for desserts. It can be liquefied before use or in some recipes it can be used in its dry form.

The basic recipe for whipping is simple and it can be varied by adding different flavors. Here are the only ingredients needed:

third cup of water, one-half teaspoon vanilla extract, one tablespoon of lemon juice and one-third cup of Starlac nonfat dry milk.

Here are two recipes showing the variations of the whipped topping made with nonfat dry milk.

ORANGE TOPPING

(Makes about 2 cups)

- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup Starlac nonfat dry milk
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Pour water, lemon juice and vanilla extract in deep 1-quart bowl. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk over water. Beat with rotary or electric beater until stiff, about 7 to 10 minutes. Fold in orange rind. Chill in refrigerator 1/2 hour before serving.

COFFEE TOPPING

(Makes about 2 cups)

- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup Starlac nonfat dry milk
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Pour water, lemon juice and vanilla extract in deep 1-quart bowl. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk and coffee over water. Beat with rotary or electric beater until stiff, about 7 to 10 minutes. Gradually beat in sugar; continue to beat until mixture is stiff enough to hold peaks, about 2 to 3 minutes longer. Chill in refrigerator 1/2 hour before serving.

Woodsboro Livestock Market

Quotations

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

Butcher steers, \$34.50; butcher heifers, medium to good, \$25.70; butcher cows, med. to good, butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$19.35-22.75; butcher bulls, \$29.10; stock steers, \$33.00; stock heifers, \$64.00-124.00; stock bulls, per cwt., \$24.50-25.00; stock bulls, per head, \$116.00-247.50; dairy cows, per head, \$140.00-260.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., \$31.50-36.00; 160 to 190 lbs., \$33.75-40.00; 140 to 160 lbs., \$31.50-40.25; 125 to 140 lbs., \$39.05-42.25; light and green calves, \$12.00-43.50; good choice butcher hogs, 145 to 160 pounds, \$17.00-17.60; 160 to 190 pounds, up to \$17.85; good choice butcher hogs up to \$17.85; 180-210 lbs., up to \$17.25; 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$17.60; good butcher sows, \$13.75; heavy hogs, \$14.85; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$16.75; pigs per head, \$5.75-11.00; fowl, old, per lb., 27c; ducks, 27c per lb; bacon per lb., up to 38c; lard per lb., up to 13c; potatoes up to \$2.25 per bu.; rabbits, up to \$2.85 per head.

Miss Mary Kessler, Seton Institute, was a weekend guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler, S. Seton Ave.

Rev. John D. Sullivan, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, continues to improve as a patient at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Siggins, Pittsburgh, have returned to their home there after spending several days visiting with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, S. Seton Ave.

DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family, Wash., D. C., spent the weekend with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb.

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

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AND THE TRUTH
SHALL MAKE YOU FREE

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39 Dodge, black, radio and heater ... 195

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51 Henry J. "6" maroon, 12,000 actual miles, R&H ...\$1275
50 Buick Special, green, R&H ... 1595
49 Ford Custom "8", maroon, R&H ... 1195
49 Plymouth Spl. Deluxe, blue, heater ... 1250
48 Ford "8" Deluxe, tan, heater ... 975
41 Pontiac "8" tu-tone grey, Streamliner, R&H ... 1050
47 Olds "78" Hyd., R&H, black ... 1075
42 Pontiac "8", R&H, good mechanically, but needs some body work ... 250
42 Plymouth, black, R&H ... 295

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ANGLING ANGLES BY Old Hi

Well, fellows, the Big Day is drawing closer, when we can head for old faithful streams and dip our nets under brook, brown, and rainbow trout tugging against flexible power glass rods. Or pull in a few fat "native" cutthroat trout, if you live near their western hide-outs.

At the outset, we'll find that live baits will stack up the best catches, with garden worms and minnows fetching the most trout. But here's a tip to remember—at the same time cast in a nickel or gold-finish wobbler or spinner. You'll be surprised how many sizable trout such a lure will attract, in the deep, swirling waters.

Using these light lures calls for a sturdy fly rod to handle them, and it makes for more sport and greater action. The 3-piece Vernley split-bamboo rod 8½ feet long, or a 3-piece June Lake power glass fly rod 8½ feet in length, would be suitable for this type of fishing.

When wielding this gear, you've got to have some knack for casting. You want to drop the little wobbler at the right spots . . . and without causing a lot of turmoil! So a bit of casting practice is in order right now, to put you in shape for connecting with cagey lunkers later.

This practice work may be done outdoors, in your backyard, on mild days; or you might get the use of the school gym or other large room. Old Hi wants to stress the importance of pre-season practice, for, like other things, you have to keep "oiled up" to give your best performance along the streams and to gain top results.

Rig your fly rod with a light nylon line on a single-action Mohawk reel, and attach a small wobbler or tiny plug with its hook cut off. Place three or four rings or bicycle tires at varying distances over the yard or floor, strip off some line, and work on the overhead cast until you can drop the lure in or beside the targets.

This will get your arm in the proper swing, and brush you up on the right timing of the back cast. You have to alter this according to the weight of lure and line used.

