

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

One of the most commendable activities to be staged in the town for many a year has been perpetrated by the Emmitsburg Grange. This humane project will rehabilitate an entire family that was wiped out of its home and possessions in a devastating fire that leveled their home about two weeks ago. The Grange and the Community Fund immediately were on the scene and both organizations put forth their best efforts to ease the hardship which the family was forced to endure. Hardly had the embers cooled when the Community Fund was on hand with new clothes and other useful articles necessary about the home.

The Grange, however, a much more powerful and larger unit, went one better and set about to help build a new home for the desperate family. Their efforts have started to bear fruit. In two short weeks working crews of the Grange have finished the foundation and have laid most of the concrete block that will constitute the main construction of the house. At the present rate of speed, the roof will be on in another week and the family will complete the finishing off.

What a wonderful inspiration that organization had. I am sure God will reward every single one of them in his divine ways. They certainly deserve it. And how about the rest of us? Everyone of us can play a mighty important part in the display of brotherly love. Each evening a crew is at work on the building and the opportunity to help is open to every single one of us, old or young, skilled or unskilled. Let's get out there and help this thing along folks.

To me this is the finest act of kindness ever displayed here, and I have been here a mighty long time. The Grange has taught us a worthwhile lesson how to help our neighbors. Did you every stop to think that the same disaster could strike at any one of us? Wouldn't you be more than grateful if you had kind neighbors who would come to your rescue in your darkest hour? Let's bear this action in mind then, and I appeal to all of you to roll up your sleeves and pitch in for this worthy undertaking. I know that my good friend, Ed Emrich, master of the Grange, will be gunning for me after this, but I can't help but to place the credit where it is due. He has been instrumental in so many vital undertakings since his coming here among us a few short years ago, that I consider him one of the outstanding citizens of our community. In plain words, it's too bad there aren't about half a dozen more Ed Emrichs in our district. That's about the finest tribute I can pay him.

Well, the time has come for the big Block Party. Here is one that you can't miss for I don't know of a more worthy cause. We all know the need for a community hall and a swimming pool and now is our opportunity to make one more step toward realization of these two commendable community projects. I know a lot of you will say that you don't care for parties and carnivals like this. But to me that is just a flimsy excuse to get out of doing your part. The least you can do is to visit the grounds for an hour or so and spend a dollar or so to help along the cause. Just remember that those who are sponsoring the affair, the local VFW, are donating a darn sight more than a mere buck. There is much hard work to be done in promoting an affair of this type. Building stands and tearing them down afterwards, making sandwiches and operating stands both nights are just a few of the chores necessary to make the event a successful one. These public-spirited lads are doing this for YOU and for free, so won't you do your share, if it's just buying a sandwich, and come down to the Community Field tonight or tomorrow night? Thanks, folks.

A hole more than 20,000 feet deep has been drilled in a search for oil.

Colts officially become horses at the age of five years.

Mrs. Ashbaugh's Will Contested By Relatives

An Upper Marlboro and former local woman this week filed caveats in proceedings in Frederick with Register of Wills Harry D. Radcliff to have the will of her late Emmitsburg sister set aside.

Through Attorneys George Burroughs and John M. Mitchell, Upper Marlboro, the sister, Regina M. Blandford, the former Regina Mondorff, asks that a paper purporting to be the will of Mary M. Ashbaugh, the former Miss Mary Mondorff, her late sister, be set aside and it determined that she died intestate.

The will, which was admitted to probate soon after the death of Mrs. Ashbaugh last February 14, leaves an estate, estimated to exceed \$40,000, to the surviving husband, William L. Ashbaugh, who had married Mrs. Ashbaugh a short time before her death.

Cites Reasons

The usual reasons for requesting that the will be set aside are recited by the caveator, who says the paper purporting to be the last will and testament of her sister was not her last will; that the paper should not have been admitted to probate by the Orphans' Court; that the paper was not signed by her; that its contents was not read to her or to her made known; that she was under undue influence and that the paper was not made when Mrs. Ashbaugh was of sound and disposing mind.

The caveat petition will be heard when a date for a hearing will be set. Edward D. Storm is attorney for Mr. Ashbaugh, who was named executor in the will and so qualified when the will was entered for probate.

Mrs. Ashbaugh was the widow of Arthur Malloy, former athletic director of Mount St. Mary's College.

Unregistered Voters Still Have Time To Sign Up

In every Maryland county except our own, Frederick, citizens eligible to register will get an opportunity between now and October to do so at locations nearest their homes.

Most of the state's counties will hold registrations in each precinct on Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. Three of the counties with permanent registrations, Allegany, Montgomery and Washington, plan to set dates for taking new registrations at key locations in the counties.

In Frederick County, those who wish to register must visit the courthouse in the county seat, Frederick, where their names will be registered on Mondays through Fridays from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. until noon.

On Sept. 2, 9, and 16, the Frederick office will open from 7 until 9, maintaining those same evening hours the entire week of Sept. 22, including Saturday.

Masters Matt Paidakovich and Cameron Wiegand are spending two weeks' vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Still Active At Ninety

Mr. Burket, East Main St., one of the oldest residents in Emmitsburg, celebrated his 90th



PETER F. BURKET

birthday on Monday. Friends and relatives tendered him a surprise party at the home of his niece, Miss Agnes Reuter, living near town. Mr. Burket, still active in business affairs, is a notary of the public and a director of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg.

Miss Joy Becomes Bride Of Prof. Henke In Church Wedding



—Photo By Emmitsburg Chronicle

Miss Margaret Dolores Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Joy, 5 Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, became the bride of Robert Henke, near Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Saturday morning, Aug. 9, at 10 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Carl J. Fives, dean at Mt. St. Mary's College, performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of white Chantilly lace over satin with fitted bodice, scalloped hemline and long sleeves buttoned at wrists. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. William Martin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and was attired in a pale blue ballerina-length gown with net top and pleated nylon skirt. She

wore mits and a headdress of matching material and carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers.

The bridesmaids were Misses Margaret Houck and Mary Sanders. They wore gowns of yellow and pink, respectively, made identical to that of the matron of honor with matching mits and headdresses and carried bouquets of summer flowers. The slippers of all attendants matched their gowns.

Yvonne Henke was flower girl and wore a gown of pale green organza with matching headdress and carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

The bridegroom chose as his best man, Dr. John J. Dillon Jr., head of the English department at Mt. St. Mary's College. The ushers were Donald and Jerry Joy, brothers of the bride; William Sterbinsky, Emmitsburg, and William Cevallos, Mt. St. Mary's College.

The traditional wedding marches were played by the church organist, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering. The vocalist was Guy A. Baker Jr.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom. After a wedding trip to Canada and New York the couple will make their home near Emmitsburg.

The bride chose as her going-away ensemble a white marquisette dress trimmed in black, white picture hat and red accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Henke is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and has been employed as secretary to the dean and registrar at Mt. St. Mary's College for the past five years. Mr. Henke graduated from University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the faculty at Mt. St. Mary's College as instructor in French.

Fire Co. Adopts New Bylaws

The Vigilant Hose Company met in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:00 p. m. in the Fire Hall, President Herbert W. Rogers presiding and about 50 members in attendance.

Robert Stonieser was granted membership status and the application of Michael Leo Boyle will be acted upon at the next regular meeting.

Most important feature of the meeting was the voting into effect a new and revised set of bylaws which were read for the approval of the organization. They were approved unanimously and will be open to amendment for 30 days after which time they will become effective and permanent.

Following the business session the firemen held their annual picnic. The affair was previously scheduled to take place at Kump's Dam, but inclement weather necessitated using the fire hall. Fried chicken, potato chips, pickles, corn on the cob and soft drinks rounded out the menu for the affair.

At the business session it was announced that new fire hose amounting to about \$600, had been ordered and soon will arrive.

County Man Named To Mental Board

Dr. C. E. Broadrup of Frederick has agreed to serve on the Dentist's Committee for the Mental Health Fund, the current campaign for \$250,000 of the Mental Hygiene Society of Maryland, Inc.

Dentists all over the State are to be given an opportunity to support the fund which is designated to finance an 18-month program of organization and education for mental health, and the development of clinics for early diagnosis and treatment of emotional and mental disturbances.

Grangers To Picnic

The Pomona Grange picnic will be held next Thursday at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. The public is cordially invited free of charge. Those attending are asked to bring their lunch. A softball tournament will be held in the morning. In the afternoon games and contests of all kinds, including horse shoe pitching, hog calling, husband calling and a beauty contest for women over 40, will be held. In addition sack races will be run and prizes will be awarded the winners.

Obituaries

MRS. BEULAH H. MARSHALL

Mrs. Beulah H. Marshall, widow of Jesse Marshall, died suddenly at her home at St. Anthony's about eight o'clock last Sunday morning, aged 57 years, 10 months and three days.

She was a daughter of the late Howard and Harriette Little Wetzel, and was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Surviving are one son, Earl Marshall, at home; one brother, Brooke Wetzel, St. Anthony's, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Eyer, St. Anthony's, and Mrs. Melia Lively, Steelton, Pa.

Mrs. Marshall was a member of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.

Requiem mass was held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church by Fr. Stanley Scarff. Interment was in the church cemetery.

CLYDE N. SPEAK

Clyde Norman Speak, Thurmont, died last Saturday evening at Emergency Hospital, Frederick, aged 58 years, three months, and six days. He was a son of the late John T. and Anna M. Stull Speak, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nora Shook Speak; four children, Mrs. Paul Finneyfrock, Mrs. Franklin Sweeney, John, and Clyde N. Speak Jr., all of Thurmont. One brother, Raymond Speak, Frederick, and two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Craeger Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Charles H. Corbett officiated. Interment was made in Blue Ridge Cemetery.

ELVIN JOHN SMITH

Elvin John (Dick) Smith, 66, Fairfield Rt. 1, a beekeeper, was found dead in a chair in the kitchen of his home Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock by a son.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, investigated and said the man had died of a cerebral hemorrhage at about 1 p. m.

He was a son of the late Jacob and Annie Eliza (McCleaf) Smith.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle Sanders; these children, Mrs. Helen Lewis and Mrs. Mary Shockey, Hartford, Conn.; Guy, Glenn, and Robert Smith, all of Fairfield Rt. 1; Roy, serving in Korea; Dorothy and Hazel, York Springs Rt. 2; two brothers, Howard Smith, Waynesboro, Pa., and Walter Smith, Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Jenetta Kirwin, also of Baltimore. There are two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10:30

Lions Club

To Picnic

J. Ward Kerrigan, president, presided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in the Lutheran parish house. Edward G. Stull acted as secretary in the absence of Robert Daugherty, on vacation.

A communication from the district governor, William Beck, was read concerning the annual convention. It was filed with the convention committee.

Lions Herbert W. Rogers and C. A. Elder reported on the progress of the plans for the annual Horse Show to be held on Sunday, Sept. 21. The committee was authorized to have new jumps and other necessary paraphernalia constructed.

The annual family picnic will be held in lieu of the regular last meeting in August. The affair has been scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 26. The Lions have accepted the invitation of the Gettysburg Country Club, extended through Dr. D. L. Beegle, to hold the picnic on the club grounds. Lions are asked to bring their families and guests and the facilities of the swimming pool and golf course will be available from three p. m. on.

A committee of President Kerrigan, George L. Wilhide, Dr. D. L. Beegle and Charles A. Elder was appointed to investigate a potential industrial concern seeking to locate here. Several members of the committee will journey to Boston in the near future to take part in the negotiations.

o'clock at the Allison Funeral Home in Fairfield, Pa., with the Rev. Claude Corl officiating. Interment in the Methodist Cemetery at Fountaineale.

REGINALD W. KING

Reginald W. King, 74, died last Sunday at his home in Woodfield after a brief illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances E. King; these daughters, Mrs. Maye Sadler, Rockville; Mrs. Violet Davis, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Ruth Watkins, Germantown; Mrs. Estelle Grimes, Rockville; Mrs. Julia Semone, Washington; Mrs. Sarah Woodfield, Damascus; two sons, John E., Damascus, and P. Howard, Germantown; 35 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Watkins, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Larena Smith, Miami, Fla.

