

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

I am only too happy to relinquish my space this week to a writer who challenges the wisdom of my column of last week. While he gives me credit for my intemperate fortitude, he at the same time, questions the wisdom of the article which threatens to bring down the roof on the head of this female typewriter jockey for daring to open hostilities in the camp of theoretical "enemies."

Dear Abigail: Your recent article regarding the drop in the cost of living and the fact that you are particularly happy that farm prices are the first to have a great deal of courage, but perhaps some lack of foresight. The medicine does not become any less bitter just because we stand fifth or sixth in line instead of first. If history still has that old habit of repeating itself, farm prices are merely following the usual pattern of being last to go up in good times and first to drop when pains of depression are felt. I think Emmitsburg is still primarily a farming community, hence you showed great courage in expressing yourself as you did, although I wonder if you gave much thought to the serious implications of your remarks.

I am not sure that any type of artificial price supporting, pump priming or whatever you may call it is good. Probably if any business cannot make its way on an open, competitive market it should be allowed to die of its own shortcomings. This would be true of airlines, steamship companies, railroads or any other recipients of government bounty, not just farms. The problems of supply and demand and pros and cons of subsidies have been argued for years by "experts" and apparently no one has the right answer yet.

There is something else involved in your article about which I think we, as a community, can do something. That is the attitude of the urban population toward the farmers and vice versa. It is time that we recognize the fact that we need each other. We are not competitors or enemies. It does not do either any good to have the other run into misfortune. Farmers must have machinery, fuel, services and innumerable manufactured articles if they are to continue to produce. On the other hand, how long can the professional men, manufacturers, etc., exist without food? The country needs healthy farms as well as industries. To accomplish this both must earn their investors a fair rate of interest and must pay their workers an equitable wage.

If farmers must once more be the first to "have the skids put under them," it would certainly ease their mental burden to know that their "city cousins" at least recognize their plight for what it is. It is said that if one wolf in a pack is injured, his former pals turn on him and devour him with pleasure. A cheap meal for the pack perhaps, but who wants to be the injured wolf?

We need each other, so let's work at this business of living together. We all want to prosper but what progress we make will be much more secure and lasting if all benefit rather than having one gain at the expense of the other.

Sincerely,

W. H. KELZ

It was not the writer's intention to relish in the predicted sorry plight of the farmer. Perhaps it was the wording that created this false impression, but what was intended was to express delight at the prospective end, or lowering of subsidies which artificially keeps the prices of certain products high, to release the overbearing economic pressure from most of us. It was our impression from the beginning that the farmer wasn't the sole benefactor of these subsidies, but in fact was the lesser recipient, the major portion going to big dairy interests.

Heart Fund Benefit Dance Saturday

The benefit dance for the Heart Fund will be held tomorrow night in the new annex to the VFW building on the Square.

It is hoped by the committee in charge, that the affair will be as successful as the recent March of Dimes dance which netted over \$100. The affair is being sponsored jointly by the American Legion Post and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Excellent music will be provided for the occasion by the "Three Bees and a Honey." Dancing will be from 8 until 12 o'clock and \$1 admission will be charged. The public is cordially invited.

A house-to-house canvass will be held this afternoon when the local Girl Scouts will cover the town in an effort to raise further funds for the Heart Fund. Residents are asked to donate generously to this worthy cause.

Sportsmen Plan To Release More Pheasants

An undisclosed number of pheasants will be released in this district next month, it was announced at the regular monthly meeting of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club held Tuesday in the Fire Hall, President Everett Christner presiding.

The birds were purchased some time ago and have been kept for raising by local members for release soon. About 25 members were present at the meeting and plans for erecting a clubhouse were discussed but no action on the matter was taken. A favorable site is under consideration.

The group plans to send representatives to the public hearing to be held at Easton, Md., by the Inland Game and Fish Commission in the near future, when several proposed changes in the game laws are to be reviewed. Following the business session a movie was projected and refreshments served.

FISH-EYLER

Miss Jean Eleanor Eyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Eyler, Thurmont, and Isaac Jackson Fish Jr. of Camp Detrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Fish, Ripley, Tenn., were married in St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church, Thurmont, Friday evening, Feb. 5, at seven o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles H. Corbett, pastor of the bride, in a setting of carnations and lighted tapers on the altar.

Mrs. Harry A. Zentz, church organist, played the wedding music, using the traditional marches of Wagner and Mendelssohn. Mrs. Clifton Blair, Thurmont, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly," "O Perfect Love," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a gown of ice blue, ballerina length, with fitted lace bodice and skirt of pleated net over taffeta. Her shoulder length veil of nylon net fell from a crown of white satin and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Miss Pauline V. Hummerick, Thurmont, was maid of honor, and wore a pink ballerina length gown, white rosebud corsage, and on her head a crown of satin and pearls.

David R. Spiner, Braddock Heights, was best man. Ushers were Donald G. Schley and James F. Walsh, Frederick.

The bride's mother was dressed in navy blue with navy accessories and a red rosebud corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the social room of the church and was attended by 125 guests. The young couple left after the reception for an unannounced wedding trip.

College Glee Clubs Combine For Sunday Concert

St. Joseph College Glee Club, combined with the Glee Club of Loyola College of Baltimore, will present a joint concert this evening at 8:30 o'clock in DePaul Auditorium at St. Joseph College. Highlighting the concert, which is under the direction of Felice Iula of Loyola and Sister Anna Mae of St. Joseph's, will be the rendition of two numbers by the combined clubs. They will sing "Morning" by Oley Speaks and a medley of Victor Herbert's favorites. In addition to these, each group will offer individual selections.

St. Joseph's Glee Club will sing as its choices: "It's A Grand Night for Singing," "Three Little Maids," an Austrian folk melody entitled "The Orchestra Song," and "Ten Little Indians." Virginia Ohlmuller, soprano, will feature in a solo, "Go Way From My Window." In honor of the Marian Year, the Glee Club will sing a group of religious numbers, "Ave Maria" by Jacques Arcadelt, "Assumpta est Marie" by Oreste Ravanello and "The Wayside Shrine," a Breton folk song.

The Loyola Club, which consists of about 60 voices, will render "Let There Be Music (Hymn to America)," by Frances Williams; "The Song of the Jolly Roger" by Chudleigh - Candish; "Music, When Soft Voices Die" by Clarence Dickinson, and "Humble," a Negro spiritual.

On the religious side of the program, Loyola will sing "Lovely Lady of Evergreen," with words by Francis Talbot, S.J., and music by Mr. Iula, and "Regina Coeli Jubila" by Praetorius.

In addition, a North Carolina mountain song, "Grandma Grunts," will add the novelty touch. Lee Russo, accompanist for the Loyola Club, will play a piano solo, "The Warsaw Concerto." Finally, Loyola will sing "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," which is the inscription on the Statue of Liberty.

This is the first concert featuring the combined voices of Loyola and St. Joseph Colleges. The public is invited to attend and tickets will be on sale at the door.

Champion County Corn Grower

George W. Delauter of Sabillasville has been proclaimed Frederick County Corn Growing Champion in a nation-wide corn growing contest sponsored by the DeKalb Seed Corn Co. He was honored recently at a banquet in York, Pa., for his fine yield of 129.14 bushels per acre.

Howard E. Bittner of Sabillasville, an employe of M. L. Creager and Son, Thurmont, is taking a two weeks' course in linoleum installation at the Armstrong Cork Co.'s Laying School for Linoleum Mechanics, Lancaster, Pa.

Studies Flooring

As part of the course, all students are conducted on a tour through the Armstrong Floor Plant to study the manufacture of linoleum and other resilient floorings.

Countian Allegedly Issues Bad Checks

A 24-year-old man from Frederick County was held in \$3000 bail in Northern District Police Court, Baltimore, last week on charges of passing six bad checks on a Baltimore woman.

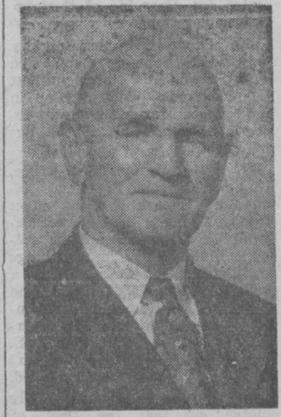
The man, Francis S. Coleman, of Thurmont, is serving a three-year term in the State Reformatory for Males for assault on two State Policemen. He was taken to court by guards from the reformatory.

Coleman told Magistrate Reuben Caplan that he could be eligible for parole if he could get the bad-check situation straightened out.

The alleged victim of the checks was Mrs. Frances Corhuk, of the 2200 block N. Calvert St. She said the amount involved was about \$120.

Red Cross Drive Starts Sunday

With this Sunday designated as Red Cross Sunday when special announcements will be made in church bulletins and from pulpits throughout the county, Red Cross workers will dedicate themselves to the task of raising the \$20,000 required to carry on the humanitarian work of the organization another year.



TOBIAS ZIMMERMAN

The day will be marked by meetings at the homes of district leaders recently appointed by Tobias Zimmerman of Adamstown, county campaign chairman, when at 1:30 p. m. workers will assemble to get campaign literature and to take part in a training session, part of which will be devoted to a broadcast of information and campaign techniques in the form of a panel discussion from radio station WFMD which begins at 1:45 p. m. Frederick County's broadcast is the first local Red Cross training program ever put on the air and will be listened to by groups throughout some 22 counties of Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

It is believed that this will obviate the necessity for expensive luncheon or dinner meetings and, since the time is donated by the station, no expense of any kind will be involved.

"We'll be ready to go to work on Monday and hope to have a speedy windup of the campaign," Mr. Zimmerman said. "We have one of the finest groups of district chairmen ever available for a fund drive, and I know we'll do an outstanding job."

Last year only three county districts failed to go beyond their quotas, and this year feel that all will go over the top, and we hope the county will be the first to report a completed canvass."