With thousands of anglers eager to get their share of added sport through using power glass rods, Old Hi believes that his friends will want to see one of these fly rods being tested in one of the country's finest trout streams—the West Canada Creek.

To do so, round up your fishing pals, and get your local tackle dealer to book a showing, free of charge, of Old Hi's new colored movie "Fishing With Hi's Power Glass Rods." It will set your fly-flicking arm in motion!

This movie has the additional feature of interesting "flashbacks" to the factory, showing how these popular rods are made, including the famous plastic process. Don't miss seeing this film.

For a handy, fact-filled booklet telling how to catch pan and game fish under every condition, drop a post card to Old Hi, in care of this newspaper, and ask for your free copy of "Fishing For The Millions." Seaside anglers will also want copies of "Salt Water Sports Fishing" and "Pacific Coastal Fishing."

GLASS—TRIMMER

Mrs. Dorothy Trimmer, Gettysburg, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Doris J., to Herbert A. Glass, QM1, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn M. Glass of this place.

Miss Trimmer, who was graduated from Gettysburg High School with the Class of 1951, is presently employed as a secretary in the Bureau of Rehabilitation, Harrisburg.

Mr. Glass, a graduate of the Emmitsburg High School, Class of 1945, is serving with the navy aboard the USS Requisite.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Apr. 17—Headlines about unemployment in certain sections such as



Detroit and New Bedford have made depressing reading. Events, however, are so many more important than statistics. I, for one, have

been greatly encouraged by the recent withdrawal of President Truman from the race. My more optimistic feeling comes from the fact that a number of the other contestants for the Presidency are more conservative than is Mr. Truman. And a more conservative outlook is what we need to encourage capital investment, which is the source of all jobs.

Declining Employment Areas

According to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, there has been a decline in employment in such industries as clothing, food, lumber and textiles. In the clothing industry there are about 60,000 fewer jobs today than a year ago. Likewise, there are about 65,000 fewer food jobs, 20,000 fewer lumber, and 75,000 fewer textile jobs.

The answer to the unemployed worker in a consumer-goods industry is a job in a defense industry. By late 1952, it may be difficult indeed for the consumer-goods industry to find laid-off workers. They may have been snapped up by defense industries and paid wages that consumer-goods companies will find difficult to meet.

Best Job Bets

Best job bets for 1952 will be in the defense industries, although, in the long run, more secure employment is to be found in consumer-goods industries. The production jobs today on the increase are in such industries as heavy machinery, metals, chemicals, and paper—mention a few. For example, there are today 200,000 more jobs in machinery plants than there were a year ago, about 100,000 more in metals, 72,000 in chemicals, and 15,000 in paper. Transportation equipment and materials handling manufacturers are employing about 160,000 more people.

The college senior with a mechanical or electrical engineering degree is in very short supply now and can, therefore, almost write his own contract! A recent survey of 125 companies reveals they will offer beginning engineers salaries ranging from \$225 to \$500. Manufacturing companies expect to hire more non-technical college graduates this year than last with starting salaries ranging from \$300 per month upwards. Best bets for the non-technical graduate will be in the accounting and manufacturing fields. Salaries for the college senior in 1952 will be about 10 per cent higher than those offered to the '95' graduates!

What's Ahead?

What does this picture mean to the United States? Actually, there is a boom today in certain jobs compared with the boom in certain jobs compared with the booming stocks of 1929. Employment is high. Savings are above normal. Wages may rise another \$15 billion, from \$165 billion this year to about \$180 billion next. After increased taxes, this could mean about an \$8 billion increase in people's earnings, and should further increase savings. The cost-of-living, however, has reached present highs because most people are doing as little work as possible for their current high wages.

We are experiencing a "wage-workers' prosperity," but some day this wage bubble will burst as have the stock market bubbles of the past. Americans should realize this and begin to save for the rainy day. The wage earner ought to plan to buy a little life insurance, then purchase a home, and build up savings accounts. There never was a better time for the graduate of any school or college to get started on a job. Business and government desperately need men who can think, who have learned how to get along with people, and who have such character traits as faith, integrity, self-reliance, initiative, drive, and good health. But young people must do much better work than they are now doing in order to hold their jobs when business again declines. However, as I said above, I am feeling more optimistic now because there is a chance

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

There is a strong movement in Washington to pass a Fair Trade law, to replace the one invalidated by the Supreme Court.

Chief opposition comes from the huge financial-merchandising organizations now trying to spread public confusion. Here is the background of the Fair Trade law movement.

First, bear in mind that cheap imported Japanese goods are never fair-traded. Actually, few products are ever fair-traded.

But if an American company makes a consistently superior electric mixer, for example, and invests thousands of dollars advertising, in time that product becomes the standard of value.

Naturally, imitations, even Japanese and other cheap foreign imitations, are put on the market to sell at whatever price the market will bear. Lately, it has been State Dept. policy to encourage flooding the American market with cheap imports.

But the company making the superior item enters into price.

Nothing in these agreements makes it impossible for other brands to be sold at any price.