Funeral services were held at the Laytonville Funeral Home at two o'clock. Interment was in Kempton Cemetery.

Grange Crews Constructing Brawner House

Construction on the Brawner home is moving progressively along, it was announced this week by Edgar G. Emrich, master of the Emmitsburg Grange, which is undertaking the building free of charge to the Franklin Brawner family which lost its home and all possessions in a recent fire which destroyed the Clairvaux tenant house which it occupied.

Officials of the Grange announced that each evening crews of workmen worked free digging the foundation and laying concrete block until today, the construction has practically reached the framing stage.

Assistance from other local organizations has been asked for but has not met with too generous a response, although several did assert that they would donate money to the cause.

The family has been well provided for as to donated clothing, furniture and other home essentials, but still is in need of wardrobes, dresser, kitchen table and chairs, bedclothes and pillows. Grange officials explained that they were more than pleased with the excellent response accorded and stated that it was even better than they had anticipated.

A crew of about 15 Grangers has worked nightly with the construction on the home located on Route 32, about a mile and a half north of town near the Pennsylvania state line, and anyone who wants to volunteer his services, either skilled or unskilled, is asked to show up any evening during the week. After laying of the roof it is understood that Mr. Brawner will finish off the house himself. It is expected that all the block will be laid by tomorrow, just a little over a week since the work was begun.

Work Progresses On 'Pentagon'

Work on the "Little Pentagon" at Fountaineale, Pa., and the whole Camp Ritchie project is beginning to move into high gear once more.

At the tunnel 30,000 cubic yards of concrete are being poured preparatory to constructing a huge steel building inside Raven Rock. Bids are being sought by the Army Engineers to lay an eight-inch pipe line from Fountaineale to the tunnel.

Approximately 400 men are now employed in the hole by the George A. Fuller Co. of Washington and officials have announced that the number of workers will be steadily increased as the job gains momentum.

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Thurmont 6, Fairfield 0.
New Oxford 5, Emmitsburg 3.
Cashtown at Littlestown, postponed.

Westminster at Union Bridge, unreported.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Union Bridge.....	13	3	.813
Thurmont.....	13	4	.765
Littlestown.....	10	5	.667
Fairfield.....	9	7	.563
Cashtown.....	9	7	.563
New Oxford.....	5	11	.313
Emmitsburg.....	4	13	.235
Westminster.....	1	14	.067

Sunday's Contests

Fairfield at Emmitsburg.
Union Bridge at New Oxford.
Littlestown at Westminster.
Thurmont at Cashtown.

PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

New Windsor 7, Emmitsburg 3.
*Middleburg 9, Taneytown 0.
*Wakefield 9, Sabillasville 0.
*Forfeit

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
New Windsor.....	10	3	.769
Fairfield.....	10	4	.714
Taneytown.....	7	6	.538
Middleburg.....	6	6	.500
Harney.....	6	7	.462
Wakefield.....	5	7	.417
Sabillasville.....	4	9	.308
Emmitsburg.....	4	10	.286

COURTHOUSE CONTINUES EARLY CLOSING

Officials of the Courthouse will continue to close at 2 o'clock in the afternoon until further notice, it was announced this week, while work on improvements continues.

Offices remain closed in the afternoon to permit the workers to complete the job with a minimum of interference.

Benefit Block Party Opens Activity Tonight

Activities of the big Block Party will get under way tonight at 7 o'clock, it was announced this week by Commander Fern R. Ohler of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the sponsoring agent.

Some months ago the service organization pledged \$1,000 to the building fund of the Memorial Hall Assn. and is sponsoring the party in an effort to meet that pledge. All proceeds of the party will go to that fund, which it is hoped will near the \$5000 mark by the end of this year.

Music for tonight will be furnished by the Emmitsburg Municipal Band and an excellent program has been mapped out by Director Walter A. Simpson.

On the grounds for the entertainment of the public will be the usual concession stands. Such games as bingo, hoopla, penny pitch, baseball throw, ringing live ducks, fish bowl throw, and bongo-bongo will be in operation.

The VFW Auxiliary, which has rapidly gained a reputation for serving excellent foods at these affairs, again will man the food concessions, soft drinks, ice cream, crab cake and hamburger sandwiches and French fried potatoes will be served.

Officials have kept the administration expenses to a minimum in an effort to raise every dollar that is possible for the benefit affair and urge the public to attend the party as their contribution to the building fund and contemplated swimming pool.

Parties of this nature have been extremely successful in the past and several times more than \$1000 has been raised by this means. So if you want an evening of fun and entertainment, be sure to attend this big Block Party which is being held on the Community Field Friday and Saturday nights, and at the same time help along a very worthy cause.

Alumnae Plan Benefit Affair

Plans for a card party, fashion show and tea for the benefit of St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, were made at an executive meeting of the Emmitsburg chapter at a dinner party Thursday evening at the Green Parrot Tea Room. The Baltimore, Emmitsburg, Harrisburg, Lancaster, York and Washington chapters are sponsoring the affair which will take place Saturday afternoon, Sept. 27, at 2 o'clock in the Verdict Hall, St. Joseph College.

Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, the alumnae executive secretary, was named general chairman. Miss Dorothy Care heads the Baltimore chapter committee; Miss Rita Corish is chairman of the Harrisburg chapter; Miss Elaine Pavloff will direct the Washington group.

The fashion show will be under the direction of Clair Spicer, with fashions to be presented by Hutzler Bros., Baltimore. Models will be chosen from the college student body and from members of the alumnae. Refreshments will be served by the hostess committee which includes members from each chapter.

One of the features of the afternoon will be a sweet table, where cakes, candies and cookies will be on sale. There will be table and door prizes. Tickets will be sold by members of each chapter.

Announcement was made Thursday night an Emmitsburg Day will be held Saturday, Sept. 6, with the members of this area meeting for a one o'clock luncheon at the Green Parrot Tea Room.

Officers present at Thursday's session were: Miss Fitzgerald of Emmitsburg, national executive secretary of the alumnae; Miss Elizabeth McCaffery, Frederick, chapter president; Miss Mary Louise Callahan, Gettysburg, secretary; Miss Adele Topper, Emmitsburg, treasurer.

Crab Feast

Members of local VFW Post will hold a crab feast at Kump's Dam on Friday evening, Aug. 29 starting at 8 o'clock.

Tickets to members, social members and the auxiliary, who are allowed one guest, now are on sale at the Post Home. It was said the ticket sale ends Aug. 25. The committee in charge has set the price of tickets at \$1.50. Entertainment also will be furnished. In case of rain, the affair will be held the following night.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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THE ARMS STRETCH-OUT

As in the case of America's own slowing down of the pace of mobilization, the stretch-out of the rearmament program in prospect in Britain and France is difficult to appraise in terms of its actual effect on Western preparedness, of the real necessity for it, and of the dangers inherent in it.

If it would be foolish to permit the arms race to bring about an economic collapse in the West, it would be equally foolish to delay the defense program to the point where the military safety of the free world was imperiled. It seems imperative therefore, that the Atlantic Council, top policy body of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, re-examine its goals and its progress in meeting them in terms of the danger of a general war.

At the same time that Mr. Churchill says that it is necessary to spread out the arms program to prevent English bankruptcy, he also claims that advances in modern weapons—atomic power, guided missiles, and the like—will increase military power while making economies possible. A similar view was advanced by the late Senator McMahon, chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee. But one recalls that this large emphasis on wonder weapons was not received with acclaim by those who felt that a balanced force armed with conventional weapons now available in quantity was essential to meet an immediate threat.

The French imply that, because the United States will commit this year only \$187 million for "off-shore" purchase of equipment and supplies from them instead of committing \$625 million in advance to cover a three-year period, they may be forced to withdraw from the Indo-China war. They also suggest that the decision could mean the difference between the success or failure of the European Army plan.

But the Secretary of State, though regretting that a congressional cut of \$2 billion in foreign aid has forced curtailments, insists that no question of French bankruptcy is involved. And the general implication is that the American refusal to accede to the French request won't have quite the dire effect that the cries of anguish from Paris would indicate. The State Department does concede that the French government has the painful alternative of canceling contracts with factories at a considerable loss or of pruning less important items from its arms production budget. France, however, is receiving more than a billion dollars in United States aid this year, all told.

The stretch-out in rearmament, then, raises some of the same confusing questions in Europe that it has in the United States. Is it really economically necessary? Is it militarily wise? How much reliance can justifiably be placed on super-weapons? Are the predictions of disaster, because of short-falls in defense appropriations, based on a realistic view, or are they merely pressure to keep the dollars flowing in undiminished volume?

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Despite bitter opposition, independent business again has the protection of fair trade laws. The bill enacted by Congress replaces a previous law knocked out by Supreme Court decision.

Because a barrage of propaganda was unleashed against fair trade laws, it is well to review the purpose of such a law.

Fair trade laws do not set prices on commodities, only on specific brands. Under the new law, a manufacturer must enter into fair price agreements with retailers in each state. The fair trade price is then established for the state.

Opposition argued fair trade prices create pegged prices.

This claim is erroneous, misleading.

Consider waffle irons, for example. The manufacturers of the Super Waffle Iron know they only have one chance of surviving in a field flooded with cheap waffle irons made both at home and abroad.

Their one chance to survive without cheapening their quality is to rely on independent stores throughout the nation who have reputations for standing behind their merchandise.

But huge merchandising combines, controlled by vast financial interests, look at waffle irons differently.

First of all, if they can sell the Super Waffle Iron at a loss, they can attract throngs of customers who will also buy other

merchandise priced at a profit. At the same time, the independent merchant, with limited capital, cannot take the losses to compete. Independent competition is forced out.

But the effect is even more far reaching. The huge merchandising combines also want the manufacturing profit, make and put in their stores an imitation of the Super Waffle Iron of cheaper quality at a cheaper price, but because of the cheap quality, the cheap price yields a greater profit.

But people generally demand brands they recognize as the best quality. Therefore, if the merchandising combine is to sell its own brand in volume, the Super brand must disappear from the market place.

By making it impossible for independent merchants to sell the Super Waffle Iron, except at a loss, the brand disappears from the market, leaving the field open to the cheaper quality house brand.

With this new law, Super Waffle Irons still have price competition. Waffle irons, as a commodity, are not fair traded, just specific brands whose makers feel the product quality is such that the public is willing to pay for that extra quality. If the consumer wants to buy a cheaper brand, there is no law in the world to prevent her from doing so.

The fight to restore fair trade laws to the nation was a bitter one. At times it was even confusing due to the erroneous propaganda spread against the measure. But by organized effort of independent businessmen at all levels, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, the battle was won.

When you are broiling chicken break the major joints by snapping the cartilage in each joint. For even broiling, place the pieces flat on the broiling rack.

Come to Church

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.

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

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Church Service, 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Keesecker, pastor.

Worship Service—9 a. m.

Sunday School—10 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor.

Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.

No Sunday School or Church Services on Sundays, Aug. 17 and 24.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

No Worship Service during August.

Homemakers' PRICE FACTS

1. Hugo R. Hoffmann today praised the 30 Maryland OPS Volunteer Committee Chairmen and their committee members and thanked them for the great help they have given in assisting the agency bring the message of OPS to their communities and urged that they redouble their efforts now that even greater inflationary pressures are being placed on the American economy. Pointing out that the removal of fresh and processed fruits and vegetables from controls by Congress and the effect the drought and steel strike will have on prices of these commodities, Mr. Hoffmann explained that now, more than at any time since the Korean war, there was a need for careful shopping on the part of business men, merchants and farmers.

"Our committee chairmen and members, from Oakland to Lexington Park and from Elkton to Pocomoke City have been a major factor in aiding the Maryland OPS to be as effective as it has thus far," Mr. Hoffmann said. "Every single member of OPS staff has benefited from this co-operation and we are extremely grateful."

