

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

STILL THE WELFARE STATE

Americans are characteristically humanitarian. They are known the world over for this trait. Friends and enemies alike, take advantage of it. It has been a complicating element in our relations with the Communists—they confuse it with softness. And right here in our own country, our humanitarian instincts often lead us astray.

An excellent recent example involves the report of the President's Commission on the Health Needs of the Nation. Not long ago when the report was released, many of the country's leading publications, after a cursory glance, headlined it as a boon to the country. The introduction to the report is a masterly appeal to the humanitarian. But in between the lines is another story—an old story.

The report recommends the expenditure of more than two billion dollars of tax money. The answer proposed for the solution to almost every problem is additional Federal funds. Aside from the question of how these funds are to be raised, in the background of all these endeavors lurks the shadow of Federal control.

Health is conditioned by food, housing and education, so the report advances the old argument that control of all these factors as well as health measures per se should come under the direction of an all-wise Federal Government. In other words, without naming it the report has described the welfare state.

We are all interested in the steady improvement of health and medical care. However, the experience of other nations, especially Great Britain, has shown that good medical care and health cannot necessarily be bought at a given price. Here in our own country, ever since the founding of the nation, we have had continuous and in late years, spectacular growth in both living standards and medical achievements. These great advances have been a normal development in a land where people are free to pursue their chosen occupations and live their lives without interference from government. Whenever government interferes, progress stops. And in the last analysis, every health proposal that has so far been submitted for Federal legislative action would mean abandoning the way of freedom and adopting the old world philosophy that government can do for us better than we can do for ourselves.

This philosophy is a dead end road at the end of which lies servitude. When confronted with such a philosophy, no matter how attractively presented, the American people must not let their humanitarian instincts betray them.

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce Hears Federation Speaker

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Monday evening, Jan. 26, had as its guest speaker Edward Hardcastle of Hagerstown, district manager for the National Federation of Independent Business. The speaker's subject was, "This—You Should Know."

At the start it was said that during the last few years we have seen in this country the greatest and most rapid expansion of the size and power of our government that has ever been recorded, that today our Federal government is the biggest spender, the biggest employer, and the biggest debtor in the world.

The speaker believes that statements made by our forefathers have been put on shelves for moth and rust to corrupt. He quoted Jefferson as saying, "I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest of dangers to be feared," and Lincoln as saying, "That not with

the politicians, not with presidents, not with the office-seekers, but with you is the question . . . shall the liberties of this country be preserved." Those present were reminded that Henry Ward Beecher said that there would be no liberty among a people who knew not how to govern themselves. Several socialistic trends were mentioned and they were told that good government would never be found in wonderful speeches, nor in noble resolutions, nor in our halls of Congress. Good government will be found, Mr. Hardcastle continued, in an active, informed and steadfast people; a man's most important freedom is his freedom to slam his own door shut—from the outside and then open his mouth.

In closing the association was reminded of the West Point Cadet's prayer: "Encourage us to live above the common level of life, make us choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong."

Mass Inoculation Of Thurmont Students Held



Some of the thousand students, teachers, cafeteria workers, bus drivers, janitors and others receiving shots against hepatitis at the Thurmont High School Monday, in the largest mass inoculation for the purpose, ever held in Frederick County. Adults, left to right, are: Health Dept. Nurses Agnes Valentine and Mrs. Hilda McPherson, Dr. Shelton Kravitz of Camp Detrick, Dr. Charles Leftwich (seated) of Johns Hopkins University, Elmer Chandless, high school principal, Dr. James Strain, Maryland State Health Dept., and Dr. Forbes Burgess, County Health Officer.

The injection is gamma globulin, which is found only in human blood, and though at a value of \$1,300, was given free by the Red Cross. Gamma globulin is the only effective preventive known to man to combat hepatitis and is a by-product of the process used in extracting shock serum and other medicinals for the armed forces from blood donated through the Red Cross blood donor program.

Picture by Frank Keefer, courtesy Frederick News and Post.

Red Cross Seeking Blood Donors

A measure of the patriotism of Frederick Countians will be taken during the next two weeks when the Red Cross Blood Donor committee's recruitment division will seek to learn how many people can be counted on during 1953 to have lives of servicemen abroad and prevent spread of killer epidemics on the home front by donating their blood. Mrs. Herbert Heston, who is in charge of rounding up the recruits, said this week.

Communications are going out to all persons who gave blood during World War II but have not responded since that time urging them to re-enlist their life-saving fluid this year because not only has the need for it been tremendously increased for Korean fighters and veterans of the conflict now in hospitals, but also because new and wonderful uses for the various components of human blood have been tested and are now being put to work to curb certain illnesses wherever they break out, Mrs. Heston said. In addition, new residents in the county and countians who have failed to make their donations during the past two years, are asked to phone the Red Cross or drop it a postcard now to let them know that they'll answer the call.

"The only limitations are that donors must be between the ages of 18 and 60 inclusive, that minors must have their parents' consent and that the prospective donor must not have had infectious hepatitis," Mrs. Paul Willard, chairman of the blood program committee, said.

The reason people are being asked to register now is that the Red Cross wants to know how many bloodmobile visits will be required during the next six months, how many nurses and doctors must be provided and what other provisions must be made. The first bloodmobile stand will be made at Frederick on Feb. 19 and 20. Others will be scheduled for various other locations as soon as the need is determined on the basis of the number of those volunteering during the next two weeks.

"It has been found that blood can be fractionized, or broken down into its various components which now make it possible for medical corpsmen to save many lives where transfusion is not immediately necessary. In the process of obtaining these materials, such as fibrinogen which caused coagulation in wounds, a film which is a plasma derivative, which takes the place of human membrane especially for exposed brains in head wounds, red corpuscles in powder form which restore potency of the blood, material to overcome anemia and many other things including the wonder immunizing serum, gamma globulin which is used to fight spread of polio, measles, hepatitis and certain other diseases.

"The most satisfying part of the program is the fact that not only is the service for the armed forces not impaired by the collection of these by-products, it is greatly increased and at the same time enough serum, such as gamma globulin is left over to answer a part at least of the civilian demand," said Mrs. Willard.

The collection problem is increased in Frederick County this year by the fact that many regular donors in the Thurmont area have recently been inoculated against infectious hepatitis and will not be eligible for the first few months of the year. These are each being asked to procure a person to take his place, Mrs. Heston said.

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

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

Butcher cows, medium to good, \$13.85-15.00; butcher cows, can-

ners and cutters, \$8.10-12.50; stock heifers, \$48.00-120.00; stock bulls, per cwt., up to \$24.00; dairy cows, per head, \$10.00-194.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$38.00-40.25; 160-190 lbs., \$36.00-38.00; 140-160 lbs., \$31.75-36.00; 125-140 lbs., \$18.00-33.00; light and green calves, \$5.00-17.00; good choice butchering hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$18.75-20.00; 160-190 lbs., \$18.50-20.00; 180-210 lbs.,

From France—With Love

These days Spring fever has probably more remedies than it has symptoms. I have found a week or two wandering along country roads the most pleasant prescription, and what more fortunate territory for a wanderer than La douce France, no matter what the season?

My wandering this Spring, will be on bicycle. I plan to cycle through the Ile de France, the beautiful and historic province just outside and to the south of Paris, and if time and my ambition hold, Touraine and the Valley of the Loire, the playground of kings. These provinces are unusually hospitable to cyclists, with good roads and gentle rolling countryside that has few steep hills. However, with the lightweight, well-built French bikes, thanks to the speed adjustment mechanism, going up-hill is almost as much fun as coasting.

Cycling is a national pastime, and by far the most exciting and important sports event to the French man-in-the-street is the Tour de France, held this year July 1 to 26. The "tour," with teams from several countries competing against the best French cyclists, starts this year in Strasbourg, circles the country including the rugged Alps, and ends in Paris.

For touring cyclists, and of course for hikers, the French hosts maintain inexpensive, comfort-



French roads call in Spring

able lodgings. You can obtain this information from the French Government Tourist Office. For my own indulgence I prefer to spend the night at a first class inn or hotel and to eat at the best local restaurants, and for these, I refer to the "Guide Michelin," one of the great friends a tourist can make.

One point I have found in favor of cycling is the camaraderie and quick rapport that develops between the French and a tourist on a bicycle. They truly take to their hearts the sturdy fellow who uses their own favorite means of transportation — le velo. I know that even after an hour's ride on a bike I have a deeper sense of the words,

From France—With Love, Marguerite Villars.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Surprise Ending!

That raffle for our Volunteer Fire Department went over fine. We're going to have money to get a new engine—and then some.

Our local merchants really donated some wonderful prizes. Like Buzz Ellis, the radio-TV dealer, giving that big television set . . . and the Superior Motors putting up a brand-new car.

There was a humorous note, too. The prize of a year's supply of coal—donated by Baker Coal Yard—was won by Mrs. Thayer, whose husband is the biggest fuel-oil dealer in the county! What did

Mrs. Thayer do with the coal? She gave it to a church she's not even a member of. (Her Church uses her husband's fuel oil.)

From where I sit, that's real generosity. But then, Mrs. Thayer never did believe in dividing people into groups. She's "for" everybody — whatever church they go to, whether they like TV or radio, people who enjoy temperate beer, people who don't. A really warm-hearted person.

Joe Marsh

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USED CAR SPECIALS

1952 Packard 200DE Sdn., Ultramatic, R&H
1951 (2) Packard 200DE Sdns., Ultramatic, R&H
1951 Packard 200DE Sdn., O.D.
1950 Mercury Sdn., R&H 1495
1949 Packard Sdn., R&H 1275
1948 Chrysler Sdn., R&H 1150
1948 Packard Sdn., R&H 1150

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Du Maurier's Lovers



Olivia de Havilland casts her spell over young Richard Burton in a scene from 20th Century-Fox's "My Cousin Rachel's," dramatization of Daphne du Maurier's best seller at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Jan. 29, 30 and 31.