However, the big retail outlets opposing this law, such as giant Macy's, finds the public usually rejects cheap imitations for the standard brand.

So Macy's and the others want to sell the recognized quality brand at below cost, if necessary, to promote traffic to their

©National Federation of Independent Business

store. They can lose heavily on the item making up losses on long profit items. But the small dealer is forced into bankruptcy.

Macy's and the others of this type could accomplish their purpose just as well by advertising a limited number of \$20 gold pieces for \$9.95.

But there is one big barrier to that idea.

The government would not allow anyone to so destroy the value of gold.

But some in government feel that it is proper for a giant merchandiser to destroy all value of a superior quality product.

The Socialistic schemers in Washington would like to see quality values destroyed in the American market so cheap foreign cartel goods could flood the market such as the shoddy goods sold in Moscow stores.

The most ridiculous opposition to a new Fair Trade law was voiced to Congress by Matt Trigg, spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation. He termed such a law "inconsistent with free economy," "an umbrella for the inefficient."

However, Trigg's organization has been most active in getting billions in tax dollars spent on price supports for grain, eggs, hogs, peanuts and other foods.

No tax money is involved in Fair Trade laws. Neither are prices pegged on a commodity; just on certain quality brands.

The fight for Fair Trade laws is a fight to keep the entire American market from being taken over by shoddy merchandise, and to protect independent merchants from vicious price wars.

Ocean Downs Organized For Season

Ocean Downs Raceway, the picturesque harness track overlooking the sea at Ocean City, Md., completed the roster of its new officials for the 20-night harness meet opening Aug. 5, with the announcement by Track President Earl E. Conley that popular C. Stuart McLean Jr. of Hamburg, N. Y., will take over as racing secretary.



McLean, who has established a national reputation as a classifier during the past six years in which he has served as racing

TEXTURED SUIT NEWS



Crispness and texture are the fabric keynotes this spring, as demonstrated in this suit with its clever button-detailed cuffs. The fabric, of Avisco rayon, lends itself well to such smart, simple styling — it has a firm body, a subdued luster and clean, glowing color. If you want ALL the fashion news on color, fabric and silhouette, write for the free "Fashion Flash" leaflet. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Editor of this paper.

that the political pendulum may be swinging toward common sense, away from nonsense!

In 1940, when big-time night harness racing was still in its infancy, he was associate judge at Roosevelt Raceway, Long Island, and in the same year served as associate judge at Good Time Track, historic scene of the annual \$90,000 Hambletonian trotting classic at Goshen, N. Y.

In 1941 he was presiding steward at Batavia Downs Raceway and continued as associate judge at the Roosevelt plant.

Then the war forced an intermission of his harness activities, and he served with the 14th U. S. Army Division in the Philippines and in Japan. McLean is now 40,

has three children, and is definitely established as one of the top racing secretaries in the nation.

He is now hard at work preparing the schedule for the 68 nights of racing at Buffalo, which ends Aug. 2, but is keeping in touch with activities preparatory to the Ocean Downs meet.

He will arrive at Ocean Downs on Aug. 3, in time to draw up the first entries for the 20-night session by the sea. He will work in close cooperation with two other new officials of the resort track—S. Rudy Brittingham, general manager, and Paula Jablon, assistant general manager.

VOTE MAY 5th, 1952 NOMINATE FRANK LONG Republican

Kensington, Maryland

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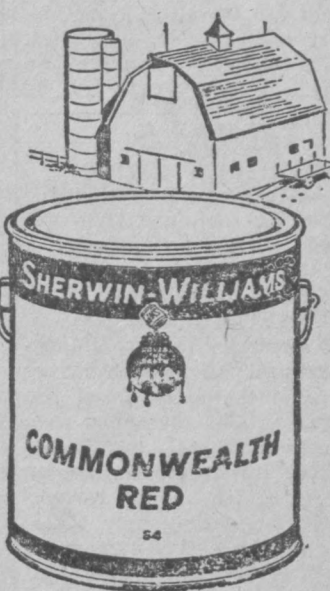
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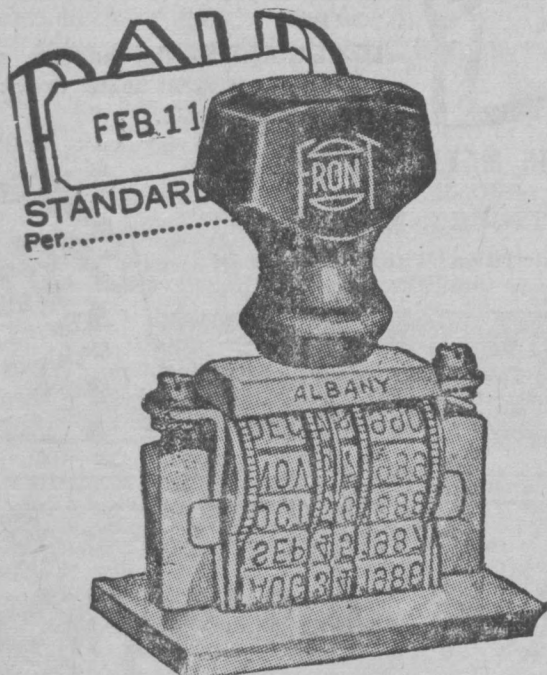
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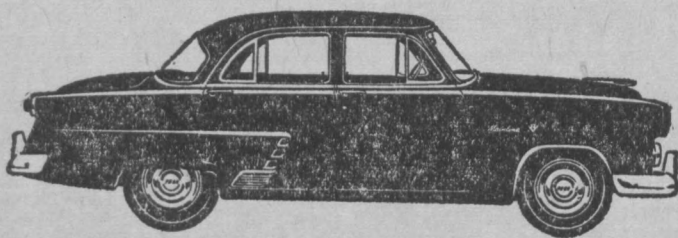