"May we hope that they will redouble their efforts wherever possible. May we further hope that they will know we are ready to come to the assistance of the business and consuming public in any part of the state where we are needed, Mr. Hoffmann said."

2. The Maryland OPS today reminded the consumers of Maryland that 80 per cent of the items sold in grocery stores are still under price controls and further pointed out that such things as services, automobiles, both new and used, restaurants, all department store items and the vast majority of industrial products are also still under controls.

OPS made a special point of automobiles pointing out that new car dealers must post their ceiling prices conspicuously in their show rooms and that used car dealers must tag their cars with the ceiling price. OPS further reminded those about to purchase a new or used automobile that NO trades may be required by a dealer in order for a purchaser to acquire another used car or a new car.

Grocery stores must tag all items offered for sale with the selling price or must have the price on the bin or shelf; retail beef cuts must be separated by grade and cut and each separate display must be tagged with the grade and ceiling price; restaurants must post their ceiling prices both for food and soft drink items and for alcoholic beverages and must state on their menus, "All prices are OPS ceilings or lower. A list showing our ceiling price for each item is available for your inspection."

"We want the public to know that we still very much on the job to protect the consumer's dollar with every ounce of our energy," Mr. Hoffmann said. "We will hunt down violators and prosecute them vigorously."

"I respectfully urge both consumers and business men to co-operate with OPS to help hold back the tide of inflation, of dollar dilution in this most critical period in our country's history," Mr. Hoffmann said.

BEEF THIEVES ACTIVE IN COUNTY

Beef-hungry thieves butchered a second heifer within two weeks in the Libertytown area Sunday night and made off with the two front and two hind quarters.

The thieves killed and butchered a heifer that was the property of Ralph Moxley. State Police said the animal, an 800-lb. heifer, was shot in the head. The butchering took place in a field on Moxley's farm along the old Coppermine Road.

On July 27, just two weeks before, a steer was found butchered on the Grover C. Hamilton farm. The Moxley and Hamilton farms adjoin.

Laurel To Feature International Race Classic

With the \$50,000 Washington, D. C. International heading the lineup, Laurel Race Course this week announced a six-event stakes schedule for its fall meet—Oct. 4 through Oct. 24, Tuesdays excepted—involving a total outlay of \$120,000.

President John D. Schapiro, in announcing the added money races, revealed that his track also will give \$25,000 daily in overnight purses, thus making a grand total of \$495,000 being offered in prize money during the 15-day session. The daily overnight minimum figure will be \$2500, Mr. Schapiro added.

In comparison, last year's daily average overnight purse distribution was \$21,763 and the entire stakes distribution for both the spring and fall meetings, was \$120,000.

The International Classic, an invitational affair to be raced on the turf at a mile and a half from a walkup start, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 18. It is for three-year-olds and upward under weight-for-age conditions.

Already, five foreign horses have accepted Schapiro's invitations and more are expected to follow. Two or three standout American thoroughbreds will be tendered a bid sometime this month, thus giving Maryland, the nation, and the world a truly outstanding sporting event.

The five already in the field are Nashua (England), D.Q.M. (Ireland), Neiderlander (Germany), Luzon or Worden (France), and Indian Hemp (Canada).

In addition to the Washington, D. C. International, the Laurel management is presenting a new fixture to be raced over the turf course. It will be known as the Turf Cup, a handicap for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and a furlong with an added purse of \$15,000. This event, which replaces the old Washington Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, is due for its initial decision on opening day, Saturday, Oct. 4.

The Selma Stakes, Laurel's traditional fall classic for two-year-old fillies at a mile and a sixteenth, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11. This \$25,000 added fixture, due to its early closing conditions, will earn approximately \$50,000 for the winner of the 27th running.

The second running of the Laurel Sprint Handicap, a six-furlong race for three-year-olds and upward carrying an added prize of \$10,000, is on the agenda for Wednesday, Oct. 8.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, the Maryland Futurity is listed. This six furlongs event is worth \$10,000 added and is restricted to two-year-olds foaled in Maryland.

Closing out this sparkling array of stakes will be the time-honored Spalding Lowe Jenkins on Closing day, Friday, Oct. 24. The Jenkins, an allowance affair, also is for two-year-olds at a mile and a sixteenth with a \$10,000 added purse.

Nominations for the Turf Cup, Laurel Sprint Handicap and Spalding Lowe Jenkins close on Sept. 15. Both the Maryland Futurity and the Selma closed last year.

You can make attractive tea sandwiches if you will take care to slice the bread very thin, and trim off the crusts.

Bog ores are secondary ores, produced by the alteration or solution of pre-existing iron minerals.



Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled.—(From the Sermon on the Mount.)

So many of us these days seem to be concentrating on security, comfort, entertainment, while consciously or not we long for peace of mind and soul. We should seek first for righteousness—pray earnestly for help and wisdom to live, think and act righteously, guided by the Word of God. Only then shall we possess all that is good.

Dumping Of Refuse Along County Roads Deplored By Grange

Frederick County Pomona Grange went on record at its regular session last Saturday as "strongly opposed to the continued indiscriminate dumping of refuse" in the county.

Meeting at Jefferson Grange with Master Bruce Crum presiding, the group recommended: Imposition of stiffer penalties against violators, securing of a number of dumping grounds by purchase or lease.

In addition they suggested signs along the highway indicating dumping areas, the signs to be similar to those used to designate a certain distance to police barracks; placing wire incinerators at places most commonly used by picnickers; posting signs in those areas indicating the nature of the penalty for improper disposition of refuse; and that "there be a law to do away with 'throw away' bottles and cans."

The attendance banner was awarded to Thurmont Grange for the third consecutive time, for an attendance of 26.

Lecturer D. Vernon Holter announced that Juanita Myers of the Thurmont Grange had placed first in the State Highway Safety Contest.

The picnic committee announced that the Frederick County Grange picnic will be held on Thursday, Aug. 21, at Rocky Ridge. Softball games will be played in the morning as well as other contests. Basket lunches will be served.

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

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

Butcher steers, up to \$23.35; butcher heifers, medium to good, up to \$23.75; butcher cows, medium to good, up to \$23.50; butcher canners and cutters, \$12.00-19.85; butcher bulls up to \$23.85; stock steers, up to \$25.10; stock heifers, up to \$14.00; stock bulls, per cwt., up to \$23.85; stock bulls, per head, up to \$155.00; dairy cows, per head, up to \$267.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., up to \$37.25; 160 to 190 lbs., \$34.00-37.25; 140 to 160 lbs., \$34.50-36.75; 125 to 140 lbs., \$55.00-40.25; light and green calves, \$15.00-39.50; lambs, \$14.30.00; butcher ewes and bucks, \$8.00 per cwt; good butchering hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., up to \$22.85; 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$22.75; 180 to 210 lbs., up to \$22.90; 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$22.50; 250 to 275 lbs., up to \$22.80; 275 to 30 lbs., \$20.75; good butchering sows \$16.00-18.25; heavy hogs, \$14.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$22.90; pigs per head, \$3.00-8.00; fowl, old, per lb., 19c; young fowl, up to 34c; ducks up to 80c head; bacon, 26c-30c; lard, per lb., .09c-11c; young turkeys, \$2.50 head; meat shoulder, 38c lb.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated in last week's issue of the Chronicle the Francis X. Elder Unit, American Legion, donated \$10 to the Legion drill team toward the purchase of a Maryland flag, and \$50 to the Veterans' Hospital at Perry Point. It should have read to a quart of warm water.

\$50 was donated to the drill team and \$5 donated to the Veterans' Hospital.

Baking soda counteracts food odors so it should be used in cleaning the refrigerators. Use about a teaspoonful of the soda about a quart of warm water.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG, PA.



Fray Wray and Robert Armstrong are co-starred in the feature film, "King Kong," an RKO picture which opens at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, on Thursday, August 14 for three days.

SHERMAN'S

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

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CONTINUED FOR 2 MORE WEEKS

COMPLETE LINE OF
GYM CLOTHES AND SHOES
FOR SCHOOL

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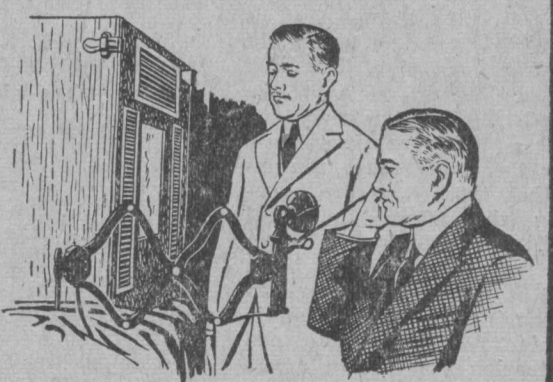
"Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort"

Down the Line with Johnny Bell



What's his name?

Can you recall the name of the most flamboyant soldier, poet, historian and explorer of the 16th Century? If not, it might help to know he is the man who laid down his cape to keep Queen Elizabeth's feet from getting wet. That's it, Sir Walter Raleigh! Despite all his great achievements, Sir Walter is best remembered for a single act of courtesy. Others will remember, too, if you are courteous and co-operative on the party line. Because courtesy is contagious, it helps everyone get better party-line service.



First TV star

The first TV star was former President Herbert C. Hoover. On April 7, 1927, Mr. Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, was viewed in New York as he talked on the telephone from Washington. At the other end of the line was Walter S. Gifford, then president of A. T. & T. This was the world's first demonstration of television over a telephone line. It was the forerunner of today's great television industry, which operates over Bell System's Radio-Relay and Coaxial Cable facilities.

August is a good month to—

Go swimming with the kids... Push pullets for early laying... Watch the corn grow and hope for adequate rains... Clip small grain stubble and remove the straw to give the legumes a better chance to grow... Plow early for wheat and barley... Move cattle to aftermath meadow for good pastures... Put up electric fences for rotational grazing... Can or freeze vegetables for next winter... Send spring pigs to market... Get the University of Maryland Extension Service Fact Sheet 30, "Control the Japanese Beetle"... Call one of your Soil Conservation District Supervisors and ask for some help with soil conservation planning on your farm.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," had the first private railroad car, especially outfitted for her use, during her tour of the U. S. in 1850.

Social Security Is Boon To Aged

If economic conditions in Frederick County are at all typical of the country at large, at least two thirds of the people receiving old-age insurance payments here have little or no other retirement income. W. S. King, manager of the social security field office here, bases this conclusion on the results, just announced in Washington, of a nation-wide survey conducted by the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance at the end of 1951.

The findings came from about 15,500 interviews made throughout the country among old-age and aged widow beneficiaries of social security who had received payments in every month of 1951. The staff of the Hagerstown office conducted about 19 of these interviews, on a strictly confidential basis, among local beneficiaries last November, December, and January and every one of the 509 other offices in the country took part, to give a thorough cross-section of people receiving benefits.

Even when old-age and survivors insurance payments are

added to their other retirement income, only 40 per cent of the single beneficiaries or couples have as much as \$50 a month or more per person, King said the survey showed. "By 'retirement income' we mean social security benefits, employer and union pensions, veterans pensions, private annuities, income from private trust funds, rents, interest and dividends." About 17 percent of all beneficiaries received some employer or union pensions but only about 6 percent got as much as \$50 per person from this source.

Because the retirement income of many are inadequate, aged people receiving social security benefits often have to find other means of support. Among these who received payments every month of the year, about one-fourth of the men and a fifth of the women old-age and beneficiaries and one-eighth of the aged widows had some earnings during the year, the survey indicates.

For the most part, King said, the earnings are small. Half of the men who worked earned less than \$90 during the year 1951, and half of the old-age beneficiaries who had some earnings made less than \$260.

The majority of the beneficiaries, however, are disabled or too old to work at all. At the time of the interview, 65 percent of the men, 70 percent of the women old-age beneficiaries, and 80 percent of the aged widows reported that they were unable to work.

