

Most Anything At A Glance

—BY ABIGAIL—

The advent of spring brings to mind that while Mother Nature is flexing her muscles to again commence another year of life, we here in Emmitsburg haven't even begun to move a limb in the way of increasing our industrial wealth locally. After reviewing the situation with some friends, in a friendly discussion, we came to the conclusion that the community has fallen into a deep state of lethargy and that unless something is started here to employ our local graduates, as well as older folks, we will drift deeper and deeper in this hopeless state.

Looking around us, we observed that our friends in neighboring towns were mired in the same rut, but they long ago realized that something had to be done. Meetings were held and different suggestions made. Attempts were made to raise money to induce industry to locate there, most of them meeting with dismal failure time and again. However perseverance won out and just when things looked blackest things began to mature. Everyone knows the story of Taneytown, we'll not go over that again. Now, a look at Thurmont's television show last Sunday disclosed the fact that it was the fastest growing in Frederick County. To what can you attribute this phenomenal success in the industrial line? Why it's nothing but plain old get-up-and-initiative.

While we sit and talk and blame our lack of industry on everyone but ourselves, other towns have taken the ball from us. We really should, you know, look into the mirror and do a little meditation. The fellow in the mirror is YOU, and have YOU done anything about it but talk? That about sums it up and unless you decide to do something about it nothing ever will be done. The "let George do it" attitude must vanish. It's too big a job for George. It will take all of us together!

Looking over the membership of several local organizations, we were amazed to discover that very few young businessmen claimed allegiance to these important groups. One of the most important steps to be taken, is to create an interest in these groups, such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, etc. and have this new young blood and brains incorporated with the old, to give the groups the added impetus and encouragement so sadly lacking.

Now let's take the bull by the horns! If industry doesn't want to locate here, why not start one of our own? This is not fantastic. It is a sound and logical idea, thoroughly discussed by some of the younger element and it has worked elsewhere to the advantage of the participating towns.

It takes money to make money—that's an old axiom you all know. Now the idea is just this: First we select the type of industry that we figure best suited to our natural resources; it should be one that could utilize locally-grown or made products, such as soybeans or skimmed milk. These are used a great deal in the manufacture of plastics and both are produced right here in Emmitsburg. This would eliminate importation costs and in addition, give more people here both work and money. Now then, experienced administrative personnel would be necessary to begin with. I would say that you could hire a plastics engineer or scientist for some \$5000-\$8000 annually to oversee the most important duties. We are centrally located to excellent outlets such as Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Harrisburg, and many other cities within a 200-mile radius—transporting the finished products wouldn't be too costly. The main hurdle to mount possibly would be the raising of finances to erect and equip a factory. Estimates vary on this and may run as high as \$100,000 depending of course, on the size of the plant and production facilities.

At first glance this figure appears astronomical but in one day the Lions Club raised \$3000 to buy the horse show field! I feel certain that if bona fide certificates were issued to each subscriber, making him or her a profit-sharing stockholder, that not too much difficulty would be encountered in raising the necessary monies. And I am

(Continued on Page Eight)

Thurmont Girl Maimed By School Bus

A six-year-old Thurmont school-girl was permanently maimed when her foot was crushed by a school bus Wednesday afternoon.

Carlotta Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross V. Smith, Thurmont, was rushed to Frederick Memorial Hospital when it was evident surgery was necessary. Her left foot was amputated about two inches above the ankle, by an emergency operation performed shortly after she was hospitalized.

Police Chief James R. Dubel of Thurmont and State Trooper 1/c H. J. Brown, who investigated, identified Elwood O. Riffle, Thurmont, as the driver of the school bus which ran over the little girl's foot about 3:50 p. m. on the Summit Ave. side of the Thurmont Elementary School.

Investigators absolved the bus driver.

According to State Police, Riffle was slowly moving his bus to a halt at the curb on the east side of the school to load passengers. The bus was headed south on Summit Ave. Carlotta Smith is listed as a "pedestrian" in the investigators' report, meaning that she was not an intended passenger. As the bus was stopping, Riffle said the young girl ran around a group of other children awaiting transportation, and jumped off the curb.

She was struck by the right front wheel, which ran over her left foot. Her father is a member of the Frederick County Board of Education. Both parents are former school teachers.

It was the third serious mishap in the family within less than two months. Carlotta's older brother, James, 10, was stricken with poliomyelitis and still is a patient in Kernan's Children's Hospital, Baltimore. More recently Mr. Smith was badly shaken up when his car was wrecked.