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SHOES

YOU and YOUR CONGRESS



WASHINGTON—The next big test of economy in Congress will begin shortly after the legislators return from their current Easter recess.

The Senate will be the proving ground this time.

Taxpayers who have been demanding increased economy in government soon will learn whether the Senate is as willing to comply as the House. The latter has demonstrated considerable eagerness in this respect—partly at least, it may be assumed, because this is an election year.

The House always handles appropriations bills first and it acts on them only after receiving the recommendations of its Appropriations Committee.

Traditionally, whenever the House cuts the amount of funds requested by a particular agency, the agency hustles over to the Senate to plead for restoration of the cut.

If the Senate restores any or all of the House cut, or if it reduces the particular appropriation below the figure approved by the House, the bill goes to conference. The conference includes members of the House and Senate Appropriations committees.

These conferees seek to iron out the differences between the House and Senate bills. Whatever solution they reach must be approved by both the House and Senate before it is in final shape to go to the President for his acceptance or rejection.

There are 11 appropriation bills in all this year, calling for appropriations totaling \$84.3 billion for the 1953 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Therefore, 11 conferences are possible.

It will depend on how much the Senate cooperates with the House.

When it checked out for the current Easter recess, the House had acted on and sent to the Senate eight of the 11 bills. The three remaining to be dealt with after the recess cover foreign aid,

the Agriculture Dept. and funds to run Congress itself.

The total amount of money requested in the eight bills comes to \$66.1 billion.

When the House got through with the eight bills, it had cut their total by \$6.2 billion.

The figures demonstrate that the House is taking a much stronger economy stand this year than last. Those same eight bills last year called for \$73 billion, of which the House approved all but \$1.2 billion.

The biggest House cut among the eight bills this year is that of \$4.7 billion in the Defense Dept. request for \$50.9 billion, leaving \$46.2 billion.

But the House also voted to limit actual Defense Dept. spending during the coming fiscal year to \$46 billion, whereas the Pentagon itself had planned to spend \$51.2 billion.

This is puzzling to the uninitiated until it is realized that the military forces now have over \$50 billion from previous years' appropriations which they have not yet spent. They have obligated much of it—for tanks, aircraft, etc.—but have not actually spent it because the military equipment on order has not yet been delivered.

Thus, while it asked for \$50.9 billion in new appropriations this year, the Pentagon could spend \$51.2 billion by drawing on its unused funds from previous years.

The hitch in this for the Pentagon, however, is that various Congressional investigations have been turning up numerous examples of waste and inefficiency in the armed forces.

The House move to limit military spending is an effort to squeeze out some of the waste while still leaving enough funds to pay for the essentials of defense.

This is a distinctly new approach.

Whether the Senate will go along with it remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, it seems safe to predict that the armed services will launch at least a small-scale assault on the Senate to persuade it against following the lead of the House.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keepers and daughter, Susan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neiderer, Hanover.

Homemakers PRICE FACTS

Over \$3,000 in overcharges for alleged violations of ceiling price regulations has been paid to both the Government and to consumers through voluntary settlements, it was announced by the Maryland OPS this week. District Enforcement Director Albert A. Levin said one used car dealer returned to five customers a total of \$464 for overcharges running from \$35 to \$149. The violations were alleged by OPS under SR 5, the original used and new car regulation.

Mr. Levin further announced that a dry cleaning establishment had refunded \$905 to the Government for alleged overcharges; and a Baltimore car dealer had refunded 241 customers \$7.50 each, a total of \$1,807.50 for alleged overcharges under SR 5 in the sale of new automobiles.

"In all three cases, the amounts involved represent the exact amount of the alleged overcharge—a total of \$3,176.50," Mr. Levin said. "The available evidence indicates that the overcharges were not intentional and so, when the companies involved made a written offer of settlement, the OPS accepted."

The Government has filed a suit for injunctive relief against Louis, Pearl and Gloria Barattini doing business as the North Odenton Food Market in Odenton, Md., for alleged violations of OPS Grocery and Retail Beef Regulations. Suit was filed in Federal Court in Baltimore by U. S. Attorney Bernard J. Flynn and U. S. District Attorney William J. O'Donnell.