Counting their money income from all sources — including old age and survivors insurance, unemployment insurance payments, money contributions from relatives, and public assistance payments, almost every 2 in every 5 of the single beneficiaries or couples had less than \$50 a month per person.

Of course, figures on money income do not tell the whole story. Some beneficiaries share households with relatives or friends; others have non-cash income such as garden produce or meals and room in return for services. About 45 per cent of the beneficiaries own their own homes — though some are mortgaged. Some have other assets which help to provide security — real estate investments in business. About 60 percent, however, have nothing or less than \$500 in such liquid assets as cash, bank deposits, and stocks and bonds.

King pointed out that the 15,500 beneficiaries interviewed in the study represented wage earners in every variety of financial circumstances who have retired in recent years from work in commerce and industry. "The survey findings make it clear that for a large majority of these beneficiaries, the monthly benefit

check, even though it may seem a small amount, it is a critical item of income," King said.

To many old people the benefit payment is the one substantial element of independence and self support that remains. In cases where adult children contribute to the support of their parents, the benefits decrease the economic burden they would otherwise have to assume; for other beneficiaries, the benefits put off the day when they have to apply for public assistance and also lessen the amount of the assistance payments. These are some of the positive values of the old-age and survivors insurance program.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"I paid 167 hidden and direct taxes to get here...so GOL-DURN IT, BITE!"

Fun and profit: BACKLOT FARMING



Backlot Chickens

No backlot farm project is complete without a flock of chickens and some folks have found that as few as thirty birds can be profitably raised in a surprisingly small amount of space.

The initial investment is not too great and the supply of good, fresh eggs, is worth more than the little effort required to raise healthy chickens.

According to research authorities, thirty chickens can be raised in a plot as small as 10 x 10 feet, requiring as little equipment as a 6 foot feeder and a 3 gallon water fountain and adequate shelter.

The average person can quickly learn how to feed his backlot poultry flock, using the prepared feeds, which contain all the necessary ingredients and vitamins required for healthy chickens.

Research indicates the crushed, pellet form of feed, sometimes called "Checker-Etts," provides the chickens with the maximum feed requirements.

It has been developed that chickens lay better when the crushed pellet type of feed is always available and the use of it eliminates much waste providing the maximum for growth and health of the birds.

Another important phase in managing and feeding the backlot flock is a worming program which should be done when the birds are 12 weeks old and again at the 20 week stage.

It has also been pointed out that an adequate supply of fresh clean water sets up the nutrition value of the feed, thus resulting in greater egg production per feed dollar.

As you return food to your defrosted freezer, place the older packages at the top or front, so that they can be used first.

A damp sponge, applied lightly, will remove cat and dog hairs from upholstered furniture.

Meat provides one-third of the food energy of the American diet.

For a summer dessert, serve cottage cheese with shaved maple sugar and thick cream.

Combine whole kernel corn with cabbage, red pimento, and green pepper for salad.

Seven hundred thousand persons visit Fort McHenry, birthplace of "The Star Spangled Banner," annually.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat



MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES— BUT TREES GROW INTO MONEY



—NOT ONLY TREES, BUT CORN, CATTLE, APPLES, COTTON... AS YOU RIDE ACROSS THE COUNTRY YOU SEE WEALTH IN THE PROCESS OF CREATION ON EVERY HAND, AIDED AND ABSETTED BY THE LUMBERMAN, THE FARMER AND THE RANCHER.

IT'S THE WORK THAT THEY AND OTHER WORKERS DO THAT GIVES MONEY ITS REAL VALUE. WITHOUT IT, THERE WOULD BE NO LUMBER OR CORN OR BEEF OR OTHER THINGS TO BUY.

WHAT THEY PRODUCE IS PART OF THE WEALTH OF AMERICA.

"Wendy" Contest Winner



Special guest on a recent "Wendy Warren and the News" show was Jane Todd (center), winner of the annual Wendy Warren Women's Commentator Contest. Miss Todd of Station KCBS, San Francisco, won a trip to New York for her prize-winning entry. She was interviewed on the air by Wendy Warren (left) and Doug Edwards, regular CBS commentator on the program.

Historic Site of DAV Convention



BOSTON—The church that made history on April 18, 1775, and the only equestrian statue of Paul Revere, will be the background setting for the 31st national convention of the Disabled American Veterans when it convenes here August 11-16. More than 3,000 disabled veterans, representing 1700 DAV Chapters throughout the nation, will meet here to discuss disabled veterans' problems and formulate a program for the coming year. Christ Church (Old North Church) shown above was built in 1723. In its steeple the famous "One by land and two by sea" signal lanterns were displayed.

Free Scholarship Is Available

Roger W. Babson, who has a weekly column in our newspaper, offers a unique free scholarship in his new college at Eureka, Kansas, the "center of the U. S. A." Its utopian feature is that a young person may combine a college campus experience, covering six weeks, with later home study covering 26 weeks. Thereby, through a leave of absence, the person can continue to hold his or her job. This Utopian Plan of education covers salesmanship, marketing surveys, economics, journalism, and other subjects paving the way to becoming a successful business executive.

The college is small because Mr. Babson insists on accepting only young people of character, energy and ambition. The scholarship includes full tuition and room for six weeks on the campus, and full tuition for the home study covering the balance of the year. The student needs only to supply the books and meals while on the campus.

This means "studying while learning" and getting personally acquainted with instructors before beginning home studies. A reader may get a free catalogue and further details by writing Roger W. Babson, care of the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ohler and son, of Detroit, Mich., are vacationing at the home of Mr. Ohler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Ohler, Route 2.

The interior of the initial fire ball formed in an atomic bomb blast has a temperature of many millions of degrees and is a very nearly a vacuum.



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Fri. and Sat.,
Aug. 15 & 16

7:00 P. M.

Community Field
Emmitsburg, Md.

AMUSEMENTS

GOOD FOOD

GAMES

ATTRACTIONS

The VFW, No. 6658, has pledged \$1000 to the Emmitsburg Memorial Hall Assn. The proceeds of this Block Party will be turned over to the Assn.

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Our Great America by Woody



15,000th Honeymoon Couple "Crowned"



Edmund Strickland of Strickland's Mountain Inn, Mt. Pocono, Pa., places floral crown on head of Mrs. William Sullivan of Brooklyn to mark her and her Army Corporal husband the 15,000th honeymoon couple to visit this "Honeymoon Heaven" since 1945 when Strickland opened his Inn with the announced purpose of making it the honeymoon capital of the East. Upon Sullivan's discharge from the Army this fall the couple will receive the Strickland Award, an expense-paid, second honeymoon. Mrs. Strickland watches proceedings on the left.

"A" for Arden



EVE ARDEN, BRIGHT STAR of the CBS "Our Miss Brooks" radio show, has just been voted a citation by the Rochester (N.Y.) Classroom Teachers Association for "her skill in humanizing the teacher..." in connection with her role as teacher, Connie Brooks. Shown thinking of his "favorite teacher" is Frank C. Leach, president of the group. The comedy program is heard Sundays at 6:30 p.m. EDT, (ANS Features).

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Emmitsburg, Md.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 14—The Democratic Party has many supporters who have always been wealthy. The Party, nevertheless, aims its appeal primarily at the masses who depend for their living on wages. The Republican Party aims also to help the masses in basic ways; but has not tried to increase money wages. Labor, therefore, believes it must uphold the Democrats to retain the so-called "labor gains" achieved since 1932.

6.5 Million Owners vs. 54 Million Employees

The importance of the foregoing is brought out by some statistics recently compiled on the ownership of shares of stock in this country. According to the latest authoritative estimate, here are approximately 6.5 million owners of stock, after elimination of duplications.

As the civilian labor force of the country, exclusive of agricultural labor, is around 54 million (including 15 million union members) it is obvious that the direct owners of stocks and bonds are overwhelmingly outnumbered by wage earners. Victory on November 4 will fall to the candidate who can get a majority of the wage earners to vote to protect the stocks and bonds owned by the life insurance companies and banks in which they have their savings.

Democrats Avoid Harming Labor?

The Republicans will have to strike hard indeed between now and Nov. 4 if they are to win. This is because most of the "sins" they ascribe to the Democrats are not greatly resented by wage workers, as these sins are mostly against capital or property, not against "labor."

To many voters whose principal asset is their weekly wage, charges of corruption are noises from another world. What do they care if some big shot is accused of cheating the government? The apparent effect on their pay is nil. They suspect, moreover, that crookedness is the usual thing among higher-ups in politics and business.

Taxes and Inflation

Republicans will harp on the tax burden; but the wage earner feels the impact of taxes too little. They are concealed from him or withheld from his pay. His income tax never gets into his pocketbook. He never experiences the pain of parting with his tax money. The tax situation will not cause many wage earners to desert the Democrats.

Although the wives of wage

earners are becoming increasingly irked by the rise in the cost-of-living, not even this will cause wage workers to vote Republican. Up to now wages, in many lines, have kept abreast of rising costs. The wage worker, however, fears unemployment more than a rising cost-of-living. Many can recall that when there was no inflation and the cost-of-living was low, jobs were scarce. Higher prices and a pay check are infinitely preferable to low prices and no pay check!

Korea Is Democrats' Vulnerable Point

One Republican charge will find sympathetic listeners among wage earners. They all share resentment of the humiliating bungle of the Democratic Asian policy. Eisenhower, with his aura of invincibility, will have a strong appeal for wage earners when thinking of Korea.

I have intentionally segregated agricultural from industrial workers. Most farmers and farm workers have been Republicans traditionally; but many were lured into Democratic ranks by crop price "parity." This defeated Dewey in 1948. With farmers back in the Republican fold, and with wage earners disgusted over Korea, Eisenhower and Nixon may win; but it will require very hard work to beat Stevenson and Sparkman.

Where Do The Churches Stand?

The real hope of the United States and the World lies with neither the Republican nor the Democratic Parties, per se. Notwithstanding the appeals of all candidates for the "help of Almighty God," God's will is 95 per cent ignored when it conflicts with "practical politics." America must have a spiritual awakening to be saved.

Under present conditions, both the political and labor leaders are able to ignore our 60 million church members because we are equally divided between the two major political parties. Should not confessed followers of Jesus refuse to be tied to any single party? Let us be the silent independent voters for such local, state and national candidates who will work hardest for Righteousness. This is the great need.

Captain Video Heroine



Petite Mary Valle, who plays the role of pilot of the rocket ship "Romping Regulus" on DuMont's "Captain Video," just married a recent West Point grad being trained as a jet pilot, in real life. Mary plays the role of heroine—and was chosen for the show, which is viewed by a large children audience, on the basis of her wholesome personality.

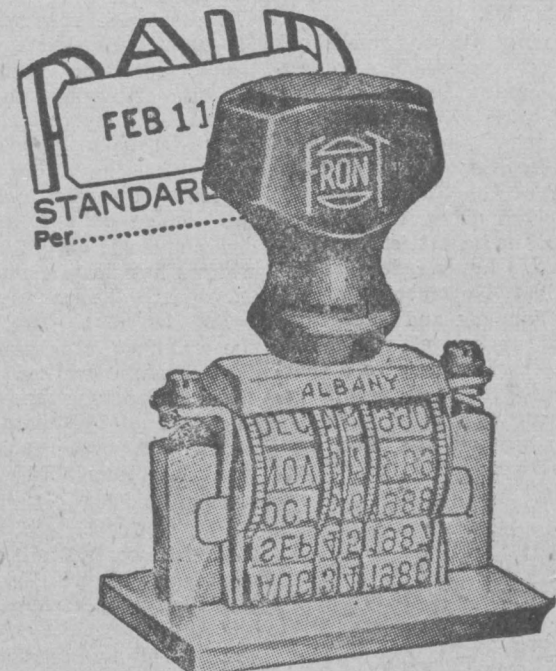
Enters College

Bridgewater, Va. — Mr. Euclid Jones, of Emmitsburg, Md., has enrolled in the Class of 1956 at Bridgewater College, the Registrar's office reported this morning.

