

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

A friend of mine from Washington, D. C., was telling me she had a very pleasant surprise last week. It seems she had her TV on one afternoon and was tuned in to her favorite quiz show, when lo and behold she heard the name Emmitsburg, Md., mentioned and who walked into her living room but Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower (via TV screen of course.) As she soon learned, the Bowers were on their vacation in New York City and as one of the features of their entertainment program had decided to attend one of the sessions of the quiz show. How did they make out, I inquired of my excited informant? "They won \$200," was the prompt reply. "I was really proud of them, Abigail . . . they appeared so calm and unexcited. Not at all nervous. Mrs. Bower fanned her face with her handkerchief a few times, but I think it must have been from the heat, not from being nervous because she did very well with the questions, as did Rev. Bower. And do you know Abigail, Rev. Bower divulged something to me (again via the TV of course (that I never knew before even though I had lived in Emmitsburg ever since I was a kid. His nickname is 'Pat,' Yep, S'a fact!")

You know, suddenly having familiar faces pop up at you like that gives one the most peculiar feeling. It makes you feel warm and friendly inside and you accept the challenge of the quizmaster M.C. as your very own. Really, I'm sure I was more nervous and more fearful for the Bowers than they themselves were. And when they turned the cameras on the Bowers' two children in the audience, well . . . I was prepared to see two wee ones as they were when I last saw them years ago. Instead, there appeared two fine looking grownups, who were positively beaming with admiration and affection for the two up on the stage who were engaged in the battle of wits. All in all, Abigail, it was a most pleasant experience for me. The Bowers themselves haven't changed their appearance at all in the years that I've been away from town . . . I had only one regret that afternoon when I saw them and that was that their visit with me wasn't long enough."

Well, that's how it happened folks, just as my friend described it to me. As for your old friend Abigail, all I can say is I'm sorry as heck I didn't get to see Rev. and Mrs. Bower on their TV appearance, but this isn't the first time my work has interfered with my pleasure. Anyway, I can extend my congratulations to the Bowers. I can't think of anyone else I would rather see carry off the prizes.

I read somewhere where a fellow in Hagerstown had a very expensive look at a couple of pretty girls recently. It seems the young man was driving his car and saw two cuties walking down the street. He proceeded to take a long, meaningful, measuring look at the young beauties and promptly crashed into another car. No one was hurt, provisionally except the boy's nice new car and the other man's car, and his wallet was relieved of \$25 to pay the fine. Served the young squirt right, he thinks . . . A lot of drivers I know might take this as a warning for them that unless they want to pay plenty for a long look at the cute fillies that inevitably are promenading around the town, they'd better keep their eyes glued upon the road ahead. Which reminds me of someone I know who used to work in Baltimore. This very thing happened to him, too. He had a rather rude awakening from his ecstatic glance too.

RECEIVES ROAD CONTRACT

A contract for construction of 2.06 miles of Rt. 16 in Adams and Franklin Counties between Pountindale and Blue Ridge Summit was awarded this week by the Pennsylvania State Highway Dept. to E. D. Plummer and Sons, Chambersburg, Pa., on a low bid of \$89,739.

All voters should demand very prompt action by the next Congress to bring a balanced budget in sight so that taxes may be reduced.

College Seen Originating At Abbottstown, Pa.

The Pigeon Hills area, one mile south of Abbottstown, Pa., is frequently looked upon as the cradle of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. In 1794 Joseph Harent purchased some 273 acres of land, called it Harentford and evidently conducted a school, called Friendly Hall. In 1805 Harent joined the Sulpicians and was ordained a priest in 1812.

While Harent was laboring as a teacher and administrator with the order, the Sulpicians sent a contingent in 1805 to Pigeon Hills and gathered together 12 boys of the neighborhood who had evidently been pupils of Harent and wished to become priests and began to train them in literature and piety.

In 1807 Fr. John DuBois, who had fled France as a result of the Revolution, purchased ground on which Mt. St. Mary's Seminary was to be built and applied for admittance into the order of St. Sulpice. He offered as an inducement to the religious superiors the newly purchased ground where he hoped to build a church and a small house to be used as a retreat for the infirm of the Order.

DuBois hoped also to build so that he might establish a little seminary such as existed at Pigeon Hills. By Feb. 8, 1809 it was decided to move the students from Pigeon Hill and on Easter the change was effected.

Mt. St. Mary's list of Columbkille O'Conway, James O'Connor, Taliaferro O'Connor, James Shorb, James Clements, John Fitzgerald, John Lilly and Jonathan Walker as the students who were first moved from Pigeon Hills to Mt. St. Mary's. On April 29, eight other students arrived. Only one of the boys transferred from Pigeon Hill became a priest, John Shenfelder, who was ordained in 1818. James Shorb of the original group later became the Mt. St. Mary's physician.

After the Pigeon Hill Seminary was transferred to Mt. St. Mary's students of St. Mary's Sulpician College, Baltimore, used to go to Pigeon Hills in vacation time. In 1803, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, then in his 93rd year, gave the Sulpicians the land on which St. Charles College was erected. This was opened in 1848, and in 1849 the farm at Pigeon Hills was disposed of.

TROXELL-HEDGES

Miss Doris Marie Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hedges, S. Queen St., Littlestown, and Gary E. Troxell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troxell, Emmitsburg, were united in marriage last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Philip Bower.

Mr. Troxell was graduated from the Emmitsburg High School and is now serving in the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Troxell was graduated from the Littlestown Junior-Senior High School with the class of 1953.

State Gears For "Air Raid"

Preliminary reports reveal that Carroll County appears ready for the forthcoming state-wide air raid alert, dubbed "Operation Check-Up," according to Sheriff Ewing, State Civil Defense Director.

W. W. Babylon, Carroll County Civil Defense Director, has reported to state headquarters that he plans to call out 100 volunteers to assist state and local police in stopping traffic and in asking the public to take cover when the experiment takes place sometime during the week of September 20.

Telephone Worker Victim Of Robbing

Maryland state police are seeking two men accused of robbing a telephone company worker from Pennsylvania.

Trooper H. J. Brown said the victim, John Taylor, reported the men forced their way into his truck near Sabillasville last Saturday and took his money and his trousseau after forcing him to drive down an isolated road.

Police reported men answering the descriptions of the two men have been seen both in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Taylor, whose home is in Altoona, Pa., has been working for the Waynesboro office of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. on a project in the Camp Ritchie area west of Emmitsburg.

Local Bank Defrauded

State Police revealed Wednesday that The Farmers State Bank of Emmitsburg, was defrauded to the extent of \$1,000. Police said they are seeking a man identified as Stanton P. Snyder, presumably an alias, address unknown.

According to information available, Snyder walked into the bank and presented a bogus cashier's check, ostensibly to open an account. By the same transaction he withdrew \$1,000 from the account and disappeared.

Police said that the man had earlier the same day made attempts to maneuver his nebulous deal at the Thurmont Bank. However a clerk in that banking institution thought he appeared a bit overly anxious and the worth of the cashier's check was investigated before the account was opened.

Snyder is alleged to have tried and successfully so, to pull the fraud in a number of banks throughout the country.

It was reported that Snyder was successful also of working his game to the extent of \$500 at the Fairfield Bank.

CHARLIE CLARKE INJURED AT RACE TRACK

Charles Clarke, Thurmont tavern operator, was slightly injured and treated at the Hagerstown Hospital when a row of seats collapsed Wednesday at the Hagerstown race track.

Sixteen others were treated for injuries. Track officials said spectators were standing and sitting on the movable benches on the concrete concourse fronting the clubhouse when some on the bench in the rear apparently became excited. Action on the rear bench caused it to topple forward and spectators spilled over onto those in benches in front of them, resulting in some of them being thrown heavily to the ground.

Big Percentage Of Planted Trees Reported Thriving

About 80 to 85 per cent of the 300,000 trees planted in Frederick County's community tree planting program last spring are growing despite this summer's dry period, according to a report from the Frederick County Forestry Conservancy Board.

Survival of the tree seedlings varied depending upon variety of tree, type of planting and soil and shade conditions, the Board said. In a few cases trees died because of such unusual conditions as heavy clay soil which caked badly during July.

The report was based on a spot check by state foresters from the Dept. of Forests and Parks. The survival rate this year was not quite as high as in normal years, the foresters said.

Trees were planted on about 3000 acres in the county this spring as a result of a community-wide program sponsored by the forestry board. Nineteen organizations cooperated in the project, and the number of trees was the most ever planted in one season in the county.

White pine trees survived the summer drought the best of all varieties, the report said. The worst losses were on spruce trees. Scotch pine survived well, but are not practical because they do not mature well in this area.

Losses were not serious, the board pointed out, because more trees are planted than are needed. Tree stands normally need to be thinned out up to 50 per cent in about 10 years after planting.

Plantings on the city's Lingamore watershed survived at the rate of 71 per cent, or slightly below the county average. A large percentage of these trees were hand planted, on which survival is always lower than on machine planting.

Replanting can make up for losses if property owners desire, but the foresters recommend that replanting take place next year to allow for a full year of a survival test.

The forestry conservancy board which made the report is composed of Lawrence Crickenberger, chairman; C. F. Bowers, Morris A. Zentz, Paul Fry, and David H. Young.

INDUCTION NOTICE

Guy A. Baker Jr., has received his induction notice for military service and will leave Wednesday for the induction center at Fort George G. Meade. Mr. Baker was graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College last June.

Those who have the time and money to be sinful can't afford to be caught at it.

Death Takes Two Prominent Local Citizens

CHARLES J. ROWE

Dr. Charles J. Rowe, Emmitsburg, 65, who has been residing for the past year with his daughter, Mrs. Julia R. Carter, Washington, D. C., died Sunday morning at 4 o'clock at the Homeopathic Hospital, Washington, following a heart attack suffered about 10 days before his death.

A native of Frederick County, he was the son of the late Edward Houck Rowe and Mary G. Claybaugh Rowe. A pharmacist, Dr. Rowe operated a drug store on Center Square, Emmitsburg, at one time, and for some years he was assistant postmaster here. He is a veteran of World War I and is a member of the local VFW Post and American Legion.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary J. Rowe, Washington; a son, Lieut. Charles E. Rowe, Marietta, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Juliet R. Carter, Washington; two grandchildren, James W. Carter 3rd, and Edward Gray Rowe; a brother, James William Rowe; three sisters, Miss Carrie B. Rowe, Emmitsburg, and the Misses Eva May Rowe and Sarah Elizabeth Rowe, Washington.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 12 noon at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves., N. W., Washington. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery, S. H. Hines Co., funeral directors.

ATTEND FUNERAL

The following members of the Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion and the local VFW post, attended the funeral of Dr. Charles J. Rowe, World War I veteran, past commander of the VFW and past adjutant of the Legion post, at Washington, D. C.: Allen Bouey, Everett Chrismer, Allen Davis, Sterling Goulden, Joseph Geiselman, Chas. Harner, Thomas Harbaugh, Eugene Rodgers, William Rodgers, Louis Rosensteel, Wilbur Rentzell, Andrew Shorb, Edgar Wastler, Paul Humerick, Lumen Norris, Louis Stoner, Kenneth Bond and George Rosensteel.

The services were held at St. Alban's Church in Washington with interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Allen Davis, Sterling Goulden, Joseph Geiselman, Louis Rosensteel, Wilbur Rentzell and Kenneth Bond.

GEORGE T. LINGG

George T. Lingg, 67, lifelong resident of Emmitsburg, died last Sunday at his home near St. Anthony's. He had been ill for about three weeks.

A stone mason and brick layer, he was the son of the late Michael T. and Marjorie O'Toole Lingg. He was a member of St. Anthony's Parish where he was active in the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sophia Wetzel Lingg, and these children: Mrs. George Sanders, Miss Alba Lingg, and Mrs. Robert Bohn, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Fuhl Riebert, Fairfield, Pa.; Mrs. Donald Lind, Ladiesburg; Michael Lingg, USN. Also surviving besides 9 grandchildren are his brothers, John, Emmitsburg, and Arthur and Clarence, Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. John White, Frederick, and Mrs. Roy Saylor, Washington.

The Holy Name Society offered prayers Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church. Interment in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

BENEFIT PARTY

A party will be held September 5 on the lawn adjacent St. Vincent's Rectory for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church. Band No. 10 of the Sodality will sponsor the party with Mrs. Leonard Sanders acting as chairman.

Mrs. J. W. Houser spent several days recently with relatives in Chambersburg, Pa.