The complaint asks that the market be restrained from over ceiling sales of dry groceries and retail cuts of beef. The Government alleges continued violations on three different visits by OPS special agents and states that, "despite warnings to the contrary, the defendants persist in continuing to offer and display for sale items of dry groceries at prices in excess of OPS ceilings." The complaint in affidavits attached thereto outlines specific alleged violations of the retail regulations.

"This market is adjacent to Ft. Meade, in an area where families of soldiers stationed at the post do much of their buying," Mr. Levin said.

HOW TRUE!

A harsh word once said, left a trace,
That kind words could not quite efface.
And though the heart its love regained,
It left a scar that long remained.
Friends can forgive but not forget
Nor lose the sense of keen regret.

Marianne Sanders, Washington, spent the Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Vivian Warthen, St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen.

Gene Rosensteel, U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the Easter holidays with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosensteel.

Mrs. Lillian Propff, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Guy Topper and family, W. Main St.

Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, visited with her mother, Mrs.

Laura Rosensteel, over the week-end.

Mrs. George Sprigg and family of Camp Hill, Pa., spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and sons, Phil and Jerry, Miss Cecelia Eckert of Baltimore; Sam Hays, John Roddy, Mrs. Claudia Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosensteel, all of town, and Miss Susan Polly of Fairfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel visited Easter Sunday with Mrs. Rosensteel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Lantz.

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51 Olds 98 2-dr. Sdn., Hyd.	Sdn., R&H
51 Olds 88 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H	47 Chevrolet Club Coupe
51 Olds 88 4-Dr., R&H	47 Olds 78 Club Sdn.
50 Buick Super 4-Dr., R&H	47 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H
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50 Olds 88 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H	46 Olds Club Sdn., R&H
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49 Chevrolet Club Coupe, H.	40 Studebaker 4-Dr.
49 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sdn.	40 Plymouth Coach
49 Olds 88 Club Coupe	40 Olds 98 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H
49 Dodge 2-Dr. Sdn.	37 Buick Coupe, H.
49 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H	1952 GMC HCA 642—Y-tag, 153 W.B.
49 Ford Tudor Sdn., R&H	1952 GMC Diesel 650—W. B. Z-tag
49 Cadillac 62 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H	1952 GMC 472—Y-tag, 149 W. B.
49 Olds 88 Club Sdn.	1952 GMC 353—V-tag, 161 W. B.
49 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sdn. "g"	1948 International Dump, New Body
48 Olds 76 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H	1946 Ford Stake 1 1/2-Ton
48 Pont. 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H, Hy	
47 Olds 98 C. S., R&H	
47 Olds Club Sdn., Hyd.	
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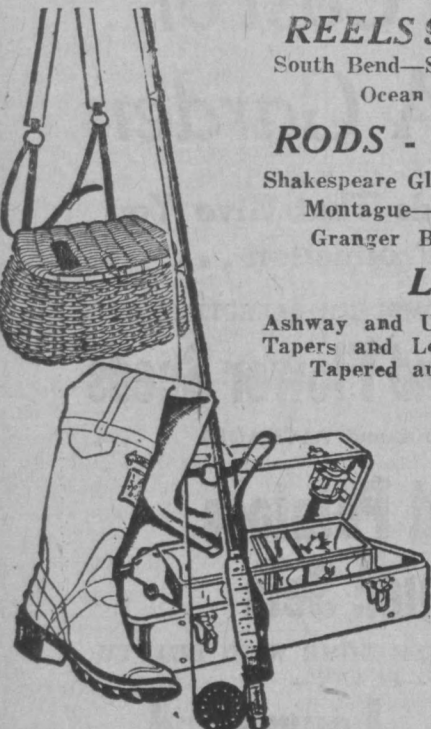
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ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

1941, the transfer of shipping to Great Britain in 1941, the extension of the draft in 1941, the authorization for American ships to enter combat zones (1941), the confirmation of Henry L. Stimson as Secretary of War, the renewal of the Trade Agreements Act in 1943, and, at later dates, the Bretton Woods agreements, the British loan and this country's joining the United Nations.

How wrong can a man be? Thank the Lord there are others, on both sides of the fence, that we can cast an intelligent ballot for.



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 UMBEL—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.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FASHION FROCKS — Call and see them or have me show you my display of dresses. Use the Home Shopping Service.

MRS. HEDGES, 519 W. Main St.

FOR SALE—Roasting chickens, 35c lb. MORRIS A. ZENTZ, phone 57-F-2. 3 21 4tp

FOR SALE—Gardner Tractor with plow and cultivator. All in A-1 condition. Apply to Ohler's Meat Market.

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

FOR SALE — Fryers. Phone 86-F-12. Wayne Cregger, Taneytown Road. 4-18-2tp

FOR SALE — Two-story brick house, seven rooms. Large lot. All modern conveniences. Frailley Rd., Emmitsburg, Md. Apply to Jason E. Sanders, Adm., estate of Grace L. Keckler, deceased. R. D. 1, Emmitsburg, Maryland. 4-4-3ts

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Three-room furnished apartment with bath. Third floor. Apply

D. L. BEEGLE, Emmitsburg

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

FOR RENT — Desirable 5-room second floor apartment, unfurnished. Available June 1. Apply

Dr. D. L. Beegle, Emmitsburg

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Male or female for part-time work, Saturday only, 11 to 5. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle.

NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID
The Board of Education of Frederick County will accept bids for grading, paving, storm water drains and appurtenances at the Middletown Elementary and Thurmont Schools. Plans and specifications are available at the Board of Education Office, 115 East Church Street, Frederick. Bids are to be opened at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, May 13 in the Board of Education Office.

EUGENE W. PRUITT, Secretary

NOTICE—I am no longer responsible for any debts contracted by anyone else except myself. RICHARD RIFKA. 1t

Your

Personal

Health

ECZEMA

Some people never have the slightest trouble with their skin, some suffer acutely from skin ailments most of their lives, and others have a variety of skin troubles from time to time.

The skin actually is a large organ of the body with the full-time job of protecting our entire physical structure, helping regulate its temperature, and ridding it of waste materials. Considering these important tasks, plus the fact that the skin is exposed to all kinds of dirt, dust, and weather, we can understand how its smoothness might be marred at times.

One of the most common forms of skin ailments is eczema, known to doctors as "eczematous dermatitis." Eczema is an inflammation of the skin in some area of the body, due to various causes, which results in unsightly redness, scaling, and sometimes watery blisters.

Eczema is also one of the most difficult of skin ailments to cure because it has a tendency to recur. But medical research in recent years has brought to light some promising techniques and treatments which give patients relief, reduce the sensitivity of their skin, and at times completely cure the tendency to the irritating rash.

There are two general types of eczema, both the result of skin sensitivity. "Contact dermatitis" results when a person touches a substance to which his skin is sensitive—poison ivy, certain other plants, nail polish, nylon materials. "Atopic eczema" is a form of allergy or sensitivity to some factor in a person's surroundings or in his food, drink, or medications for other illnesses. Either type of eczema may be accompanied by itching and burning, or a feverish sensation.

As with any serious skin ailment, eczema is best treated by the doctor or by a dermatologist (a specialist in skin diseases) whom he may recommend. The doctor or dermatologist frequently has to do exhaustive "detective work" to search out the object or factor causing the skin sensitivity. According to his findings, the doctor may prescribe dietary changes or supplements, special dressings or ointments, drugs, ultra-violet light, or X-ray.

All treatments or remedies, however, can only be prescribed and administered by the doctor.

Eczema is an irritating as well as unsightly skin ailment and its appearance calls for a prompt visit to the doctor. Although we do not have all the answers to the cause and cure of eczema, the doctor can give his patient relief, often stop the rash's spread, and sometimes cure it for good.

Homemakers' Corner

Want to give new life to your left-over Easter ham? Then bring it out of the refrigerator and make it into a tasty ham loaf. This recipe furnishes 12 servings of Sweet Ham Loaf.

Two pounds ground smoked ham, 1½ pounds ground lean fresh pork, one cup bread or cracker crumbs, one cup milk, two eggs, ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ cup vinegar, one cup water, salt and pepper.

First combine the ground meats with crumbs, milk and beaten eggs and mix well. Then shape these ingredients into a loaf and put into a baking dish. In a separate bowl, make a sauce of the brown sugar, mustard, vinegar, water, salt and pepper. Cook for five minutes, then pour the sauce over a loaf. Bake 1½ hours at 350 degrees. The loaf should be basted with the sauce frequently.