Freshmen at Bridgewater are scheduled to report September 12 for a four day period of registration, testing, classification,

orientation. While the freshmen are adjusting to college life, a committee of upper classmen and faculty members will hold a planning conference at Rawley Springs, Va. Classes at Bridgewater begin officially September 17.

The 1952 enrollment at Bridgewater on September 17 will exceed that of last year on the same date. The enrollment the day classes started was 385.



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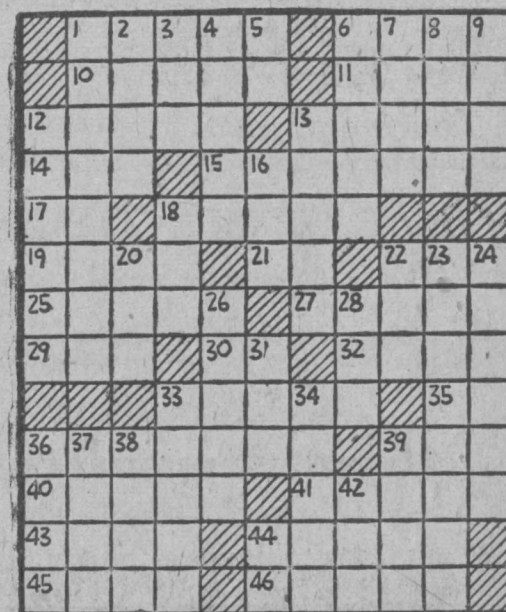
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
6. Side of a doorway
10. Once more
11. Wing-shaped
12. Turn inside out
13. Dwelling
14. Free
15. Arched
17. King of Bashan (Bib.)
18. Game fish
19. Hurl
21. Like vehicle
25. Anesthetic
27. Kingdom, NE. Africa
29. Body of water
30. From
32. A Roman emperor
33. Greek island
35. Gold (Heraldry)
36. Guest
39. Sorrow
40. Egresses
41. Leaves out
43. Location
44. Make amends for
45. Drinking cup
46. One who shoes horses

DOWN

1. Sail a vessel



VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

DANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY



By Winso

Two inches are as good as 10 inches of water in a vase of fresh flowers, provided the stems are immersed.

Stubborn stains on linoleum may sometimes be removed by washing the spots with carbon tetrachloride.

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Emmitsburg, Md.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Support prices announced on Maryland wheat are misleading to consumers, according to wheat growers who point out that consumers generally have a mistaken idea that farmers are getting rich at their expense. Exception is taken to the announcement that price support on wheat of the 1953 crop is fixed at \$2.61 per bushel for No. 1 wheat free of garlic and smut. Producers point out that Maryland wheat normally grades No. 3 garlicky. Support figures on this grade is fixed at \$2.44 per bushel. In addition to the discounts for grade and garlic, the producer must pay storage and freight, and fees for handling, elevation, drying and cleaning and an additional service fee of the larger of \$1.50 or one-half cent per bushel of wheat put into terminal storage for price support purposes. After these deductions, the farmer receives a total per bushel figure which runs from \$1.90 to \$1.95 for wheat put under price support loans. From this figure must be deducted all operating costs, such as seed, fertilizer, labor, machine taxes, depreciation and interest, producers point out.

Contacted in connection with these figures, Mr. James Cottman, Acting Chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, verified these deductions and reemphasized the fact that even with support prices now offered on Maryland wheat, producers are able to realize a profit only when yields are good. In spite of these deductions, the loan return to the farmer so far this year has been running several cents above commercial market prices, Mr. Cottman stated.



And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?—(Matthew 7:3)

Let us not, in our honest difference of belief and opinion, contend that we who see it one way are wholly right, while those who differ are wholly wrong. Being but human, we may both be in error. The picture of our beloved land is bigger than our personal differences. It is not *who* is right, but *what* is right—and *what* is right is clearly told us in the Bible.

Lightning Major Cause Of Damage To Farm Property

Lightning that goes with hot weather thunder storms can cause a lot of trouble to farm buildings are not well protected with a good lightning rod system. Nearly 90 per cent of the nation's annual toll of 400 deaths and 1,000 injuries caused by lightning occur on farms. Lightning is a major cause of farm fires. It destroys \$20 million worth of property a year. Nine-

ty per cent of these losses occur on buildings not protected with a good lightning rod system.

Its good insurance against loss to have your lightning rod system inspected. And if you don't have one, it will pay to have a system installed.

The three main parts of a lightning rod system are the air terminals, the conductors, and the ground connections. All three are equally important, but the part most likely to be neglected is the ground connection. This should be anchored securely in moist earth.

Farmers are advised to have an experienced lightning protection man inspect the lightning rod system to make sure that it's giving real protection, and not a false sense of security.

Beetle Infestation On Wane Here

The Japanese beetle infestation was only approximately one-fifth as great at five county checking stations last week as it was for the same period of time last summer, reports reaching the office of County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker indicated.

The figures were another definite indication that the beetle is gradually on the decline here. Last year's figures showed that the insect was only one-third as numerous as the previous year.

The totals for the past week are the most encouraging recorded in a number of years, since the beetle really got a foothold. They show this amazing drop:

For the past week, beetles trapped at five checking stations, numbered 256,700.

For the same approximate week at the same five stations last summer, 1,368,000.

That is an actual decrease of over a million beetles.

Satisfactory also was the indication that the infestation for the current summer is on the wane. The total of 256,700 for the past week compares with 350,000 for the preceding week.

The decreases during the week were most noticeable at Burkittsville and Urbana, both in the southern section of the county. Burkittsville traps yielded only 13,000 beetles as compared to 45,600 the preceding week. Urbana's catch fell from 142,000 to 78,000.

Creagerstown figures were about the same as the preceding week and Emmitsburg totals fell about 4,000. Jefferson was the only point to show an increase—about 7,000. There was no report available from the traps located in Baker Park, Frederick.

The total number of beetles caught in the traps at the county centers, is 1,138,000, which is no as many as fell into the traps during the one week of last summer.

It was against the law in Colonial Maryland to feed slaves terrapin more than three times a week. Today, its preparation is a lost art, and the supply is more than abundant.

Homemakers' Corner

Tasty Tomato Marmalade
If there's a surplus of tomatoes in your garden or if you have a "sweet tooth" when it comes to marmalade, you'll want to try this tempting recipe.

Three quarts (about 18 to 20 medium-sized sliced, peeled tomatoes), six cups sugar, one teaspoon salt, two oranges, two lemons, two cups water, four sticks cinnamon (about two to three inch pieces), two teaspoons whole cloves.

Combine the tomatoes, sugar, and salt. Then peel the oranges and lemons. Slice the peel very thin, boil in the water five minutes, and drain. Next, slice the orange and lemon pulp and remove the seeds. Add with the rind to the tomato mixture. Put the slices loosely in a thin white cloth, tie up lightly and add to the tomato mixture. Heat slowly to boiling, then cook rapidly, stirring constantly, for about 45 to 60 minutes or until thickened. Remove the spice bag and then pour into hot, sterile jars and seal. Store in a cool, dry, dark place. This recipe makes about five pints of delicious Ripe Tomato Marmalade.

Choosing The Right Clothes

One of the secrets of appearing well-dressed is to make the most of your good features and to conceal your defects. For instance, if you're tall and thin you don't want the "stringy" look that up-and-down stripes or princess lines may give you.

But you can use crosswise effects, such as yoke lines, or blouse and skirt contrasts. To conceal angular lines, you can use soft fullness in gathers, tucks or ruffles. Also you'll look well in wide belts, peplums, pleated, and dirndl skirts. But let your chubby sister beware of these effects. She should strive for the vertical rather than the horizontal lines and simple uncluttered designs should be her choice.



"He told me he spends a million dollars a day—and then I find out he's only a Government clerk!"



"I'm not quiet sure—but I think it's called 'The Taxpayer'."

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"If the tax collectors have left any blood in me...you're sure welcome to it!"

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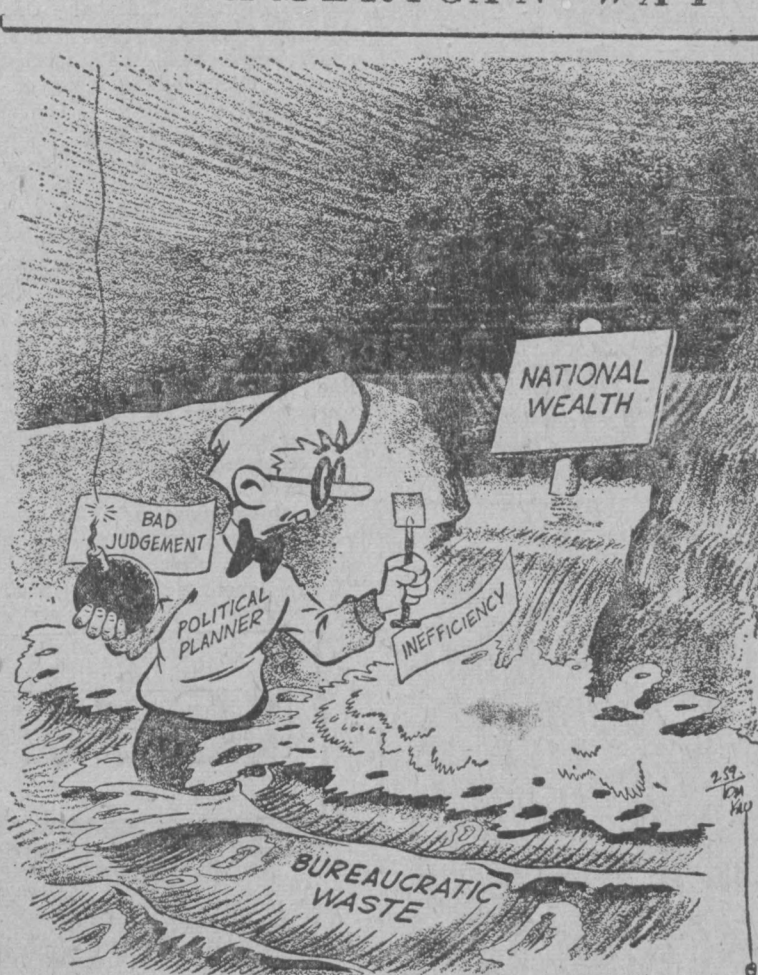
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SERVE AMBROSIA OF THE SEASON



IT HAS BEEN SAID that your appetite often comes to you after you begin to eat! But, of course, beginning to eat is the problem when the weather turns sultry, so start now to count on a cool and refreshing-looking appetizer for summer meals. With fruits "in season" and inexpensive, the fruit cup pleases the palate and the budget as well, and it can be varied with every trip to the grocer! Try all combinations, piled high and "snow-capped" with shredded coconut for more variety. For a starter perhaps try Coconut Fruit Cup, from the Baker's Coconut files. Combine melon balls, orange wedges halved, seedless grapes, and blueberries, sweeten and flavor with lemon or lime juice, sprinkle with coconut and serve—and have the dinner ready! (ANS Features)

THE AMERICAN WAY



Wrong Tools To Plug That Leak



When August opens upon the angler's world, we begin to think more strongly of tackling the mighty muskellunge. As the water grows cooler and these fish move about more actively in quest of minnows, it's time to tempt them with casting and trolling lures.

For the most part—being hefty, vigorous fellows with healthy appetites—muskies favor large sized plugs, spoons, wobblers, feathered spinners, and live baits. You've got to give 'em plenty of chow to gain their interests.

This doesn't mean, though, that muskies will overlook any small, edible object. A 25 pounder seized a spinning lure, and waged a terrific battle on the light line and springs red. If you wish to put your angling ability to a tough test, just try to whip one of these big ruffians on a spin casting outfit!

You can do it, but you'll have to "take it easy." For this sport, Old Hi suggests a special rod—the Admiral one-piece solid glass spinning rod 5½ feet in length, weighing about 7 ounces. This rod has good backbone and action for handling muskies and big northern pike on an 8 pound test braided nylon Skirrl line and Bradco spinning reel.