You are growing old, brother, when you no longer think it would be fun to sleep in a bedroll under a tree or spend the night following a pack of coon dogs.

THE WORLD AND ITS PEOPLE

By Mary Jane Barthlow

The world is getting more mixed up

Each and every day

The living gets tougher

When it's this way

Seems some people just don't care

How they live or do

Of course it isn't much wonder

From what some have gone thru.

But that isn't the way we should feel

There are others, not just us

So why should we always be griping

And making a terrible fuss.

Though the world and its people

Seem to have a terrible life

Just keep hopin' for the best

Everything will turn out right.

Local Pen-Mar League Averages

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	Avg.
D. Wertz	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
H. Deardorff	16	66	15	26	4	2	1	.393
J. Deardorff	18	51	6	20	3	0	0	.362
P. Clarke	17	62	14	23	3	1	1	.370
J. McMahon	17	59	12	20	4	2	1	.344
P. Boyle	18	71	14	24	4	1	1	.338
J. Weikert	12	28	7	9	2	0	0	.321
J. Rosensteel	10	23	3	7	0	2	0	.304
W. Izer	19	73	10	20	2	2	1	.273
D. Sites	19	73	7	19	4	2	1	.270
S. Weikert	15	39	5	9	0	0	1	.230
J. Koontz	5	9	1	2	0	0	1	.222
D. Johnson	10	33	1	6	1	0	0	.181
B. Warthen	3	6	1	1	0	0	0	.166
W. Sternbisky	12	18	3	2	1	0	0	.111
F. Apichella	9	11	1	1	0	0	0	.090

Drought Effects Showing

Scattered light thundershowers throughout the county last Sunday evening failed to give any relief to what appears to be the second drought for Frederick County this summer.

The showers were so scattered that no rain was recorded at the State Police barracks west of Frederick while .05 inch was recorded at the Weather Bureau station at the Frederick airport.

The showers which passed over the county did little more than wet the leaves of trees. A shower was recorded at Braddock Heights around 6:30 p. m., while in Frederick there was a shower sometime between 7 and 8 p. m.

The Sunday showers were the first rain to fall in the county in a week. Previously, a light shower fell which was measured at .08 inches.

For the month of August, however, only 2.43 inches has fallen to date compared with an August normal of 4.03 inches, and the weather observer said the fair weather of the past several days will continue.

The weather observer said the entire eastern section of the country, extending from near the Rockies to the Atlantic and extending as far south as the Gulf Coast, is enjoying the dry, fair weather. There has been little change in the areas for over a week, when a cold air mass moved down from Canada.

Game Commission Proposes Changes In Hunting Laws

The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission has recommended to the Fish and Wildlife Service certain seasons on migratory game birds, and subject to final approval by the Service, the following will be the open seasons and limits in Maryland for 1953-54.

Waterfowl, Nov. 11 to Jan. 9; rail and gallinules, Sept. 1 to Oct. 20; doves, Sept. 15 to Sept. 29 and Nov. 15 to Nov. 29; jack snipe, Oct. 5 to Oct. 19; woodcock, Oct. 5 to Oct. 24, Nov. 15 to Dec. 4; brant, Nov. 11 to Nov. 25.

The shooting hours for waterfowl (wild ducks, geese, and brant) are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Last year the closing hour was one hour before sunset. Shooting hours for the first day are from noon to sunset. The hours for woodcock, rail, gallinules, and jack snipe are also from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset; for mourning doves, from noon to sunset each and every day of the open season.

The daily bag limits are: ducks, 4; geese, 2; brant, 6; jack snipe, 8; mourning doves, 8; rails and gallinules, 25 in the aggregate; woodcock, 4 a day; coots, 10; mergansers (except hooded) 25.

Many hunters are disappointed in the daily limit on ducks. However, the season was extended an additional five days over last year which it seems is preferred by most duckers over an increase in the daily bag. Last year the goose limit was three with three in possession. This year it is two a day and four in possession.

Sisters Report Highlights Of European Trip

Arriving home this week after spending the summer abroad were Misses Edith and Mary Long whose visit included a tour of nine countries.

Crossing the Atlantic on the steamship Georgic, they disembarked at Colb, Ireland, and then crossed the Irish Sea to England. In London they met Dr. and Mrs. James Martin and daughter of Gettysburg. After crossing the English Channel to Belgium, they traveled into Holland from which a voyage on the Rhine brought them to Weisbaden, Germany, where their party was met by Colonel McKensie, who formerly was an instructor of the ROTC program at Gettysburg College.

Insbruck, Austria, is a lovely town which is surrounded by hills. A journey through the Brenner Pass brought them to Venice, Italy, where the only means of transportation was by foot or water. From Naples, a voyage was taken on the Mediterranean to the Island of Capri. After leaving Italy, Switzerland, with her beautiful mountain peaks, was a most welcome sight. The last country visited was France where the many interesting sights of Paris were enjoyed, after which they embarked from Le Harve for New York.

Some of the main highlights of the trip were: a personal view of Queen Elizabeth, Picadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, White Hall, No. 10 Downing St., Buckingham Palace, Hyde Park, Tower of London, Shakespeare's country, Warwick Castle, Ann Hathaway's Home, Windsor Castle, Kenilworth Castle, John Wesley's Chapel and Home, Madame Tausseau's Wax Works, St. Paul's Cathedral, Canterbury, White Cliffs of Dover, Waterloo, The Hague, Markam Island, Mt. Vesuvius, ruins of Pompeii, Leaning Tower of Pisa, St. Peter's Cathedral, Vatican City, tour through garden of Pope, Roman Catacombs, Old Appian Way, old Roman Coliseum and Forum, Tivoli Gardens, Christopher Columbus' home and country, original painting of the Last Supper by Leonardo de Vinci, home of John Calvin, Versailles, Arch of Triumph, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, original painting of Mona Lisa, the Lourve, Champs - Elysees, Concorde, Soldier's Field and the barracks of Hitler's storm troopers in Nurnburg, also many other interesting and educational sights.

Upon arriving in New York, the Misses Long, along with Miss Lou Etta Miller, of Littlestown, Pa., were met by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cegan at whose home in Connecticut they spent several days before returning to the respective homes.

Motorists Fined For Code Violations

Six motorists paid fines for various infractions of the State motor vehicle code in Emmitsburg at hearings before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan. Chief of Police Daniel J. Kaas made the arrests.

Dominic Michael Leone, Baltimore, was fined \$11.45 for exceeding the 25-mile speed limit through town; for failing to stop at a boulevard stop sign, Lee Harbaugh, Sabillasville, was fined \$6.45; Walter Moran, Carbonade, Pa., was assessed \$11.45 for speed greater than reasonable under existing conditions; for exceeding the town speed limit of 25-miles an hour, Ralph Thomas Bositon, Union Bridge, was charged \$11.45.

Walter Lee Stonesfer, Emmitsburg, was charged with reckless driving, but was dismissed by the magistrate after a severe reprimand. Eugene Milton Lingg, Baltimore, paid an \$11.45 fine for reckless driving, and Jesse Poulson, Emmitsburg, was given 30 days in the county jail on a charge of acting in a drunken manner in a private home.

COVERED DISH SUPPER

The Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. George S. Eyster, president, will hold a covered-dish supper meeting in the Parish House, Thursday evening, Sept. 3, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Calvin Schildtneck of Frederick, will be the speaker and the Thurmont St. John's Missionary Society will be invited guests. Mrs. Philip Bower and Mrs. Albert Patterson will conduct the devotions. Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. Carroll E. Frock, Sr., and Mrs. Hazel Caldwell will be hostesses.

One of the things we have to be thankful for it that we don't get as much government as we pay for.

Locals Remain Deadlocked For Second

The local baseball team of the Pen-Mar League suffered a double defeat last Saturday and Sunday at the hands of the league champions, Union Bridge, who kept its win streak intact for the season, losing not a single contest.

The double loss dropped Frank Apichella's team from undisputed possession of second place to a deadlock for the same spot with New Oxford.

Although losing both games to the champions, the games were hard-fought and the action held the fans on the field to the final out. The locals allowed the Bridgers to get off to good starts in both games and were unable to overtake them, although at times rallies brought them to within three runs of tying the score in both engagements.

Sunday's Lineup

Emmitsburg AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
P. Boyle, cf.	5	1	1	6	0
J. Weikert, 2b.	5	1	2	5	2
Deardorff, ss.	4	0	1	2	4
Clarke, lb.	4	0	0	9	2
Deardorff, lf.	4	0	2	1	0
McMahon, rf.	3	0	1	0	0
Sternbisky, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Sites, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3
Izer, c.	4	0	1	2	0
Weikert, p.	4	0	1	1	2

Totals

37	2	9	27	13	3
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Union Bridge AB.

R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	
Stout, ss.	5	0	1	3	0
Bloom, cf.	5	0	0	5	0
Gernard, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4
Shank, c.	5	2	2	5	0
Shaeffer, p.	3	1	0	7	0
Spencer, rf.	4	1	1	2	0
Garber, lb.	4	0	1	12	0
Repp, lf.	4	1	2	1	0
Gilbert, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0

Totals

37	6	9	27	15	3
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Saturday's Box Score

Emmitsburg AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Boyle, cf.	5	0	1	3	0
Rosensteel, 2b.	5	1	1	0	1
Deardorff, ss.	4	0	2	4	1
Sites, 3b.	5	2	1	0	0
Deardorff, lf.	4	2	1	3	0
Izer, c.	4	2	0	9	0
Clarke, lb.	5	1	2	5	1
Weikert, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
Sternbisky, rf.	3	1	1	0	0
Apichella, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Warthen, p.	4	0	0	10	0

Totals

40	8	12	27	14	4
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Union Bridge AB.

R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	
Stout, ss.	4	1	0	5	1
Bloom, cf.	3	4	1	1	0
Gernard, lb.	6	1	2	1	0
Shank, c.	5	2	3	5	0
Gilbert, 3b.	5	1	1	2	0
Shaeffer, 2b.	4	1	2	2	1
Spencer, rf.	2	0	1	0	0
Garber, lb.	4	0	1	5	0
Repp, lf.	5	0	0	3	0
Gilbert, p.	3	1	0	3	0

New Windsor, snapping an 18-game losing streak, won over New Oxford last Sunday.

The best game of the day was staged at Cashtown where the invading Blue Ridge Summit outfit registered a 2-1 decision. The game resolved itself into a tight pitchers' duel between Chet Cronwell of Cashtown, and C. Calmer. The setback dropped Cashtown into fifth place with Blue Ridge Summit moving up into the fourth spot.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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Church Notes

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

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
No Sunday School or Worship Services on Sunday, August 23 and August 30.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m., with

lesson by Miss Emily Bucholz, of Baltimore.

The Service, 10:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. Verle Schumaker of Dickinson, Pa. Rev. Schumaker recently was called to be pastor of the Fairfield Lutheran Church. Choir rehearsals will resume on Tuesday night, Sept. 1.

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
No worship service, Sunday, Aug. 30.
September 6, Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m. Eugene Stambaugh will be the guest speaker.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor
9:00 a. m.—Worship Service.
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

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.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST!

What is a keratolytic? An agent that peels the infected skin. It then peels off, exposing more germs to its killing action. Get 4-T-L, a keratolytic, at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Today at Houser's Drug Store, Emmitsburg, Maryland.



Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting, get understanding.—(Proverbs 4, 7.)

It is not essential that one go to college to get wisdom—he may get it from reading the Word of God deeply and reverently and obediently. Then a fuller, better life will come to him, and understanding—the understanding of himself and of his neighbors which makes for humility, and charity.

CARROLL M. ZENTZ
AUTO SALES
Top Quality Automobiles
TWO LOCATIONS
Thurmont, Md. Phone 6501
Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 242-Z



Papa David Says:

Leben, look back over the day and you'll find that it ended pretty much the way you started it off. Not that things can't go wrong in spite of your own goodwill, but a happy approach can make a good thing wonderful and a bad thing not so bad after all—and I think a lot depends on how you get up in the morning.

Sure, you think people who get up wide awake and cheerful are lucky . . . but it isn't all luck. If people would only realize that you work just as hard at being unhappy, maybe even harder, they would put a little effort into being happy. After all the human mind is a very powerful thing. Set it to find one happy note in a day of disaster ahead, and it will do so. Try it the next time you wake up grumpy . . . lie still for a minute or two and look for something to be happy about . . . you'll find it believe me.