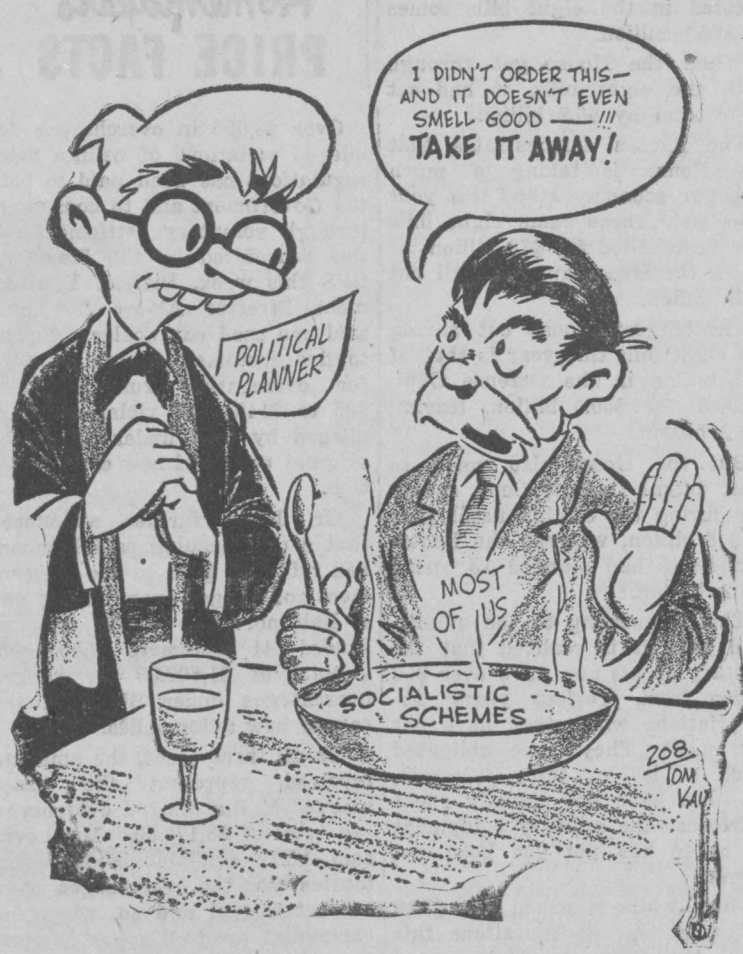
Carpet Sweeper Care

Now that spring cleaning time is giving your carpet sweeper extra wear and tear you'll want to make sure it's kept in top operating condition. It is advisable to empty the sweeper after each use, especially if your rugs are the kind that shed freely.

The simplest way to clean the brush is to cut carefully with a scissors between each row of bristles. Then the ravelings and hair can be pulled off easily. If the bristles seem sticky, rub the brush with a cloth dampened in dry cleaning fluid or kerosene. However, do not wash the brush with water.

When you use the sweeper, run it smoothly with long, easy strokes. Turn it occasionally so that the sweepings can be taken up by both pans.

THE AMERICAN WAY



'Not That Hungry'

Poll Shows Mahoney Popular On 'Shore'

Seven of the nine Eastern Shore counties were claimed this week for George P. Mahoney, by John O. Rutherford, director of the Mahoney-for-Senator executive committee.

Mr. Rutherford, clerk of the Baltimore City Court based his claims on the final returns of a poll conducted on the Eastern Shore by Charles Truitt, for the Eastern Shore Radio Network.

Final figures in the poll showed that Mr. Mahoney ran ahead of all the presidential and senatorial candidates in both the Democratic and Republican parties, and led his opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination by a margin of 3 to 2.

When the poll ended Mr. Mahoney had a total of 1,695 votes; Congressman Sasser, with 1,051 votes, trailed Republican Glenn Beall, who was given 1,055 votes.

Commenting on the result of the poll, Mr. Rutherford said: "This poll bears out what we have known all along. George P. Mahoney is tremendously popular on the Eastern Shore. The poll conducted by Mr. Truitt covered only seven of the nine 'Shore' counties, and revealed that Mr. Mahoney is much stronger in this area than Mr. Sasser."

"On the basis of this figure, I feel safe in predicting that Mr. Mahoney will carry the seven lower counties of the Eastern Shore in the May 5th primary."

Factory Wages Rise

The average wage of the nation's 13 million factory workers has risen five per cent since January 1951, while the cost-of-living index has gone up about 3½ per cent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported.

Personals

Week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Claudia Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and family, Miss Cecelia Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprinkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armheim, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosensteel, the Misses Mary Teresa and Margaret Houck, and Mr. George Callon, all of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Wilbur Law was admitted as a patient to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week.

Joseph Coste and Jerome Kelly, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited last week-end with Mrs. Marie Rosensteel. Mr. and Mrs. William Frailley and children, Margie and Carl, spent the week-end with Mrs. Frailley's mother, Mrs. Hetzel, in Cumberland.

Mrs. Albert Leary entertained the Over-the-Teacups Sewing Club on Monday evening at her home on W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailley and daughter, Marjorie and son, Carl, attended the opening baseball game in Washington on Tuesday.

Donald Rodgers, John Walters, Mrs. Francis Adelsberger and Mrs. James Edward Houck returned from Fort Jackson, S. C., Monday afternoon where they visited over the week end with the husbands of Mrs. Adelsberger and Mrs. Houck.

INDUCTED

Mr. Glen Gillespie, Beegle Apts., left Tuesday for induction into the Army. He is stationed temporarily at Fort Meade.

DRILL TEAM BUYS NEW UNIFORMS

Legion members of the local Francis X. Elder Post voted Tuesday night at a special meeting to completely outfit its drill team, a new unit formed by the Post.

It is expected the colorful new uniforms will arrive in time to be worn by the team for the Memorial Day exercises to be held on May 30.

At the present time the new unit composes more than 25 members of the Post who will rehearse at least twice weekly to whip themselves into shape to participate in the many coming events. The new uniforms also will be worn by the color guard and firing squad at military funerals.

Each new uniform consists of a blue Eisenhower jacket, blue trousers, white leggings and belt, white gloves, white kerchief and helmet.

The special meeting held in the Post Home, with Commander Eugene Rodgers presiding, was largely attended. Cmdr. Rodgers also urged members to fill out pledge cards for the donation of blood when the Red Cross bloodmobile unit comes to Mt. St. Mary's College Monday, April 21.