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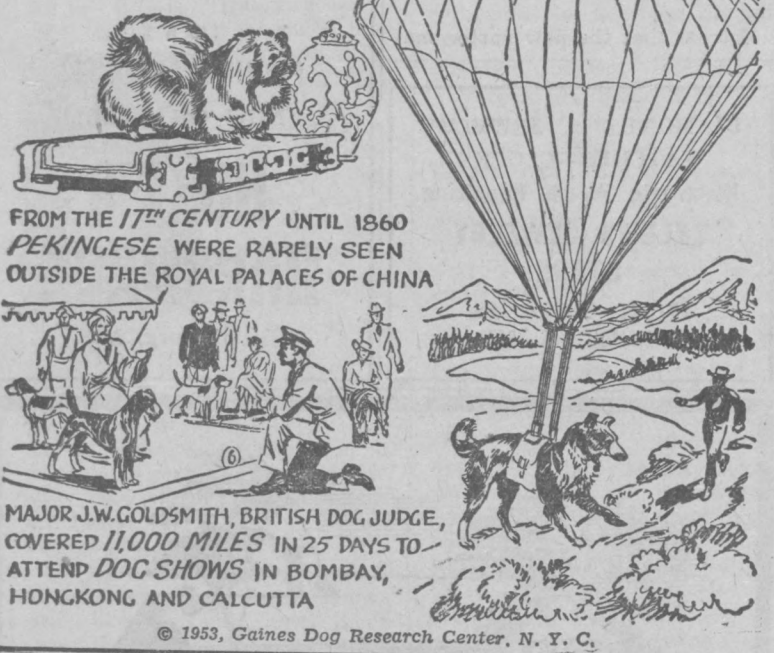
THE AMERICAN WAY



DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

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Mayor Proclaims VFW Week

Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers issued a proclamation last week urging Emmitsburg citizens to join in observing National VFW Week, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jan. 25-31.

In his proclamation Mayor Rodgers praised the VFW for its "patriotic and unselfish contributions to national and community welfare." Also he paid tribute to the VFW and its ladies' auxiliary for "services rendered in behalf of all disabled veterans and their dependents."

This official recognition of the VFW, soon to celebrate the 54th anniversary of its founding, brought immediate response from local spokesmen for the overseas veterans organization.

Fern R. Ohler, commander of Emmitsburg Memorial Post, No. 6658, said, "We appreciate Mayor Rodgers' cooperation in directing public attention to National VFW Week. This is to be a period during which we join more than a million VFW members over the country in emphasizing our dedication to public service."

Cmdr. Ohler declared that by public service he meant increased VFW sponsorship of activities for improvement of community recreational, educational, health and safety facilities. Also, he stressed a growing need for stronger public consideration of National issues and for increased patriotic and humanitarian and benefiting the disabled and needy.

Cmdr. Ohler has named Harold M. Hoke chairman of the post activities during this week.

The VFW Dept. of Maryland regards this special week as the opening gun of a 1953 campaign to expand the organization's public service activities.

Plans for the week have been approved by VFW Dept. Cmdr. Frank H. Webb. As explained by Cmdr. Webb to Emmitsburg Memorial Post, "the men who have fought foreign enemies of democracy now are campaigning against new threats to our American way of life at home and abroad."

"It is high time," Cmdr. Webb continued, "that we take more active steps toward strengthening ourselves. That means in our relationships, with one another; also through providing greater opportunities for our youngsters and needy adults."

"That is the course of action toward which the VFW and its ladies' auxiliary direct their efforts constantly and that is the underlying purpose of National VFW Week, Jan. 25-31."

Vets Fight For Community Welfare

This is National VFW Week, a week in which the national organization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars particularly invites the public to become more familiar with what the VFW is doing on behalf of needy and disabled veterans, their dependents, and the community as a whole. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dept. of Maryland, comprising 98 posts throughout the state, extends a cordial invitation to all citizens this week to learn what the VFW stands for, and what it actually achieves, day after day, for human welfare.

The historic Cross of Malta, worn in the lapel of many young and not so young men you know and see every day — on the streets, in offices, in stores, in banks, on television, in filling stations, in the pulpit — is more than an attractive ornament. It indicates that the wearer is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

It is evidence that he fought in one of the armed services in war-time on foreign soil, and that he is continuing, as a civilian, to stand and work and fight for the self-same principles for which he once bore arms. This lapel button is a badge of honor; it is a mark of honorable service; it is the sign of a good citizen. During the period of January 25 through January 31, the VFW all over the U. S., more particularly members in the 98 VFW posts throughout the State of Maryland, will observe National VFW Week. It is a time for helping the public to know more about the VFW and what it does for needy veterans and for the community as a whole. Find a man wearing a Cross of Malta, and let him explain with pride why he has it.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"You give me your pay-check and I'll give you car fare. That's what is known as a 'Grant-in-aid'."



Sharing The Wealth

The 13th Harding College Freedom Forum, held on our campus last week, dug deeply into the problem of how to improve labor-management relations in America. Among the 100 conferees from 25 states were 15 men from the ranks of organized labor. Other groups represented included business, the clergy, education, the American Legion, and civic clubs. There were five women conferees.

The give-and-take Forum discussions on the problem of labor-management relations were based on the unanimously accepted fact that every American, regardless of his occupation, economic status or politics, has a stake in making the private enterprise system work better and produce more goods and services. The more wealth the system produces, the better will be the living standard of everyone.

65 Per Cent To Employees

Of unusual interest at the Forum were the facts showing that 65 per cent of the national income goes to employees, nine per cent to professional men and unincorporated business, seven per cent to farmers, four per cent to landlords, four per cent to stockholders, four per cent to bond holders and other lenders. Another two per cent is retained by business for expansion; and that's what makes new jobs. The final five per cent in the statistics represents the portion of the national income corporations, altogether, pay in taxes.

In the 30-year period 1920-49, corporations paid out in dividends \$96 billion and paid out in taxes to the government \$117 billion. Of interest too were the statistics, based on research conducted by the University of Notre Dame, showing that 73 cents out of every \$1 of interest, dividends and rent payments to individuals go to people with less than \$100-a-week income. In other words, the property and the wealth of America is distributed widely through the whole population.

One-Cent Profit

As this column is being written I have on my desk the January issue of Swift & Co.'s employee magazine containing a report on Swift's business for 1952 and a personal letter from Swift's president, John Holmes. The report and letter are good examples of the social value and the social consciousness of today's big industries in America.

Swift's sales last year totaled \$2.5 billion. Raw materials, including livestock, dairy and poultry products, cottonseed, vegetable oils, etc., cost \$1.9 billion—or 76 per cent. Other operating expenses were \$249 million. Of the remainder \$320 million was needed for payrolls and employee benefits for Swift's 76,000 employees—leaving \$29.2 million, which was paid in state and Federal taxes, and \$21.6 million in net profit for Swift's 64,000 shareholders, or owners. Swift thus made approximately one cent profit on every dollar's worth of sales. The government got more in taxes than the owners got in interest on their investment.

Teamwork Did It

Mr. Holmes wrote his employees: "To a large degree, our success in 1952 came as a result of good work—and good teamwork—by Swift men and women. You have shown your ability to overcome tough problems. I have always believed that the greatest source of Swift & Co.'s strength is its people. I am now more convinced than ever."

"We have reason to be proud of our 1952 record, but I would like to think of it merely as a starting point for greater accomplishments. It is gratifying to show improved earnings because for the good of us all it is desirable that the company we work for be successful and profitable. I am encouraged over the opportunities that lie ahead."

Yes, it is desirable that the company we work for be successful; and it is even more desirable that we preserve the successful economic system under which industry has made such great strides and our living standards has become the envy of the world. Good employee-employer relationship is a keystone in this dual objective.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were Mike Miller, Harrisburg; Lloyd Collier, Lebanon, Pa.; Miss Lily Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yeomans, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosensteel and Richard Rosensteel.

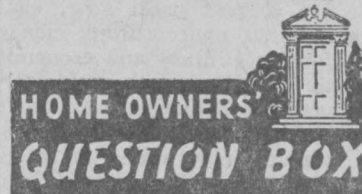
Mrs. Charles R. Fuss spent Wednesday in Baltimore, visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clingan.

Warns Of Lack Of Fire Extinguishers

It is amazing that so few farm have fire extinguishers, states A. V. Krewatch, Extension Agricultural Engineer at the University of Maryland.

Seldom, he says, does he see fire fighting equipment in homes or barns. Although extinguishers may not entirely put out the fire, they often can keep a fire in check until the fire department arrives.

If you are in doubt about what kind of extinguisher to get, see the chief of your fire department. The University of Maryland agricultural engineer advises, or be guided by the seal of approval of the Underwriters' Laboratories. Many extinguishers sold by mail or by door-to-door salesmen do not carry the Underwriters' seal.



HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q—Can anything be done to keep a wood porch floor from rotting?

A—Outdoor wood floors usually rot because moisture gets into the wood. When building a new floor, paint the boards all over before they are laid. Don't wait until the floor is finished and then paint only the top.

Q—When putting a new roof on a house, must the old material be taken off or can the new shingles be put right on top of the old ones?

A—If asphalt shingles are to be used for the new roof, as is usually the case, the old roofing normally can be left in place. The roof deck and old material must provide a sound nailing base, and the deck must be strong enough to support both the new and the old layers of material. If these two conditions are met, application of asphalt shingles over old roofing is desirable. It is an economical method, eliminating the expense of removing the worn-out roofing. Another advantage is that the overall thickness of the roof covering is increased.

Q—What can be done to preserve cane chair seats? Should they be painted?

A—A good treatment for cane or rush is to brush it with linseed oil. Some of the oil will be absorbed and the rest should be wiped off. This treatment will keep the material from soiling readily.

Q—What is the best way to fix a tear in a canvas awning?

A—The best way is to sew a patch in place. Patches also can be attached with the kind of rubber cement used for patching inner tubes of automobile tires.

stamp and at best are effective only in the hands of skilled users, he says.

Give the firemen a chance to save more than the foundation by calling them immediately, Krewatch urges. Be sure every member of the family knows how to call the nearest fire company.

and to identify the farm property so that firemen can reach it quickly.

In case of fire, call firemen at once, says Krewatch. Then try to put out or check the fire with your own equipment and send someone down the lane to the highway to direct the firemen.