And leben, I'll give you in on my own personal secret for waking up with a smile . . . a good night's sleep. Sleep is a blessing, a great healer of woe both in the body and in the mind. So prepare yourself for sleep, yes, prepare yourself. When you want to accomplish something important you make preparations. Sleep too is important, and the preparation is simple—Quiet your mind. Read a line or two of philosophy, a poem, or better yet, say a prayer. Pray you can start tomorrow the way you wanted today to end, with a smile.

The best place to find out what shape the country is in at the beach.—D. S. Halacy Jr.

A really accomplished liar is one who has time for both golf and fishing.—Dan Bennett.

Some husbands know all the answers; they've been listening for years.—Franklin P. Jones.

The Federal Government has "gone in the red" in 20 of the past 23 years. The deficit for fiscal 1952-53 set a new peace-time record of \$9,389,000,000.

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Savings Bonds can earn interest for 10 more years—at 3%!

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If you're not already among the wise Americans who are investing in a secure future, why not start now? Invest in Savings Bonds regularly . . . through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Eight million Americans have found it's one sure way to save, because it saves something out of every pay check before you're tempted to spend it! Join the Payroll Savings Plan today.

If you want to be paid your interest as current income—invest in 3% Series H
If you want a good, sound investment which pays you your interest by check every six months, ask at your bank about United States Government Series H Bonds. Series H is a new current income Bond available in denominations of \$500 to \$10,000. Redeemable at par after 6 months and on 30 days' notice. Matures in 9 years and 8 months and pays an average 3% interest per annum if held to maturity. Interest paid semi-annually by Treasury check. United States Government Series H may be purchased at any bank, annual limit \$20,000.

Now even better!
Invest more in Savings Bonds!

Fascinating Fashions By Judy Seaton

It's about time to start thinking about Fall Clothes . . . and back to school clothes for the small fry. Joan



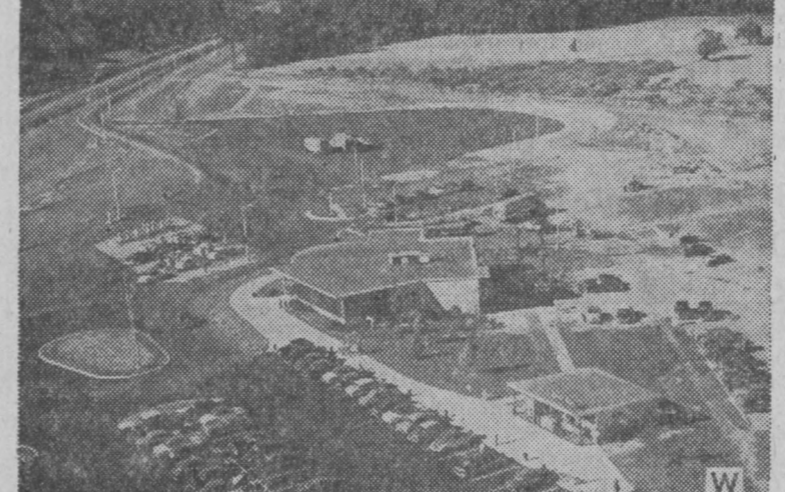
Alexander, who plays Della Street on "Perry Mason" over CBS radio Network, feel that it's none too soon to be thinking about Fall fashions, and

the designers seem to agree with her. Fashion is a state of mind. Joan says. Think yourself pretty, and pretty soon you'll be getting compliments on how stunning you look. Because if you think you're pretty, you'll start watching for things to make yourself look even prettier.

Fall fashion this year is all for prettiness . . . an influence lingering on from the Coronation. Fur will be a new decoration, even on sweaters. So if you have been cherishing a bit of mink or sable that grandma wore, you may be able to salvage a bit for a small collar on your latest cardigan to be right in the highest fashion. Another angle on new Fall fashions is the use of soft tweeds softly tailored, and touched up with bits of satin. Indeed, the news is the "fine figure of a woman" circa 1900 brought up to date.

Less critical, but of equal interest, are the back-to-school clothes for small fry. Terri Keane, who is Chi Chi on "Life Can Be Beautiful" on NBC, has a small daughter, Sharon. The young miss is not yet of school age, but she is remarkably fashion-conscious, and Terri is delighted because it means this Fall she can get her daughter out of blue jeans into something pretty. Sharon is delighted to keep up with the school age group. Terri Keane's favorite is a pleated plaid skirt Sharon can wear with various blouses. "It's adjustable so I hope Sharon will get more than a few months wear out of it," Terri says. "She's in a 'growing stage' right now and it's impossible to keep her in fitted clothes."

N. J. Turnpike Combats Driving Fatigue With Improved Rest Area Facilities



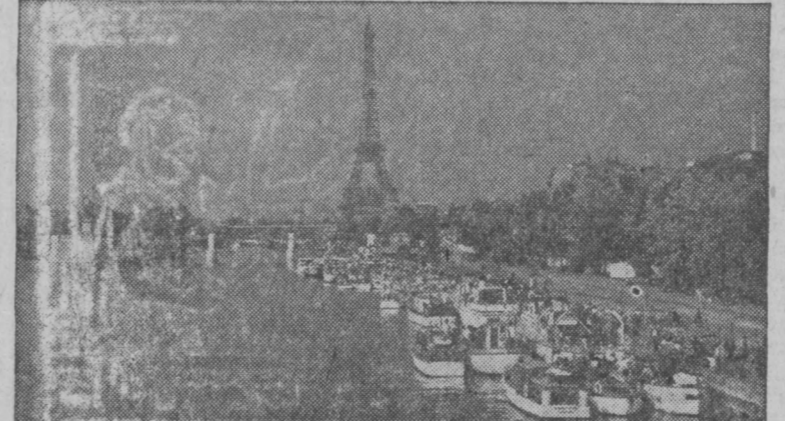
New Brunswick, N. J.—With driving fatigue (falling asleep at the wheel) recognized as a major cause of highway accidents throughout the nation, the New Jersey Turnpike, in its constant effort to further improve its fine safety record, is combatting this problem by increasing its rest area facilities. Through constant police vigilance, accidents for the first six months of this year were fewer by more than one-third than in the same period of 1952.

Parking on the shoulders of the 118-mile super highway is strictly forbidden, except for emergency repairs, and State Troopers vigorously enforce this. But ample parking facilities for both trucks and automobiles are available at

each frequent rest area. Twelve restaurants and three newly opened snack bars provide a coffee break in the day's or night's drive or a complete meal. Drivers, who find themselves feeling drowsy, are urged to pull into one of these rest areas.

Service station facilities provide gas and oil at standard prices, together with roadside repairs, if necessary. Specially designed approach and exit lanes add to the safety of leaving or returning to the line of traffic. These 1,200-foot lanes afford full vision and ample distance for deceleration from or acceleration to open road speeds. A gradual curve checks speed before the driver turns into the spacious parking areas.

From France—With Love



I am looking forward to spending the month of October in Paris. Since la ville lumiere is one place I could contentedly pass the rest of my life without going beyond the city limits, I can't really claim October is my favorite. But it is an elegant and glamorous month, busy with various salons, particularly the International Automobile Show, the Boat Show on the Seine.

This year is the 40th anniversary of the International Automobile Show, and the Salon promises to be more important and interesting than ever. The most advanced automotive designs, the best-looking and some of the most expensive cars in the world will be on display.

Almost half as old as the Paris Automobile Show, the Salon Nautique will also be held in October. This includes not only an exhibit of pleasure craft on the quais of the Seine, but commercial vessels, and merchant marine models, and a motorboat rally on the Seine.

The French are enthusiastic about small craft boating, particularly canoeing. This sometimes comes as a

shock to Americans who feel, not unreasonably, that the canoe is exclusively an American craft. However, the French were the great explorers of early America, and most of their traveling was via canoe trip through France would be a marvelous experience. But I am not overly adventurous, and inclined to procrastinate, so I have yet to do it. However, the Canoe Club of France, which numbers nearly 6000 members, has mapped out the waterways according to their difficulty. The club makes available a great deal of pertinent information, including the rental of canoes and kayaks, purchase of equipment, and guide books.

And of course the rivers and canals go through the great French cities. Indeed canoeing in France is an expedition into civilization rather than away from it. Perhaps the Salon Nautique this October will inspire me to take a week-end trip sponsored by the Canoe Club. It would be a fresh aspect of writing From France—with love.

Marguerite Villars.

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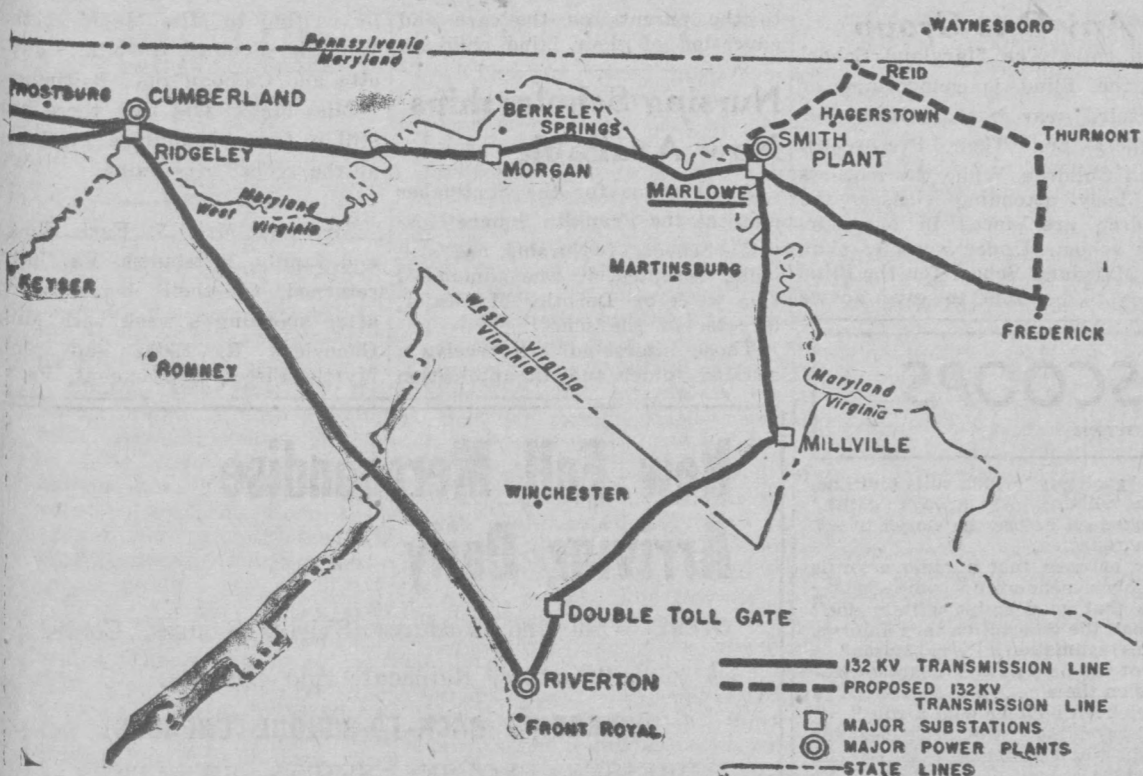
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New Substation And System It Serves



With the completion of the \$800,000 Marlowe substation—a 132,000 volt transmission triangle connecting three Potomac Edison System generating stations is now in service. Marlowe will also serve as the operational nerve center for the entire PE System and, from here, load dispatchers will supervise and control transmission of power to all points in the territory served by the utility company.

About 23% of the Dead Sea is salt compared to three and one-half per cent of the ocean.

Potomac Edison Co. Begins Operation Of Its Newest And Largest Plant

The Potomac Edison System's new \$820,000 transmission substation and dispatching center at Marlowe, W. Va. — the largest substation in the Potomac Edison System—is now in service.

The new structure is directly across the Potomac River from the R. Paul Smith plant in Williamsport, and is the final link in a 132,000 volt transmission triangle connecting company generating stations at Riverton, Va., Cumberland, and Williamsport.

Built to supply adequate transmission facilities for the ever-growing power demand made on the Potomac Edison System, the substation contains terminal and interconnection facilities for the 132,000 volt network. The lines included in this network are Marlowe-Ridgeley, Marlowe-Millville Double Toll Gate Riverton and Riverton Ridgeley.

Interconnection facilities are provided at Marlowe to the R. Paul Smith Station for getting the plant's output into the system network. Provisions have also been made at this substation for future conversion of present transmission lines to Frederick and Reid from 66,000 volts to 132,000 volts.