Baseball Meeting Sunday

Directors of the Emmitsburg baseball club will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Fire Hall, it was announced this week by Manager J. Norman Flax. All directors are urged to attend this important meeting before the season opens.

Mr. Flax also stated prospective players will be interviewed Saturday afternoon at Community Field, weather permitting.

Booster tickets will go on sale in the near future and new uniforms for the players will be purchased, Mr. Flax added.

Red Cross Collections Mounting Steadily; Will Reach Goal

Red Cross collections in Frederick County are running ahead of last year both in volume of money raised to date and size of average contributions and number of donors, Tobias Zimmerman, fund campaign chairman, said this week.

"I believe this is due to the fact that our district chairmen have accomplished their organization quicker and given their workers more instructions this year," Mr. Zimmerman said. "Then too, the appeal seems to be more closely connected with service on the home front which is being expanded constantly."

Thurmont District's complete roster of workers include Miss Mary Waesche, chairman; Miss Helen Albright, co-chairman; Miss Bonnie Addison, Mrs. Morris Albright, Miss Dorothy Barnhart, Miss Jeanne Barnhart, Mrs. Raymond Creager, Mrs. Warren Grushon, Miss Grace Henshaw, Miss Claudia Hoffman, Mrs. William Houck, Mrs. Athanas Lampsi, Miss Martha Mackley, Miss Naomi Mackley, Miss Linnie McQuigan, Miss Gloria Michaelson, Mrs. William Pryor, Mrs. Robert K. Remberg, Mrs. Harry W. Ruch, Miss Linda Shook, Miss Doris Smith, Miss Joan Stitley, Miss Jean Tressler, Mrs. George Treier, Mrs. Charles Unger, and Miss Connie Wolfe.

Emmitsburg District is not included because its full list of workers had not been sent in up to press time. However, it will be included in future issues of this paper.

Knots on monofilament should always be drawn up with a steady pull. The opposite is true of natural gut, which should be given a slight jerk on the final tightening.—Sports Afild

New Champs of Mason-Dixon Conference!



Pictured above are members of the championship team of Mount Saint Mary's College which last Saturday evening won the Mason-Dixon Conference by defeating Loyola. Front, l to r, Quirk, McNelis, Niggemeyer, Bals, Dunphy, Moyles; second row, Cahill, Stanley, Mazouzeix (captain), Smith, O'Hagen; third row, Donohue, O'Donnell, Swaine, Anglim, Saunders, Sullivan, Ange'o and McGrath.

Mt. St. Mary's College finished its basketball season in a blaze of glory last Saturday evening, winning the Mason-Dixon Conference championship by drubbing Loyola College 84-65 at Baltimore in the final playoff.

Coach Bill Clarke's outfit played by far its finest game of the season and led through the tilt.

"Top honors went to big Sal Angelo, Mount center, who poured 30 points through the hoops and turned in a brilliant performance in capturing rebounds.

After getting off to a 25-18 lead in the first period the Mountaineers were complete masters the remainder of the way.

Joe Hittleman, scoring ace for Loyola, contributed 30 points to a futile cause.

Angelo's superb performance was given nice support by Eddie Bals, Bill Stanley, and Frank Smith. Frank Swaine took part

in all three tourney games despite an attack of grip.

The victory gave the Blue and White an overall season record of 15-11, and a run of six straight victories to complete the campaign.

Saturday's game marked the final for Coach Clarke who recently resigned, effective in June, to accept a position in New Jersey.

In registering their victory the Mounts connected on 46.4 percent from the floor and their entire tournament shooting averaged 42.5. Against Loyola Angelo captured 28 rebounds to equal the entire total of the opponents.

Three Mount players, Angelo, Stanley, and Jack Sullivan, were named to the first all-tournament team. Other members were Gira, Roanoke, and Hittleman, Loyola. Frank Smith drew a second team spot for Mt. St. Mary's.