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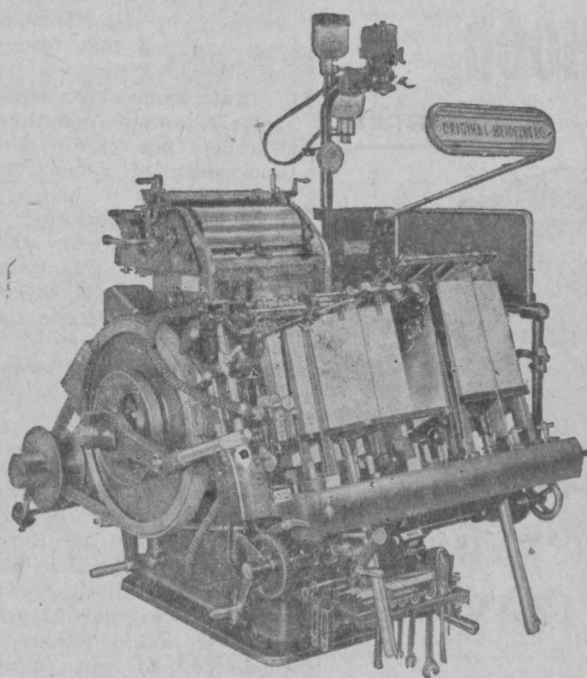
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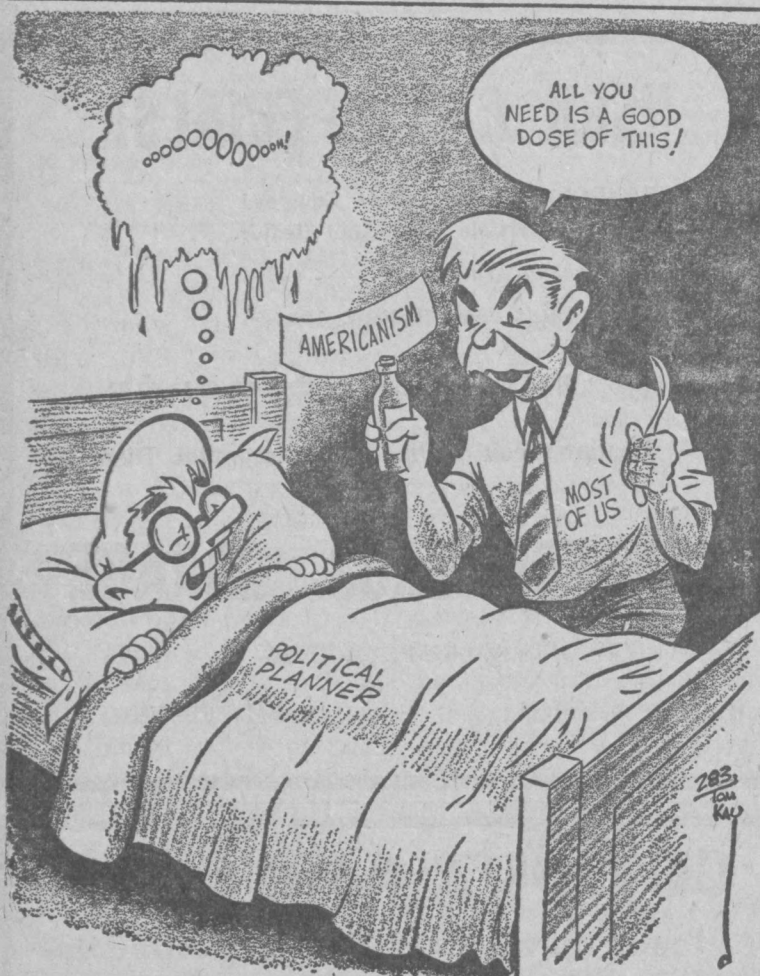
S. Seton Ave.

Phone Emmitsburg 127 F 3

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and daughter, of Baltimore, visited with Mr. Topper's mother, Mrs. Margaret Topper, and with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper over the weekend.

The banns of marriage were announced for the first time Sunday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, between Miss Margaret Houck, Emmitsburg and Mr. George B. Gallan, Frederick.

THE AMERICAN WAY



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YOU and YOUR CONGRESS

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WASHINGTON — Congress soon will begin looking behind the increasingly popular international slogan: "Trade, not aid."

It will be prompted to do so by the fact that the two laws most directly bearing on U. S. foreign trade and aid expire in June.

One is the Trade Agreements Act, under which the State Dept. negotiates agreements with other countries designed to adjust tariffs and other trade barriers all around. The other law is the one for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, appropriating money for foreign military and economic aid to our allies in the cold war.

The U. S. dollar is the world's favorite currency for two reasons. It is much more stable in international purchasing power than most others. And this country produces the largest amounts of things other countries want to buy, requiring payment in dollars.

Those of our allies whose economies are weak—and that includes most of them—are short of U. S. dollars.

Having received billions in U. S. aid, they now say they would rather be given less dollars in the future and be permitted to earn more through sales to this country. Thus has arisen the slogan: "Trade, not aid."

The foreign countries want the U. S. to lower its tariffs and restrictions on imports of their goods so that they can earn more dollars here. That can be done only by Congress. It will be asked to extend the Trade Agreements Act and eliminate such present import restrictions as those on cheese and other fats and oils products.

Congressional debate on extension of the Trade Agreements Act again will feature arguments over high tariffs vs. low tariffs.

Those favoring higher tariffs (a large number of tariff rates have been lowered considerably since the Act became effective in 1934) will argue that further reductions would be harmful and that in some cases increases are needed to protect domestic business against competition from low-cost imports. Instances of local industries said to be facing employment layoffs or even extinction due to import competition will be cited. Protection against import competition is necessary to insure the continued strength of our economy, the advocates of higher tariffs will contend, and unless our economy remains strong that of the whole free world will be in danger of collapse.

Those opposing higher tariffs will argue that the competition from imports is exaggerated, that imports now account for about four per cent of that portion of our national income which originates from manufacturing and that most U. S. industries do not fear this competition because of their inefficiency. They will argue that in important cases competition from exports has stimulated domestic production and sales. And they will point to the importance of exports to our economy—in agriculture as well as business and industry. That will be cited as a basic reason for lowering tariffs: further, so this country can sell more goods abroad by letting other countries sell more here.

Aside from the domestic aspects of the tariff situation, there will be consideration of its relationship to foreign aid. Those in Congress on both sides of the tariff debate are aware that tax-weary voters want reductions in Federal spending and that foreign aid is an eligible area.

That same consideration has helped prompt adoption of the "Trade, not aid" slogan by spokesmen of some foreign nations.

Those members of Congress who oppose higher tariffs will argue that if this country further limits imports with tariffs, it will have to continue foreign aid at the present level (\$6 billion in fiscal 1953) or perhaps even higher.

That issue, however, may be resolved by agreement on an increase in "offshore procurement" under the military aid program. That is the process by which military goods for European defense are produced in Europe but paid for by the U. S. The main economic arguments for it are that it would permit European countries to earn more dollars and also save U. S. taxpayers money by eliminating shipping and certain other costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Edwards, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. Margaret Topper. While here they attended the wedding of Richard Topper and Hazel Glacken Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Virbal, Baltimore, were weekend guests of Mrs. Virbal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

New Addition to "Mama"



Here in arms of "Nels," portrayed by Dickie Van Patten, is the latest addition to CBS-TV's warm and homey drama, "Mama." He is Kevin Coghlin who plays a small and wistful neighbor of the "Hansens."

Social Security Is Likened To Insurance

"The new year finds many in our community owning an insurance policy they never knew existed," W. S. King, manager of the social security field office at Hagerstown, said today.

"Workers regularly employed on farms during the last two years have been earning social security insurance protection for themselves and their families and many have become fully insured under our program. Cash benefits will be payable to these people in the future, or to their families, if their employment has been reported, and reported correctly," said King.

A sizeable number of farm workers have failed to realize that their employment is covered by social security. This misunderstanding may cost these people a considerable amount in unpaid benefits some day. In some cases the employer has not been reporting this work and, as a result, the worker has been losing social security credit for the wages he has been paid. It is important that these wages be reported since credit for regular farm work cannot be given unless the employer reports it, King declared. The social security tax, shared by worker and employer, is sent in every three months.

Detailed information concerning social security can be secured by contacting your county agent, employment office, or social security office. A new booklet entitled "Social Security for re-

gular Farm Employees" is now available and will be helpful in determining what farm work is covered and what is not.

"If you work regularly for one employer," King says, "a wise thing for you to do is to help him see that you are credited with all that you have coming. You can do so by merely showing him your social security card and asking him to report your earnings. If he has any questions you can be of further service by referring him to the social security field office at 74 W. Washington Street, Hagerstown.

Remember, benefits for you and your family depend on your actions now. Cash in your future depends on the correctness of your report; be sure this record is right, "King advises."



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Paper Brings Fond Memories

Letter to The Editor—
Emmitsburg Chronicle
Dear Mr. Elder:

Thank you for your kindly words in your paper about me. It recalled many happy memories. Your paper comes each week. I look forward to receiving it and thank you for your favor in sending it.

I trust that the new pastor may

find the people of Emmitsburg as gracious and wonderful as I always found them, and that he may have a happy and successful ministry in his new parish.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES S. OWEN

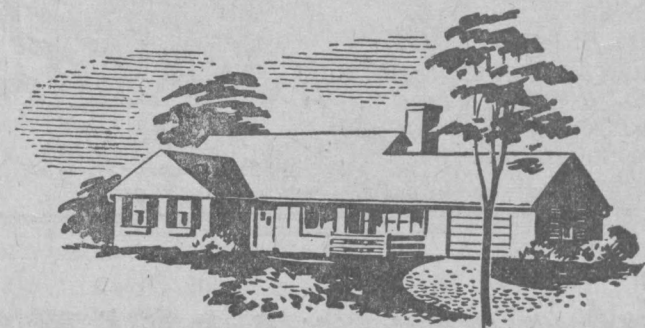
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"WHAT DO YOU MEAN ...

I'm asking for trouble?"

We mean what you are doing may cause trouble with your electric service. When you have to attach that many wires to one outlet you definitely need more outlets and there's a very good chance that you need new wiring. There is a limit to the ability of your present wires and switches to carry electricity and with the tremendous post-war growth in the use of appliances many homes are approaching that limit. How can you tell whether you are approaching your limit? Well, here is a rough check that may give you some idea.

WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING DO YOU HAVE?

- Lighting ☐ Electric refrigerator ☐
- Washing machine (any type) ☐ Electric range ☐
- Electric water heater ☐ Vacuum cleaner ☐
- Small appliances such as: toaster, coffeemaker, grill, hand iron, mixer, automatic blanket, radio, etc. ☐
- Electrically operated heating system ☐

If you have all of the above you'd better have your entrance switch and wiring system checked by your electrical contractor before you add any more large appliances such as a dryer, home freezer, ironer, etc. for you may have reached the capacity of your present wiring system. Should you exceed that limit, you are asking for trouble in the form of blown fuses, inefficient appliance operation or other difficulties! So be safe—and check!