District chairmen appointed by Mr. Zimmerman are: Catocin, Basil Grossnickle; Creagerstown, Mrs. Roy Fisher; Emmitsburg, F. Ear Emrich; Hauvers, Mrs. Schindedecker and I. B. Lyons; Thurmont, Miss Mary Waesche, and Woodsboro, Lamar Barrick.

Fire Damages Taneytown Grain Mill

Taneytown mopped up a warehouse fire in the center of its business district Monday, Chief C. D. Baker estimating only a \$7000 insured loss at the Taneytown Grain and Supply Co., E. Baltimore St.

Five engines from Union Bridge, Emmitsburg, Westminster, and Littlestown, Pa., responding on an immediate second alarm from Taneytown's three pumpers and rescue squad, were credited with saving four adjacent buildings of the lumber, grain, and supplies firm.

Cause of the fire which started at 10 p. m. Saturday and burned until late Sunday morning, was not determined. Chief Baker said there was neither heat nor electricity in the 40x60 foot, one-story frame building.

One Taneytown fireman, Kenneth Hawk, sustained a twisted leg with painful contusions, when he fell through a coal tipple while fighting to save larger warehouses behind the burned building and directly in the path of a stiff, southwest wind back of the blazing shed.

Quick action in calling in neighboring firemen with plenty of equipment, was credited with saving the building across the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, belonging to the grain and supply firm.

Traffic along Rt. 32 was completely halted by the fire. Four State Troopers rerouted through vehicles. Smoldering fertilizers and grains in the gutted warehouse were not completely extinguished until noon Sunday.

Four-fifths of Bolivia's 3,054,000 people live at altitudes above 10,000 feet.

Obituaries

SCOTT H. McNAIR

Scott Hiram McNair, 72, Emmitsburg Rt. 2 farmer, died at his home Monday morning at 1:30 o'clock.

He was a life-long resident of the Emmitsburg vicinity and was a son of the late William and Mary (Eckenrode) McNair.

The deceased is survived by the following children: Scott Jr., Emmitsburg; William; T. A. Neytown; Robert W., Freedom Twp.; Mrs. Tyson Welty, Emmitsburg; also one brother, Samuel, Mechanicsburg, and a sister, Mrs. Dula Martin, Harrisburg, Pa.; one stepson, Dallis McNair, at home; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, Wednesday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Philip Bower, pastor, officiating. Interment in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

MRS. LAURA J. KIRWAN

Mrs. Laura J. Kirwan, 5145 Frederick Ave., Baltimore, died Monday morning after an illness of several years. She was 70 years old and the daughter of the late Jacob Smith and Annie Eliza McCleef Smith of Adams County. She was the widow of the late William W. Kirwan.

Surviving are two sons, Howard W. Kirwan, Baltimore, and William C. Smith, Pittsburgh; a stepson, John O'Donnell Kirwan, Livingston, N. J.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Lamoreaux Funeral Home, 5410 Liberty Heights Ave., Baltimore with interment in the Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore.

LEO PAUL ZENTZ

Leo Paul Zentz, 51, died suddenly Monday at 10 p. m. of a heart attack at the home of his brother, Harry Zentz, near Thurmont, where he had made his residence for the past five years. He was employed as a lead-man at Fairchild Corp., Hagerstown.

A son of the late David G. and Annie Bell Martin Zentz, he was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Theodore Florian, Mrs. Robert Gregson, Miss Doris Jean Zentz, all of Baltimore, and Miss Lou Anna Zentz, Fairfield, Md.; four grandchildren, these brothers and sisters: William R. Zentz, and Mrs. Glenn Gall, both of near Thurmont; Martin S. Zentz, Pikesville; Mrs. Howard Damuth, Thurmont; Mrs. Elma Shoemaker, and Mrs. Mehrl Ohler, Taneytown; Harry A. Zentz, near Thurmont; Mrs. Randall Myers, Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. Henry Schuler, Braddock; David H. Zentz, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Funeral services were conducted at St. John's Lutheran Church Thursday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Charles H. Corbett. Interment in Blue Ridge Cemetery.

Seek To Have Will Invalidated

A sister and a niece of the late Ernest T. Smith, Emmitsburg District farmer who died recently, this week filed a caveat to the will in Orphans' Court, Frederick, alleging that it is invalid. Although no estimate has been given, the estate is reported to be substantial.

The petition and caveat were filed by Mrs. Louella Baker, Taneytown, sister of Mr. Smith, and Velma Wolfe, Littlestown, Pa., a niece, through their attorney, Edwin F. Nikirk.

The will, probated in Frederick Feb. 1, left the bulk of the estate to another sister, Mrs. Zona P. Harner, Emmitsburg, and her husband, John H. Harner.

The caveat alleges the purported will was not executed or attested in legal form; that it was not executed when the testator was of sound mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract; that he didn't understand its contents; that execution of the will was procured by undue influence and that the paper printing was obtained by fraud.

The caveat asks that the Orphans' Court frame issues in the case so that the question may be tried before a jury in Circuit Court.

The petition says Mr. Smith's survivors, in addition to the sisters and niece already named, include a sister, Lillian Reaver, Taneytown; three children of a deceased sister, Mrs. Viola E. Hawk, and two children of a deceased brother, Preston J. Smith.

Edward D. Storm is attorney for the estate. Mr. and Mrs. Harner are the executor and executrix.

Vitamin A deficiencies may cause incoordination, staggering gait and spasms in cattle, sheep and swine. Offspring may be born prematurely and may either be dead or weak.

Treasure Chest Winner

Last week's drawing of the Community Treasure Chest, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce was won by

JOE COOL

The jackpot this Saturday evening to be awarded at 7:30 p. m. will be \$168.00

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party in honor of Barr Craig Stoops was held Sunday on the occasion of his eighth birthday anniversary. Many lovely gifts were received and refreshments were served: Richard Wivell, Billy Wivell, Ray Brown, Donald Brown, Billy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCleef and daughters, Linda and Lorraine, Billy Gilland, Judy Ridge, Nancy Messner, Clara Mae and Judy Koonz, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly and children, Bonnie, Junior and Brenda, Leila Hess, Denny, Jimmy and Benton Shockey.

Grange Sponsors Fund Raising Drive In County

The Frederick County Chapter of the American Red Cross officially accepted responsibility to raise \$20,000 in this county. More than half of this sum will be spent in Frederick County on various relief, welfare, educational and instructional work, and 44 per cent will be applied to services to the armed forces and veterans. Disaster relief and preparedness will account for most of the balance.

The Emmitsburg Grange has accepted the sponsorship of the drive in the Emmitsburg District with Master Edgar G. Emrich, as chairman.

Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner was named co-chairman by the Grange and has organized the local collection campaign. The following team captains have volunteered their services to solicit the section in which they reside: Mrs. Guy Baker, N. Seton Ave. and DePaul St.; Mrs. Esther Gillelan, E. Main St.; Mrs. Louis Stoner, W. Main St.; Mrs. George Green, S. Seton Ave.; Mr. Edward Smith Sr., Waynesboro Rd.; Messrs. Maurice Zentz, Charles Fuss, and Harry Swomley, Rt. 15 and Mountain Rd.; Mrs. Edgar Emrich, Rocky Ridge and Old Frederick Rd.; Virginia Baumgardner, Keysville Rd. and Four Points Rd.; Mr. George Gartrell and Mr. Loy Hess, Taneytown and Harney Rds., and Mrs. Clara Harner, Grimes and Six's Rds.

Sunday, Feb. 28, is Red Cross Sunday. All team captains and solicitors are invited to tune in Sunday at 1:45 p. m. to hear a special half hour broadcast from WFMD given by a panel of local and county leaders of recognized experience who will tell how to conduct the campaign with the greatest possible results with the least expenditure of time and energy. Send in any questions you may have for the panel to answer at that time.

Collection will start Mar. 1.

Mrs. Shindedecker Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie A. Shindedecker, 71, Fairfield Rt. 1, who died last Friday at the Warner Hospital, were held at the Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield. Elder J. L. Hamrick, Waynesboro, officiated. Pallbearers for the interment in Fairfield Union Cemetery were George Giggell, Vernon Riley, Norman Riley, Brooke Hull, and Fred Renner.

DEEDS RECORDED

Deeds have been recorded for the sale of a tract of about 81 acres on the Taneytown-Emmitsburg Rd. about three-quarters of a mile west of Bridgeport in Emmitsburg District. The former Charles W. McKinsize property was sold by Parsons Newman; assignee, to Mrs. Hannah High of Baltimore, for \$11,000. Mrs. High has sold the tract to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose L. Hess, consideration showing as around \$12,000 according to revenue stamps.

PLAN TEEN-AGE COUNTY ROAD-E-O

Preliminary plans to conduct the second annual Frederick County Teen-Age Road-e-o, driving contest for teen-agers, were made this week by the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Designed to create good driving habits, the Road-e-o elimination will consist of a written examination and a skill test involving driving through prescribed exercises such as parking, smooth stopping and others. State winners compete for \$3,100 in scholarships in a national contest August 10-14 in Washington.

Lions To Buy Horse Show Grounds

Following a committee report, the Emmitsburg Lions Club voted to make arrangements to purchase that tract of Emmitt Gardens on which the annual Horse Show is held.

The regular meeting was held Monday evening in Bucher's Restaurant, Vice President Charles R. Fuss presiding. One guest, Marshall Sanders, co-proprietor of Sanders Bros. Garage and a Korean war veteran, was present.

After several weeks of studying the proposition the committee reported favorably on the project and concrete action was taken by the membership.

The Lions have been holding their show in the Gardens for the past four years and it was known for some time that the club was interested in the purchase.

It was felt that no other suitable location was available for the show and when it was learned there were several other buyers interested, the club decided to take early action.

The vote to purchase the tract, consisting of about 10 acres, was unanimous and a committee of George L. Wilhide, chairman, Cloyd W. Seiss, Charles R. Fuss and Capt. Philip B. Sharpe was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. At the present time subscriptions will be limited to members of the Lions Club and just as soon as the proper papers are drawn up it is believed the deal will be consummated. Consideration was unannounced.