Mt. St. Mary's	G.	F.	Pts.
Sullivan, f	2	4	8
Swaine, f	1	2	4
Donohue, f	0	2	2
Angelo, c	10	10	30
Stanley, g	5	0	10
Smith, g	5	6	16
Bals, g	2	4	8
Mazouzeix, g	1	4	6
Totals	26	32	84

Loyola	G.	F.	Pts.
Hittleman, f	10	10	30
K. Benzing, f	0	2	2
Chadwick, c	0	1	1
Allenbaugh, c	2	5	9
Ahearn, c	0	0	0
Lacey, g	1	4	6
Wheatley, g	2	1	5
R. Benzing, g	2	2	6
Seidel, g	1	0	2
Brown, g	1	2	4
Totals	19	27	65

Captain Allen Addresses Saint Joseph's PTA

St. Joseph's High School PTA met in regular session Tuesday evening in the school auditorium, about 35 members attending and presided over by President C. A. Elder. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Hugh N. Rocks, secretary and Mrs. John M. Roddy, Jr., gave the treasurer's report.

The meeting opened with prayer led by the principal, Sister Mary, followed by the pledge to the flag. After committee reports the attendance monetary award was presented to the freshman class for having the largest parent representation.

President Elder appointed the following committees in charge of the annual card party to be held Thursday, April 22: General chairman, Guy A. Baker, Sr., Hugh N. Rocks, vice chairman; refreshments, Mrs. Louis Topper, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Curtis Topper and Mrs. Orndorff; cards, Mrs. Dominic Greco; prize solicitors, W. Main St., Jack Humelick; E. Main St., Earle Gelwicks; N. Seton Ave., Guy A. Baker; S. Seton Ave., Miss Elizabeth Neck and Prof. Greco; Thurmont, Mrs. Claude O'Toole and Mrs. Firor; Taneytown, Mrs. Arnold; Blue Ridge Summit, Mrs. Behr; Waynesboro, Mrs. Dukehart; publicity, C. A. Elder.

President Elder announced that two of St. Joseph's students are to compete in an oratorical contest, sponsored by the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, to be held this Sunday at St. Joseph College at 2 p. m. These contestants are Robert Gelwicks and Ellen Rocks.

At the conclusion of the business session the president turned over the meeting to the program chairman, Prof. Dominic Greco, who introduced the guest speaker, Captain Joseph Allen of Hagerstown, who was chief bacteriologist during his service period with the armed forces in Korea. Captain Allen illustrated his talk by use of colored slides and the program was well-received and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The meeting adjourned with prayer led by Sister Mary.

Observe World Day Of Prayer Locally

The World Day of Prayer Service was held last Friday evening in the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church with 117 worshippers from this district attending. Mrs. Lewis Bell, president of the Woman's Missionary Society, was in charge of the program and, announced the worship. The theme this year was "That They May Have Life."

The program opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. Mary Rosentel, church organist, followed by hymn, "Praise Ye the Lord, the Almighty."

Mrs. Bell gave an inspiring message on how we may receive this abundant life, followed by prayer of gratitude for Dr. Sarah Chakko of India, who prepared and presented our program for this year, but passed away Jan. 25. Her Christian love and memory will remain with us always.

The worship portion of service was first readings on Acts of Praise by Mrs. Bell, Miss Rhoda Gillelan, and Miss Ima Martin of Presbyterian Church.

The Trinity Methodist Church leader was Mrs. William A. Friley, whose topic was Acts of Penitence. Mrs. Edgar Emrich and Mrs. Maurice Hahn were readers from Tom's Creek Methodist Church, Words of Assurance. Following this Mrs. John Spangler, soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. George Eyster, president of Missionary Society of Lutheran Church, presided for the fourth part of the program, "Intercession," followed by Mrs. Robert Gillelan, who spoke of the many needs of our prayers and our offerings and told how this offering would be used in our homelands among the migrant workers in 25 states and American Indians in Arizona and Alaska, in addition to the foreign lands of India, Pakistan, and China.

The choir rendered a beautiful anthem, which was followed by "Acts of Dedication," by Mrs. E. P. Welker, representing the Reformed Church. After singing a hymn, Rev. G. E. Galambos gave a brief message on "Power of Praying Women," followed by prayer. The closing hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was sung, followed by benediction by Rev. Galambos.

LEAGUE MEETING

Members of the Pen-Mar Baseball League will hold a meeting Friday night in the VFW Home, Center Square, at 8 o'clock.

Youth Fined Heavily On Speed Charges

An Emmitsburg youth who led police a night-marish chase late last Saturday evening, paid a stiff penalty for his activity at a later hearing.