If you would like a very handy booklet on home wiring, we will be glad to send you one FREE. Just direct your request to the WIRING DEPT., The Potomac Edison Co., Hagerstown, Md.

THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29 — Another inauguration is over. Dwight Eisenhower is now



President of the world's most powerful nation. He is a man of sterling character, tremendous energy and marvelous contacts. So far as it is possible in a democracy, he will be a great President. But "democracy" is a synonym of "dilemma." Hence, before rushing to expand plants or buy stocks, it is well to consider at least five dilemmas which we must face in 1953.

Korea—Dilemma No. 1
The American people want their sons back from Korea and, at the same time, don't want Korea to fall into Communist hands. This is a dilemma with which Mr. Truman and his military aids have honestly struggled. The promise of Ike to visit Korea and try to accomplish the impossible was a great factor in electing him. Will people turn against him when he reports that 1953 will see no solution to this dilemma, notwithstanding his hopefulness?

Communism—Dilemma No. 2
The new President last week reiterated his determination to stop Russia's spread of Communism. But he knows that Communism is not confined to Russia. It is the name for a world

revolutionary movement of billions of unhappy people. Russia has seized and capitalized this great social tidal wave; while the U. S. has taken the side of the conservative owners of property and tried to check it. Eisenhower must be sympathetic with these down-trodden races, but he knows also if he changes our present policy he would be cursed as sympathetic to Communism. This is Dilemma No. 2 which he must face in 1953.

Foreign Imports—Dilemma No. 3
Voters are demanding a reduction in our aid to Europe and Japan. Our new President knows that this can be done by lowering tariffs and admitting more foreign goods into our markets. But he also knows that such a program would make the U. S. business interests who elected him very angry. Such a move might also cause unemployment here at home, which would be welcomed by the Democrats. Hence, this third dilemma. Competition during 1953 will be very severe, even among U. S. manufacturers, without being handicapped by greater imports.

Balancing The Budget—Dilemma No. 4
Our new President will operate a more honest and economical Federal government. There will be less money spent by all departments, including the military. More efficient operations may be expected. But this deflationary program may cause unemployment and lower profits. As most Federal income is derived from taxing profits, this would mean lower tax receipts. This is a dilemma which Eisenhower must face in 1953.

Reducing Taxes—Dilemma No. 5
The excess-profits tax will end during 1953. The capital-gains tax could be much reduced, and investors would benefit from the reduction. It exists only as a political sop to radical labor. Perhaps a token reduction of five per cent in income taxes and 50 per cent in certain excise taxes will be granted in 1953. But if we have declining profits and dividends, as a result of Eisenhower fulfilling all his other promises, can he reduce taxes much more in 1953? Never before has any new President inherited such abnormally high taxes, upon the government's spending of which our prosperity is largely dependent.

Mr. Cloyd W. Seiss, DePaul St., was confined to his home for several days this week due to a virus infection.

Huntsman Red?



C. W. Harder

Popular television comic Red Skelton, whose variety show is viewed on NBC-TV channels numbers the character above as one of his funniest video sketches. A bumbling Daniel Boone, the hilarious course of his hunting prowess rarely varies—it always winds up with the same quarry!

Hence, this is Dilemma No. 5. Needed—a Spiritual Awakening
I am thankful that Dwight Eisenhower is now President of our country. Unless World War III comes (and if it comes, Eisenhower would be needed more than ever), inflation can be curbed. Hence, we have confidence. This is a great step forward. But the American people—except in emergencies—are basically business and employment minded. Our marvelous growth has been due largely to this fact. We do not like to sacrifice. Eisenhower believes that what is best for the world as a whole will ultimately be best for America. But only a great spiritual awakening, brought about by some adversity, will make our voters believe and act likewise.

PETITION FOR ADOPTION
In the Matter of Mildred E. Willhide and Walter J. Willhide, her husband, for the adoption of a minor; on Petition No. 158 Equity Adoptions in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland. The object of this Petition is to procure the adoption by the Petitioners, Mildred E. Willhide and Walter J. Willhide, her husband, of a minor child, namely, Richard Eugene Warren, age five (5) years.

The Petition states in substance that the Petitioners are man and wife and residents of Frederick County, Maryland; that the minor child sought to be adopted has resided continuously with the Petitioner, Mildred E. Willhide, for the past four and one-half (4½) years; that the petitioners dearly love the said infant child and desire to accept the legal, as well as the moral, responsibility in connection with its maintenance and support; that the Petitioners maintain an adequate home for said minor child; that the Petitioners and said child are in regular attendance at St. Anthony's Catholic Church and intend to rear said minor child in accordance with the teachings and principles of said Church; that the Petitioners are economically and morally able to afford said child a proper home; that the natural parents of this minor child are separated and there is pending in this Honorable Court a divorce proceedings between them; that the natural father of said child, Raymond C. Warren, is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, being presently on military duty in the State of Texas with the armed forces of the United States, and that said natural father has consented in writing to this adoption; that the natural mother, Mary Ellen Warren, is presently residing in the American Occupation Zone of Germany; that it would be to the best interest of said minor child to be the adopted child of the Petitioners, and that the minor child's name be changed from Richard Eugene Warren to Walter Richard Willhide, and for general relief and process.

It is thereupon this 2nd day of January, 1953, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Petitioners give notice to the said non-resident mother of Richard Eugene Warren, the minor child sought to be adopted, of the object and substance of this Petition by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 7th day of February, 1953, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 23rd day of February, 1953, and show cause, if any she has, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

THOMAS S. GLASS,
Solicitor for Petitioners
ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. Filed January 2, 1953.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

While Federal taxes are usually blamed for all the heavy tax burden, there are indications that Washington and Congress may take action to reduce the tax load at the local level.

At present, Federal, State, County and Municipal taxes are taking almost 36% of all income. A large share is state and local taxes. Many local governmental units want to reduce taxes; but in many cases cannot until the Federal government acts.

Therefore, Washington is going to watch with interest Senator William Knowland of California in the new session of Congress.

Some in Washington are even inclined to believe Senator Knowland is on "the spot."

He has been presented with force, this problem.

In many states, the Federal government holds so much land, that a heavier share of the tax load falls on the lands that are left in private ownership.

In Senator Knowland's own state of California, the Federal Government now owns one out of every two acres, much of it valuable farmlands, and metropolitan property. Under the law, Federally owned property is tax exempt.

One of the most mentioned examples is the 86,000 acres the army holds at Camp Beale, California. During the last war, the Army moved into the Marysville-Yuba City district, called the Peach Bowl of the world, and took over 86,000 acres, composed of both grazing lands and irrigated lands.

© National Federation of Independent Business

Constant requests have been made to have the Army return the land to production, and thus to the tax rolls. The answer is that there is hope that some day a "West Point of the Air" will be established at Camp Beale. But at the same time, the army feels that the most land they will ever need is 40,000 acres, yet the Army yet holds onto 86,000 acres.

A great deal of this land back on the tax rolls, would substantially increase the assessed valuation, thus paying the way for a lower tax rate. In the Marysville-Yuba City area, cling peach orchards often produce 20 tons to the acre, or a return at present prices of around \$1500 per acre per year. Assessed valuation would be based on this productive capacity.

The drive to get the government out of vast real estate holdings all over the nation is headed up in California, because with one acre out of every two owned by the Federal government, California furnishes the worst example of boosted tax loads.

As expected, the Army is loathe to give up anything, once it has taken over. Congress will have to do the job.

The military is not the only offender. In many cities throughout the nation various civilian agencies of the government have taken over entire buildings in valuable downtown centers.

It is not expected that the White House will object to any move to cut down on the waste, or freezing of national resources by the military, or any other agency of the government. Although a former Chief of Staff himself, President-elect Eisenhower in his campaigns said that much "fat" could be cut out of the military establishments without jeopardizing safety.

Local Cow Proves Good Producer

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Jan. 28 —With 522 pounds of butterfat and 14,922 pounds of milk to her credit, Zentzvale Della Inka, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Morris A. Zentz of Emmitsburg, has completed a 348-

day production test in official Herd Improvement Registry.

She was milked two times daily and was three years and 10 months of age when she began her testing period.

Her record averages approximately 20 quarts of milk daily for the period covered by her test.

Testing was supervised by the University of Maryland, in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America.

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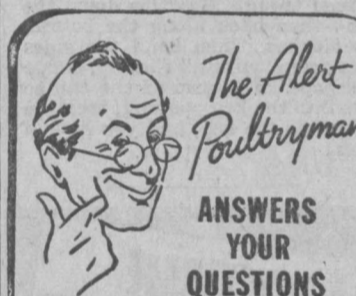
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GALL and SMITH

Thurmont, Md.

Miss Marie Topper, St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper, DePaul Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodgers and son, visited on Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and family in Baltimore. Mrs. Owens is a patient at St. Agnes' Hospital.

When the U. S. declared its independence in 1776 there were 10 colleges in the country.

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at 12 O'clock Noon

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1 Table Top Oilstove, Breakfast Set, Kitchen Cabinet, Utility Cabinet, straight Chairs and Rocking Chairs, Dishes, Pots and Pans, Washing Machine, Player Piano with rolls, Linoleum Rugs, Extension Table, China Closet, Bookcase, Buffet, Sewing Machine.