In building this transmission substation, the latest developments in protective and control equipment were utilized. A 40,000 KVA 132,000/33,000 volts transformer, second only in size to the station output transformer at the big new power station at Albright, W. Va.; has been installed for

transfer of power between the 132 KV and 33 KV buses.

Marlowe will also serve as the operational nerve center for the Potomac Edison System. From here, the chief load dispatchers will supervise and control the transmission of power to all points on company property.

One entire wall of the new structure is taken up by a newly designed board which contains a detailed diagram of the entire transmission system of the four operating companies of the P-E System. The chief load dispatchers stationed at Marlowe will use this board to keep a continuous record of all operations of the entire transmission system. The board is composed of a number of steel panels which have mounted on them specially designed symbols representing all the components of the transmission network. Through the use of this symbolized diagram, the dispatchers can determine the present operating conditions existing at any point on the company property.

To aid the load dispatchers in the control of the flow of power, a telemetering system has been incorporated into the dispatching equipment. This system, by means of a transmitter and receivers, can give an indication of the amount of power coming into company property from the generating stations located at Albright and Lake Lynn.

Because of its position as the center of all load dispatching, Marlowe has become the focal point of the P-E System's communication system. From here, company telephone lines radiate to all points on the company property. In addition to these, carrier equipment has been installed in the substation building. This carrier equipment can furnish high speed relaying for protection against faulty operations of the transmission lines.

This station is the eastern terminal for a micro-wave link to Ridgeley substation. This micro-

wave equipment furnishes five metering channels to supply load dispatchers with the power flow into the PE System from Lake Lynn and Albright.

Even Children Will Like Corn Bread Liver Patties



Every mother knows that liver is particularly good meat for growing children, but getting them to eat it is sometimes a problem. Baked Liver Patties that include corn bread crumbs to provide a flavor that is delightfully different help solve that problem. And of course, the corn bread is good for growing youngsters since it is a basic energy food. When corn bread made with self-rising corn meal is used, even calcium, needed for the development of good bones and teeth, is made available to the body.

Corn Bread Liver Patties are quick to prepare, for they need be baked only 20 to 25 minutes. They will add a new taste to liver that will make this good meat food appealing to the entire family. Corn Meal Liver Patties are good for everyone. Try them soon for a delicious dinner.

- CORN BREAD LIVER PATTIES**
- 1½ pounds liver
 - 2 cups corn bread crumbs
 - ¼ cup grated onion
 - 4 tablespoons bacon drippings
 - ¼ teaspoon pepper
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Bacon slices
 - ¾ teaspoon powdered sage or ¼ teaspoon marjoram
- Prepare liver by wiping with a damp cloth; cover with boiling water and allow it to stand for five minutes. Remove the liver and run it through food grinder using fine blade. Combine with corn bread crumbs, grated onion, bacon drippings, sage or marjoram, salt and pepper, adding meat broth or hot water to moisten if needed. Shape into thick patties. Wrap with bacon slices and fasten ends with a toothpick. Bake at 400°F. 20 to 25 minutes or until bacon is crisp.

Oil Company Introduces New Credit Plate To Provide Improved and Speedier Service



The American Oil Company's first credit card plate, designed to provide customers with improved and faster service in making purchases at its stations, recently was presented to Mrs. Casilda A. Williams, manager of the Farm Journal's business research department, by Herschel C. Smith, company president. American, the first company on the east coast to adopt this new method of speeding up credit sales, is distributing the credit plates to its more than 200 country card holders in the 18 states from Maine to Florida and the District of Columbia where its stations are located.

In the Hagerstown, Waynesboro, and Martinsburg Districts, one channel of this micro-wave is used to control all communication transmitter located on Fairview Mountain. This transmitter is used in supervising PE line department work in these districts by means of mobile units in line department vehicles. This same type of operation will exist in the Cumberland District through a transmitter located at Dans Rock, Md. The final channel of the micro-wave is reserved for the purposes. Because of the nature of micro-wave transmission, relay and amplifying stations have been located at Fairview Mountain, Sideling Hill Mountain, and Dans Rock.

This newest and most modern installation on the P-E System represents another step in the company's program of a continuing policy of supplying better regulated and controlled electric service.

Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, has 33 rooms in three floors and a basement.

Timonium Gets 10 Days Of Racing

Racing Secretary J. Fred Colwell has released the schedule of feature events for the 10-day Timonium Fair meeting which runs from Sept. 2 through 12.

Reports are that the finest array of thoroughbred talent in the history of Timonium will be available for these features, many of the horses having excellent records on the mile ovals of the state.

Ladies' Day will be observed at the Timonium races on Friday, Sept. 4 and Sept. 11. Up until 4 p. m. each of these afternoons, all feminine patrons will be admitted upon payment of only the usual taxes on an admission ticket.

Mrs. Matt Paidakovich, Silver Spring, Md., is spending a week visiting her mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

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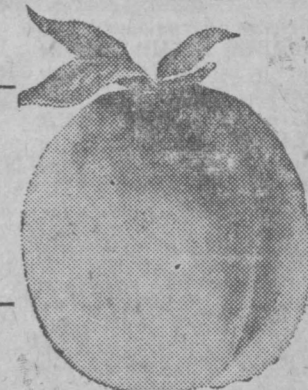
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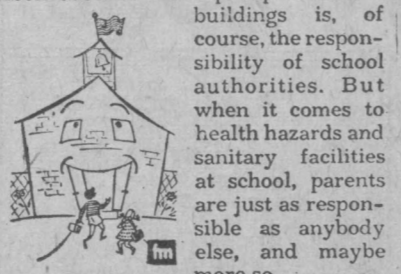
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Check Your School

How long is it since you visited the schools your children attend? When they start back to school, maybe you'd better go along for a look around. The upkeep of school buildings is, of course, the responsibility of school authorities. But when it comes to health hazards and sanitary facilities at school, parents are just as responsible as anybody else, and maybe more so.



How about the lunchroom—is it kept as clean as soap and water can scrub it? Are the workers in the lunchroom neat and clean looking? Would you want to eat there yourself? Are there enough hot water, soap, and clean towels in the rest rooms? Are floors, walls, and basins scrubbed?

You can't depend on little sister and Junior to give you a reliable cleanliness report. Young minds are busy with more pressing problems than soap and water. But you know that good health is just about the most valuable thing youngsters possess. You can control the situation at home, but a big part of their lives will be spent away from home in the coming months. Clean hands in the school lunchroom are just as important to health as clean hands at your own table. And there's no good reason why your children should risk anything less than spotless kitchen equipment when they eat away from home.

Conscientious school authorities welcome a mother's interest, concern, and her personal visits. If you don't find good cleanliness conditions in your child's school, it's important to find out the reason, and then do something about it!

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat PRAIRIE SOD

THICK NATIVE SOD WAS A BOON TO THE EARLY SETTLER OF THE TREELESS PRAIRIES. THE INTERWOVEN GRASS ROOTS OF CENTURIES HELPED CONSERVE THE VALUES IN THE DEEP BLACK SOIL FOR HIS TILLING-AND, LAID IN A WALL AROUND HIS SMALL FRAME HOUSE, SERVED TO PROTECT HIS FAMILY FROM THE ICY GALES AND SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES OF A PRAIRIE WINTER.



LIKE PRAIRIE SOD, THRIFT—THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS—HELPS CONSERVE A FAMILY'S RESOURCES FOR LIVING, AND SERVES AS A WALL OF PROTECTION AGAINST EMERGENCY.



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LOOKING AHEAD

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

Factual Teachings Or Propaganda?

Sociology students in American high schools using a textbook entitled "The American Way of Life" are told that our present form of Constitutional government is "a combination of lottery and famine" which will not be "true democracy" until security and plenty "are given to the masses." This statement is but an example of the mass of opinionated, slanted information being given to millions of sociology students in high schools and colleges throughout the nation, according to Dr. A. H. Hobbs, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

He makes the statement after an exhaustive study of 83 widely used sociology textbooks. His findings and analysis are contained in his book, "The Claims of Sociology: A Critique of Textbooks" (The Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa.) A series of columns is being devoted to the book, for the content of sociological teachings in our educational institutions should be of vital interest to every American citizen.

Leaning Toward Collectivism

We cannot expect to preserve our representative constitutional republic, the private enterprise economic system and the other basic institutions in the American way of life if succeeding generations of our youth get the type of teachings which Professor Hobbs claims to have found in a considerable portion of textbook sociology, the most rapidly growing field of study

in American education. "While none of the authors specifically advocates abandonment of democratic (republican) government and substitution of some other existing form," Professor Hobbs reports, "definite leaning in the direction of a government - controlled socialized economy, or 'collectivistic' forms and processes, is either expressed or implied in a majority of the texts." He noted also that while overworking and misusing the word "democracy," only a few of the texts "make a serious attempt to present an objective description of the nature, functions, and goals of (our present) government."

For Welfare State

Of the 83 texts examined, in three of the most popular sociology courses, 35 were written for courses in "Social Problems." Although six describe governmental goals in terms which limit the functions of government to a more-or-less traditional framework, Dr. Hobbs reports that "28 of the 35 texts include statements which indicate that government should play an active role in providing individuals with ends as well as means."

"Thus," he observes, "the predominant emphasis places responsibility upon governmental activities which will provide individuals with happiness, developed personalities, economic welfare and security; which will decrease or remove class distinctions, or which will make life a 'co-operative' quest toward 'rational' ideals. Such emphasis takes the burden of active responsibility away from the individuals and places it upon the government."

Subtle Techniques Used

Dr. Hobbs found that some of the 83 textbooks give an objective appraisal of traditional American institutions but that most of them, by use of "persistent evidence, and other 'devious and subtle techniques,' foster the viewpoint: (1) that religion should discontinue teaching supernaturalism, or the existence of God, and concentrate on crusades against slums, race prejudice, anti-Semitism, etc., (2) that family stability is not affected by an increase in social acceptance of divorce; (3) that educational practices and principles which involve discipline or drill, and the teaching of traditional beliefs about the government, the

family or the economic system are inefficient and harmful.

Concerning the present form of American society, one textbook writer states: "This exploitive conception of democracy is not calculated to appeal to even the most socially advanced members of the proletariat class. It certainly does not appeal to that rapidly growing group of men and women in our society who prefer to abolish invidious class lines both in society and in government and to substitute therefore a composite ideal of public and individual welfare. This is the ideal of social democracy..." This is the propaganda of the Left! Its presence in American textbooks should be disturbing to teachers and parents alike.

Social Items From Saint Anthony's

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strub and family of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Strub's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wivell.

Mrs. David Guise of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mrs. Felix Hemler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler of Oxford, Pa.

Master Micky Yox has returned home to Pikesville after spending two weeks with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler.

Miss Pat Martins has returned home after spending the summer in Baltimore and Ocean City, Md.

Miss Linda Keltz spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. George Martins.

Miss Eileen Wetzel and Miss Charlotte Miller have returned home from vacationing at Betterton Beach, Md.

Mrs. Nellie Crouse and daughter, Mary Dorothy, of Uniontown, Pa., are visiting Mr. John Creiten.

Miss Jeannette Brotherton, Mrs. Binns and Miss O'Keefe, all of Baltimore, are spending some time at the summer home of Miss Brotherton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel and children of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mrs. Nora Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shorb visited Sunday with Mrs. Shorb's sister, Sister Ruth Roddy, who was visiting at St. Martin's Parish in Baltimore.

Master William Brey of Baltimore, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. John Roddy Sr.

Mr. Petie Tokar of Emmitsburg, spent Monday with his aunt, Mrs. George Martins.

Blindness Not Partial To Any One Group

Retrolental fibroplasia, the disease which is now responsible for the greatest amount of blindness in children, is not one which is common to any group of people, but is found in all walks of life. It is no choosier of race or creed. Knowing, therefore, that blindness is a serious problem, and wanting to be of assistance to all parents who happen to have a blind child, The Maryland School for the Blind is conducting for its third year two Institutes for Mothers and Their Pre-school Blind Children. While the mothers are busy attending classes, the children are placed in our nursery school. Under such a plan, the Maryland School for the Blind hopes to be able to give advice

to the parents on the care and education of their blind children.

Nursing Scholarships Now Available

Applications for the September class at the Franklin Square Hospital School of Nursing are still being accepted, it was announced this week by Dorothy M. Major, director of the school. Those interested will receive a nursing folder and an application

by writing to Miss Major at the Franklin Square Hospital, Fayette and Calhoun Sts., Baltimore. Miss Major said that there are still a few scholarships available at the school of nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder, and family, Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned to their home there after spending a week with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder and Mrs. Myrtle Fiscel, Greenmount, Pa.