Emrich Elected To Milk Board

One of three newly-elected directors up for ratification Saturday at an expected "warm" meeting of the Maryland Co-operative Milk Producers, Inc., at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore on Saturday, is Edgar G. Emrich of Emmitsburg.

Emrich was elected to succeed Robert G. Fietz, also of Emmitsburg at a meeting of producers last November.

Members anticipate concerted opposition to the confirmation of John W. Bay of Harford County, on the claim that he was elected without opposition. They also expect a renewal of efforts to unseat Marvin Merryman as president of the cooperative.

Mr. Emrich is one of three recently-elected directors up for ratification. The others are from Harford and Baltimore Counties. Amos Reeder, Boonsboro; Mr. Fietz, Emmitsburg and Isaac Niedemus, New Windsor, are at present directors from this area.

A large representation from the 800 shippers is expected to attend the meeting tomorrow beginning at 10 a. m.

Four State Farm Meeting Today

Farmers in attendance at the Four State Farmer's Meeting to be held today in Hagerstown's Franklin Court auditorium, will have two vital problems discussed for them by agricultural experts who will be featured on the day-long program.

In view of the continued drought in the four-state area, the importance of the scheduled subject "Humid Area Irrigation Is More Than Crop Insurance," to farmers in this area has been greatly increased.

Mr. T. B. Quackenbush, head of the irrigation section, engineering division of the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, will lead discussions of this timely subject. Mr. Quackenbush brings to this meeting a wealth of experience gained from almost 20 years in the field of irrigation work. He has served as an irrigation engineer in many western and southwestern states before coming to his present position as head of the Irrigation Section of the Soil Conservation Service in Washington, D. C.

The second very timely and important subject that will be presented on the program will cover the outlook for the coming year in the farmers markets. Presented under the title of "Markets-Marketing, 1954," the subject will be covered in three specific phases which are of direct concern to farmers in this area because of very recent governmental attitudes toward the price support program.

William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, was a Methodist minister.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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OWN PARTY PUTS DULLES ON SPOT

The life of Secretary of State Dulles is just a series of troublesome negotiations for which he seems to get more criticism than credit. Last week he was wrapping up discussions with the Communists in Berlin. This week he is defending his actions before Congress and the American people. Next week he will take on our disgruntled Latin American neighbors at Caracas, Venezuela. Then, in April, back to Europe for another confab with the Reds, Chinese as well as Russian.

This grueling routine would be less onerous if the Secretary were not forced by the congressional leaders of his own party, to take the defensive at home. William F. Knowland, the Senate majority leader, and other Republican congressmen have let it be known that they take a dim view of the results at Berlin and that they look with much skepticism toward the forthcoming conference on Asian problems at Geneva.

Senator Knowland has trumpeted that the Geneva conference must not become a "Far Eastern Munich" that would lead to the admission of Red China into the United Nations. Although Mr. Dulles was very careful at Berlin to make it clear that the upcoming discussion with Red China will not imply diplomatic recognition, Republican congressional leaders apparently feel that he is taking the road to appeasement.

Such criticism is as blind as it is unjust. Every American should appreciate that the Secretary of State is having to deal with the realities of a terribly complex and dangerous world situation. At Geneva, the issue will be peace or war (or if not active war, at least an interminable and costly stalemate) in Asia. If this country wants peace, then Mr. Dulles must negotiate it with the nations that have been or are waging war, in Korea and Indo-China. That must include Red China.

If Mr. Dulles is to negotiate successfully at Geneva, or anywhere else, he will need broad support at home. On the record, he deserves it. Certainly he has no apology to make for his performance in Berlin.

Where does he have better claim to support than from his own party? We do not understand what the Republicans have to gain by creating doubt at this point as to the abilities and intentions of the Secretary of State. It's about time they learned to accept the responsibilities of leadership and stopped kicking their own administration to pieces.

More than 100 varieties of dates are grown near Medina, in Saudi Arabia.

An atom bomb is nearly 20 million times as powerful as an equivalent weight of TNT.

Coolidge was the first vice president to attend meetings of the Cabinet, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Safety tip: Be sure that all the electrical appliances in your kitchen are disconnected when you are not using them.

People, Spots In The News

LARGEST helicopter, YH-16, can carry 40 armed soldiers or three jeeps. Expected to cruise at 146 mph.



GILT COMPLEX is name of this swimsuit with panel of gold lame framed in shirred black velvet. Who's that in it? Shirlee Tegge of Los Angeles.



'WHIZ KID'—Maj. W. T. Whisner Jr. of Shreveport, La., who streaked his jet fighter from California to National Air Show at Dayton, O. at a 603-mph record pace, receives Bendix Trophy from Malcolm P. Ferguson, president of Bendix Aviation Corporation.



SCHOOL DAZE means back to the book for "Suh," year-old cocker spaniel pal of George Weaver of Arlington, Va.

SPORTS FLASHES



Why does spring training take so long? Seven weeks is a large hunk of time to reacquaint players with the positions of bases. Is it run for publicity, or for training? Does it pay off?

According to The Sporting News there are as many opinions as there are baseball officials. George Weiss, Yankee general manager, is a straight training guy. No ballyhoo.

"The publicity is secondary," Weiss states. Spring training should be what the term implies, without stunts or extended trips. Seven weeks is about right for a manager to size up new material, and the older player to work into shape without forcing himself."

Walter O'Malley, Dodger president, thinks of the dollar back home.

He says: "With advance ticket sales aimed at \$500,000 breaking into late February, a club must have a publicity springboard which the training season provides."

O'Malley makes a point in The Sporting News article: "Pro athletes can get into condition in much less time. But we need seven weeks to play games, which are vital to give every man a fair chance and let the manager get a good feel of his entire squad."

Frank Lane, Whitesox general manager, is more hard-boiled. "Three weeks is plenty. You justify the rest on your publicity building up. A club spends about \$75,000 on the average, and only the top box-office draw can get back more than half in the exhibitions. But it's worth it."

They Talk of Money In Washington

According to The Sporting News before Wayne Terwilliger signed his contract with the Washington Senators, he rejected the club's first offer with a curt letter saying, "I was a regular last season, and want to be paid like a regular." Jackie Jensen says that reports he received \$22,500 from the Nats last season are not correct. "The figure can be divided almost in two," says Jackie, who added, "The Red Sox treated me all right. They gave me a raise of \$1000 . . . and I haven't even made the team yet."

Robinson Says May Will Improve

Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers believes Willie Mays will benefit from his stretch in the Army. "He will come out much matured, and probably a better ball player because of that," says Jackie in The Sporting News. "I believe it will actually do him good."

Mays, at Fort Eustis, Va., played baseball two years, until he chipped an ankle bone, which required a cast, put him out of action in '53. In one game Mays stole home when his team was ahead, 19 to 0.

The ankle healed perfectly. It was so sound this winter that Willie played basketball for Fort Eustis, and the Giants sweated out the last few weeks of his stretch, hoping he would not suffer another injury before his discharge.

Notes From the Ruhl Book

Oscar Ruhl in his column, Ruhl Book in The Sporting News, comes up with this observation: Freddie Hutchinson, manager of the Tigers, couldn't manage the Nats for Clark Griffith and make the kind of statement he delivered the other day when he said Detroit had little hope of a first-division finish. Griffith's managers are not allowed to abandon first-division hopes until Sept. 15 . . . Gabe Paul of the Cincinnati club writes to inquire if the reason they call a \$5 bill a fin is because it represents five fish . . . that Ted Williams is dieting to get in condition for the playing season. It's simple, he is just passing up lunch and getting along on two meals a day. He is also working on calisthenics, the special ones to prevent training camp lameness.

Short Stuff

The Phils' Jim Konstanty is proving to be the most outspoken ball player in captivity, says The Sporting News. His recent blast at the Phillies' management makes it clear that he was leveling when he said he wanted to be traded. And don't be surprised if he winds up with the Pirates . . . Outspoken Mickey Grasso of the Cleveland Indians declares that all ball players have a beef against Bob Porterfield, who accepted a \$19,500 salary from the Washington club. "He set players' salaries back 10 years," says Grasso. "The club owners can now point to Porterfield's salary and use it as a scale" . . . main interest on the Cincinnati club this year will be the pitching. That is the department in which last year's fine hitting and fielding club was the weakest.

Paintings which have been found on the walls of European caves were put there by Cro-Magnon man as much as 30,000 years ago.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

The health of our national economy is currently being diagnosed and opinions vary as to the extent of the illness and prescriptions for remedial action.

Political partisanship accounts for a great deal of this controversy, and, unfortunately, some attempt to gain political advantage by exploiting fundamental differences of opinion.

If anyone reads this column regularly it will be recalled that the first issue of this session of Congress commented on our national economy, and at that time I stated it would be a grievous error to permit our judgment to be influenced by fear.

Two recent editorials and a radio broadcast have made a great deal of sense to me, and in my opinion are deserving of thoughtful consideration.

Eric Sevareid in his nightly analysis of the news commented on the President's statement that if employment didn't pick up in March, then government anti-depression measures should be put into effect.

By virtue of his high office, Mr. Sevareid said, President Eisenhower's remark has the effect of establishing a deadline for determining the extent of our economic illness. If in March things get better than there will be a general dispelling of gloom and fear, but if employment continues to decline then the interpretation will be that the U. S. is actually in a depression and Federal action will be demanded.

The Baltimore Sun editorially pointed out that the Dept. of Commerce made two different surveys on unemployment in January—one showing that 2.3 million, and the other 3 million, were unemployed. (The two surveys covered different geographic bases.) The Sun rhetorically asked, "which of these two figures is correct?" And answered its question by replying, "Probably neither."

Little faith can be placed in statistics, without many accompanying qualifications, but as the Sun said, "Americans are suckers for statistics."

There is an old adage which says that "Figures don't lie, but liars figure." And I have found that statistics can be gathered which appear to prove almost anything, that even accurate, established statistical information can be interpreted in many different ways.