Livingroom Suite

Antique Settee and Chairs, Clocks and Radios, Curtain Stretchers, Sideboard, Stands, End Tables, etc. Three dressing bureaus, 3 Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

Antique Cradle

Empty jars, canned Fruit and Jelly, Ice Cream Freezer, Butter Churn, Single-barreled Shotgun; .22 Caliber Rifle, Butchering Tools, 3 Iron Kettles with rings, Stepladder, 40-foot extension ladder, space Oil Heater, Kerosene Lamps, Single, Double and Triple Shovel Plows, Saw Mandrel and Saw, Cross-cut Saw and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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LAST WEEK'S
ANSWER

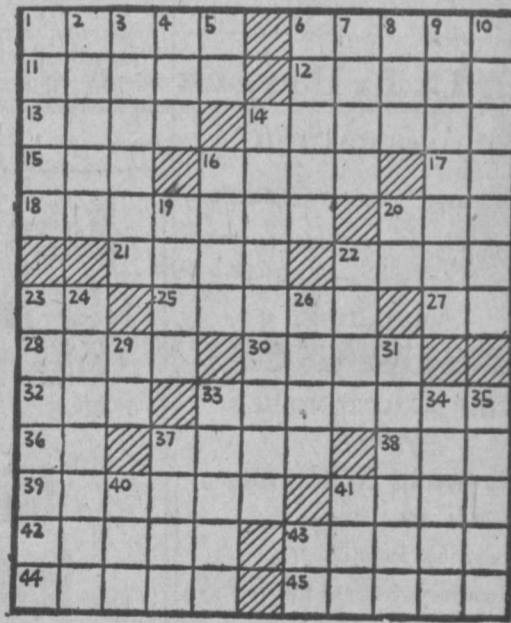
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ACROSS

1. Brushwood
6. Column
11. Pursue
12. City (Fr.)
13. Percolate
14. Paleness
15. Coin
16. Bristle-like process
17. Tellurium (sym.)
18. Saturate
20. Craze
21. Starchy foodstuff
22. Shakespearean character
23. British Columbia (abbr.)
25. Entitled
27. Emergency service (abbr.)
28. Trees
30. Old measures of length
32. Marshy meadow
33. Remaining
36. Music note
37. Appear
38. Conjunction
39. Fisherman
41. Monster
42. Spanish title
43. Misrepresent
44. Makes true
45. Mountain nymph
1. Large, long-handled ladle

DOWN

2. Job
3. Those who demolish
4. Custom
5. Exist
6. Kind of rock
7. Nucleolus of starch grain
8. Entire amount
9. That which floats
10. Shipworms
14. Device to measure walking distance
16. Medieval story
19. Carting vehicles
20. Music note
22. Lazily
23. City (Ir.)
24. Dirt
26. Ancient kingdom
29. Mother
31. Alone
33. Prophets
34. Undershot waterwheel
35. Avarice
37. Astringent fruit
40. Antelope (S. Afr.)
41. Over (poet.)
43. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)



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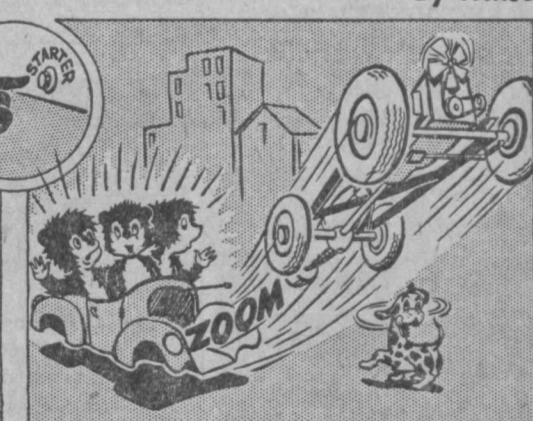
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ALONG
THE POTOMAC

By Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

During this past week several worthwhile bills have been introduced and referred to their proper committees. One such bill would give the President authority to veto specific items in appropriation bills. At present the President must either accept an appropriation bill as it comes from Congress or veto the bill in its entirety.

There has also been legislation introduced to amend the Constitution to set a 25 per cent ceiling on income taxes but inasmuch as General Eisenhower has expressed his disapproval of this proposed amendment, I do not anticipate that the bill will receive very serious consideration.

On the 13th I introduced a bill (H.R. 1555) to provide for an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of passenger carrier services in the District of Columbia and metropolitan area. At this time, I am inclined to feel that I should introduce another bill on this subject to provide for the establishment of a commission which would have jurisdiction over transportation in this area. It seems to me that this problem will never be solved unless we have such a commission. Such a proposal would, of course, require additional legislation by the Maryland and Virginia Legislatures.

The House Ways and Means Committee this week approved a bill which would continue until June 30, 1954, the suspension of the two cents a pound import duty on copper. It will come before the House in the near future for a vote.

On Friday, I attended a meeting at the Pentagon for a briefing on military affairs. Much of what we were told cannot be repeated but I can say that I am satisfied that the Army is doing all it can to train South Korean troops as replacements for our boys in the front lines.

I also attended a meeting of the Maryland delegation to discuss with school officials their program for the coming year on school construction needs. Although I am opposed to a broad federal aid to education program, I do recognize the necessity of federal aid to those areas in which the school situation has been made critical due to the presence of government installations. Even in this program, however, I found some evidence of interference of the federal government with the administration of schools where funds were provided for those schools.

I am, at the present time, drafting a bill which will grant priorities in the awarding of military contracts to industries in regions suffering economic distress because of unemployment. It is my hope that, if this bill passes, it may provide some relief for the Cumberland area.

Senators Beall, Butler and I joined in a strong protest against Allegany Airlines' plan to drop from its schedule of flights. It seems to me that a city as important as Cumberland to our national defense should be provided with this service.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Pete' Aldrich of Pikesville, Md., visited with their friends and relatives over the weekend.

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It's a good idea to plan your family meals for a week or part of a week before going to the store. Keep up-to-date on new foods and food values, and see that your family is willing to try them.

Nutritionist Jane Coblenz, University of Maryland Extension Service, says it's smart to plan far ahead so one or two trips a week to the grocers is sufficient. The amount you can buy at one time, of course, depends upon your storage space. Perishables, naturally, must be bought more frequently than staple food.

If you have a choice, shop at different stores and find the store that best fits your food needs. Shop in the morning if you can, when produce is fresh and when the store is less crowded. You'll want to avoid rush hours on Fridays and Saturdays, but do not make use of weekend sales. However, avoid impulse buying.

Miss Coblenz gives tips to keep in mind while you're at the grocers. Buy foods in season—newspapers and magazines will keep you posted. Select produce yourself. Look for a good product, and feel it if necessary.

Keep an eye on scales, and read labels so you'll know just what you're buying. Then, compare costs of different food grades and brands. Check costs of buying in quantity versus smaller amounts. When possible, it's economical to buy foods by weight than by count. And buy bulk rather than package if there is no doubt about sanitary conditions.

Even honest dealers can make mistakes, so make it a practice to check your bill with the groceries you've bought.

Grit Self-Feeder



It takes just a few minutes to make this handy grit, or oyster shell self feeder for poultry. All you need is a nail keg and a tin can. Saw three inches off the bottom end of one stave of the keg for the outlet. Then, use a one-pound coffee can for the feed trough. Cut this down the seam—then back along the bottom three inches. Then bend the sides out to form "wings." Finally, shape the scoop-like bottom of the can so it fits into the keg opening, tack the "wings" to the keg, and you have a feeder!



(No. 4 of a series)

Roads Are Primarily for the conduct of business and commerce—they are not monuments!

One Reason for our high standard of living is our motor transport. Over our highways comes 85% of the milk received daily by city populations. About 85% of the country's livestock moves to market by truck and trailer.

Factories bring their raw materials in and send finished products out largely by motor transport. More than half a million commercial salesmen cover their territories by car.

Yes, this is an age of highway transportation—and our present and planned roads are the answer to a public demand for a faster, more flexible means of furnishing goods and services.



People Who Say "They ought to keep trucks off the roads" are sadly misinformed. Public needs have brought motor transport into being. Business requirements are the most important reason for roads and road improvement.

A Magnificently Constructed road between communities that do not—and will not—need it is not a modern road. Such a highway is only a horizontal monument to poor planning.

We Cannot Afford Such Monuments. On the other hand, when there is an obvious need for new roads and expansion of existing roads, we cannot afford delay. Modern roads are a must.

A Modern super-highway, if it helps to expedite traffic around large cities, is monumental in size only. When it doesn't perform that function, it becomes a useless monument.

MARYLAND
FARM
FRONT

Farmers in Maryland had put 147,251 bushels of 1952-corn under the price support program as of January 15, 1953, according to George J. Martin, Chairman of the State Production and Marketing Administration State Committee. This compares with 67,964 bushels under support as of January 31st under the 1951

crop.

Mr. Martin said that the drive last fall to get farmers to market their crop in an orderly manner was apparently more effective than a year earlier.

"Or maybe it's a case of a burnt child fearing the fire," he said. "Maybe farmers who lost money in 1951 by rushing corn to market right after harvest realized by 1952 the wisdom of storing part of their crop and marketing it more gradually over the season."

Other 1952 Maryland crops thus far put under the support program include: wheat—1,293,996 bushels, barley—4,160 bushels and soybeans—1,782 bushels.

Nationally, more than 100 million bushels of 1952-corn had been put under price support through December 15, 1952, compared with less than 10 million bushels of the 1951 crop put under the program through the full month of December 1951. The most corn ever put under support in an entire season was 504 million bushels of the 1948 record crop.

Other crops put under the price support program through Dec. 15 include 343 million bushels of wheat, 6.8 million bushels of barley, 16 million bushels of oats, 2.6 million bushels of grain sorghums, 3.1 million bushels of flax, 8.9 million bushels of soy-

Mrs. Herbert Sprinkle and Mrs. Carl Amrhein, Baltimore, visited last Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, E. Main St.

Admitted as patients to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg this week were: Paul Hoffman, Thurmont, and Donald Long, Rocky Ridge. Discharged were Mrs. John Troxell, Brooke Wetzel, Mary Jordan, Mrs. Robert Miller, Patricia Lingg and John Martin, all of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel spent last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rhodes and family of Thurmont.

beans, and 129,000 bushels of soy-

Fascinating Fashions By
Judy Seaton

For winter at-home comfort, snug, warm housecoats and jackets



can make your leisure time more fun—and, because they come in such a variety of styles and materials these days, can fit into your day-to-day living with ease. . . .

Florence Freeman, busy radio actress who is "Wendy" of CBS's "Wendy Warren and the News," casts her vote for the loosely-fitted, quilted housecoat. It's the perfect garment in which to relax. Choose a style and length which will be most comfortable for you. If it is full length, be sure that the housecoat's skirt clears the ground by a good six inches for ease and freedom of movement. . . . On the other hand, Martha Stewart of CBS-TV "Those Two," is in favor of the short, boxy jacket with slacks or comfortable full skirt.

A lively vivacious girl, Martha moves quickly and busily about her household activities and likes the trim comfort of slacks and jeans. . . . Blonde Lucille Knoch of NBC-TV's "The Red Skelton Show" likes best — not frilly, ultra-feminine clothes—but warm wool slacks and a turtle neck sweater. . . . Housecoats, jackets, slacks and other leisure time wearing apparel are good investments, since they save wear and tear on one's street clothes — and can be purchased in so many price ranges.

Knowledge is Power



1. HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?



2. ARE NEW OFFICERS AFRAID IN COMBAT?

3. DOES RUMANIA EXECUTE HER POLITICAL PRISONERS?

(1) If you're a man, chances are you'll live to be 66. The average woman lives to become more than 71 years old. These figures are taken from the annual report of the U. S. Public Health Service. Your own life expectancy and the factors which determine it are outlined by Paul D. Green

in This Week magazine. These factors are the year and place of your birth, your present age, new advances in wonder drugs, whether or not you're married, your occupation, where you live, your economic status, weight, affection (or lack of it) for liquor, your disposition, and family environment.