LUNCHEON SCOOPS

by Wendy Warren

Tall and rangy John Larkin, who stars as "Perry Mason" on CBS radio, has two ambitions—to live in the country, and to spend an entire summer at the ball park.



John Larkin

Baseball isn't a hobby with him—it's his life blood. Originally from San Francisco, John did radio work for several years in Chicago, came to New York after his war service. He hasn't had a day's unemployment since he started in Gotham, no mean feat for an actor these days. His crisp, clear voice and forthright manner have him typed

as a "good guy" which suits him fine. "The villains are always getting knocked off before the story's over," John reflected.

He believes that a radio actor is terribly dependent upon the script—feels that good script writers don't get half the recognition they deserve. In his estimation "Perry Mason" is one of the best written characterizations on the air... and he adds "I've never been happier with a role."

"Perry Mason" would be ideal for TV, he thinks, starring John Larkin, of course.

John Larkin is married to actress Terri Keane. They have a small daughter, Sharon, who, John says, is too fast with the quips. She is always "breaking up the act," did her best scene stealing when Mama Terri was being hostess at a rather formal party in their New York apartment. Sharon watched quietly, finally observed, "Mama, you're a riot."

Research will mean Victory!

POLIO

GAMMA GLOBULIN—obtained from human blood—protects for a few weeks. But it is in very short supply.

When POLIO is around, follow these PRECAUTIONS

- 1 Keep clean
- 2 Don't get fatigued
- 3 Avoid new groups
- 4 Don't get chilled

A VACCINE is not ready for 1953. But there is hope for the future.

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

"PARDON ME, YOUR CHAINS ARE SHOWING"



Chamblain

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SIMPLY DELICIOUS, ALICE.

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STRAND
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Saturday, August 29
GENE AUTRY
"Blue Canadian Rockies"

Sunday, August 30
2—Thrilling Hits—2
THE BOWERY BOYS
"DOCKS OF NEW YORK"

—Plus—
"HANDS ACROSS THE ROCKIES"

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This Theater Will Reopen Every Night Soon—Watch for the Date!

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PRECIOUS is the word for these pretty panties and the gal that goes with them. Just one of many styles created by Vanity Fair Mills to keep figures in fashion. These matchless nylon panties come in fascinating colors including Red red and a rosebud print. They're a whiz to wash and dry while you wait.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
Dance—Music by The Capitol Serenaders of Wash., D. C.

SUNDAY, AUG. 30
Free Show by the County Variety Boys, WHP-TV Stars.

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TIMONIUM

SEPT. 2 THRU SEPT. 12
Open Day and Nite

SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE!
Exhibits open 'til 9 P.M.

- ★ 8 Races Daily
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- ★ Cattle, Swine, Sheep Judging
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- ★ Square Dancing
- ★ Agricultural Exhibits
- ★ Midway Rides and Games

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Orlon, Wool and Corduroy Skirts, Blouses, Coats, Sweaters, Raincoats and Dresses.

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Come and Enjoy
Good Wholesome Entertainment Every Saturday

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Joe Elkins Trio

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
Ernie Kessler Trio

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Juniors'—Misses'—Women's—Half Sizes

Kemp's

"On The Square"
SECOND FLOOR

—Small charge for alterations on sale dresses—

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

All farmers have a direct interest in the well-being of this country's foreign markets, R. E. Short, assistant secretary of Agriculture, said recently.

Pointing out that the United States ordinarily does a \$3 to \$4 billion annual business in export of farm products and that 50 million acres of cropland are devoted to producing them, the assistant secretary explained what slipping foreign markets mean to producers.

"The drop in wheat exports over the past two years," he stated, "represents the production of 3.2 million acres. The drop in cotton exports represents the production of 2.3 million acres. The drop in lard exports represents the lard from a million hogs. A similar story can be

told for other export commodities.

"This . . . is of direct concern because the producers of the export crops, in the face of dwindling foreign markets, are going to be forced to shift to other things. Competition is a good and healthy thing, if it comes about gradually and naturally. But the overly rapid appearance of any kind of shifting of production, or the competition resulting therefrom, is upsetting. You, along with the other farmers of this country, have a vital interest in seeing that our foreign markets remain at high level.

"The strengthening of our foreign agricultural markets is a big challenge, bigger than agriculture alone. It squarely involves our Nation's entire foreign trade policy, which, unfortunately, has long been more concerned with controlling trade than promoting it. It has not fully recognized that trade is a two-way street in which we must import in order that other countries can earn the purchasing ability to buy our exports."

Tax Reduction Incentive For Farm Storage

The bill passed recently by Congress providing for a fast tax write-off for farmers or other building grain storage is intended as an incentive for farmers to relieve the critical shortage of facilities for storing grain, especially wheat and corn, State PMA Chairman George J. Martin said this week. It is an inducement for farmers to construct new grain storage facilities, to increase the capacity of those already in existence, or to adapt existing structures to the storage of grain.

The tax relief afforded by the bill is in the form of speeding up the write-off period of the cost of building storage by way of amortization over a 60-month period in lieu of the present depreciation deduction spread over the useful life of the property.

"The great benefit tax wise to be derived from this speed-up write-off can be visualized by a comparison of the five-year period with the average lives of such buildings as determined by the Internal Revenue Service in

County Children Benefiting From Social Security

More than 375 children under 18 years of age in Frederick County are now receiving monthly social insurance payments, W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown Social Security office reported this week. In the nation, more than a million children are receiving such payments, Mr. King said. Payments for children in this area amounted to more than \$10,300 for the month of July. In the nation as a whole, payments were \$31 million.

About one of 12 of the children are dependents of men or women who receive old-age insurance payments, and approximately 11 of 12 of them receive payments as surviving dependents of deceased parents. Most of those who receive survivors insurance pay-

ments are from families in which the father has died. Some, however, had been dependent on working mothers, on step-parents, or on adopting parents.

The amount of each benefit depends on the average earnings of the person whose work was covered by the Social Security law. The average payment to a child is \$30.44 a month. Maximum payment for a family group is \$168.75 a month.

Where children are entitled to monthly payments because of their father's earnings, their mother, regardless of her age, may get payments if the children are in her care. If there are no children the wife of a retired person or the widow of a deceased worker may get monthly payments only after she reaches 65. Children of a retired person do not receive payments if the retired parents go back to work, but children entitled to survivors insurance benefits continue to receive the payments even if the surviving parent goes to work or remarries.

Social security checks for a child are usually made payable to an adult for the use of the child's parents. Some benefits for children are paid to other near relatives or to their legal guardians.

Monthly payments under old-age and survivors insurance began in 1940. Some children whose parents died in that year, and a few whose parents started receiving old-age insurance payments then, have now been receiving monthly checks for nearly 14 years. Since they can continue to

receive the payments until they are 18, are married, or go to work, some of them may receive the payments for several more years.

In the nation at the end of June, a total of 5.6 million people were receiving old-age and survivors insurance benefits at a monthly rate of \$233 million.

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Emmitsburg, Md.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR TRADE BE SURE TO GET MY PRICE ON

New Chevrolet Cars & Trucks

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Full Line School Supplies

Three-Day Special! Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

Last chance for that picnic before school starts!

90c VALUE
1 lb. Hot Dogs, reg. 65c
1 Doz. Rolls, reg. 25c
—NOW ONLY 65c—

Green's Pastry Shop

EMMITSBURG, MD.

QUESTIONS-ANSWERS ABOUT POLIO-'53

GAMMA GLOBULIN? obtained from human blood—protects for a few weeks. But it is in very short supply.

PRECAUTIONS? 1. Keep clean
2. Don't get fatigued
3. Avoid new groups
4. Don't get chilled

VACCINE? is not ready for 1953. But there is hope for the future.

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Knowledge is Power

1. WAS U.S. AID TO CHIANG KAI-SHEK WASTED?

2. CAN YOU HELP YOUR DOCTOR?

3. WHEN DID THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD OCCUR?

(1) Since V-J day the U. S. sent some \$2 billion in aid to Chiang Kai-Shek. In the August Catholic Digest Harry W. Flannery reviews the facts on aid to Nationalist China. He points out that the \$2 billion in aid included the cost of repatriating the million or more Japanese soldiers in China, transporting Chinese Nationalist forces to accept the Japanese surrender, UNRRA contributions, the ECA program, foreign relief, and nonmilitary war stocks. After subtracting these and other non-military items, Flannery arrives at \$360 million worth of actual post-war military aid to China. He emphasizes that much of this military aid was not reaching Chiang when he needed it most. Large quantities of munitions intended for China were destroyed, or thrown into the sea. In July, 1948, General George Marshall clamped an embargo on the sale of munitions to China because Chiang did not agree to our demand that he give the Communists representation in the Nationalist government.

(2) Yes, and yourself, too, if you follow some simple rules suggested by Dr. Martin S. Gumpert in his book, "You and Your Doc-

LINES BY SOGLOW

We all hope to take it easy when we're too old to work. Smart men build for that retirement when they're young . . . with United States Savings Bonds. Savings Bonds are safe . . . SOLID . . . backed up by our government . . . strong as our country. And they're actually protected against loss and theft. What's more, Series "E" Savings Bonds now give you an even better return than before . . . three percent interest compounded semi-annually when held to maturity. Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. Invest in United States Savings Bonds REGULARLY . . . SYSTEMATICALLY.

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I have a number of calls for country homes with a little acreage, situated on hard roads and school bus routes near Emmitsburg.

If you want to sell your place, list it with me, and I will try to find you a buyer if the price is right.

No obligation, no commission unless I sell your property.

Call on, write or phone:

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GOOD YEAR GREATEST TIRE SALE OF THE YEAR!

Trade in your old tire and we'll allow you . . .

25% OFF

List Price

on a new

GOOD YEAR DELUXE

World's First-Choice FIRST-QUALITY DELUXE

LOOK at these LOW PRICES!

TIRE SIZE	LIST PRICE without TRADE-IN	WITH 25% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE YOU PAY ONLY
6.00 x 16	\$20.10*	\$15.08*
6.40 x 15	21.00*	15.75*
6.70 x 15	22.05*	16.54*
7.10 x 15	24.45*	18.34*
6.50 x 16	24.80*	18.60*
7.60 x 15	26.75*	20.60*
8.00 x 15	29.35*	22.01*
8.20 x 15	30.65*	22.99*

* plus tax

Sale Ends Labor Day!

East End Garage

Ohler & Umbel, Props.
East Main St. Emmitsburg, Md.
Phone 120

HEALTH HORIZONS

DID YOU KNOW . . . 12,000,000 AMERICANS SUFFER FROM ULCERS?

New Drug Potent Weapon Against Ulcers

The tensions and pace of modern living have created serious public health problems. Among the most important of these is the ubiquitous stomach ulcer. Estimates of the number of Americans suffering from ulcers range from 8,000,000 up to 12,000,000. In fact, as well as in fiction, too often the mark of a successful man is an ulcer. The butcher, the baker or the candlestick maker are just as likely to suffer from ulcer as the businessman.

Many drugs have been tried in an effort to halt the ravages of the disease.

But in a continuing study at the University of Chicago's famed Billings Hospital, 16 of the newer ulcer drugs were carefully checked and tested in human patients and one was described as an important new weapon in halting ulcers.

Drs. Joseph B. Kirsner and Walter L. Palmer reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that a drug called Pamine was the most potent and at the same time caused the least discomfort to the patient.

Physicians long have known that the chief cause of the ulcer is the production by the stomach of an excess of hydrochloric acid and pepsin (an enzyme which digests protein)—so much, in fact, that it eats away the lining of the stomach or duodenum.

Goal of ulcer therapy has been to halt this excess secretion of acid. Largely responsible for the excessive acid flow is the vagus nerve, also known as the worry nerve. When it is stimulated the stomach secretes excess. Two radical approaches to control ulcers are: 1) vagotomy, an operation in which the vagus nerve is severed; or 2) removal of the stomach. Both are drastic and uncertain.

There has, therefore, been a systematic search for a drug that could calm the worry nerve, without causing undesirable effects elsewhere in the body.

Discovery of Pamine by scientists at The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., is being hailed as a big advance in ulcer therapy. It has been used on several hundred patients with results which indicate it can heal most ordinary, uncomplicated ulcers and will be an important adjunct in therapy of complicated ulcers.