However, most of your muskies will be taken on a bait casting or trolling rig, and for these methods you can use a 5½ foot Banshee solid glass casting rod, or a Glass-lake tubular glass rod of same length. Both have excellent action for the purpose. With these rods you would want a 100 yard line capacity level wind reel of top quality,

along Old Hi's Favorite braided nylon line of from 20 to 35 pound test.

Since muskies are rugged fighters, and are usually taken in channels or weedy areas, you must have sturdy tackle to overcome them. To cope successfully with the tigers of river and lake, it's suggested you follow the advice given in the free, illustrated booklet called "Fishing For The Millions." Just send a postcard request to me, Old Hi, in care of this newspaper, and a copy will reach you pronto.

Better send today for this booklet, for it is about the last call for the season. At the same time, if you plan to do any ocean angling, write for your free copies of Old Hi's other illustrated books entitled "Salt Water Sports Fishing" (about the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico Coastlines) and "Pacific Coastal Fishing."

These will give you all the necessary dope on taking game and pan fish—places, times, tackle, methods, and other valuable information. Then, to get the full benefit of Old Hi's help, make arrangements with your nearest tackle dealer to have a free showing of the colored movie called "Fishing With H-I Power Glass Rods."

Here's a movie that not only takes you to lake and stream for some action with black bass and speckled trout, but also takes you behind the scenes to reveal how these flexible, popular tubular and solid glass rods are made. This is an unusual treat, and gives you a much better appreciation of the value of a carefully built glass rod. You'll enjoy the 22-minute colored film, showing Old Hi in action.

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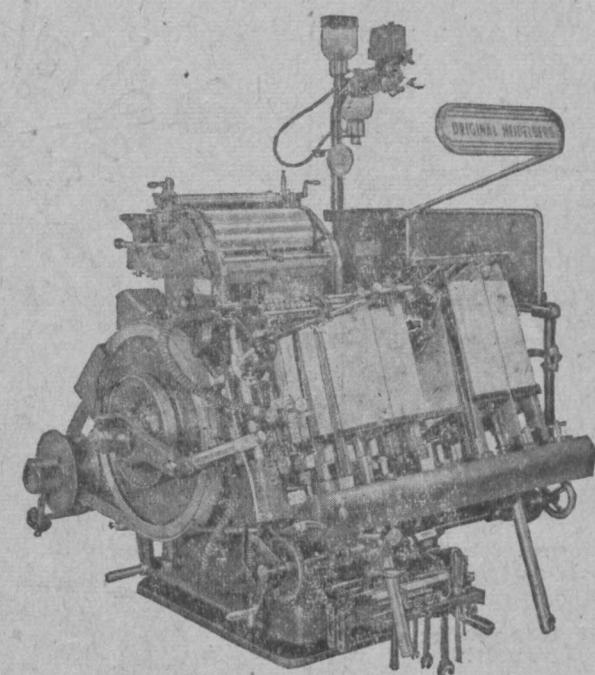
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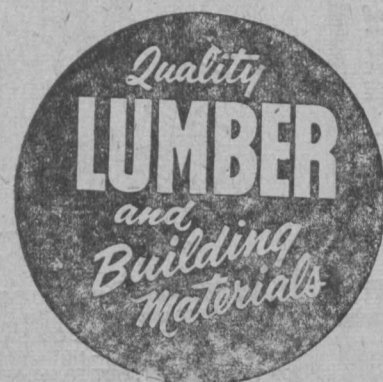
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YOUR UNITED STATES

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



Under the no-control-whatever theory, the strong would get stronger, the rich would get richer, and all others would be reduced to weakness and dependence.

Half a century ago, the American people rejected that theory decisively. Beginning with the first anti-trust act, and continuing ever since, laws have been enacted to curb monopoly and to encourage and protect small business.

Thus, by an American solution the so-called Little Fellow has been protected. True enough, not all of these laws were wise, and not all of them were effective. However, with all the troubles a small business man has, he's better off here today than he would have been if he had gone Socialist, and if we had all ended up working on whatever job the government happened to assign us to.

So with the farmer. Between

drought and flood, crop failure and over-production, the hazards of farming are many and great. But the American way, for many generations now, has been to enact measures to help the farmer during lean years, to keep our farms operating under private ownership, and to avoid the Russian-style collective farm.

How good these laws have been and whether some of them have gone too far or not far enough, is, in a free country, a matter for continuing discussion, with continuing examination of how each law works out in practice.

But, once again, as in the case of small business the American solution has avoided the extremes. Americans are not crushed by the rich. Americans are not regimented either. Free Enterprise has always enabled them to find a way out of every dilemma. Free Enterprise has kept us free. Let's stay free.

Maryland cans more tomatoes than other states.

Dance Lesson



Lovely Kathryn Murray, wife of the famous dance master, Arthur Murray, demonstrates the latest dance techniques on CBS-TV's "Arthur Murray Party," summer replacement for "Mama." The program also features new young talent, which is showcased on the gay, lively variety program in a casual format designed to put novice performers at their ease.



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Haiding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Our Stake In Oil Exploration

Scarcely more than a stone's throw from my home, ditching machines and other mechanical wonders recently buried along sections of a huge steel pipe. These formed parts of the amazing 1460-mile-long natural gas pipeline between East Texas and Joliet, Ill., and through it today passes fuel for the factories and homes of Chicago. The laying of the pipeline across a wide expanse of our nation, and beneath such great rivers as the Red, the Arkansas, and the Mississippi constituted one of the engineering miracles of the 20th century.

The huge undertaking benefits our city, state, and nation. Many communities along the pipeline which did not have gas for fuel now have it. In Searcy we already had gas, but the new pipeline has brought employment to a number of our citizens. Just southwest of the city a big booster station is being built. Surrounding it a small community is being constructed for the families of the people who will operate the station. By transporting a great new supply of fuel into the industrial heart of our nation, the pipeline becomes a priceless national asset.

Lots of Gas

A big-inch pipeline 1460 miles long carrying fuel from Texas to the Gulf to Illinois in the Great Lakes region is an almost unbelievable reality to anyone not familiar with the petroleum industry or the magic of engineering. I watched some of the pipe being lowered into the long ditch in half-mile-long sections, and I turned to one of the executives of the Texas Illinois Natural Gas Pipeline Co. to inquire: "How much gas will be carried through this pipeline in a single day?"

"About 325 million cubic feet," he said in a matter-of-fact tone.

"You mean each day?"

"Yes; each day," he said.

All the gas wells in Arkansas—and we're one of the big producers—couldn't supply such a pipeline for more than a few years. I asked the pipeline official if his company weren't taking a pretty big chance on there being enough gas reserves to supply the pipeline over a period of years.

Huge Investment

"Yes, there is, of course, an element of chance," he said. "We're spending about \$140

million on this pipeline. We couldn't invest that kind of money if we weren't reasonably sure additional gas wells, and new gas fields, would be brought in. That's the chance we're taking."

Intensive exploration by the petroleum industry has been carried on since 1926, when Congress became alarmed at the dwindling reserves of oil and gas provided an extra incentive. At that time, the 27½ per cent depletion allowance was written into the Federal income tax law, giving incentive to wildcaters as well as the big petroleum companies to drill, drill, drill for new producing wells. In 25 years the incentive has been in effect, U. S. oil reserves have been increasing from 8½ billion barrels to 30 billion barrels in spite of a tremendous increase in yearly production and consumption. Natural gas reserves have increased accordingly.

Like Plant Depreciation

The incentive established in 1926 and reaffirmed by a number of Congresses merely permits the petroleum company or the wildcatter to set aside about a fourth of his profits on successful drilling ventures so that funds will be available for new explorations. O. C. Bailey, chairman of the Arkansas State Oil and Gas Commission, explained the depletion allowance to me as being similar to the depreciation allowance on buildings and equipment permitted business and industry.

"The value of an oil well depreciates, of course, when the first barrel from it is drawn out," Mr. Bailey said. "In other words it wears out, or its value does. The oil operators must lay aside a sum to drill new wells, just as an industry must lay aside a sum to buy new machinery and worn-out

factory facilities. The depletion allowance, permitting tax deduction for depletion, serves this purpose." It costs \$90,000 on the average to drill an oil well. Only one out of nine wells drilled proves to be a producer. This explains why the President's Materials Policy Commission has just recommended to Congress: "That percentage depletion be retained because of its strong inducement to risk capital to enter the relatively risky business of searching for oil and gas." The discovery of new oil and gas fields means more wealth—and more strength in war or peace—for our nation.



This aged Korean is one of thousands of war sufferers who have been benefited by American Relief for Korea (ARK) clothing donations. Here he is helped into new coat by Col. Harry Mayfield, right, commanding, Seoul team of the United Nations Civil Assistance Command, Korea, and Dim Dong Sun, director, Seoul Bureau of Social Affairs. Funds for ARK are sought by United Defense Fund through fall Red Feather drives.



His Frankenstein Monster



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DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

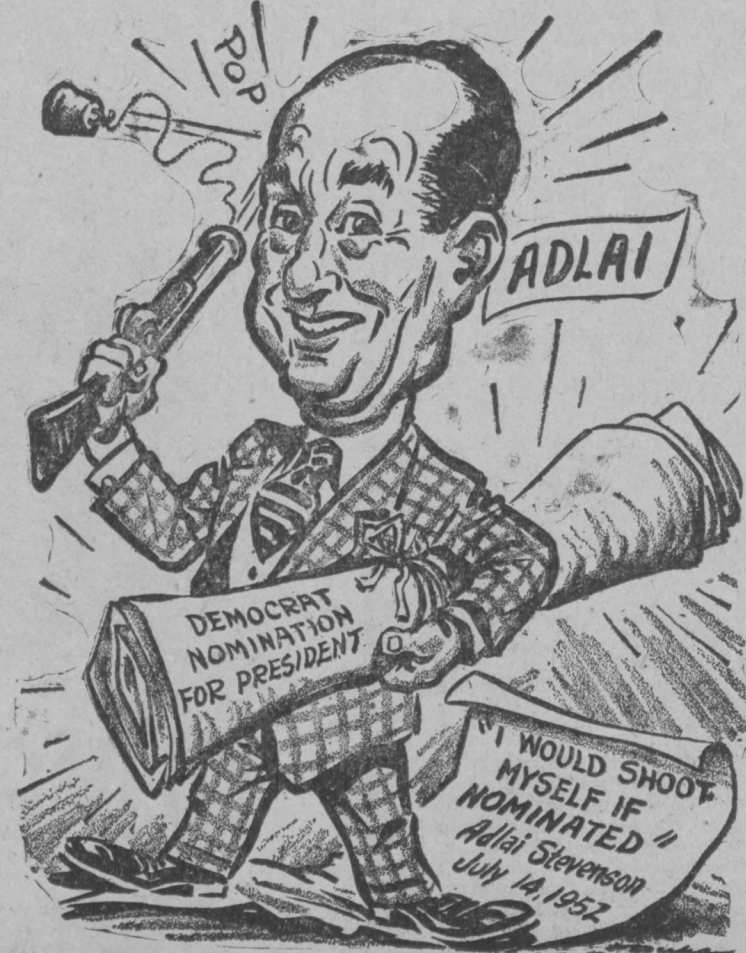
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DIG DEEPER!

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YOU'LL PAY MILLIONS IN TAXES IF GOVERNMENT PLANS GO THROUGH TO BUILD POWER LINES IN THE SOUTHWEST THAT WOULD DUPLICATE EXISTING LINES OF LOCAL ELECTRIC COMPANIES, WHICH CAN EASILY HANDLE THE ADDED POWER!

WHY BUILD TWO WHEN ONE WILL DO?

YOUR TAXES ARE HIGH ENOUGH ALREADY.

THEY WILL GO HIGHER IF THE GOVERNMENT TENDS TOWARD SOCIALIZED ELECTRICITY. WE WANT YOU TO BE AWARE OF THIS DANGER, THAT'S WHY THIS MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU.