Therefore, let us not become unduly excited by statistics.

One of my greatest concerns is that this country may have become so psychologically adjusted to prompt and extensive Federal action to meet every apparent crisis that in any anti-depression move we may shoot the works.

In our anxiousness to overcome an economic setback we may over-prescribe, and the patient's reaction to the medicine may delay recovery rather than hurry it.

A sound suggestion was contained in a recent Washington Post editorial. The Post suggests that the transportation tax be eliminated. The savings resulting from the elimination of this tax could be passed on the consumer in the form of reduced prices, and business costs would be reduced.

I urged the ending of this tax last year, and I think the time has come when such taxes as those on transportation and telephone services, which were established in wartime to limit use of such facilities, should be eliminated.

"The transportation levy is the kind of price-boosting tax that ought to be eliminated at the first sign of a downturn," the Post stated, "It would help reduce prices and therefore stimulate consumption."

Careful and well-placed government stimulants can assist in overcoming any minor economic difficulties which this nation may be now experiencing.

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

The following quotations are those that prevailed at the weekly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market:

Butcher steers, up to \$21.70; butcher heifers, medium to good, \$16.85; butcher cows, medium to good, \$13.70-14.70; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$9.00-12.00; butcher bulls, \$15.00; stock steers, \$14.00-21.00; stock heifers, \$53.50-136.50; stock bulls, per cwt., \$15; stock bulls, per head, \$29.00-117.00; dairy cows, per head, \$73.00-179.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$24.25; 160-190 lbs., \$30.00; 140-160 lbs., \$29.00; 125-140 lbs., \$28.50; light and green calves, \$5.00-20.00; lambs, \$23.71; butcher ewes and bucks, 6-10 lb.; good choice butcher hogs, 160-190 lbs., 26.35; 180-210 lbs., \$26.50; 210-250 lbs., \$26.20; 250-275 lbs., 25.50; 275-300 lbs., 26.00; good butcher sows, \$26.25; heavy boars, \$15.25; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$26.50; pigs, per head, \$16.00; fowl, old, per lb., 28c; fowl, young, per lb., 26c; ducks, 23c lb.; turkeys, 48c lb.; rabbits, \$1.45 head; bacon, 44c lb.; lard, 13 1/2c lb.; shoulders, 52c lb.; hams, 64c lb.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

(Editor, Sports Afield Magazine)

Although he ranks high in the popularity poll among the American dog-loving public, the dachshund is looked upon with some amusement by the average sportsman. And therein Mr. Average Sportsman may be missing a bet.

Dachshund means "badger hound" and in his native Germany the dog was, and is, used for hunting badgers, a sport which few of our outdoorsmen know anything about. In this country he usually serves as a companion dog and pet, but the American Kennel Club properly classes him in the group known as Sporting Dog Hounds. And the worth of the dachshund as a rabbit and pheasant dog is gradually but surely becoming recognized by American gunners according to Henry P. Davis, editor of the sporting dogs department in Sports Afield.

Field trials for dachshunds are not new in this country, but they have been widely publicized and it will be surprising to many to learn that the field trial staged by the Dachshund Club of America on Nov. 22, 1953, was the 26th organized field competition to be held by that body.

The program consisted of a separate Open All-Age stakes for dogs and bitches, run on wild native cottontail rabbits in New Jersey. Eleven dogs competed in each stake, and the three varieties—smooth, long-haired, and wire-haired were seen in action.

Many dogs were obviously inexperienced, and good rabbit work was at a premium. Yet there were some creditable performances turned in, sufficient to prove the breed possesses a good nose, and some of the individuals were blessed with a keen hunting desire.

"I think those who like to go gunning for pheasant and rabbits are missing something when they overlook dachshunds," says Mrs. George S. Goodspeed, whose dogs dominated the trial. "While they make wonderful house dogs and pets, they are eager to hunt, have excellent noses, are good trailers and usually stay within fair gun range. I believe the woebegone expressions seen on many dachshunds used exclusively as house pets are caused by their frustrated desire to get out into the open and hunt for game."

New Windsor Bull Is Grand Champion

At the 16th annual Southern Regional Aberdeen Angus Show and Sale held in the new state coliseum at Montgomery, Ala., Prince Wakefield 11th, bred and owned by Charles A. Morrow, Wakefield Valley Stock Farms, New Windsor, was proclaimed Grand Champion Bull, and the next day sold for the top money. The reserve champion bull was Mercury Blackcap Lad F.B., from French Broad Farms, Lexington, Ky. Seventy-six bulls from eight of the southeastern states were exhibited in this show.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis gallop through furlongs of fun and frolic in their brand new comedy riot, "Money From Home," which plays Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25-27 at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg.

Thurmont Fire Damages Buildings

Fire of undetermined origin damaged one of two shop buildings of the Hammaker Bros. memorial business in Thurmont recently. Damage to the building and merchandise was estimated at \$7000.

An engineer on a Western Maryland train headed west noticed the fire about 2:15 a. m. He gave the alarm when the train stopped at Blue Ridge Summit.

The fire had apparently been smoldering for some time, and Ernest Hammaker, operator of the Thurmont business said the building was saved because it was air-tight and there was no oxygen to feed the flames.

Firemen from the Thurmont Fire Co., who were summoned,

were able to save three trucks which were inside the building. The fire is believed to have started either from defective wiring or from a pipe leading from the heating unit. Considerable damage was done to a tool room, near where the pipe is located.

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Drexel BEDROOM SUITE	\$335.00	\$269 ⁵⁰
Modern in design in latest blonde color. Made by Drexel, which insures superior craftsmanship.		
9x12 COTTON ORIENTAL	\$ 69.50	\$ 35 ⁷⁵
Now you can own an oriental type rug at a price you can afford.		
9x12 INDIA DRUGGETS	\$ 49.75	\$ 29 ⁷⁵
Beautiful India drugget. Beautiful designs and reversible to give many years of hard wear.		
CRIB COMFORTERS	\$ 8.00	\$ 4 ⁰⁰
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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. 25—Don't miss the series of articles starting in Collier's about our schools. These well documented articles offer proof that our schools need overhauling. I am glad to have the good company of



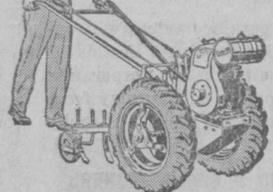
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GARDEN TOOLS CULTIVATORS SEEDS—FERTILIZER ZURGABLE BROS.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

this magazine for the reform which I have been urging for some time. If I understand the educational process at all, it seems only logical that before a teacher can teach anybody anything he must command respect.

Discipline Comes First

I can take you into classrooms in one of our large eastern cities where last year several teachers had nervous breakdowns; substitute teachers stayed a day or two, then left. The problem—poor discipline. Finally, one determined, old-fashioned substitute took over. The principal urged her to send the misbehavers to him. She felt any such action on her part would be an acknowledgment of her own inadequacy. Finally, in despair, she did send a dozen pupils a day to the principal who in turn flogged them one by one. But it was too late. They had gone too far too long. Even the good disciplinarian could not take it. She bowed out because she had to spend all her time trying to maintain a semblance of order and never did get around to teaching anything.

Or, I can tell you about a reasonably plush prep school where the headmaster decided to teach some of the boys how to read. After all they had reached the 10th grade and it was time they knew how! Well, believe it or not, the headmaster failed to show up about half the time; the boys did not make it the other half. The program just fizzled out. These are symptoms of a problem, and it is more widespread than you realize. I have said before in this column, and I will say it again: if delinquency is on the increase, and our young people are hard and callous, it is because their teachers and parents are getting soft and careless.

Then, Some Basic Fundamentals
These magazine articles sug-

APPEARING AT OPERA HOUSE, FREDERICK



Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis gallop through fun-logs of fun and frolic in their brand new comedy riot, "Money From Home," which is due to open Feb. 25 at the Opera House, Frederick. The film is in technicolor.

gest that the brain trusters (professors in schools of education, I assume) have sold the schools down the river. When our kids graduate, not only from public high school, but from many of our preparatory schools, they cannot properly read or write. They cannot do eighth grade arithmetic. I am told of a batch of tests given this fall to college freshmen from widely divergent parts of the country because the principals recommended them as being well qualified.

Many of these boys have already flunked out of college. Both father and son have been short-changed by the public and private schools. When a son is graduated from secondary school, both father and son are made to believe son was somebody he really was not at all—and all because the school worshipped too long before the false shrine of mediocrity. Schools, and colleges too, need to take a closer look at their standards and values. This is a national problem. How can we develop good leaders in business, or how can we even hope to hold our own internationally, if all we have to offer is mediocrity? And Finally, Competition

I have been shocked to discover the number of school principals and superintendents who seem to think there is something heinous, something un-Christian, something damaging about individual competition. They develop report cards that attempt to tell a parent how the child is doing in terms of his own ability, but hush-hush his relative standing in the group. Schools also too often measure their teachers in terms of extra summer courses taken or advanced degrees, and not often enough do they use the yardstick of classroom discipline.

I ask you, what spurs an individual on to do his best? Is it not, fundamentally, the struggle for recognition and achievement? The individual wants to prove he is a man among men, that he counts, whether he be a teacher or preacher doing for others, an inventor conquering technical frontiers, or a salesman satisfying our wants and needs. We need to rekindle this spirit of competition in the classroom. Superintendent Philip J. Hickey of St. Louis has made a good start in this direction.