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Happy Cooking METHERED GAS SERVICE For Cooking - Water Heating Refrigeration - Heating

THE MATTHEWS

EMMITSBURG, MD. Phone 183-F-2

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 27—It's a shame that so many young people have been deprived this past summer of the privilege of vacation employment. About the only plentiful jobs this summer were in sales. Unfortunately, all young people do not have aptitudes for selling. Young people ask me how they can learn to swim if no one will even let them near the water. So what do they do after a while? They lie about the facts and present themselves as full-time job seekers. On that basis, they get jobs. Then there is hard feeling when they leave for school again after Labor Day.

There seems to have been several reasons why more students haven't worked this summer: (1) not many companies have hired young people for summer work; (2) the tax structure penalizes father for letting son work; (3) union pools of unemployed have been given preference over summer job seekers; (4) the unreasonable labor laws of some states. Summer Jobs—Business Obligation

Many businessmen complain that our young people don't know how to work. Often it is these same businessmen who give the cold shoulder to young

SPECIAL !!! Big Dairy Cow SALE

With Cows so scarce, this is a Sale you don't want to miss! Good Fresh Cows and springing Heifers of all major dairy breeds. There will be Cows from some outstanding herds. If you have GOOD Cows to sell, this should be an ideal sale for you. Call Hagerstown 812 for information.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5 1 o'clock (fast time)

FOUR STATES' LIVESTOCK SALES Hagerstown, Md.

NEW MODERN DWELLINGS AT PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned owner will sell at Public Auction on the premises on

Saturday, September 5, 1953

At 2:30 P. M., two new dwellings just completed and ready for occupancy, situated at Emmitt Gardens, the new real estate development on the southside of the Taneytown Road (Route 32) adjacent to the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland:

New Frame House, 7 Rooms & Bath

Full basement, oil burner automatic furnace and hot water, base-board radiation, hardwood floors throughout the downstairs. Knotty pine panelling in living room and kitchen. Modern practical fire-place with heatolator in living room. Built-in kitchen unit. House completely insulated. Copper water and heat lines. City water—county taxes.

New Frame Bungalow, 5 Rms. & Bath

Three bedrooms and large living room on ground floor. Hardwood floors. Fireplace in living-room; kitchen sink, city water. Full size basement. No central heating, but built for economical space heaters.

Neither of the above new dwellings has even been lived in, having been completed just a short time ago.

TERMS OF SALE: \$1,000 cash will be required on each property when knocked down, the balance in 30 days or sooner if desired by purchaser when possession and deed will be given. Recording fees and revenue stamps to be at the expense of the purchasers.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A HOME AT YOUR PRICE!

Opportunity will be afforded interested persons to inspect the properties before and on the day of the sale.

Charles E. Smith, Owner

JOHN F. KELLY, Auctioneer J. WARD KERRIGAN, Clerk

MUTT AND



By Bud Fisher

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

more often than you'd suspect that father loses a tax exemption because son earns more than the allowed \$600 during the year. For example, it would cost a father with a \$10,000 net income, after exemptions, \$174 in taxes if his son earns over the \$600 exemption limit and the son would then become a taxpayer too.

It strikes me there is something morally and economically unsound about a system that discourages the industry of youth, whether it be a policy of taxation, summer employment procedure, or clauses in a union contract. Part-time jobs, and especially summer jobs, today are important influences in the molding of the leaders of to-

morrow. Perhaps, too, if we had busier "teen-agers," we might have fewer "teen-age" problems. Businessmen ought to begin now to make plans so that in future summers our young people will find valuable work experiences available for them.

operator for the Blue Ridge Pipe and Nipple Co. in Greenstone.

Admitted to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, as a patient this week, was Mrs. Betty Fox, Route 1. Discharged was Mrs. Dominic Greco.

Mr. Lawrence B. Dunn, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Dunn, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Charles B. Dickey, of Salisbury, Pa., father-in-law of Mr. Dunn, visited at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey on Saturday.

Soldier Promoted Overseas

John P. Stahley, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Stahley, Fairfield Rt. 2, was recently promoted to corporal while serving with the 4th Infantry Division in Germany.

Now stationed in southern Germany, the 4th Infantry Division is receiving intensive field training as part of the NATO defense force for western Europe.

Corp. Stahley, whose wife, Jo Ellen, lives on Rt. 1, is a member of the 8th Infantry Regiment's Co. E.

Before entering the Army in January 1952, he was a machine

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

There is growing Washington concern over increased business failures. With more than 700 firms a month going to the wall, failures now exceed 1950 before Korea.

Naturally, there are many differing schools of thought in Washington on the problem. Economists imbued with Big Business reasoning, seek to sell the theory of keener competition, lack of experience or capital is major failure reason.

But facts do not agree. Normally, business failures are due to lack of trade, with retailers hit first. But in the present situation, wholesalers show biggest failure increase.

This is an important fact because wholesalers, by and large, are not shoe string operators. The very nature of the wholesaling business requires considerable capital and experience.

This condition was inevitable. There are two major reasons.

One is wholesalers must stock goods made by firms who closely control supply and prices.

But many wholesalers, instead of representing these manufacturers, find they are actually competing with the manufacturers on a different price basis.

Manufacturers are more and more putting in their own retail outlets who buy direct from factories on favored deals, and undersell the wholesaler's own customers. In other cases, big retailers are sold direct.

Sometime ago, in the discount case, Federal Trade Commission National Federation of Independent Business

mission made ruling to eliminate double dealing.

But due to behind scenes shuffle in Washington, this ruling has yet to be enforced.

The other reason is taxes.

Many wholesalers are taking less "take home pay" out of business, yet assets are bigger.

Wholesalers, to do business, keep warehouses filled. Yet replacement stocks keep creeping up in price. This in itself dissipates working capital, but tax situation bites more heavily.

Taxes are assessed on net worth of the business, and actually bear no relation to the amount of liquid cash. Thus, a warehouse stocked with merchandise can be in one tax bracket. But if that stock is sold, and the wholesaler restocks at a 5% price increase, his net worth has increased 5%, which is taxable, even though his cash position has deteriorated.

Then when government failure to enforce anti-trust laws permits the manufacturers who sold the wholesaler to dump goods direct, there is chaos.

In addition, in city after city, warehouse inventories are taxed yearly, even though goods in a wholesale warehouse are actually goods in transit.

It is also significant in heavy percentage of current business failures, a principal unpaid creditor is Federal Government for unpaid taxes.

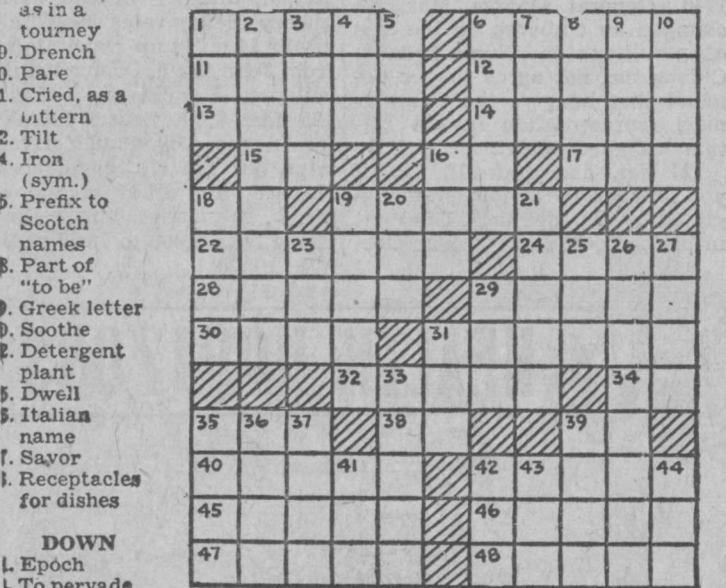
The problem is serious, but not without solution.

But to forestall the economic Golgotha now building up, government officials must quickly recognize true nature of the problem; take immediate steps to correct it.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS 1. Species of lyric poem 2. Protuberances 3. Comply 4. Cozy room 5. Guido's highest note 6. Dexterity 7. Shrub (Jap.) 8. Additional amount 9. Slummy decorous 10. Bodies of water 11. Rowing implement 12. An outer garment 13. Sword 14. Pal 15. Tilt, as in a tourney 16. Drench 17. Pare 18. Tilt 19. Iron (sym.) 20. Prefix to Scotch names 21. Part of "to be" 22. Greek letter 23. Soothe 24. Detergent plant 25. Dwelt 26. Italian name 27. Savor 28. Receptacles for dishes 29. Dart (colloq.) 30. A pastr; dessert 31. Drone 32. Advantageously 33. A native of Media 34. Male descendant 35. Cheat (slang) 36. One of many tiers 37. Dutch name for Meuse 38. Medieval lyric poem 39. Unit of quantitative meter 40. Fuss 41. Perform 42. Disfigure 43. Goddess of dawn



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GENUINE FORD BATTERIES

- Fresh Stocks! Dependable! Powerful! Long Life!

as low as... \$9.95

Warranties up to 36 months DRIVE IN TODAY FOR FREE BATTERY INSPECTION!

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Phone 115 Emmitsburg, Md.

USED CARS

- '49 Chevrolet Deluxe, 4-Door Sedan; R&H. '48 Pontiac, 2-Dr. Sed.; fully equip.; extra clean. '46 Studebaker Truck, 1 1/2-Ton; Stake Body. '42 Dodge Walk-in Delivery Truck. '40 International 3/4-Ton Stake Truck. '37 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan; \$65.00. '36 Plymouth, 4-dr. Sedan; R-H; good condition. '36 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup Truck '36 1 1/2-Ton Chevrolet Stake Truck. '36 International 1/2-Ton Pickup Truck. '36 International Panel Truck. '34 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan; \$50.00.

SANDERS BROS. GARAGE

PHONE 195 EMMITSBURG, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

Modern Household and Antiques

Monterey Lane, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Saturday, Aug. 29, 1953

10:00 A. M.

Modern 2-Pr. Livingroom Suite, Tan Lounge Chair, Mahogany Coffee Table, Red tufted Occasional Chair, footed hammered Brass Fernery; 17" Arvin TV Console Set with antenna; 2 Radios, one an FM set; Bookcase; Walnut Knee-hole Desk; 9x12 Bigelow Forest Green Rug; 9x12 Wilton Rug; Fiber Rug; Floor Lamps; Ping-Pong Table; High Chair; Clocks; Japanese Tea Set; Gov. Winthrop Desk; Bed; Davenport and Chair; Folding Baby Carriage; RCA Record Player; Walnut Gun Case; Mahogany Twin Beds; Inner Spring Mattresses; Box Springs; Walnut Bedroom Suite with Box Spring and Mattress; Maple Bedroom Suite with Desk Type Chest of Drawers; Night Tables; Maple Baby Ensemble complete; Iron Beds; ABC Ironer; 2 Breakfast Sets; Work Table; Dishes; Estate Heatolator; apt. size 4-burner Gas Range; Child's Toy Tractor; Lawn Mowers; Stepladders, Garden Tools; Lawn Chairs; Victor 1,000-lb. Safe; Blackstone Automatic Washer, like new.

ANTIQUES

Cherry Corner Cupboard; 2 Walnut 6-Leg Dropleaf Tables 1-72" long; 1 4-Leg Walnut Dropleaf Table; 7 Cane Chairs; Rosewood Mantle Clock; Walnut Bed; Walnut Stands; Walnut Wardrobe; Walnut Chairs; 3 Cherry Chests of Drawers; Marble Top Dresser; Blanket Chests; Walnut Mirror; Walnut Picture Frames; Solid Rocker; Bushel Copper Kettle; Spool Bed; Walnut Marble Top Sideboard; Trunk, etc.

GLASSWARE

Minerva Jelly Dish; Mustacho Cup; Canton Flower Pot; Staffordshire Dog & Sugar Bowl; Ironstone China Plate; Syrup Pitchers with Pewter Tops; Fruit Bowl; Milk Glass; Salt and Peppers; Magelica Pitcher; Magelica Dark Green Flower Pots; Chelsea Dish; odd Goblets; Pair Bracket Brass Lamps with etched bowl and prisms, etc.

Inspection Thurs., Aug. 27, 6 to 9 p. m. Lunch rights reserved.

Edgar L. McClain

LESLIE A. BOHN, Auctioneer

Personals

Mrs. Lottie Frazer, Philadelphia, is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer, South

Seton Ave. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mr. Emmert McCleaf, Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. Roy Baker, McGregor, Texas; Mr. Edward Stull, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Lantz; Mr. John Roddy, Miss Lily Anders, and Mrs. "Mac" McLaughlin. Mrs. Katie O'Mally and Mrs. Agnes Clarke, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited several days during the week with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. Seiss.