The male born in 1919 has an initial life expectancy of 52½ years as compared with 65 years and 11 months for the boy born last year. Married persons can add five years to their life expectancy. Small town folks and farmers live longer than city residents.

(2) They are scared and lonely, reports Bill Mauldin in his book, "Bill Mauldin in Korea." He tells the story of a big second lieutenant from Brooklyn who was going on his first combat patrol. The new lovie expected the infantrymen to be hostile toward him, but during the night patrol a BAR corporal came up

to him. "Don't worry, lieutenant," he said. "We'll take care of you." After the officer had been with the men for a few days he commented, "They are such decent guys. . . . It is a shame guys like this can't get in a pleasanter line of work."

(3) Some, of course, are executed; but most of them are sent to Vacaresti prison, a Catholic Digest picture story reveals. Vacaresti is a former monastery near Bucharest which has been converted into a prison for persons whose political views do not conform with those of Rumania's Red rulers. No one has escaped yet from Vacaresti. Only corpses are carried from the building.

When the prison becomes crowded, work details are shipped to the Carpathian salt mines where the men work as slaves below the earth until they die from malnutrition and exhaustion.

SLIP COVERS

2 Pieces

SOFA and CHAIR

\$58

Large selection of material—plain and floral

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UPHOLSTERERS—INTERIOR DECORATORS

Estimates Cheerfully Given In Your Own Home.

611 N. Market St. Phone 2311-W—1953-R Frederick

Wanted: Farmers

LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS

We Have The Buyers; Prices Have Been Good; Demand Heavy.

—See Our Quotations in This Paper—

Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.

Phone Walkersville 4100

WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

COMPLETE SUPPLY OF HIGH QUALITY
BUILDING NEEDS
LUMBER • MILLWORK • CEMENT

Are you planning to Build this Spring?

If so, be sure and let us give you a Free Estimate on your building needs.

- Roofing
- Siding
- Insulation
- Bath Fixtures
- Cement
- Concrete Blocks

Special prices on window Units

2-4x3-10, 2-Lights 1½" Jambs, completely weather-stripped \$19.60 Up

CLOYD W. SEISS

LUMBER YARD

Phone 89 DePaul St. Emmitsburg, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

OF
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

CONDUCTED BY

NULL AND NULL

AUCTIONEERS

We the undersigned will offer for sale on the premises located in the northeastern section of Thurmont, Frederick County, Md., (along Appold's Church Road) on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1953

BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE REAL ESTATE TO-WIT:

Consisting of 6 acres of land more or less improved with a strictly modern 13-room weatherboarded house with metal roof, new automatic oil hot water heating system, glass enclosed sun porch. Entire house completely redecorated with a large kitchen with built-in cabinets. This is a fine home, and the acreage suitable for subdivision into building lots.

This property being all and the same real estate described in a deed dated the 29th day of September, 1922, and recorded in Liber 340, Folio 570 one of the land records of Frederick County, Maryland.

TERMS OF SALE—One tenth of purchase price to be paid in cash on day of sale with balance to be paid when a good and sufficient deed is given. All revenue stamps and expenses of conveyance to be paid by the purchaser. Taxes to be adjusted to the day of final settlement. Possession given on April 1, 1953.

Charles H. Clark, Sr.

Ambrosia Clark, Owners

THURMONT, MD.

MANUEL M. WEINBERG &
THOMAS S. GLASS, Attorneys
JOHN W. NULL & DELBERT S. NULL, Auctioneers
Frederick, Md.

FINAL CLEARANCE!

LOT MEN'S

\$35.00 ALL WOOL

TOPCOATS

\$25.00

SIZES 34 TO 42

Kemp's "On the Square"

MEN'S STORE

FREDERICK

MARYLAND

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Church Notes

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Communion, 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Morning Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45. Holy
Communion at 11 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday School.

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

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.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Men's
teacher will be Dr. D. L. Beagle.
The Service, 10:30 a. m. with
special music by the choir, di-
rected by Mrs. Reginald Zepp.
Sermon, "Who Then Can Be
Saved?"

Vespers, 7 p. m. Soloist will be
Doris Wastler and a guest speak-
er, Prof. Ray Shetter of Bigler-
ville, Pa. Fellowship time will
follow.

Rev. Philip Bower has an-
nounced that Boy Scout Sunday
will be observed Sunday night,
Feb. 8, at 7 o'clock with the Em-
mitsburg Scouts as invited guests
of honor. There will be a guest
speaker.

Following are the guest speak-
ers for the special Vespers being
conducted each Sunday night
through February and March.

Feb. 1, Prof. Ray Shetter, of
Biglerville, Pa. Feb. 8, Prof. E.
Russell Hicks of Hagerstown;
February 15, Attorney Eu-
gene Hartman of Gettysburg, Pa.;
22, Dr. Lloyd Keefeauver, su-
perintendent of Gettysburg schools;
Mar. 1, Prof. Eugene Wood,
Emmitsburg High School faculty;
8, J. Harold Rife, Hanover, Pa.;
15, Mr. Edward Holter, Middle-
town, present Master of the
Maryland State Grand; Feb. 22,
Prof. Arthur Gordon, Gettysburg;
29, Palm Sunday, Festival of
Music by the Chapel and Youth
Choirs.

April 5, Easter Sunday pro-
gram by the Sunday School.
These services will all begin at
7 p. m. and will be followed by a
fellowship time with light re-
freshments served by the LOYAL
group of the parish. The public
is cordially invited.

Motorists Warned On Use of Reflectors

Thomas B. R. Mudd, Commis-
sioner of Motor Vehicles, wishes
to advise owners of motor ve-
hicles that the red reflectorized
material which is being placed on
the bumpers of vehicles may only
be used on the rear, as under the
Motor Vehicle Law. This device is
illegal showing to the front. The
State Law Dept. has concurred
in this ruling covering this ma-
terial, because it reflects a red
light to the front, and as red, un-
der rules and regulations, indi-
cates the rear of a vehicle, driv-
ers could be confused as to the
direction in which the vehicle is
being operated, which is danger-
ous.

Mount Cagers Avenge Earlier Defeat by Gettysburg



Led by Sal Angelo, who set a new Mt. St. Mary's individual gym record with 34 points, the Mountaineers gained sweet revenge for an earlier 102-76 defeat by thumping Hen Bream's Bullets 87-82 in the Mount gym Saturday evening. Twenty-eight point underdogs, the Mounts pulled their season log to 9-5, in what was a great team victory. In the Mason-Dixon Conference the Blue and White stand at 6-2, good enough for fourth place and in fine position to move up on the leaders, all of whom must now make the trek to Emmitsburg. Only Loyola and American U have dumped the locals and that on evenings when co-captain Ted Kachnowski was sidelined with a torn ligament.

Angelo leads the Mounts' scorers with 144 points for a 17.4 average, good enough for sixth place in the state. Culbin tags behind with an 11.3 average. Angelo also has picked up 287 rebounds for 20.5 per game, which should be best in these parts.

Pictured above is the present team: First Row, (l to r), Coach Clarke, Dunphy, McKeon, Kachnowski, Bals and Smith. Second row (l to r), Sherman, Mazouzeix, Donohue, Stanley, Carmody and Gulbin. Back Row: Cahill, Moyle, Swaine, Tumulty, O'Donnell, Angelo and O'Hagan.

WEDDINGS

TOPPER-GLACKEN

Miss Hazel Eva Glacken, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T.
Glacken of Emmitsburg, became
the bride of Richard Curtis Top-
per, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis
Topper of Emmitsburg, Sat-
urday, Jan. 24, at 9:30 a. m. at
a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's
Catholic Church.

The ceremony was performed
by Rev. John D. Sullivan, pastor,
before an altar decorated with
white mums.

The traditional wedding march-
es were played by the church or-
ganist, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering.
The soloist was Mrs. Marie Ros-
ensteel, who sang "Ave Maria,"
"On This Day O Beautiful Moth-
er," and "Blessed Be This Day."

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore a
beige faille street length dress
with beige slippers and ice blue
hat and gloves. Her corsage was
of white and red rosebuds.

Miss Dolores Topper, sister of
the bridegroom, was maid of
honor and wore a pink linen
street dress with navy blue ac-
cessories and a white rosebud
corsage.

John H. Walter of Emmits-
burg, classmate of the bride-
groom, was best man. The ushers
were Carroll E. Frock Jr. and
Richard Frock, both of Emmits-
burg, cousins of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a
brown dress with black acces-
sories and a pink rosebud cor-
sage. The bridegroom's mother
wore a navy blue dress with navy
accessories and pink rosebud cor-
sage.

Following the wedding a recep-
tion was held at the home of the
bride for more than 75 friends
and relatives.

After a honeymoon through the
South, the couple will reside in
their newly furnished apartment
in the Beagle Apts.

Mrs. Topper is a graduate of
the Emmitsburg High School and
the Hagerstown Business Col-
lege and has been receptionist for

Personals

Weekend guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr.,
were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pe-
ters and daughter, Susan Ruth,
and Mr. Merle Baker, all of Bal-
timore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb,
N. Seton Ave., received a cable-
gram Saturday that their son,
Pvt. Robert E. Shorb has arrived
safely in Bremerhaven, Germany
with the U. S. Army.

Visitors over the weekend at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John
F. Kelly were Mr. and Mrs. Pius
Kelly and son, Ricky, and Mr. and
Mrs. Doris Glunt and son, Paul,
all of Newry, Pa.

Vivian Warthen and Janet Ad-
ams, both student nurses at St.
Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, spent
the weekend with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen
and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams,
respectively.

Miss Vivian Topper, Baltimore,
spent the weekend with her
grandmother, Mrs. William Top-
per, near here.

Corporal Charles Wivell and
buddy, Corp. Richard Widder, of
Chincoteague, Va., spent the past
weekend visiting Corp. Wivell's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wi-
vell.

The Vigilant Hose Company
was called Saturday morning at
about 9:30 a. m. to extinguish a
chimney blaze at the home of
John Wagaman.

The term "whalebone" is inac-
curate, since it is not bone, but
the horny roof-plates of a whale's
mouth.

Dr. D. L. Beagle for the last
three years.