NEWTON E. SIX

Newton E. Six, well-known farmer of near Keymar, died at his home last Thursday at 6 a. m. after a long illness. He was aged 76 years and was a son of the late William and Mary Catherine Stambaugh Six. He was a member of the Keysville Lutheran Church for a number of years and of the I. O. O. F. Lodge, Taneytown. He served as a member and director of the Odd Fellows Band, Taneytown, and of the Detour Band, several years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha Colliflower Six; four children, Mrs. Wilfred Smith, Taneytown; Mrs. Paul Hahn, Thurmont; William J. Six, Frederick, and Newton J. Six, Keymar; five grandchildren; two brothers, William J. Six, Walkersville; John Six, Emmitsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Perry Hiner, Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Nora Adams, Middletown, and Mrs. Leanne Eyer, Sykesville. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at two o'clock from the Taneytown funeral home in charge of his pastor, Rev. Dixon Calve, assisted by Rev. Ernest Colwell. Burial in Keysville Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending some time visiting Prof. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ekenrode and family.

SON BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Ekenrode, S. Seton Ave. extended, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Sunday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

NO COMMENT

By WALTER CHAMBLIN, Jr.

The Capitol group which keeps a close eye on the activities of big labor bosses is apprehensive that there is more behind a number of bills proposing material increases in pay for the Postal Service than simply a raise in pay for the postal employees themselves.

This group recognizes that there are a number of inequities in the pay of the postal service and is in full accord with plans of the Postmaster General, Dr. Summerfield, to effect proper adjustments. It is the belief of this group that action along lines proposed by Mr. Summerfield is desirable. There is no apprehension over this.

But there is apprehension over the interest that the leaders of the CIO and AFL are showing . . . not over the Summerfield plan . . . but over the bills that propose across-the-board pay increases ranging from a minimum of \$400 per postal employe to as high as \$1000 per employe. This latter bill would give an increase of about 58 cents per hour.

Now here is what this Capitol group fears:
The CIO and the AFL have been unable to puncture, except in a few scattered instances, the industrial pay scale since Mr. Eisenhower has been in office. This has resulted largely from the President's successful efforts to curb inflation, stabilize the dollar and free private industry from much of the past government regulation and supervision. Consequently, the big labor bosses find that the heyday of round after round of nation-wide pay increases is at an end . . . as the present administration has shown no sympathy for such tactics as employed in the last two administrations.

Thus, the big labor bosses must find new techniques. The Capitol group is fearful the technique is this: get in behind the postal pay increase . . . Make the increase as large as possible . . . and in an election year Congress does not put up too much resistance . . . So push Congress hard.

Now it so happens that the history of raises for government employes usually starts with a raise for the Post Office employes . . . as the postal union is the strongest in government. After the postal employes get a raise other government employe unions start pushing for a raise and are usually successful.

Heretofore the big labor bosses have shown little more than a passing interest in government employe pay raises . . . But at the present they are out lobbying hard for the biggest postal pay increase possible. If the big labor bosses are successful, the Capitol

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Zentvale Emperor Vally Bessy, owned by Morris A. Zentz, has proven to be an outstanding cow by completing an official lactation test supervised by the Herd Improvement-Friesian program of the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America. The cow produced 504 lbs., of butterfat, 14,549 lbs. of milk, 2X, in 365 days. Three yrs. and five months of age, she averages daily 19 quarts.

Printed electronic circuits promise great savings in the production of future radios, television sets, hearing aids and other electronic devices.

group holds that the labor bosses then will turn upon industry with this argument: 'If the government . . . with an economy drive on in full force . . . can afford a substantial increase for Federal employes . . . so can industry.'

Such is the apprehension on the Capitol group. But, outside of this group, few on the House side of the Capitol, where the postal increase bills are now being considered, look upon the situation as other than a move to increase postal salaries.

If the big labor bosses are successful it means the end of the Summerfield plan which has been worked out carefully to give increases where inequities exist in postal pay . . . to increase salaries commensurate with responsibility . . . and to provide the first real job classification that the Post Office Dept. has had in years.

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Seaman Henry A. Wivell of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, and friends.
Miss Mary Theresa Topper spent the weekend with relatives in Baltimore.
Miss Mae Ridenour, Thurmont, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Ohler and family.

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

The Hen or the Egg?
 The Eisenhower Administration's economic planning is based on the theory that in the American way of life production is the basis of all newly created wealth. Thus, the Administration contends, the way

to improve the welfare of all citizens is to expand the production of goods and services. And in its effort to expand production it proposes to increase the incentive for expansion in the business and industrial life of the country.

Abnormally high taxes reaching as high as 87 per cent on business and industrial incomes would, under the long-range Eisenhower plan, be gradually lowered. Hobbng government restrictions would be relaxed. A friendlier attitude toward business and industry would be

established. The economic policy makers in the Administration feel that these measures would stimulate the healthy growth of the American enterprise system, bring vast expansion in many fields, make millions of new jobs, and otherwise create new purchasing power to be spent in all channels of American commerce.

Purchasing Power
 There is another theory in economics which contends that the soundest way to improve the welfare of all citizens, is simply to put more dollars into the hands of more people—any way you can get them there. Thus, it is reasoned, more goods will be produced to satisfy the added purchasing power. In a sense, this is the Keynesian theory, developed by Lord Maynard Keynes, the Englishman.

Keynes was the originator of the "pump priming" theory. Purchasing power is so important, this theory holds, that it is all right, at times, for government to pay 1000 people to dig holes, and other 1000 to cover up the holes. This puts purchasing power into 2000 hands, although no new wealth is created. This school of thought today opposes any long-range plan for stimulating expanded production to make more jobs and more income, and more purchasing power than newly created wealth.

Which Came First
 The problem is something like the hen and the egg question—which came first? Does purchasing power or production come first? It's a good question. Let's go back to the beginning. God created the Heavens and the Earth. Then Adam and Eve were created. They were placed in a world with natural resources on every side, but no wealth. They could not buy a thing. To survive they had to devise ways of getting food, clothing, and shelter from the fields, the forests, the animals, and the streams. Thus they had to produce. They had to take a natural resource and make it into a usable commodity. Then it was worth something. Then it was wealth.

Production came first—before wealth and before welfare. It was the sole basis for the improving material welfare of Adam and Eve. Nobody gave Adam and Eve any wealth; they had only opportunity to work and to produce. As their children came and grew up, one by one, production on earth had to be stepped up if all were to live as well as the parents did. Had they merely divided what Adam and Eve produced, the expanding human race could not have survived.

Production, The Key
 The "industrial revolution" which began about 1850 was merely a swift expansion of production. Mass production finally evolved, and the American living standard soared. In fact, the improving living standard can be traced directly—and solely—to the expanding indus-

Miss Adele Topper, who submitted to surgery at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg last Thursday, is convalescing satisfactorily.

Miss Margaret Wivell of Frederick, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Miss Doris Ridenour visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher of Rocky Ridge on Wednesday.

trial production up through the last 100 years.

There is no foreseeable end to the rising economic welfare of the American people — if business and industry are given the incentives that a dynamic enterprise system needs if it is to fulfill its destined service to mankind. On the contrary, no scheme of taking dollars from one and giving them to another — without increasing production — has any lasting value to anybody. On production, depends the future prosperity and security of every American.

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Effective March 1, all parking meters will operate in conformity with Ordinance A, Section 2, which states that parking meters in the Corporation of Emmitsburg, Md., shall operate on Saturday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. After this date all cars illegally parking on violation will be tagged and a fine levied.

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 19 EAST MAIN STREET
 Phone Emmitsburg 7-5191
 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

DR. W.F. ROUTZAHN
 CHIROPRACTOR
 Phone 7-4201
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S. L. ALLISON
 Funeral Director
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 Emmitsburg, Md.
 Efficient—Reliable
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"SUPERGAS" Has Got It!
 Wherever You Live, One of Our Modern Systems Will Answer Your Needs!
Bottle—Meter—Bulk
 20-lb. Self Service or Trailer Bottles
TOWN and COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, INC.
 TANEYTOWN, MD.
 Phone 3841
 One Mile North of Taneytown on Littlestown Road.

Flowers
 FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CREAGER'S Florist Shop
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Musical Instruments
 Of All Kinds
 Rental Plan Available
Menchey Music Service
 18 York St. - Hanover, Pa.

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 * WATCH
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GAY JEWELRY
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INSURANCE
 FIRE — AUTOMOBILE
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J. WARD KERRIGAN
 100 East Main St.
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 "Insure With Confidence"

THE GAS SERVICE PEOPLE PREFER
Happy Cooking
 For Cooking - Water Heating
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THE MATTHEWS
 EMMITSBURG, MD.
 Phone 7-3781

DANCE
Benefit of Heart Fund
 8 to 12 Midnite—VFW Annex
Saturday, February 27
 Sponsored Jointly By
American Legion & VFW Posts
 MUSIC BY
"Three Bees and a Honey"
 ADMISSION—\$1.00


GOOD CHICKS . . . Our chicks are from healthy supply flocks. They're bred to lay far more eggs than average. Several breeds. Place your order early for delivery when you want them.
GOOD PURINA STARTENA . . . Feed the starter preferred by more people than any other—Purina Chick-Startena. It's better than ever this year because it's Micro-Mixed.
LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS . . . Check our greatly-reduced price, thanks to the tremendous volume of sales.


MARTIN BROS.
 Phone 7-4721
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Enjoy Television More!
 GET NEW 1954
SYLVANIA TV

IT HAS BUILT-IN ONE-KNOB ALL-CHANNEL TUNING!
 All 82 channels can be tuned in without further adjustment. No tuner strips, converters or other gadgets to bother with. When new stations come on the air . . . you're ready with Sylvania.

Pleasure Features Galore!

- More tubes for better performance!
- Higher picture tube voltage!
- Studio-Clear Sound!
- Television's most striking cabinet styles!

NEW PHOTOPOWER PERFORMANCE FOR THE BEST PICTURE IN ANY AREA!
 Wherever you live, you can be sure of the brightest, clearest picture in your neighborhood with new Sylvania TV! All models have the amazing HALO-LIGHT Chassis.

The PARKMURST
 Low price sensation!
 21-inch Console TV with HALO-LIGHT in Mahogany or Blonde, textured finish.
\$349.95
 Mahogany

YOUR EYES WILL THANK YOU FOR HALOLIGHT
 Yes, the Frame of Light that's Kinder to Your Eyes is winning more friends every day. When you see HALOLIGHT, you, too, will want it!