Mrs. Harry Peddicord, Annapolis, were visitors last week of Lewis and Alice Kelly. Miss Betty Ann Sprinkle, Baltimore, spent the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadle and daughter, Mrs. Lower and baby, are visiting with Mrs. Cadle's mother, Mrs. Edwards at Abbeville, S. C. Miss Sara Edwards, who has been visiting the Ca-

dles', returned to Abbeville with them.

George Brown, son of Private and Mrs. George Brown, celebrated his seventh birthday anniversary Wednesday of last week with a small party given him by his parents.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Long included Mr. and Mrs. Birley Long and "Ricky," of Graceham, Mrs. Victor Fiery, Miss Mary Fiery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Miss Helen Martin, Mr. William Simpson, Mr. Harvey Miller, and Mr. Ray Miller.

A party will be held Sept. 5 on the lawn adjoining St. Joseph Rectory for the benefit of St. Joseph Church. Band No. 10 of the Sodality will sponsor the party with Mrs. Leonard Sanders, chairman.

Mrs. Euphemia Rotering and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Elliott and family, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Mae Welty, a patient at Longview Nursing Home, Manchester, Md.

Mrs. J. W. Houser spent several days visiting relatives in Chambersburg, Pa.

Mrs. Lloyd Fitez spent several days in Baltimore with relatives. Mrs. William Atherton, Woodstock, visited last Thursday with Mrs. Marie Rosensteel.

Mrs. Harry Smith and children, Blue Ridge Summit, spent last Friday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clarke and children, Leam and Brian, moved from S. Seton Ave. to DePaul St. Mr. Clarke is head basketball coach at Mt. St. Mary's College. The Clarks recently returned from a trip to Long Island, N. Y.

Roy Rohrbach was discharged from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., this week.

Mrs. Lottie Frazer of Philadelphia, Pa., spent several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



Stewart Granger is impressed by Jean Simmons' visions of England's future maritime greatness in this scene from "Young Bess," MGM's romantic drama of the fiery girl who was to become the first Queen Elizabeth. Also starred in the spectacular Technicolor production are Deborah Kerr and Charles Laughton, with a large supporting cast. The picture opens Thursday, Aug. 27, for three days at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg.

LITTLE THINGS about the Stars
TELEVISION - RADIO - HOLLYWOOD

By GEORGE LILLEY

HOLLYWOOD—Bob Hope, now in radio's biggest time, competing with the serials for the housewives—is staying on the air right through the summer. The show will continue much the same: Jokes—"Dja hear about the Brooklyn parents who named their son Semi Colon? When I asked them why they picked such a name they said: 'Because we felt like it. Period!'" interviews with service men in the audience, characters and just plain people who want to bat the breeze with Bob; a weekly "Lady Editor," a celebrated glamor girl, whose job, when Bob gets into more manly talk, is to slap him down with a recipe.



... Hope and the Ladies

The only change is in the time. Now he's heard: 10:30 a.m., EDT; 9:30 a.m., CDT; 12:00 noon, MDT, and 11:00 a.m., PDT, Monday through Fridays on NBC.

Thus Leslie Towne Hope, 49, is attending to a five-a-week daytime radio commitment, a 30-minute nighttime show, making movies and TV chores, aside from galloping about the country and the world on his ceaseless round of personal appearances. Serious observers say he can keep up the pace because of an amazing ability to relax. He can fall asleep "like turning off a light switch." A short snooze and he is ready to go again.

THREE LITTLE BEARS

Among the most famous living trade-marks are three veteran midgets of show business whose full time jobs now are to run around dressed as the bears, Dandy, Handy and Candy, for a



... their job's a honey

maker of cereal, Sugar Crisp. They are Ivor Boden, 42-inches tall; Charles Silvern, 51-inches, and Elsie Schultz, 42-inches, the latter a 51-year-old grandmother of three normal-sized children. In their bear uniforms, which cost \$1000, the three have been hits on radio and TV and in supermarkets and food and home shows across the country. This summer they'll be listed by the

Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto as a feature attraction.

BIG DAYTIME SIGHT

One of TV's bigger daytime shows is a new one—"On Your Account," one-half-hour daily, Monday through Friday afternoons on NBC-TV. This one, headed by Win Elliot, deals in human interest stories, with guests ranging the scale of American working and social occupations. Elliot has turned out to be one of the more capable TV hosts. Thirty-eight, he is a Massachusetts-born fellow with a degree in zoology from the University of Michigan. After returning from the Navy in '45, he got into radio, did a variety of interviews and decided people were more fun than animals. Show's director: Larry White; producer, Bob Quigley.



Win Elliot ... zoologist

DOG ODDITIES
By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

THE DOUBLE EE RANCH AT SANTA MONICA, CALIF., CATERING TO DOGS BOASTS A DE LUXE SWIMMING POOL



THE GREAT DOOR OF THE 14TH CENTURY CHURCH AT CORNWALL, ENGLAND, HAS A SPECIAL OPENING AT ITS BOTTOM THROUGH WHICH DOGS CAN ENTER



SMOKEY RAIDERS, A FOXHOUND OF BOSQUEVILLE, TEXAS, LEFT 446 SONS AND DAUGHTERS WHEN HE DIED AT THE AGE OF 9

© 1953, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

MONOCAGY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Located between Taneytown and Emmitsburg, Route 32. \$1.00 Per Car Plus Tax. Gates now open daily 7 p. m. Picture starts at dusk.

Sat. Aug. 29

Robert RYAN
Julia ADAMS

"HORIZONS WEST"

In Technicolor
Also—
Clarke GABLE
Loretta YOUNG

"CALL OF THE WILD"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Aug. 30-31
Sept. 1

3 BIG DAYS!
Alan Ladd Jean Arthur
Van Heflin

"SHANE"

In Technicolor

Wed. Only Sept. 2

James Dunn
"Texas to Brooklyn"

"GAIETY"

In Technicolor

Thur.-Fri. Sept. 3-4

Betty GRABLE
Dale ROBERTSON
"Farmer Takes A Wife"

In Technicolor



BOYLE'S STORE

EMMITSBURG, MD.

JACK and JILL SHOPPE

8 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Headquarters for Those

BACK TO SCHOOL TOGS

Cotton Dresses

Unlined Jackets

All-Wool

Corduroy Skirts

Sweaters

Smocks, sizes 7 to 14



Don't Forget!

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

—AT—

Houser's Rexall Drug Store

West Main Street Phone 75 Emmitsburg



WANT SCHOOL SHOES THAT WILL LAST?

Buy Pre-Tested school shoes. And that's what you'll get when you let one of our experienced fitters carefully outfit your child from our Poll-Parrot stylings. Every Poll-Parrot style has been Pre-Tested on active children to give them the right styling plus proper fit and maximum wearability.



MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Rocky Ridge

News Items

Mr. and Mrs. George Delphy returned on Friday from a trip to the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty of Hagerstown, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mrs. Louise Prior and children, Susan and Margaret, of Bethesda, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Owens.

Miss Cotta Valentine visited Mrs. Dessa Valentine, Frederick, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambach spent a few days last week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pratt of Baltimore, have bought the Jarvis property and are making it their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sharrer and son, Victor, Jr., have moved to Baltimore.

Russell Snyder, Sparrows Pt., spent last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dinterman and children, Belva, Bonnie and Lee, and Lucy and Mary Bollinger enjoyed a trip to Druid Hill Park last Thursday.

Miss Barbara Miller spent a few days last week with her aunt, Miss Edna Miller, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Virginia Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert List, Mr. and Mrs. Uno Bass, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waechter and children, Dolly, Jean, and Louann, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith.

Miss Cynthia Welty, Mt. Airy, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma and children, Becky and Ronnie, returned on Friday from a few days' trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

The Women's Guild of Mt. Taber Reformed Church held Family Night in the park last Thursday. A short program was rendered. A comic reading was given by Mrs. Novella Dinterman. Nancy Dinterman related some of her experiences at Camp Michaux.

Howard Miller Jr. gave a very interesting account of a boys' meeting held recently by the American Legion at the State House, Annapolis. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all. Approximately 50 were in attendance.

Charles Mumma was recently elected vice president of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen Assn.

The Saylor reunion was held in the park last Sunday.

COMMUNITY FUND TO MEET MONDAY

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg, will be held Monday evening, August 31 at 8:00 p. m. in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home on the Square.

A megaphone with transistors operated by batteries about the size of a match-box, is said to provide volume control that will transform a normal speaking voice either to a loud shout or an inaudible whisper.

The power of the state is measured by the power that men surrender to it.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

GET YOUR FREE CARD FOR THE 7th BIG WEEK OF OUR SENSATIONAL

\$111,000 Baseball Sweepstakes

1,111 Weekly Prizes including 1953 Mercury Car, 10 Philco Refrigerators or Freezers, 100 Philco Portable Radios and 1000 One Dollar Merchandise Certificates.

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO!

1. Get your card at your convenient American Store (nothing to buy)
2. Fill in the stub and deposit in box provided.
3. Hold card till following Thursday
4. Check baseball scores in Thursday's paper (games played Wed.) against the red figures in cols. A and B on your card. If the actual scores (using the last numeral of double figure scores and the first game scores on double-headers) are the same as those in either col. A or B for all 7 teams listed, or the first, 6, 5 or 4 teams in either column, You Are A Winner. Report to the Store Manager at Once.



September FAMILY CIRCLE on sale Today Still Only 5c

Your Choice 29c

- PORK & BEANS** Ideal 2 23-oz cans 29c
- FARMDALE PEAS** 2 16-oz cans 29c
- TOMATO SOUP** Ideal Cond. 3 cans 29c
- TABLE SALT** Diamond Crystal Reg. or Iodized 3 26-oz pkgs 29c
- PRESERVES** Ideal Pure Strawberry 12-oz jar 29c
- TOMATO JUICE** Ideal Fancy 46-oz can 29c
- GREEN BEANS** Glenside Cut 2 15 1/2-oz cans 29c
- STUFFED OLIVES** Oliviar Spanish 4 1/2-oz jar 29c
- SANDWICH SPREAD** Ideal 16-oz jar 29c
- NAPKINS** Princess Quality 3 pkgs 29c
- DOG FOOD** Cap'n Brand 3 16-oz cans 29c
- LIQUID STARCH** Speed-Up 1/2 gal. 29c 2 qt 29c
- 4 to 1 GRAPE** Wlrick's Grape Drink 2 6-oz cans 29c

FRESH PRODUCE AT LOWER PRICES

- LARGE JUMBO SIZE CALIF.** each
- HONEYDEWS** 45c
- CALIF. SEEDLESS GRAPES** 2 lbs 29c
- GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES** U.S. 1 Md. 3 lbs 23c
- CRISP PASCAL CELERY** stalk 10c
- Large Eggplants each 10c Large Green Peppers 3 for 10c
- Stowell's Evergreen Fresh
- Sugar Corn** 12 ears 39c
- Lima Beans** Full Pod 2 lbs 23c
- New Pack Glenside Park Grass Seed 5 lbs \$1.89
- SEABROOK FARMS CAULIFLOWER** 10-oz pkg 29c
- SEABROOK BROCCOLI SPEARS** 10-oz pkg 29c

Another Virginia Lee Bakery Feature!

- REG. 29c CINNAMON STREUSSEL**
- RAISIN LOAF** ea 25c
- One of our most popular summer treats. Try it. Enriched dated loaf
- Supreme Bread** 15c
- Louella Butter Bread white or whole wheat loaf 25c
- Sale of Ideal Tea Bags**
- pkg of 16 15c - pkg of 50 43c - pkg of 100 85c
- IDEAL CIDER VINEGAR** 2 qt refrig. bots 43c

- Ground Beef** lb. 43c
- Midget Braunschweiger** 10-oz. 39c
- Crab Meat, claw, lb.** 79c white, lb. 99c
- Meaty Skinless Franks** lb. 45c

FULLY DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 55c

FRESH KILLED (Fully Dressed) FRYING CHICKENS lb. 57c

Orders Taken For Turkeys
12 to 16 lbs., 59c 6-11 lbs., 69c

HEN TURKEYS 12 to 16 lbs 59c

- FANCY POLLOCK FILLETS** lb 25c
- FANCY HADDOCK FILLETS** lb 39c
- FILLETS OF PERCH** lb 39c
- CLEANED WHITINGS** lb 15c

Prices Effective Aug. 27-28-29, 1953. Quantity Rights Reserved.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tender, meaty Fry-ing Chickens. Average weight about three pounds.
MRS. GEORGE STOUTER
Phone 188-F-14
Emmitsburg

FOR SALE—Dressing bureau; 2 extension tables; 1 round and 1 6-leg dropleaf table; odd chairs. Adam Bennett, Iron Springs, Pa. 8/14/3tp

FOR SALE — Elberta Peaches, \$1.95 per bushel.
B. H. BOYLE
Phone 136

FOR SALE — Everlast Heater coal or wood, like new; 3-piece maple living room suite, used one year; 7 flush doors; one 9x12 grass rug, used one winter. Phone 29-F-3 or apply 8.21/2ts ED SMITH, JR.