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Odds And Ends

By ANNABELLE HARTMAN

(Continued from last week) My second trip was, in the nature of its purpose, aside from anything else involved (and other things were) a brand-new kind of experience, i. e., a trip of over 160 miles, largely over dusty roads that ran thru fenced-in grazing land and sometimes over no roads at all, to visit the haunts of one Tom Horn, a "quick-trigger expert" whose hanging in Cheyenne (the capital, 50 miles east of Laramie) in 1903 was, and seems to remain, a

highlight in local history. For Tom Horn and his exploits and his end have always been a controversial subject in this section of the state; and on this trip, sponsored by the Albany County Historical Society, the University of Wyoming Summer School (the University is situated in Laramie) and the Kiwanis Club, and guided by University professors and ranchmen, there were representatives of two opposite views, one presenting Horn as "a commanding, efficient, secretive and tragic

figure in the cattle history of the West who did only what he was justified in doing as a hired detective in the cattlemen's war against homesteaders who were proved "rustlers" and sheepmen who intruded and ruined the cattle ranges, and the other view presenting him as a cold-blooded murderer who deserved what he got. (Anyone who has held out to the end of this sentence, for the length of which I apologize, will realize that Horn's story is significant as a colorful concrete illustration of a very disturbed, in fact, "notorious" period in Wyoming's ranch history. It is interesting to note that "the open range" of the cattlemen presently gave way to fenced-in ranches and that sheep-raising came to lead the animal-growing industry in the state.)

As for the "other things" I had in mind above, I can merely list now several that especially impressed me: the old sheep corral of the great King Brothers' ranch (now in other hands) where over 1,000 sheep perished in a blizzard in the 80's; the great rock quarry that has furnished the beautifully colored sandstone, varying from a light rose to maroon, for most of the University of Wyoming buildings; many "cattle guards" that replace gates on fenced-in land, i. e., platforms of wooden poles supported by metal and laid some distance apart, over which neither cattle nor horses will trust themselves to walk; and especially the complete isolation of those earliest ranch houses with none of the modern means of communication with the outside world—we saw a few of the crude wooden structures still standing but empty and dilapidated, and at other spots merely a tumbled heap of stones showing where their site had been. (We passed too, without stopping, for they were not part of the main purpose of this trip, a number of substantial-looking present-day ranch houses with built-on or separate quarters for the ranch hands; many of these had fine rows of trees planted in front of them as windbreaks.)

And now for the final trip to be reported on, to the place where I really saw the cowboys who were so conspicuous by their absence from the scenes I have just described! To the immense Frontier Park in Cheyenne I mean, scene of the annual "Frontier Days" rodeo, generally admitted to be the oldest and biggest of all affairs of this sort in the country and proudly described in all advertisements of it as "Daddy of 'em all." Here indeed words fail me to do justice to the size and variety and continuous excitement of this spectacle (for which I was only partly prepared by what I had seen last year in Tucson); so after mentioning that this second day of the affair was introduced by a huge parade lasting over an hour and viewed by me from a hot and sunny curbstone which I did not greatly mind, I am going to pass on a selection of somebody else's words, those of a Cheyenne reporter quite used to this sort of thing. Here he goes!

"An estimated 19,000 fans from the 48 states, Canada and Alaska, packed the big stands for the second-day show, and they saw everything a rodeo has to offer. They thrilled, laughed, gasped, and screamed in an atmosphere of tense excitement which lasted from the opening of the first chute gate until Chuck Davis of Cheyenne kicked his wild-eyed mustang across the finish line in the traditional finale—the Denver Post wild horse race.

"The bellowing Brahmas and bawling broncs seemed more vicious than ever yesterday. But the devil-may-care top hands laughed, cussed, spurred and fanned their hats as long as they stayed on top. And when they busted the turf they got up fighting from scratched and dusty faces. . . . The Cheyenne Frontier Days chuck wagon race brought the vast audience to its collective feet twice yesterday, but here were no accidents to compare with the hair-raising mishaps that marked the first presentation of the event in the United States, Tuesday (when several horses fell, a wagon broke completely apart, and the thrown driver had several ribs broken). Buster Rusk, of Missoula, Mont., lashed his racing four-horse span around the barrels and around the half-mile track in one minute, 20.8 seconds to win first place.

"Then there were the horse races, the classy women's air force drill team (under the expert command of a Negro sergeant) . . . the youngsters' calf riding . . . and the endless antics of Benny Bender and Buddy Heaton, two of the great clowns in the rodeo business (really courageous and skillful athletes who frequently prevented serious mishaps and may even have saved lives)."

To this partial report I must add just one small postscript,

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty of Hagerstown; Mr. Frank Weant, Dayton, O., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and family, attended the Fox reunion held at Cunningham Falls, near Thurmont recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruggles, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Donald Ruggles, Petersburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sayler and daughter, Jane, of Clarksburg, W. Va., were recent visitors of Mrs. Grace Sayler and family.

Mrs. Marlin Sixx is a patient in the Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Those who visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stouter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, Mrs. Clarence Derr of Taneytown, Mrs. Ray Weddle and son, Jerry, Thurmont, Calvin Troxell and son, Bobbie, and Carl Troxell, Creagerstown, Mrs. Chas. Mumma and son, Ronnie and Miss Nettie Englar.

Mr. John D. Kaas attended the sixth annual state convention of the Department of Maryland Marine Corps League held at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md., on Aug. 2. At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: Clem D. Russell, Silver Spring, commandant; Howard D. Grumbach of Baltimore, senior vice commandant; Richard French, Rockville, junior vice commandant; Harry Uphoff, Baltimore, adjutant paymaster; Frank Cruthrofa, Indian Head, judge advocate; George Hardesty, Silver Spring, chap-

mentioning an item that this reporter does not include in his vivid account but that will linger in my mind as long as anything I saw: a dance by Sioux Indians, men and women, some very old, from a reservation in South Dakota, and their parade on to and off the arena, led by a white man (the chairman of the "Indians" Committee) and the princess of the tribe. (The long-time chief, ironically enough, lost his life last year in an automobile accident).

A. E. H.

lain; Elbert Abbott Jr., Baltimore, senior vice commandant; N. G. E. John D. Kaas, elected senior vice commandant N. W. for the fourth consecutive year. Edward Rodgerh Sr., vice commandant, S. W.

A banquet and dance were held at Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring. The principal speaker was Governor McKeldin.

The community picnic was held in the park on August 9.

America's first club woman was Anne Hutchinson, who organized groups of women for secular and theological discussions. Her influence was so great she was banished in 1637 from the territory of Massachusetts.

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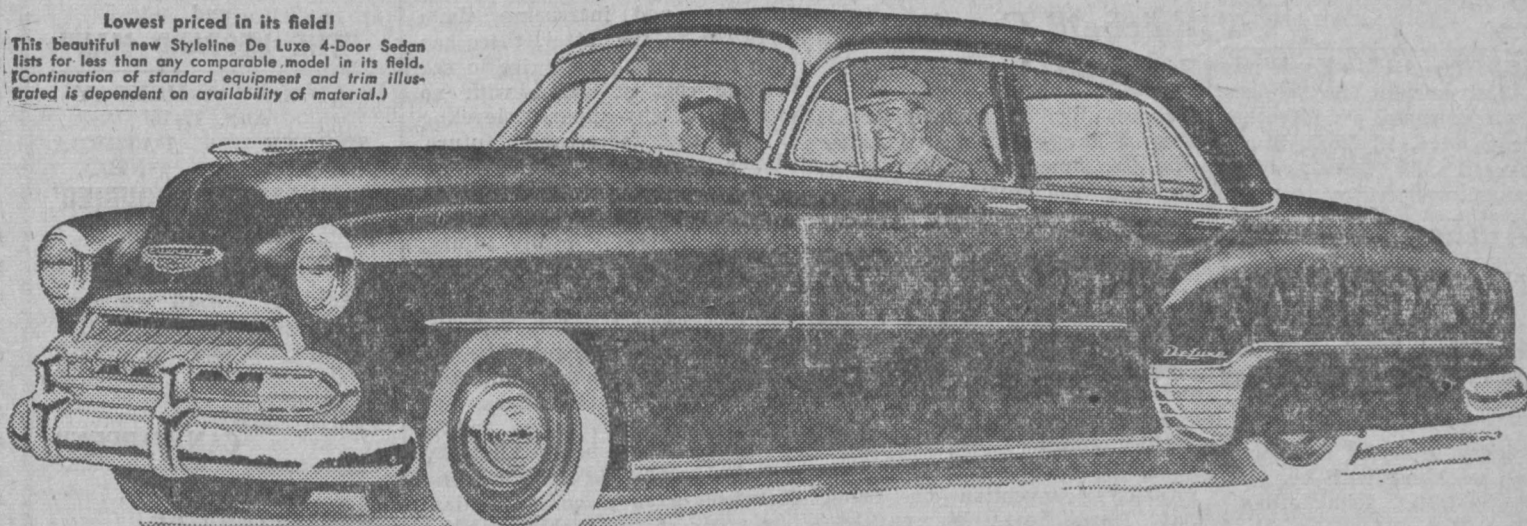
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Lowest priced in its field!
This beautiful new Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field.
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)



LESS TO PAY—lowest-priced line in its field!



EXTRA WIDE CHOICE of Styling and Colors



EXTRA BEAUTY AND QUALITY of Body by Fisher



EXTRA SMOOTH PERFORMANCE of Centerpoise Power



EXTRA RIDING COMFORT of Improved Knee-Action



EXTRA STRENGTH AND COMFORT of Fisher Unisteel Construction

MORE TO ENJOY

—only low-priced car with all these

BIG-CAR EXTRAS!



The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

Ask us about our

Safe-Tway SERVICE

A public service program in cooperation with Green Cross and Highway Safety Inter-Industry Committee.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



EXTRA STOPPING POWER of Jumbo-Drum Brakes



EXTRA STEERING EASE of Center-Point Steering



EXTRA PRESTIGE of America's Most Popular Car



EXTRA SMOOTHNESS of POWER GLIDE Automatic Transmission

A complete power team with extra-powerful Valve-in-Head engine, and Automatic Choke. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Creeger Motor Company

THURMONT,

MARYLAND

CLEARANCE MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS

\$5.00

Cool, comfortable rayon slacks! For these hot summer weeks ahead. You'll be ahead with several pairs of these smartly tailored slacks. Tans! Blues! Greys! Browns! Greens!

Kemp's

MEN'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

ENTIRE STORE AIR-CONDITIONED

Save Kemp's Discount Stamps & Save 2%

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Diningroom Suite; excellent condition. Apply 317 East Main St. 1tp

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

FOR SALE—Slightly used girl's bicycle; balloon tires, \$29.00. Apply Mrs. George Florence, Waynesboro Rd., after 5 p. m., All day Sat. and Sun. 8-15-2tp

FOR SALE—New International, 7½ cubic ft. Refrigerator. Will sell cheap. Phone Fairfield 3-R-4. tf

FOR SALE—Kenmore Electric Sewing Machine, like new. Estate Heats, heats up to 7 rooms. Call 7-F-11. 1tp

FOR SALE—Pullets, 11 weeks old, 90c each. Apply Dick Harner. Phone Emmitsburg 203. 1t

FOR SALE—Large heater, good as new. Apply Hubert L. Joy, S Seton Ave. 1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms, kitchenette, second floor; sunporch; share bath; unfurnished, heated. Apply Howard Tull, 200 E. Main St. tf

FOR RENT—Desirable 6-room second floor apartment, unfurnished. Apply Dr. D. L. Beagle, Emmitsburg. 4 18 tf

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

NOTICES

FESTIVAL—The Mt. Tabor Sunday School of Rocky Ridge will hold its festival in Mt. Tabor Park Sat., Aug. 16. Music will be furnished by the Blue and Gray Band of Gettysburg. On sale will be vegetable soup, hot beef sandwiches, cake, ice cream and pop. Games and fun. 8-8-2t

CHICKEN-HAM SUPPER—The Tom's Creek Methodist Church will hold a fried chicken and ham supper Sept. 6, 1952. Servings begin at 4 p. m. Price \$1 for adults; .60 for children. 8-8-22-29-5-pd

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Emmitsburg Grange and all others who gave blood. Also the other organizations which gave donations and also the many friends who sent cards, letters and gifts during my stay in the hospital. CLIFFORD MESKILL & PARENTS

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Male clerk. Apply American Store, Center Square. tf

WANTED TO BUY—Used musical instruments: Saxophones, clarinets, cornets, etc. Menchey Music Service, 18 York St., in Hanover, Pa. 8-29

St. Anthony's News

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Kolb and family attended the Warrenfeltz reunion held at Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler of Havre de Grace, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler.