The bridegroom is a graduate
of St. Joseph's High School and
also attended Mt. St. Mary's Col-
lege. He is employed by the
Hampshire Corp. of Baltimore.

P-E Official
Transferred

Elmer P. Bachtell, who has
been the power sales engineer for
the districts in the western part



of the Potomac Edison System
territory, with headquarters in
Cumberland, is being transferred
to the company's Hagerstown of-
fices from which he will render
similar advisory services to in-
dustrial power customers in the
Hagerstown, Frederick, Waynes-
boro, Taneytown and Emmits-
burg areas.

He will be available to advise
industrial power customers con-
cerning the installation, applica-
tion and maintenance of elec-
trical equipment and facilities.

A graduate industrial engineer,
Bachtell received his degree at
Lehigh University. He came to
PE in 1946 after his discharge
as a major in the Air Force.
After a year in the Hagerstown
general office, he was appointed
power sales engineer for the

Church Services
Announced

The Council of Elias Ev. Lu-
theran Church approved the fol-
lowing calendar of services pro-
posed by the pastor for Ash
Wednesday, Lent, Holy Week and
Easter:

Holy Communion Ash Wednes-
day at 7:30 p. m. and worship
with short sermon every Wed-
nesday night through Lent with
the Service and Vespers every
Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.
respectively.

A Community Service of Prayer
will be held the first Friday
night in Lent, Feb. 20, at 7:30
o'clock.

Confirmation of Catechumens
and reception of new members
will be on Palm Sunday, Mar. 29.
Holy Week services will include
public confession and absolution
Wednesday night, April 1, at 7:30
o'clock. Holy Communion Thurs-
day, April 2. Community Good
Friday devotions, April 3, will
begin at 1:30 and last till 3 p. m.
Holy Communion Easter Sunday
10:30 a. m. and Easter service
by the Church School at 7 p. m.

Cumberland, Frostburg, Keyser
and Romney areas.

Bachtell is currently serving as
president of the PE System Em-
ployees' Assn.

In announcing Bachtell's trans-
fer, L. V. Milton, manager of
PE's power sales and engineering
department, stated that it will be
effective February 1.

St. Anthony's
News Items

Mistress Sandra and Master
Tommy Ridnour of Frederick,
spent the weekend with their
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-
as Ridnour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keepers
of Pikesville, Md., spent Sunday
with Messrs. George and Raymond
Keepers.

Robert Wivell, U. S. Navy, vis-
ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Wivell over the weekend.

Miss Eileen Norris, Frederick,
is visiting her parents, Prof. and
Mrs. Thomas J. Norris, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brey, of
Baltimore, visited this week with
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy,
Sr., and Mrs. T. J. Norris, spent
Wednesday in Frederick.

Mrs. George Martins is con-
fined to her home with tonsillitis.



And they say, how doth God
know? and is there knowledge in
the most High?

—(Psalm LXIII, 11.)

Sometimes, in our wilfulness,
our selfishness, our self-centered-
ness, we may feel that we can "go
it alone"—especially if the going
happens to be good at the moment.
But just let danger or tragedy con-
front us, and then we realize—
often too late—that without God
and His mercy and His strength
we are pitifully weak and helpless.
God is omniscient—He knows the
beginning and the end of all our
plans; His will shall be done.

FOR SALE

SCHOOL BUS \$885.00

48-Passenger Chevrolet

C. W. EPLEY GARAGE

Chambersburg Street - Gettysburg, Pa.

February FURNITURE SALE

Now In Full Swing

Trim Your Budget By Taking Advantage Of These

SAVINGS Throughout the Store

- BEDROOM SUITES
- DINING ROOM SUITES
- LIVING ROOM SUITES
- DESKS
- DINETTES
- RUGS

And Many Other Household Items!

N. O. SIXEAS

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Corner Chambersburg and Washington Streets

Gettysburg, Pa.

GIANT

CLEARANCE SALE

THREE BIG DAYS!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY

January 30-31 & February 2

20 Pct. Off

ENTIRE STOCK

HOUCK'S

EMMITSBURG QUALITY SHOP

ON THE SQUARE

PHONE 47

MAKE HER EYES SPARKLE

With A
DIAMOND
from



MARK E. TRONE

JEWELRY STORE

Baltimore Street

Hanover, Pa.

QUALITY SPORT ITEMS

Complete Line of
Girls' and Boys'
ROLLER SKATES

ICE SKATES

... All Sizes ...



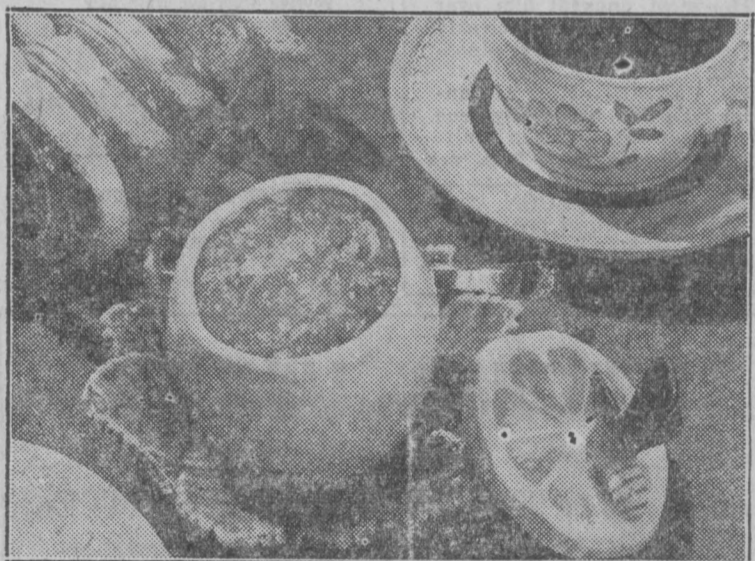
WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMEN

Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods

41 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Open Daily from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Just A Minute. Please!



By Frances Barton

Just a minute, please. Can you
spare a few minutes? We think
you'll be glad you did for that's all
the time it takes to make a treat
that will perk up the sleepy ap-
petites of that family of yours at
breakfast time.

Children just love orange mar-
malade. Of course, their Daddies
are particularly partial to that
tangy flavor, too. So, why not take
a few minutes and make a boun-
tiful supply for breakfast. Yes,
that's all the time you'll need.
Scientifically developed recipes fea-
turing natural fruit pectin are a
dream come true for jelly makers.
Long boiling processes are gone
forever. Just a one minute boil and
your marmalade is complete. Can
you spare the time?

ORANGE MARMALADE
Yield: about 10 medium glasses
4 cups prepared fruit (4 oranges
and 2 lemons)
6 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/2 oz. box powdered fruit pectin
First, prepare the fruit. Remove
skins in quarters from 4 large

oranges and 2 medium-sized lemons.
Lay quarters flat; shave off and dis-
card about half of white part. With
a sharp knife or scissors, slice re-
maining rind very fine. Add 2 1/2
cups water and 1/2 teaspoon soda.
Bring to a boil and simmer, cov-
ered, 20 minutes, stirring occasion-
ally. Chop peeled fruit and add
pulp and juice to cooked rind. Sim-
mer, covered, 10 minutes longer.
Measure 4 cups in a very large
saucepan.

Then make the marmalade.
Measure sugar and set aside. Add
powdered fruit pectin to fruit in
saucepan and mix well. Place over
high heat and stir until mixture
comes to a hard boil. Boil 1 minute,
stirring constantly. At once stir in
sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil
and boil hard 1 minute, stirring
constantly. Remove from heat and
skim off foam with metal spoon.
Then stir and skin by turns for 7
minutes to cool slightly, to prevent
floating fruit. Ladle quickly into
glasses. Cover at once with 1/2 inch
hot paraffin.

Note: This marmalade may set
slowly—allow about 2 weeks.

Rehabilitation Of TB Patient Requires Expert Care

Return To Normal Living
Let's assume that you are a tuberculosis patient. It could happen to you, you know. There are some 400,000 Americans with active tuberculosis today, and the disease strikes about 115,000 persons in this country every year, at any age and in any walk of life.

Let's also assume, for purposes of this discussion, that you are already in a tuberculosis hospital receiving the best of medical care. You have learned that, after months of rest in bed, treatment with drugs, and possibly surgery, your disease will be arrested. In short, you will recover.

How complete your recovery will be, however, will depend largely on how you live after you leave the hospital.

The question is: Can you find, after you leave the hospital, the way of life necessary for a productive and healthy future?

You have to answer this question yourself, but you will find in the modern tuberculosis hospital a whole team of people ready to help you. This team includes doctors, nurses, social workers, occupational therapists, vocational counselors, and others.

They call themselves a rehabilitation team, since the term rehabilitation covers the whole process of recovery and makes possible the patient's return to a useful, normal life.

The doctors and nurses can help you get well physically and can advise you how to stay well after you leave the hospital. The doctor, of course, is the one to decide what work and play you can undertake physically. A social worker can help you and your family with personal problems, emotional, social, or economic.

Occupational therapists can help you learn new skills, even while you are in the hospital. A vocational counselor may help you discover aptitudes not seriously considered before, or disclose opportunities which you never knew about. He can help you find the job that will best suit your abilities, and that will safeguard your health. Suitable employment has been found for thousands of recovered TB patients.

All these specialists will be working with you to make sure that your return to normal living will be complete and permanent.

State Dairymen Broaden Use Of Artificial Breeding

Maryland dairymen have set two records in their use of artificial breeding, according to Dr. E. J. Weatherby, manager of the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative, at College Park. First: the month of December was the biggest month in the six-year history of the Maryland cooperative. Second: artificial breeding for the first half of the 1952-53 fiscal year also hit a peak.

In December 5206 first services were rendered by the cooperative's technicians. This is 826 more than the previous December and is almost 400 higher than November.

For the first six months of the fiscal year of July 1 to Dec. 31, Dr. Weatherby reported 20,185 first services, compared with 17,621 last year.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good, sturdy Home-made Brooms.
KARL ORNDORFF
Route 2, Emmitsburg
1/23/3tsp

FOR SALE — Home Comfort Range; gray and ivory with warming closet and hot water tank on side; good condition. Robert D. Eyer, near Mt. St. Mary's College. 1/30/2tp

FOR SALE — Girl's Iceskates, size 6; white shoes attached. Excellent condition. Telephone 48-F-3.