WALLPAPER BARGAINS!
At GILBERT'S.
202 Chambersburg Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE — Desirable 5-room concrete block stuccoed dwelling with about 2 acres ground, 1 1/2 miles s. Emmitsburg on Rt. 15. Built only few years ago. Apply Geo. L. Wilhide, phone 169, Emmitsburg, representing G. M. Chapline, Frederick realtor.

FOR SALE—Italian Milk Goats; five nannies and one buck. Priced for quick sale. Apply HARRY PECHER, Fairfield, Route 2 8/29/4tp

FOR SALE — Whiskey Barrels, 50-gal capacity. Good for storing Cider, Wine, curing meats.
B. H. BOYLE
Phone 136

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New 5-room Apartment with bath and heater. Possession Sept. 1. Apply Bucher's Restaurant.

FOR RENT — Furnished Three-Room Apartment. Phone 117.

FOR RENT — Three-room apartment; bath, lights and hot and cold water; second floor.
MRS. MARY PRYOR

NOTICES

WANTED—Keeper of country estate, Frederick County, Md.; married, white; home and salary. References required. Telephone Thurmont 4841.

WARNING — The name of the person who took Mrs. Roy Maxwell's pocketbook from the counter in the Utility Shop is known. This has been investigated by police. If money is not returned in five days prosecution will follow. Money may be mailed.
MRS. ROY MAXELL

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public sale Saturday, Sept. 5, 1953 at 1:00 P. M. at the Emmitsburg Motor Co. building for crane-towing and storage, one wrecked 1939 Buick Sedan, Serial No. 13421796, Motor No. 43594441 unless the above charges be previously paid.

SPERRY'S GARAGE

FREE—Granite Stones; all sizes. Can be had free for hauling away.
Apply
GEO. S. EYSTER
Phone 109

\$350.00 MONTHLY SPARE TIME!

Company operating nationally will select reliable person to own and service route of NEW TYPE merchandise dispensing machines in Emmitsburg and surrounding area. Absolutely no selling required. \$350.00 per month possible spare time. Full time more. Character references essential. \$693.00 cash required, which is secured by EQUIPMENT AND FREE MERCHANDISE. For interview in your town with our Regional Manager, include phone and references in reply. INTERSTATE MANUFACTURING SALES CO., 559 NORTH SKINNER BLVD., ST. LOUIS 5, MO. 8/14/2tp

LOST — Left-handed Fielder's baseball mitt, Tuesday afternoon between my home and Hoke's Hardware. \$1 reward.
Phone 158-F-12.

SCHENLEY ELECTS NEW VICE PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Brig. Gen. James K. Herbert, USA (ret.), today was elected vice president in charge of plants and production for Schenley Industries, Inc., in Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Wisconsin, California and other states. His headquarters will be here. He has been with the company since his army retirement in 1946, serving with executive capacities on the West Coast. Now only 44, Herbert, a West Pointer, was one of the army's youngest generals and holds the DSM. His promotion coincides with the retirement of Carl J. Kiefer, Cincinnati, as vice chairman of the Schenley board of directors. Kiefer will continue as corporation consultant.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale Saturday, Sept. 5, 1953 at 1:00 P. M. at the Emmitsburg Motor Co. Bldg., for crane-towing and storage one 1936 Packard Sedan, Serial No. 997-1727, Motor No. X77596, unless the above charges be previously paid.

SPERRY'S GARAGE

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Your Personal Health

Many of man's worst enemies prefer to live in the dark. They're not so dangerous when the light is turned on. Tuberculosis, the No. 1 killer among infectious diseases, is one of them.

The ideal living conditions for the TB germ, the tubercle bacillus, are found in the warm, moist, dark shelter of the human body. Supplied with food from the tissues, the bacilli thrive and reproduce. The body defense forces attempt to imprison the germs, building a network of cells and fibers around the area of infection. The germs may die or they may live on, held in check by the police cells.

If the body defenses are weakened by illness or some special strain, the captive germs may break out and spread through the body slowly or, sometimes, explosively. This means real trouble, actual disease.

The tubercle bacillus can infect practically every part of the human body, but prefers to set up headquarters in the lungs. The first infection with TB germs usually slides by unnoticed. Even when the disease breaks out, it may work quietly in the dark with few warning symptoms for months or years. When symptoms appear, the disease may be in an advanced stage, difficult to cure.

But there is a ray of light that can penetrate the dark recesses of the body and find TB even in an early stage. Tuberculosis cannot hide from the invisible light of the X-ray. Thousands of people are alive today because, with the aid of X-ray photographs, the disease was diagnosed before it was too late for recovery. Every adult should have a chest X-ray with his annual physical examination to make sure that TB isn't hiding in the dark.

Crops Showing Effect Of Second Drought

What is rapidly becoming the second drought of the summer is being felt by farmers as well as town residents who have garden crops that are beginning to suffer from the dry spell.

And the weather bureau says that unless weather conditions change over the weekend the spell may be carried into September. The forecast for the next several days calls for fair and warm temperatures.

County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker said that pasture which made a "remarkable recovery" from the dry weather of July, is beginning to get dry again. Also being affected by the dryness of the past two weeks is late sugar corn and some garden crops.

Several county towns have issued on sprinkling or car washing orders but apparently the Emmitsburg water system is in good supply.

The county agent said some of the farmers are cutting their third crop of alfalfa. The second cutting yield was not too good, he said, and he blamed damage from the leaf hopper, in addition to the dry spell.

Mr. Shoemaker expressed amazement at the reasonably good corn crop now being harvested and indicated that not as much damage as was first thought, was done by the first drought of the summer. "Most of the field corn is made and dry weather now will not do much harm to that particular crop," the county agent stated. Late fields have not matured yet, but some silos are being filled.

The infestation of Japanese beetles was light but spotty in the county, Mr. Shoemaker said, and the beetles, which lingered in some places, have disappeared for the summer. Grasshoppers did considerable damage to the second growth of grass, although some farmers had spectacular corn damage. The agent said, to his recollection, the infestation by the hoppers was the heaviest he had ever seen in the county.

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Charades à la Hollywood



It looks as though Dave Willock, John Barrymore Junior, and Angela Lansbury have joined forces with the "Pantomime Quiz Time" audience to stump Jackie Coogan, judging by Jackie's expression. The CBS-TV network summer show, termed a "top visual entry," by VARIETY, fills in for "MAMA" which returns in September.

Ripe Plum Recipe

by Frances Barton



With Sur-Jell short-boil method of jelly making, you will wonder why you ever spent long hours in the kitchen—for no precious fruit juices are boiled away and no time is wasted waiting for jellies to set.

Plum Jelly

Yield: about 12 medium glasses
5 1/2 cups prepared juice
7 1/2 cups sugar
1 box Sure-Jell powdered fruit pectin

First, prepare the juice. Crush thoroughly about 5 pounds fully ripe plums. (Do not peel or pit.) Add 1 1/2 cups water, bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Place in a jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 5 1/2 cups juice into a very large saucepan.

Then make the jelly. Measure sugar and set aside. Add Sure-Jell to juice in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses. Cover jelly at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin.

Smart homemakers today are not letting the summer pass by without making a supply of flavorful jellies and jams. The juice of the ripe plum makes a delicious gleaming jelly, and that gives you the opportunity to make some tasty plum jam from the pulp of this fruit.

New Show—New Citizen



Mr. & Mrs. John Staniszevski of 1618 Lenox St., Miami Beach, Fla., are embraced by Win Elliot, master-of-ceremonies, after the couple won \$200 on the NBC-TV Show "On Your Account," recently. Mr. Staniszevski appeared on the program to win money to enable him to remain in New York while awaiting word from the Immigration Department that will help him realize the dream of his lifetime; that of becoming an American citizen. He figured in the news recently when it was discovered that he was not an American citizen and spent eight months on Ellis Island in New York. Born in Poland he had sailed as a seaman at 16 on a Polish ship and illegally entered this country when his ship docked at New York. Filled with a burning love for America, he had enlisted in the U.S. Maritime Service during World War I and been torpedoed eight times. When World War II broke out, he again enlisted in the merchant marine on the dangerous Murransk run hoping that in this way he could show his love for his illegally adopted country. Now, at last, he is on the brink of realizing his greatest dream—John Staniszevski, American citizen.

Standing Up Under the (S)Train



At least twice a day for the past three years a 128-ton switch engine has pulled loaded tank cars, at 20 tons each, over a culvert installation of eight-inch Orangeburg pipe, graphically demonstrating the strength of light-weight Orangeburg Manufacturing Company bituminized-fibre drain and sewer pipe. Company officials make periodic inspections. Despite the terrific pressure the pipe remains in perfect condition.

Our excise system is a mass of discriminations and inequities.—Charles R. Sligh Jr., president of NAM.

Homemakers' Corner

Finding patterns for home sewing or ready-to-wear garments that fit may soon no longer be a problem for you.

A new commercial standard of body measurements for women's patterns and apparel is being proposed to garment and pattern manufacturers, says clothing specialist, Helen Shelby, University of Maryland Extension Service.

Under the new standard height, the hip, waist and bust measurements are the most important factors for determining the type and size of garment.

If and when the system is adopted by clothing and pattern companies, the difficulty of finding a good fit will be eased. Miss Shelby points out that it will take some time for manufacturers and shoppers to depart from the traditional idea of size 16 or 34 and think in terms of 16R or 16S plus.

At the present there is much difference in the size system used by the two industries. Chances are, if you buy a size 14 in a ready made dress, you'll take a size 16 or 18 pattern.

Already some manufacturers of women's garments are using the new system of body measurement. Several mail order houses are using it, too. They give full instructions, with charts for figuring your size, to follow before placing your order.

Adolescence is when a boy stops collecting stamps and starts playing postoffice.—Bob Olin.

Getting up in the morning wouldn't be so bad if it didn't come just before you had to start to work.—L. S. McCandless.

Most women find it impossible to be brief about anything except a bathing suit.—Max Rainville.

AIR-CONDITIONED STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Aug. 27-28-29

Stewart GRANGER

"YOUNG BESS"

Color by Technicolor

Sun.-Mon. Aug. 30-31

Betty GRABLE

"Farmer Takes A Wife"

Color by Technicolor

Tues.-Wed. Sept. 1-2

June ALLYSON

Van JOHNSON

"Remains To Be Seen"

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Sept. 3-4-5

MGM's Big Musical

"BAND WAGON"

Color by Technicolor

LEGION DANCE TONIGHT!

Legion Home—North Seton Avenue

Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

Music by Four Hits and A Miss

HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS



WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF

RIFLES — SHOTGUNS
and HI-POWERED RIFLES

30-30; .32 WINCHESTER SPECIAL; 30-06 WINCHESTER; MODEL 70 WINCHESTER; REMINGTON .35; REMINGTON .300; SAVAGE 250-3000, and many, many others.

WINCHESTER, REMINGTON
and ITHACA SHOTGUNS

REMINGTON PUMP MODEL 760 in all calibers

WEAVER and BUSHNELL SCOPES

BINOCULARS — WOOLRICH HUNTING CLOTHES

Gettysburg News & Sptg. Goods

51 Chambersburg Street Phone 9579 Gettysburg, Pa.

Open Seven Days A Week From 6 A. M. Until 11 P. M.

Back to School VALUES

CLOTHING FOR THE CHILDREN

New Cotton

School Dresses

Bright new Fall patterns, guaranteed tub fast, clever styles. Ages 3 to 6—7 to 14 years.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Children's Warm Wool

Sweaters

New Fall shades, coat style or slipover, long sleeves. Sizes 1 to 6—7 to 14.

\$2.98

Kiddies'

Blouses

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