Miss Rita Jordan of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sediel of Altoona, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hemler.

Mr. Joseph Martin and Miss Connie Shambaugh of Hagerstown, spent the week-end with Mr. George Keepers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keepers of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. George Keepers and family.

Miss Evane Clemmens is spending the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keepers of Baltimore.

The first public railroad using steam locomotives was opened in England in 1825.

The loco-weeds of Western United States, which poison animals eating them, belong to the pea family.

SPECIAL -- 1 MONTH ONLY

Front Wheel Suspension Parts Steam Cleaned and Lubricated FREE

WITH FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT JOB

If this ad is presented by September 15, 1952

ALSO WHEEL-BALANCING & BRAKE LINING

MILLER'S SERVICE STATION

PHONE 208

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Personals

Thomas VanBrakle and George Feltz, Emmitsburg, were admitted as patients this week to the Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith and son Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Siggins, all of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mrs. Esta Miller is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Butler, Pa.

John Gill, who has spent the past year with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Chrismer, left last week by plane from Washington for California, where he will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, York, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Pitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Arnold.

Misses Jean Topper, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn F. Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cool of Baltimore, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Cool's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelly.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McCullough, Wash., D. C., spent the weekend with her father, Prof. Richard McCullough.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb held a reunion at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shorb, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daughter, Sharyn, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boon of Taneytown, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Miss Catherine Wivell, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Helga Wollschlaeger, Mr. John Gatrell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, spent Thursday in Baltimore visiting Clifford Meskill and also gave blood for his last operation while there.

Mr. Clifford Meskill was discharged from the University Hospital, Baltimore this week after spending nine months as a patient there.

The Misses Edith and Mary Long, of near town, and Miss Margaret Cronise of Rockville, have returned home after spending the month of July visiting the points of interest through the western states; also included were Mexico and Santa Catalina Island.

Mr. James Stirewalt of China Grove, N. C., who has been attending Yale University this summer, visited several days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Long, Motors Road.

Prof. and Mrs. William S. Sterbinsky and daughter, Ann Marie and son, William, spent Thursday in Baltimore. Ann Marie flew from Baltimore to Providence, R. I., where she will vacation for two weeks. She also plans to visit Canada.

Fairfield Carnival Successful

James Weikert, secretary-treasurer of the Fairfield Community Fire Co. announced at the meeting held Wednesday evening that the net proceeds from the July carnival amounted to \$2335.98. A fund of \$500 has been set aside by action of the members to be used for making carnival equipment. A donation of \$10 will be given to the Boy Scout troop for their services in parking cars during the carnival.

The following were named as delegates to the Adams County Firemen's convention on Labor Day: Harry Sease, Warren Donnelly, Harry Kane, Raymond Snively, Raymond Miller, Sherman Sites, Robert Fite, Kenneth Sites, Warren Kleppinger, and S. L. Allison. The alternates are Paul Cluck, John Beard, Raymond Myers, Paul Myers, Howard Reindollar, and Ira Fair.

GRANGE TO MEET

The next regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange will be held at the Morris A. Zentz farm on August 20. A watermelon party will be held.

First known strike in the U. S. took place in 1786 when some Philadelphia printers struck for a \$6 weekly wage.

Salmon, pike and goldfish are the only fish that do not sleep.

A BLESSING ON THE BRUNCH



BRUNCH IS AMERICA'S SHORTEST WORD for the longest, and perhaps the most pleasant, meal of the day. A late arising sets the mood for leisurely mid-morning eating and talk. At brunch, the events of last night, plans for the day ahead, mingle pleasantly with sweet aromas from the kitchen and the appetite is fresh and energetic.

The first pre-requisite for a brunch menu, of course, is appetite-appeal. And, since it's really two meals in one, brunch should always be ample. Nothing fills this double bill as pleasantly as a platter of golden brown pancakes, surrounded for festivity with a variety of easy toppings. Serve slices of ham, Canadian bacon, or scrapple and a choice of several beverages. Pancake toppings might include strawberry jam with sour cream, lemon slices with powdered sugar, the always-popular Log Cabin Syrup heated with butter, and perhaps, the griddle cake glamorizer, Spiced Apple Syrup.

SPICED APPLE SYRUP

1 cup maple-blended syrup ½ teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter, melted 1½ cups thinly sliced tart apples
Combine maple-blended syrup, butter and cinnamon in saucepan. Add sliced apples. Cover and simmer slowly 10 minutes. Remove cover and simmer 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Makes 1½ cups. (ANS Features)

Automobile Insurance Makes General Increase In Rates

Harvey M. Chesney, insurance commissioner, has approved a revision in automobile liability insurance rates for the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters on behalf of its member and subscriber companies to be effective Aug. 11, 1952. This revision is part of a countrywide movement to bring the rates for this form of insurance into line with the current accident frequency and cost of claims incurred by insured motorists.

The revision apply to rates for basic limits coverage, which means protection up to \$5000 for bodily injury for one person, up to \$10,000 for bodily injury resulting from one accident, and up to \$5000 for property damage.

The rate changes are not uniform throughout the state but vary by territory, depending upon the loss record of each such territory. For private passenger cars the revision result in rate increases ranging from a minimum of \$2 to a maximum of \$19 for bodily injury and property damage combined. For most commercial cars affected by higher rates, the increases for bodily injury and property damage combined range from a minimum of \$5 to a maximum of \$28.

The rate increases are made necessary by mounting accident frequency and increasing claim costs. As to the latter, there has been a steady upward rise in the average cost of claims with no evidence of any apparent leveling off in the foreseeable future. Claims settled in 1951 for instance, on a countrywide average basis were 70 per cent above the 1941 level for bodily injury, and 150 per cent above for property damage.

This adverse trend in automobile liability experience is the result of the economic inflationary spiraling, the effects of which are continuing to inflate the cost of automobile liability claims. Despite the continued rise that has taken place in the last few years in automobile liability rates, it is still a fact that such rates have not increased as rapidly or to the same degree as the increases in the cost of practically everything that effects such rates.

A new automobile, for instance, costs approximately 136% more than it did in 1939, repair costs are up 134% and hospital costs 135%. Add to all of this the shocking increase in the frequency of motor vehicle accidents and the steady upward trend of court and jury awards in liability cases, and you have a general explanation of why insurance companies require higher premiums for protecting motorists against the disastrous economic results of their automobile accidents in these days.

Automobile accidents continue to increase. According to reports from the Maryland State Police, 13,742 men, women and children were killed or injured in Maryland during 1951 as compared with 13,063 during 1950, an increase of five per cent. Also, there were 29,498 automobile accidents in the state in 1951, as compared with 26,247 in 1950, an increase of 12%.

Out of all of this, however, there emerges one fact that should have a very sobering effect on all motorists and their driving habits. It is simply that a automobile liability insurance rates don't have to rise if motorists themselves don't want them to. No amount of inflation can affect the accident that does not happen. Neither court nor jury can hand down an excessive award for the liability claim that doesn't exist. And exorbitant repair costs can't possibly be made against the car that isn't damaged. So it all boils down to sane driving and fewer accidents.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. August 14-15-16

TWO GREAT FEATURES!

"KING KONG"

and

"THE LEOPARD MAN"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Aug. 17-18

TYRONE PATRICIA

POWER NEAL

"DIPLOMATIC COURIER"

TUES. & WEDNES.

Aug. 19-20

Academy Award Winners

JOSE KIM

FERRER and HUNTER

in

"ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN"

COMING SOON!

"THE STORY OF ROBINHOOD"

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR FALL

AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



Select Your

RIFLE OR SHOTGUN

and have it laid away until Hunting Season is Here.



Complete Line Of
BOWLING
EQUIPMENT

Bowling Shirts—Discount to Teams!

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BOWLING BALLS—BAGS—SHOES

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Open 7 Days A Week - 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Chambersburg Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs of DeSoto, Ga., and Miss Frances Rowe of Dublin, Ga., who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, Taneytown, have returned to Georgia.

Mr. Robert McClain of Michigan, spent the week-end with Miss Martina Adelsberger.

Little John Adelsberger is spending the summer at Salisbury and Ocean City, Md.

Prof. Thomas Dillon, who has been on the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College for several years, has accepted a position with the government. Prof. Dillon and his family have moved to Silver Spring.

Charles Pitzer and Frank Topper spent Friday at Hearn Harbor crabbing. They reported a good catch.

Patsy Keepers, Waynesboro, Pa., is spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keepers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Damuth and son of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. Damuth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Damuth.

George Damuth, USN, who has been overseas for the last several months, has returned home and spent the week-end with his wife and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Edwards of Richmond, Va., announce the birth of a daughter on July 29. Mrs. Edwards is the former Catherine Overmann, daughter of Mrs. Valerie Overmann.

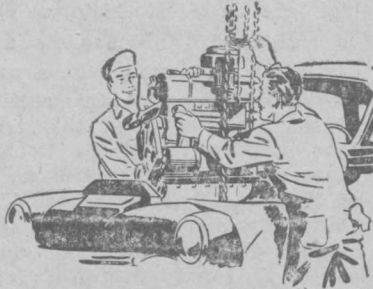
Rosemary Sanders of Washington, D. C., visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gelwicks, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sites, daughter Ann, and Mr.

Gerard Schuler, all of Pittsburgh, South Mountain Park in Arendts-Pa. While here they attended the ville, Pa. They were accompanied Sites' reunion held Sunday at by Mrs. Gelwicks and Ethel.

PARTIAL ENGINE ASSEMBLY

For All Models '37-'52
Direct from the Production Line!



A new partial engine assembly is the quickest and best way to give your Pontiac new-engine performance. The cost compares favorably with

New Cylinder Block — New Pistons and Pins — New Piston Rings — New Connecting Rods — New Valves and Valve Parts — New Camshaft — New Bearings!

a complete engine overhaul. Stop in soon—let us explain the advantages of obtaining brand new power for your Pontiac!

H. & H. MACHINE SHOP

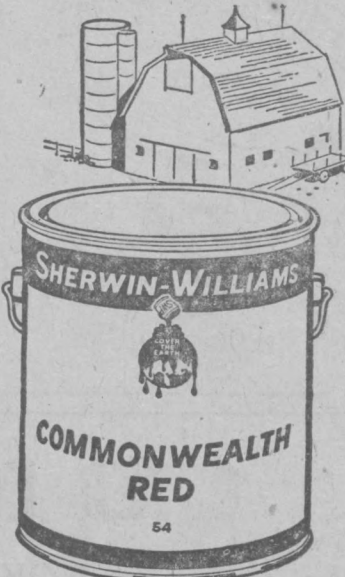
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LOW IN COST

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Protects and preserves appearance of barns and all farm buildings. Known for its long color retention.

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FOR VACATIONERS

—AND—

STAY-AT-HOMERS

Outstanding Values in Summer Needs

LADIES' WHITE SHOES

FOR DRESS
AND PLAY

1-3 Off!

MEN'S STRAW HATS

PANAMA-BONGORA
AND REG. STRAWS

1-3 Off!

BARGAINS IN MEN'S SLACKS

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SWIM TRUNKS

LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES AND HATS

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Save On Home Furnishings

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August FURNITURE Sale

Quality Furniture At Big Savings

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