FOR SALE—Tropical Fish, 35¢ each. Phone 58-F-4.
MRS. CLARA HARNER
1/23/2t Route 2

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

FOR RENT

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

WANTED

SALESMAN—The Singer Sewing Machine Co. has an opening for a man who is a resident of Emmitsburg for the position of resident representative. Apply at Singer Sewing Center, 11 N. Market St., Frederick, Md. See Mr. Tyler, 9 a. m. No phone calls.

WORLD OF FOOD



IN PERSIA, BAKERS HANG THEIR BREAD UP TO DRY LIKE CLOTHES ON A LINE.



SO EASY TO MAKE HOT BISCUITS BY SUBSTITUTING REAL MAYONNAISE (SAME QUANTITY) FOR THE REGULAR SHORTENING. AND THEY'RE SO TENDER AND TASTY, TOO.

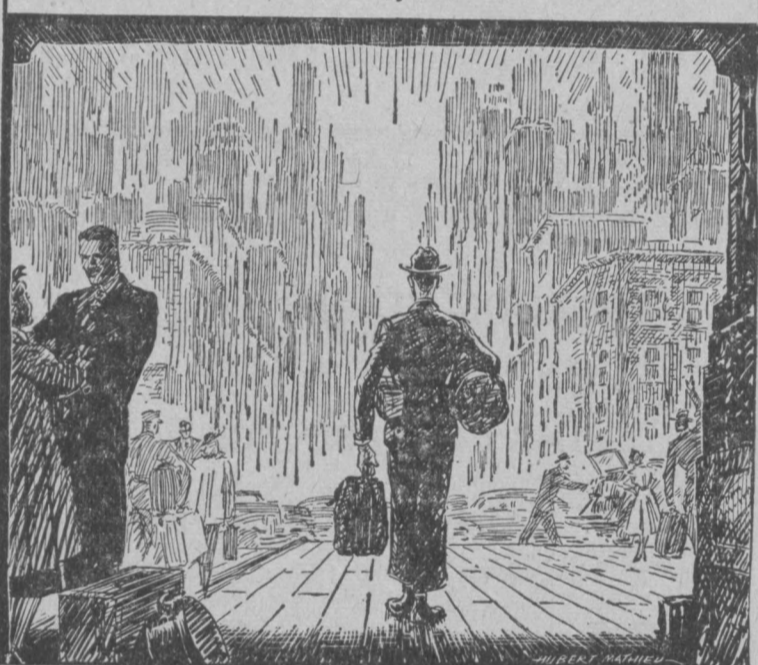
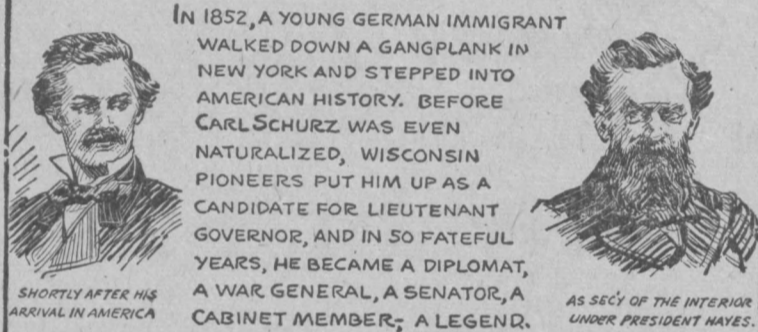


WHEN CARROTS WERE FIRST BROUGHT TO ENGLAND FROM HOLLAND DURING THE 16th CENTURY, FASHIONABLE LADIES USED THEIR FEATHERY LEAVES TO DECORATE THEIR HAIR.



ELECTRONIC SCARECROWS FOR USE ON FARM LANDS HAVE BEEN DEvised BY FRENCH RADIO ENGINEERS. THE SCARECROWS ENCLOSE A HIGH-FREQUENCY OSCILLATOR THAT PRODUCES VIBRATIONS UNBEARABLE TO BIRDS' EARS.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat AMERICANS ALL



THE ANONYMOUS IMMIGRANT WHO WALKED OFF THE BOAT YESTERDAY, OR LAST WEEK, OR LAST YEAR, EAGER TO BREATHE THE SWEET AIR OF FREEDOM, MAY NOT BE ANONYMOUS FOR LONG. BECAUSE THERE IS NO CEILING HERE ON OPPORTUNITY, HE MAY BE ANOTHER CARL SCHURZ.

4-H Youths Tell Safety Hazards



The kids who know safety best agree that one of man's oldest and simplest inventions is one of his most dangerous.

Forty young safety experts who attended the 31st National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 30 to Dec. 4 were asked to list their ideas on how to prevent farm and home accidents. They responded with suggestions ranging from picking up loose baling wire to putting safety shields on power machinery.

But almost all of them singled out one often-overlooked hazard for emphatic mention: stairs.

Man invented stairs thousands of years ago. But the young folks apparently observed, while making safety surveys under the National 4-H Farm and Home Safety Awards Program, that he still hasn't learned to go up and down them without risking a broken neck.

Some 400,000 4-H youths from coast to coast took part in the safety program, sponsored for the eighth consecutive year by General Motors. GM gave the 40 state winners expense-paid trips to the 4-H Congress, including \$300 college scholarships to the eight national winners. "Keep stairs uncluttered!" warned Eileen Holbach of Minot, N. D. Ralph Walker, Biddeford, Me., was even more specific. He urged everyone to "keep the stairs clear of all roller skates." Other safety winners advised frequent check and repair of steps, or suggested handrails to reduce the likelihood of falls.

Governor Dedicates Joint Return New Road Section Benefits Couple

Governor McKeldin dedicated a five-mile section of Western Maryland's first modern expressway Saturday (January 24) at 10:30 a. m. when he cut a ribbon on the new Washington National Pike near Frederick and opened to traffic that portion of the new road between U. S. route 15 and Urbana.

Work is progressing rapidly on additional sections of the new highway south of the portion to be opened and it is expected that the road will be in use as far as Clarksburg, in Montgomery County, before the end of this year.

The new highway, which consists of two 24-foot driving lanes with a wide median grass plot, has been designed to supplant existing U. S. Route 240 as the major traffic carrier between Frederick and Washington. It has been built as a limited-access expressway. Access points are being provided, by means of interchange structures and ramps roads, at U. S. Route 15, at Urbana, at Hyattstown and at Clarksburg. Other interchanges will be provided at several points between Clarksburg and the District of Columbia line.

Although no special invitations were issued for the event, Governor McKeldin had asked newspapers and radio stations to make it clear that the general public was welcomed at the dedication. The ceremonies took place at the southern end of the interchange structure which carries the new highway over U. S. Route 15 a short distance southwest of Frederick.

The roads program anticipated 3450 miles of new construction and reconstruction, financed by bond issues, a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax, and higher vehicle registration fees. The counties will benefit in their own road construction and maintenance since the additional revenue will give them larger income for that purpose from State collections.

The Governor said the teachers' salary bill provides "the vehicle for a studied and scientific division of financial responsibility" between the State and its subdivisions "which will guarantee equalization and make available to every child a minimum foundation program of education regardless of where the child may live.

Outstanding among the recommendations to be considered from the report of the Commission on Administrative Organization of the State, the Governor said, are:

Constitutional amendments to enlarge municipal home rule, and to improve present provisions for home rule in the counties.

Uniform administrative procedure to protect private citizens from arbitrary action by government agencies, and reforms in corrections and parole.

Husband and wife are each entitled to a \$600 exemption. Even if the wife has no gross income they may file a joint return. But if the wife files her own return the husband may not claim the exemption for the wife, since she receives the credit for her own exemption when she files her separate return.

It is always to the advantage of the taxpayers to file a joint return where the wife has earned less than \$600.

When a joint return is filed both husband and wife must sign the return.

For further information anyone may purchase for 25¢ the official handbook, "Your Federal Income Tax—For Individuals," by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

This handbook is not for sale at the Custom House, Baltimore. It may be obtained from the above address by mail only.

Hood College Plans New Courses

Hood College will open for its second semester Tuesday, offering courses that the public may enroll in both day and evening. Arrangements are made through the office of the registrar for persons other than the regular college students to enter as "special students." Both men and women may attend.

The evening course to be offered during the next semester will be one in world literature. It will be held Mondays from seven until nine o'clock, Feb. 9 to June 2, and will be taught by Dr. Andrew G. Meyer, head of the English Dept.

A minimum of six members is necessary to form the class. Advance registration for the evening course, while not actually required, is appreciated. In formation on the regular charge for adult attendance at evening or daytime courses is given in the college catalogue under "Fees for Special Students." It is not necessary for a person to have done previous college work in order to enroll for either daytime or evening classes.

When a garment is made from a synthetic material, be sure to save the tag that comes with it. Then you'll know if and how it may be laundered.

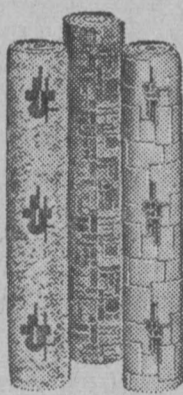


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EMMITSBURG

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ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)
are seeing to it that it is operating properly. The solons place the credit on Chief Bob Koontz, who has worked like a demon in restoring the unit to a state of usefulness. New fencing has been installed, sidewalks laid and the building repaired. In addition all equipment is now operating smoothly and harmonious relations exist between Emmitsburg and the Health Dept. Many thanks, Chief.

Poor Circulation WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT!

Sufferers will be glad to learn that amazing new, scientific pulsators have been developed that will help poor blood circulation. A few minutes' daily use will help relieve painful limb cramps, numbness, cold feet, and other circulatory ailments. Users report also that the devices are wonderful for nervous tension and fatigue.

No electricity enters the body. Operation is similar to equipment built by same manufacturers for hospitals, institutions, etc. For details

Amos W. Shertzer BAIR, PA. 30 2tp

FUND PASSES HALF-WAY MARK FOR COLLEGE

The campaign to secure \$400,000 to construct a new girls' dormitory at Washington College in Chestertown, Md., has received subscriptions amounting to \$203,575, according to Mr. John H. Hessey, of Baltimore, the general chairman. He stated that most of the gifts to date have been received from alumni and friends.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Jan. 29-30-31 Olivia DE HAVILLAND "MY COUSIN RACHAEL"

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 1-2 Richard WIDMARK and Joanne DRU "MY PAL GUS"

Tues.-Wed. Feb. 3-4 John PAYNE and Colleen GRAY "KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL"

Thurs. Only Feb. 5 Irene DUNNE "IT GROWS ON TREES"

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 6-7 Randolph SCOTT "MAN BEHIND THE GUN"

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