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
 TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET NOW ON NEW 1954 SYLVANIA TV. IT HAS EVERYTHING!
 —OTHER SETS FROM \$189.95 UP—
The Matthews Gas Co.
 Phone Hillcrest 7-3781 Emmitsburg, Md.

HALOLIGHT A Sylvania Trademark

From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

Handy and Easy "Sign Up"

Last month's safety drive was a big success—almost. Every one helped—the schools ran movies on safe driving, Rotary put up posters, and Handy and Easy Peters went out on their own. The boys put up a big sign by the side of the highway. It said, "Slow down—the life you save may be your own." It was a good idea—after the police moved the sign back twelve feet. In their enthusiasm Handy and Easy put it too close to the road—in fact, right on the sharpest curve on the highway. They made driving unsafe by cutting off the view around the curve. From where I sit, lots of people—even though they mean well—suffer from short-sightedness now and again. For instance, some can never see any further than their own preferences. They even go so far as to object to my choice of a glass of beer with supper. Shouldn't we always take the "long view" . . . and respect our neighbors' rights?

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1954, United States Brewers Foundation

Avoid Sweat . . . Tears . . .

OVER FINANCIAL PROBLEMS . . .

No need to get "hot and bothered" about your financial problems. Keep COOL. Keep CALM. Just sit down with pencil and paper and figure out how much ready cash you need to meet the situation. Then come in and talk it over. You'll be surprised to learn how easy and simple it is to arrange a bank loan for the necessary amount . . . at reasonable interest rates and convenient repayment terms.

The Farmers State Bank
 Emmitsburg, Md.
 2% Interest Now Being Paid On Savings Deposits

Poultry Supplies

Thermometers - Infra-Red Brooders and Bulbs
Feeders - Fountains - Thermostats - Brooders

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

30 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

SATURDAY ONLY!
Appreciation Day Special!

20% off!
ALL SWEATERS

HOUICK'S

CENTER SQUARE PHONE 7-3811

Buy With Confidence!

Diamond Rings



The engagement and wedding ring you choose for proud lifetime wear can be selected here with confidence where good reputation is based on fine quality and dependability.

MARK E. TRONE

Jeweler
Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

FISHING

RODS REELS REPAIRED

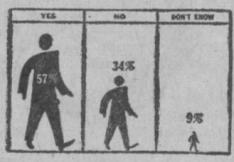
Trout Fishing Season Not Far Off!

Open Seven Days A Week—6 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Gettysburg News & Sptg. Goods

51 CHAMBERSBURG ST. - GETTYSBURG, PA.

Knowledge is Power



1. WANT A BETTER JOB?
2. WHAT ABOUT "THE YOUNGER GENERATION?"
3. GOING TO EUROPE?

(1) Most of us do. But the promotions go not to persons with superior technical skills and knowledge, but to those whose character traits are pleasant. The most frequently mentioned reasons for dismissing an employee or passing him by for promotion are listed by Paul Boynton: Carelessness, non-cooperation, laziness, absence without valid cause, dishonesty, attention to outside things, lack of initiative, lack of ambition, tardiness, lack of loyalty, lack of courtesy, improper clothing, self-satisfaction, irresponsibility, unadaptability, and absence due to illness.

(2) Some of the earliest writings still in existence record the complaints of older people about the morals of "the younger generation." Now a survey of adults throughout the U. S. reveals that 57 per cent of Americans think that young people have just as much sense of right and wrong as young people ever did. Only 34 per cent are certain that the moral sense of youth has declined. Some nine per cent were not sure. The survey was conducted by a professional opinion-research firm and was sponsored by the Catholic Digest.

(3) If you are, you'll want to check the advice of David Dodge. In his book, "The Poor Man's Guide to Europe," he urges you to leave the American way of life behind and adopt the European. Check over the low and medium-priced hotels in the private-medium classification. They give you better service, better food, more attention and charm than imitation-American hotels. Choose your hotel only after carefully surveying the premises. Living in a home where one or more meals go with the rent is best for prolonged stays in a community.

Some countries have excellent national tourist organizations. In Holland, for instance, the Amateur Guides association provides young men who speak English and will guide a tourist anywhere for nothing but the pleasure of his company, accepting not even a tip for their services.

Farm Employes Should Check Draft Status

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State Director of the Maryland Selective Service, said this week that there appears to be a rather widespread misunderstanding among farmers and their employes regarding II-C "Agricultural Occupational Deferments." These II-C deferments are given only when a draft board determines that the production of a given farm is "necessary to the national health, safety or interest." Such a deferment, when given, is for a limited period of time only and must never be considered as the starting point of an exemption from military service for the individual. Often it will be necessary for employes to alter their crop plans to conform to the requirement for military service of an employe. To maintain the rotation plan for members of the armed forces to be returned to civilian life, it is necessary and required under the Universal Military Training and Service Act to rotate young men in all conceivable occupations from civilian life into the armed forces. It was clearly the intent of Congress that all young men who are physically fit will serve two years on active duty in the armed forces sooner or later. Congress provided in the law that, in general, all young registrants who are now deferred until their 35th birthday. Thus, in many cases, it is wise for these registrants to get their active military service behind them as quickly as possible. It should be pointed out that replacements for those men who are inducted should be available from the large body of veterans being released from active military duty. Men are coming out of the armed services at the rate of approximately a million a year. All employes, including farmers, must make aggressive and continuous efforts to obtain replacements for their draft eligible employes.

THOMPSON'S

Exquisite Form's newest boon to

Beauty



STYLE 322... A new Exquisite Form triumph with circular stitched cup, lattice stitched dart under the bust. Full band has elastic gores at the side. White broadcloth.

A cup 32 to 36
B cup 32 to 40
C cup 32 to 42

THOMPSON'S

Carlisle Street
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Get Ready For Easter

NOW IN STOCK:

- GLENHAVEN SUITS in Gabardine, Flannel, Tweed, Daeron and Orlon.
- TOPPERS in Cashmere and Nylon.
- DRESSES in all the new fabrics.
- BLOUSES and SKIRTS for that Spring Wardrobe.

MARGARET THOMPSON

THURMONT, MD.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Wheat producers throughout the country will be permitted to bring overplanted 1954 crop wheat acreage into compliance with the 1954 wheat marketing quota, acreage allotment program through an amendment to program regulations announced this week by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, George J. Martin, chairman of Maryland ASC State Committee pointed out.

According to Mr. Martin, the change revises the definition of "wheat acreage" under the program. It excludes from the definition, wheat acreage which "does not reach maturity because it is, while still green, turned under for green manure, pastured off, or cut for hay or silage." Any wheat—whether seeded or volunteer—which is allowed to mature will still be subject to compliance with the wheat allotment provisions. Prior approval of the permitted practices is not required, but acreage on which the practice is carried out must be so designated at the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee office.

Under the wheat marketing quota program—approved last August by farmers voting in a referendum—farmers having an acreage allotment of more than 15 acres and who exceed their farm wheat acreage allotments in 1954 become subject to a marketing penalty on their "excess" production. Farmers with an acreage allotment of 15 acres or less may produce as much as 15 acres of wheat without incurring marketing penalties. In addition any farmer who exceeds his wheat acreage allotment, regardless of size, becomes ineligible for Commodity Credit Corp. price support on his wheat.

Under the amended program, such producers will now have an opportunity to bring their acreage into compliance and thus avoid the quota penalty and loss of eligibility for available price support.

In effect, the program revision announced this week extends to all counties a practice approved earlier for only a limited area. Producers in designated wheat-for-green-manure counties, designated emergency drought areas, and the winter wheat wind-erosion areas of western states, have been permitted to carry out a similar practice, and thus comply with program regulations regarding overseeding.

The practice is now extended to all wheat growers because many of them have followed such a practice in the past. There has also been some misunderstanding about the area in which the practice was permitted and of the necessity for County ASC Committee approval before using the practice.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, D. C.—If Secretary of Agriculture Benson's order to lower dairy price supports stands, it will put nearly 40 different foods on our tables at cheaper prices.

The cut in supports—15 per cent—may be too rapid right now, however. A more orderly transition from rigid to flexible supports has been suggested for other farm commodities, though the problems connected with dairy products are unique.

There are more millions of pounds of butter, cheese and dried milk in government warehouses right now than anyone can conceive of. Some of these commodities will spoil if they are stored very long. Cutting government price supports will result in lower prices for consumers, and will also discourage some further surplus production, thus putting the whole dairy business on a sounder footing.

A more gradual reduction, however, would prevent too sharp a drop in farm income. Secretary Benson has the support of the American Farm Bureau Federation in his new move, and certainly has the support of consumers and taxpayers, who will be shelling out less money to buy surplus commodities. So while most people will be happy with his action, there is one moral to be drawn from it that we should not forget:

Although Benson's order is for the eventual benefit of all the

Personal

Joseph Staley was admitted as a patient to the Warner Hospital this week. Discharged from the same institution was Mrs. Richard Valentine.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Misses Anna Mae and Helen Myers and Joseph Williamson of York; Seaman Henry Wivell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and son, Joey.

Mrs. Roy Wivell and sons, Charles, Sammy and Roy Jr., spent Wednesday in Baltimore with Mrs. David Guise and Mrs. Sheffield.

Robert Gillelan and Paul Harner University of Maryland students, spent the week-end with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harner.

Miss Dolores Miller, Towson State Teachers College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Center Square.

Miss Sue Stinson, University of Maryland, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle left Sunday for a vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sprankle, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyle spent the week-end at Winnski, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprankle.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and son, Jerry; Mrs. Paul Pranke of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. T. Eugene Rodgers of Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troxell, Miss Lily Anders, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koontz.