Legionnaires signed up to form the new drill team are David Wantz, Richard Ripka, Louis Rosensteel, Jack Rosensteel, William Rodgers, Joseph Rodgers, Thomas Harbaugh, Edward Wastler, Henry Timmerman, William Annan, Everett Chrismer, Richard Yoe-mans, Charles Harner, William Nusbaum, Allen Davis, Allen Bouey, Sterling Goulden, Eugene Rodgers, Vincent Topper, Wayne McCleaf, John Joy, George Danner, Morris Koontz, Leo Topper, William Topper, Paul Eyer, Gilbert Eiker, Russell Wantz, Donald Topper, Robert Myers, Charles Topper, and Raymond Baker.

MRS. ANNA SWEENEY

Mrs. Anna Sweeney, 68, of Dayton, O., died suddenly of a heart attack at her home. Mrs. Sweeney was a member of the Baptist Church and was a life-long resident of that town.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Norman Flax, of Emmitsburg, and five other children.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Dayton.

WILL HOLD DANCE

Following its former policy of holding entertainment every other Friday night, starting April 25 the first in a series of dances will begin at the local Legion Home on N. Seton Ave. Les Michener's Orchestra, Gettysburg, will furnish the music.

Mr. Mac Ceiling says:

DID YOU KNOW THAT BABY FOODS ARE COVERED BY OPS CEILING PRICES?



Rocky Ridge Soldier Active On Maneuvers

FORT HOOD, Texas—(Special)—Corporal Ralph V. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Fisher, Rocky Ridge, Md., is participating in the final phases of Exercise Long Horn in Central Texas as a member of the First Armored Division.

More than 115,000 men, including four combat divisions, are taking part in the nation's largest military maneuver since World War II.

The First Armored this week began a co-ordinated attack to secure enemy jump-off points along the Colorado River and regain land seized by the invaders since the start of the maneuver late in March.

The Ninety-first Armored Field Artillery Battalion, to which Cpl. Fisher is assigned, is equipped with self-propelled heavy weapons which are able to provide close support to the division's armored task forces.

BAPTIZED EASTER SUNDAY

The following children received the sacrament of baptism at a special service in Elias Ev. Lutheran Church Easter Sunday at 12 o'clock: Lee Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. McCans; Carroll Luther, Shirley Mae, Patricia Ann, and Alice Marie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Barnhouse; Rebecca Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snyder, and Patricia Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. McNair. Members of the families and friends attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bond and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Leonard Sanders, visited recently with Mr. Bond's grandmother, Mrs. Howard Devilbiss, New Windsor.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

APR. 17-18-19

Stewart GRANGER

"THE WILD NORTH"

In Beautiful Color

SUN.-MON.—APR. 20-21

Kirk DOUGLAS

"THE BIG TREES"

Color by Technicolor

TUES.-WED.—APR. 22-23

James MASON and Ava GARDNER

"PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN"

Color by Technicolor

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

APR. 24-25-26

Gene KELLY

"Singin' In The Rain"

Color by Technicolor

STRAND GETTYSBURG

SAT.—APR. 19

Gene AUTRY

"NIGHT STAGE TO GALVESTON"

SUN.—APR. 20

Jon HALL

"CHINA CORSAIR"

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Dillon, Jr., Mt. St. Mary's, have returned to their home here after spending the Easter holidays visiting relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

Flowers were placed in the chancel and on the altar at Elias Ev. Lutheran Church Easter Sunday in memory of Miss M. Belle Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Washington Herring, Zacharias Stahley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kugler, Charles Kugler, Mrs. Gertrude Kugler Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fite, Edward Koontz and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer.

MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG, PA.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

Stewart GRANGER
HAD TO GIVE UP HIS REAL NAME WHEN HE STARTED HIS FILM CAREER IN ENGLAND, IN ORDER TO AVOID CONFUSION WITH A POPULAR AMERICAN FILM STAR. THE NAME—JAMES STEWART

Cyd CHARISSE
FIRST SONG FOR A MOTION PICTURE IN M-G-M'S "THE WILD NORTH" IT IS A ROMANTIC BALLAD TITLED, "NORTHERN LIGHTS."



Wendell COREY
TRACES HIS FAMILY TREE BACK TO TWO UNITED STATES PRESIDENTS. THEY ARE JOHN ADAMS, THE SECOND CHIEF EXECUTIVE, AND JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, THE SIXTH.

"The Wild North" plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 17, 18, and 19 at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa.

Good Selection Priced Right . . .

HUNDREDS OF MINIATURES IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BRANDS

● Beer ● Wine ● Liquor

PHONE 123

AMPLE PARKING

Cooper's Liquors

½ Mile North of Emmitsburg on Route 15

DIAMOND JEWELRY



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

MARK E. TRONE

Jeweler

Baltimore Street

Hanover, Pa.

Beat The High Cost of Living . . . Grow A Garden

Plant Seeds That Give You High Production . . .

Garden and Flower Seeds (IN BULK and PACKAGE)

Seed Potatoes Onion Sets

SURROUND YOUR HOME WITH BEAUTY —PLANT—

Vigoro - Lawn Seed

C. G. FRAILEY

WEST MAIN STREET

PHONE 69