Correct Tax Filing Avoids Later Trouble

Self-employed people can avoid future trouble and delay in getting their social security benefits if they will take care to fill out correctly Schedule C of their Federal income tax return on which they report their earnings for social security purposes. W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown social security office, suggested four points which self-employed people should check against when they fill out their Schedule C:

- 1—Be sure to figure your net earnings correctly. List and deduct from your gross business income all the allowable expenses of operating your trade or business—depreciation, insurance and taxes on any property or equipment you own and use in your business, as well as salaries, supplies, wages, lighting, heat, telephone, and other business expenses. Don't, however, deduct any salary you pay yourself as owner of the business or any personal expenses.
- 2—Report and pay the social security tax on only your self-employment income which is covered by social security—not on rentals from real estate, dividends, or interest from securities, unless you operate a real estate business. Also, do not report income from farming, practice of law, and other professions not covered by social security.
- 3—Be definite in stating the nature of your business. Use descriptive terms as retail grocery, barber shop, insurance broker, electrical contractor—not sole owner, partner, barber, sales, odd jobs.
- 4—If you and your wife file a joint return, but you own and operate your business, put only your name on Schedule C—because you are the one who has the self-employment income. If you and your wife are genuine business partners, then prepare separate Schedules C—for each of you.

WHAT PRICE SAFETY?

S Is for Sorrow that you may cause

When you disregard the traffic laws

A Is for Accidents—We have them still

Caused by persons without skill

F Is for Fools that may be found "Doing the Limit" when no 'cop' is around

E Is for each of us—when we walk or drive

To make every effort to keep folks alive

T Is for Tears that you may cause to flow

When passing schools and playgrounds you fail to go slow

Y Is for You—Your job is immense When walking or driving—

Please Use Common Sense.

Put all the large letters together—you see? Just means protection for both you and me.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Start the Day with a Good Breakfast--it's Good for You!

GOLD SEAL PREPARED

Pancake Mix

2 20-oz pkgs 25¢

Gold Seal Buckwheat 2 20-oz pkgs 29¢

Top 'em with America's Prize-Winning SWEET CREAM BUTTER 1 lb 75¢

RICHLAND CREAMERY BUTTER 1 lb 73¢

Ideal Fancy Fla. ORANGE JUICE 2 46-oz cans 49¢

Orange Bowl or B'n W ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz cans 59¢

Try Asco Coffee and You'll Never Change! One of these "Heat-Flu" Roasted Blends is just for You.

Win-Crest Coffee 1 lb 94¢
Asco Coffee 1 lb 95¢
Ideal Coffee 1 lb vac can 99¢

Ideal Instant Coffee 2-oz jar 55¢
4-oz jar \$1.09

WHY PAY MORE?

For Breakfast Toast and Every Meal Your Best Buy is Nutritious, Delicious, Enriched Supreme Bread

Supreme Bread

Large Loaf Still Only 15¢

WHY PAY MORE? You Can't Buy Better Bread!

LOUELLA BUTTER BREAD White or Whole Wheat, loaf 25¢
On a diet? Get Supreme Protein Bread loaf 25¢

Ideal Fancy Calif. Fruit Cocktail 3 large 30-oz cans \$1.00

1¢ SALE IDEAL GELATINE Desserts 6 Fruit Flavors & Puddings 4 pkgs 21¢

Reg. 39¢ Ideal Fancy WHITE MEAT TUNA 7-oz can 35¢
Eskimo Tuna Light Meat Grated 2 7-oz cans 59¢
Macaroni or Spaghetti Gold Seal Semolina Straight or Elbow Macaroni, Spaghetti or Spaghettinni. 2 16-oz pkgs 37¢

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 1 lb 35¢
LEAN SLICED BACON Corn King 1 lb 69¢
ARMOUR'S STAR FRANKS 1 lb 45¢

Lancaster Fancy Young Tom 20 lbs up TURKEYS 1 lb 53¢
Nothing finer for the wedding, birthday, anniversary or festive occasion

FRESH KILLED—PAN READY LANCASTER FRYERS 1 lb 49¢
STEWING CHICKENS 1 lb 49¢
COUNTRY EGGS 53¢
GROUND BEEF 1 lb 39¢
LEAN SMOKED PICNIC 1 lb 49¢
OYSTERS, stand. 89¢ pt. selects 99¢
CRAB MEAT, claw 59¢ lb. reg. 79¢

Fancy Pelecek Fillets 1 lb 25¢
Fillets of Perch 1 lb 39¢
Fancy Haddock Fillets 1 lb 25¢
Crab Meat, Lobster Tails, Shrimp 1 lb 39¢

It took Carlods to Bring You This Sale! They're At Their Best! Enjoy Large, Sweet and Juicy Fla. GRAPEFRUIT Reg. 5 for 29¢ Size 6 for 29¢

BANANAS Golden, Ripe 2 lbs 27¢

VALENTINE GREEN BEANS Fresh Fla. 2 lbs 33¢
CRISP FRESH CARROTS Western 2 pkgs 19¢

Fla. Pascal Celery 2 bchs 29¢
Crisp Radishes 2 pkgs 19¢
New Potatoes Fla. Red 5 lbs 29¢
Large Green Peppers 3 for 19¢
'54 SEASON GLENDSIDE PARK LAWN GRASS SEED 5 lb bag \$1.89

Orange Juice Ideal 2-oz 27¢
Seabrook Extra Fancy Peas 2 10-oz pkgs 29¢
SEABROOK FARMS FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 9-oz pkgs 29¢
SEABROOK FARMS SPINACH Leaf or Chopped 2 14-oz pkgs 35¢

DELICIA Sugar Wafers Assorted or Chocolate Covered 2 1-lb pkgs 69¢

ROCKWOOD'S Chocolate Wafers 1 pkg 35¢

Weston's Choc. Chip Cookies or Choc. Bon Bons 1 pkg 29¢
Nabisco Fig Newtons Twin packs 1 lb pkg 39¢
Marbis Butter Flavored Cookies 10-oz pkg 28¢
Sunshine Chocolate Chip Coconut Cookies 1 lb pkg 49¢

Ask about our Plan to Get Free Sports Equipment for Athletic Organizations by Saving Our Sales Checks.

Prices Effective Feb. 25-28, 1954.

American people, it represents a great amount of power in the hands of one man—power given him by Congress. We should remember that wherever this amount of authority lies, it could sometime be used in quite another way.

To the many people who have written me about the problem of income taxes taking a heavy bite out of their retirement income, the action of the House Ways and Means Committee last week should be heartening news. Chairman Reed (R.-N.Y.), announced his committee has agreed to an exemption from income taxation of the first \$1200 of retirement income.

The addition of two amino acids to dog rations will enable them to grow and be as lively on a low-protein diet as with a higher protein ration. These acids, lysine and methionine, make for more efficient use of protein.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1951 Mercury, 4-Dr. Sedan; fully equipped; overdrive and in excellent condition. Price right. CLARENCE WIVELL

2/26/2tp Phone 7-4264

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer—Completely reconditioned. Carries new guarantee. FREE HOME TRIAL \$10 down and \$9 per month. The Potomac Edison Co., Taneytown.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Ford Stock Car Racer, "Suped" Engine, Dual Ignition. Phone Emmitsburg 7-5985. 2/19/2tp

FOR SALE—16 acres land; 6-rm. semi-bungalow, water in kitchen; off hard road Route 15; the former Quincy Overman farm. Possession April 1. Telephone Taneytown 3506. MRS. QUINCY OVERMAN

2/12/4tp

REFRIGERATOR - FRIGIDAIRE—6 ft., completely reconditioned and guaranteed; \$65, \$10 down, and \$5 per month. The Potomac Edison Co., Taneytown

FOR SALE—Tender and delicious Frying Chickens; White Rocks; avg. 3 1/2 lbs., 30c live. MORRIS A. ZENTZ

tf Phone 7-5167

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

APARTMENT DWELLING—centrally located in Emmitsburg. All modern conveniences. Priced to make a profitable investment. Six modern apartments. **CONCRETE BLOCK BUNGALOW**—Situated on 2 1/2 acres, 100 foot front on state highway. All modern conveniences. Owners having moved away, will sacrifice to early buyer, and leave considerable on mortgage.

J. WARD KERRIGAN

Real Estate Salesman

Representing

MURRAY C. BOHN

R. D. Union Bridge, Md.

LUMBER SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1954

11 A. M.

I will sell at public sale, midway between Emmitsburg and Thurmont, Md., 1/2-mile west of Rt. 15 on the Hemler Rd., the following:

Oak and poplar lumber, all sizes and lengths, lot of dressed poplar boards and frame work. Anyone intending to build a house or other buildings do not fail to attend this sale. In case of bad weather the sale will be held Monday, Mar. 8, at the same hour.

Terms: Cash on day of sale.

CHARLES SMITH

Harry Trout, Auct.

Ralph Weybright, Clerk 2/26/2tp

COMMUNITY SALE

Detour, Md.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1954

11:00 A. M.

Anyone having anything to sell see Harvey Albaugh, Detour, Md. Also the same day at 2 p. m., will offer a property consisting of a 5-rm., 2-story frame house with a good well of water and large garage and lot on Main St., in Detour, Md. Terms will be made known on day of sale.

RALPH P. WEYBRIGHT

Harry Trout and Son, Auct.

2/26/2tp

NOTICES

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my friends for their lovely cards, flowers and visits during my stay as a patient in the hospital.

ROBERT L. TOPPER

WALLPAPER BARGAINS — At Gilbert's, 202 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa. tf

NOTICE—Get your Fishing License and tackle early! On sale now at Hoke's Hardware, West Main St. tf

LOST—More than month ago, young, male beagle hound; tan, white, and black. Reward. Finder please call Hillcrest 7-5511.

Heat your home the modern, economical way! Our Metered Gas Service is the LOWEST PRICED in the Emmitsburg District.

Atlantic States Gas Co.

Chambersburg, Pa.

Local representative:

FERN R. OHLER

Phone 7-3874

NOTICE—Am now booking engagements for Wallpapering. For estimates phone 7-4263. MRS. PAUL GLASS

tf Route 2

PLAY SAFE!—Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any key while you wait! B. H. BOYLE

ROAST CHICKEN & OYSTER SUPPER, Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, Sat., March 6, 4:30-8:00 p. m. Sponsored by Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co. for the benefit of the new fire house and heating system. Adults \$1.25, children, 65c. 2/12/4t

WANTED

REAL ESTATE WANTED—Eight or 10 acres of good clean meadowland between Emmitsburg and Thurmont; or small farm with good meadowland. Buildings not important. Have buyers for 3 or 4 three-bedroom dwelling with a few acres of land, on hard roads and school bus routes near Emmitsburg. No charge for listing unless sales are effected.

J. WARD KERRIGAN

Real Estate

Phone 7-3161 Emmitsburg

Representing Murray C. Bohn,

R. D., Union Bridge, Md. tf

HELP WANTED—Man or young man to work in Meat Store. Howard F. Late, phone Thurmont 4551. 2/26/1tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable Country Home, near town. Apply at the Chronicle Press. 2/26/2tp

FOR RENT—Three rooms, private shower, furnished; first floor W. Main St. Ph. 7-5511.

FOR RENT—Second floor 4-room spacious apt.; modern conveniences; completely redecorated; 2 bedrooms, large sun porch. IRELAN'S RESTAURANT

1tp W. Main St.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

IDA M. GOULDEN

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30th day of August, 1954 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 26th day of January, 1954.

PAUL V. GOULDEN,

Administrator

True Copy-Test:

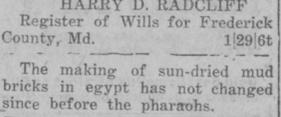
HARRY D. RADCLIFF

Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 1/29/6t

The making of sun-dried mud bricks in Egypt has not changed since before the pharaohs.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"Try arguing with your wife in the town square and you'll see why big strikes grow out of little disputes when aired in Washington!"

Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.

Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30 and high mass at 10:00 a. m.

Weekday masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.

Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament, Rosary and Litany. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, miraculous medal novena devotions, with benediction and short sermon.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

In the concluding service of Brotherhood Week at the Sunday morning service, Wilhelm May, an exchange student from Ziegenheim, Germany, will speak of his experiences of his homeland and while here in America.

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

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Worship Service.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

At the regular worship service at 9 a. m., the guest minister will be Dr. Harry C. Marsh, superintendent of the Hagerstown District. He will also preach at the Tom's Creek Church next Sunday at 10 a. m. Dr. Marsh will conduct the Fourth Quarterly Conference at Emmitsburg next Sunday at 2 p. m. for the Thurmont Charge. Reports will be presented at this Conference by the following churches within the parish: Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Tom's Creek, and Catoctin.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

47 York St., Taneytown, Md.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., the Watchtower Study; 3 p. m., the Bible discourse, "Making a Success of Marriage." Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Bible Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. All welcome, no collection.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor

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

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Every One's Lenten Goal." The Chapel Choir will sing the anthem, "Beloved, Let Us Love," by Diack, and Shirley Troxell will sing, "This Is God's Love."

Holy Communion will be observed Ash Wednesday, Mar. 3, at 7:30 p. m.

The choirs and catechise class will meet Tuesday evening, Mar. 2.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed in Emmitsburg with Divine Worship conducted in the Presbyterian Church Friday, Mar. 5, at 7:30 p. m.

Australia, New Zealand, Union of South Africa, India, Pakistan and the Philippine Islands are the only places left in the world where males outnumber females.

There are 27 dioceses of the Church of England in Canada.

Celebrates 77th Birthday

A birthday surprise dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Michael Sunday in honor of Mrs. Michael's father, Otto Hahn, who celebrated his 77th birthday. His daughter and son-in-law of Annapolis were present for the occasion.

The average temperature of the sun is about 10,000 degrees F.

"Teeth" for Baby Chicks



Since nature gave your chicks no teeth—you should provide "teeth" along with your chicks' first feed and water, say many leading breeders and poultry authorities.

Among the most efficient "teeth" for your chicks is hard, insoluble granite grit. Grit should be hard, to do a good grinding job—and it should be insoluble, so that it will not dissolve in the acids of the gizzard and upset the mineral balance of the ration.

Finely cracked grains and fine granite grit are recommended by most large breeders as the only feed for the first 2 days. They suggest mixing 10 lbs. of grain with 1 lb. of grit, and feeding at two-hour intervals, giving chicks all they will eat.

This mixture helps clear the intestinal tract, and helps prevent "pasting-up."

On the third day, discontinue the grain, and start feeding a good starter mash. For 2 or 3 days, sprinkle a little of the granite grit on top, until the chicks are eating well. Then put grit in hoppers, and place near the feeders, so the chicks can get all they want.

When your chicks are about 4 weeks old, they should be switched gradually to a larger size granite grit. At 2 or 2 1/2 months, they can be put on regular grit, the same as you provide for your laying flock. But remember, they need hard, insoluble granite grit to help grind their feed at all times.

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Chronicle Press

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Free X-rays Pass

Million Mark

More than one and a third million (1,355,736) free chest X-rays have been taken at mass chest X-ray surveys conducted during the past 10 years by the Baltimore City Health Dept., the Maryland State Dept. of Health, and the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn.

This was disclosed this week by Dr. Russell A. Nelson, president of the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn., who stated that the 199,299 persons X-rayed in Maryland during 1953 at these surveys pushed the total for the past decade well over the million mark.

Since the first mass chest X-ray survey program was conducted in Baltimore City in 1944, a total of 1,355,736 chest X-rays have been taken by the mobile and portable chest X-ray units which tour the state as part of the intensive tuberculosis detection program conducted by the county, state and Baltimore City health depart-

ments with the assistance of the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. and its affiliated county associations. This total also includes chest X-rays taken by the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn., which operates a free chest X-ray service at 900 St. Paul St.

Because a person can have TB without knowing it or without feeling sick, early discovery of unknown cases of the disease is the primary purpose of this extensive TB detection program.

A breakdown of the 10-year chest X-ray total shows that 782,808 county residents were X-rayed by the two mobile units of the Maryland State Dept. of Health, 479,806 Baltimoreans by the portable unit of the City Health Dept. exclusively, and 73,122 at the offices of the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn.

During the calendar year 1953, 129,832 persons were X-rayed in the counties by the state units, 53,872 in Baltimore, and 15,595 at the tuberculosis offices.

Although the death rate from TB has declined steadily in re-

cent years, this disease still kills more than 24,000 Americans each year and attacks an estimated 115,000 new victims annually. Of the estimated 400,000 Americans who have active TB, 150,000 of them are unknown to health authorities and most are themselves unaware of their illness.

It is the discovery of these unknown victims of TB, their treatment and the protection of their families and their communities to which the efforts of the health departments and the tuberculosis associations are directed.

In conclusion, Dr. Nelson said, "Early discovery means early recovery! If every adult would get a chest X-ray annually, we would soon realize our goal of not only controlling TB, but of eventually eradicating it in Maryland."

Anyone desiring to get a chest X-ray is urged to contact his physician or health department.

When a recipe directs that vegetables be cut "julienne," just slice them into thin lengthwise strips.

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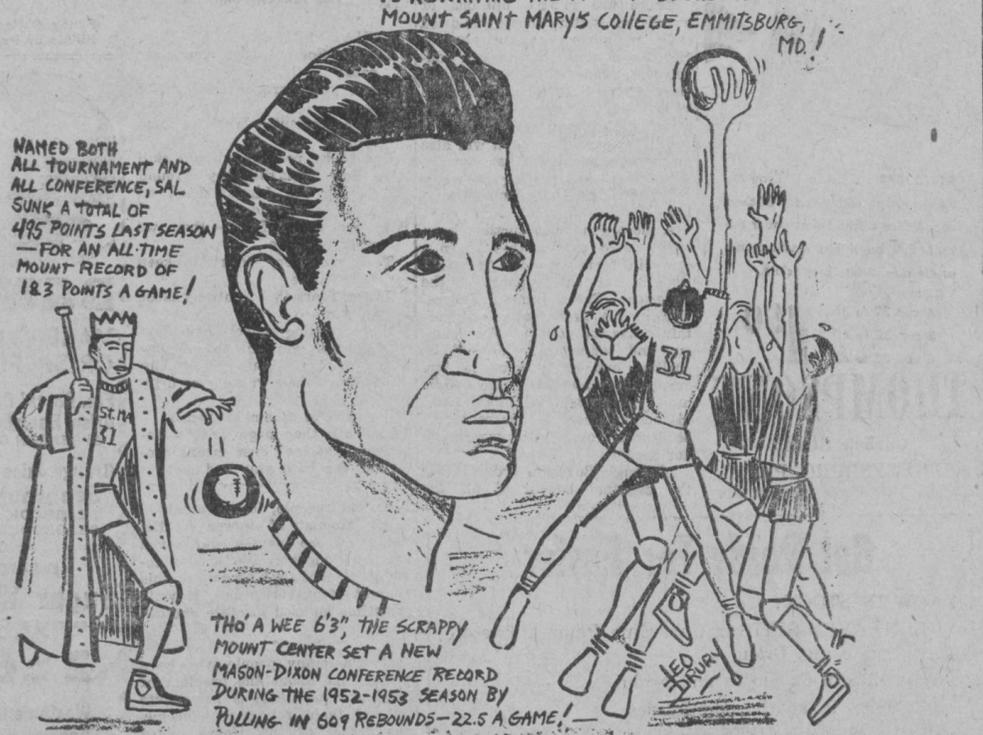
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THO' A WEE 6'3", THE SCRAPPY MOUNT CENTER SET A NEW MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE RECORD DURING THE 1952-1953 SEASON BY PULLING IN 609 REBOUNDS—22.5 A GAME!

The agile Angelo is expected to again pace the Mountaineer court squad when it meets Baltimore University in Memorial Gym on the Mount campus tomorrow night. Game time for the final home game of the season is set for 7:00 p. m. Large attendance has been recorded at practically every home game this year.