Paul Creager, 18, Route 2, was apprehended Sunday by State Trooper 1/c H. J. Brown and Chief of Police Daniel J. Kaas. Chief Kaas picked up Creager's trail in town Saturday night at about 11 o'clock and a chase ensued for almost 12 miles before Creager finally abandoned his car after a tire blew out in the Old Frederick Road and Motters Station district. In an effort to evade arrest, Creager hid himself in a field.

Chief Kaas charged Creager with exceeding 70 miles an hour. Additional charges, including exceeding 25 m.p.h. through Emmitsburg and reckless driving, were preferred.

It was believed that at times Creager exceeded 90 m.p.h. after his trail was picked up in town. He first raced to the north Pennsylvania state line, eluding the pursuing officer. Boldly returning to Emmitsburg a few minutes later, Chief Kaas again took up the chase and Creager took to the Creamery Road and circled to the Old Frederick Road where he abandoned his vehicle when a tire blew out.

Charged with multiple violations of the motor vehicle code, Creager was fined a stiff \$227.25 by Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan at a hearing Monday evening and also faces the prospect of having his driver's license revoked or suspended.

Plan Series Of Activities For Ambulance Fund

The first in a series of fund-raising events sponsored by the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Saturday morning.

Proceeds from all these events, such as bingo games, food sales, card parties, etc., will go to the ambulance service maintenance fund. Officials of the club estimate that it costs \$1000 annually to keep this service in operation and public support is sought in making the goal possible. The group offers this service free to anyone in the community and Harold M. Hoke has been appointed chairman of the first affair, a food sale, to be held Saturday morning in the annex to the VFW home on the Square.

Previously block parties were the only source of revenue for the maintenance fund, but the past two years bad weather has hampered the efforts of the group and it was felt that other means of raising additional funds had to be found. As a result the veterans have planned a series of social events in the hope that sufficient funds can be realized to keep this fine free service available to Emmitsburg. The food sale starts at 10 a. m. Saturday morning.

Honored For Club Activity

Louis F. Rosensteel, of the Emmitsburg Legion Post, this week was awarded the Legion's Gold Award for obtaining 50 members for 1954. Mr. Rosensteel previously received a silver award for securing 25 members.

Other Legionnaires who received the silver award for obtaining 25 members for 1954 were Emmert McClellan of Fairfield, Pa., Charles B. Harner, Andrew T. Shorb, and Robert Myers.

The presentations were made recently by the local Legion Commander, Richard McCullough, upon recommendations of J. Albert Saffer, deputy vice-commander for the Western Maryland District.

Tent stoves should be placed on the bare floor or rocks so that the sides of the stove are at least 18 inches from the tent walls.—Sports Afild

Treasure Chest Winner

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

A. W. McClellan—\$18.50
The jackpot this Saturday evening to be awarded at 7:30 p. m. will be \$200.00

Obituaries

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in Thurmont for Paul F. Fleagle, former resident, who was fatally injured last Thursday in Washington, when he was struck by an auto as he alighted from a street car. He died Friday morning at 2 o'clock in Casualty Hospital, Washington of a fractured skull. He was 57 years old.

A linotype operator, Mr. Fleagle was formerly employed by the Emmitsburg Chronicle about 25 years ago and later worked in Thurmont for the Catocin Clarion. He later worked in Employment finally accepting employment in Washington at a job printing establishment.

Surviving are a son, Paul F. Fleagle, Jr., Hagerstown; a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Needy, Hagerstown; a sister, Mrs. William Freeze, Hagerstown; two brothers, George, Thurmont and Charles of Baltimore and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the funeral home in Thurmont by the Rev. Edouard Taylor. Interment in United Brethren Cemetery, Thurmont.

MRS. MARGARET J. MITCHELL

Mrs. James A. Mitchell, 82, the widow of a noted Maryland geologist and scientist, died Monday at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The former Margaret Julia Wilson of Frederick County, she was the last of 15 children born to Charles M. and Margaret Wilson. She was the niece of James M. Coale of Frederick County, a philanthropist.

She was educated at McSherrytown, Pa. Convent. Her husband, who died in 1902, was the discoverer of dinosaur tracks near Emmitsburg, and was a professor at St. Joseph and Mount St. Mary's Colleges.

Mrs. Mitchell lived with her daughters, Mrs. P. C. Klein and Miss Elizabeth C. Mitchell, at 117 Grafton St., Chevy Chase.

She also is survived by two sons, Roger V. Hagerstown, and James A. Baltimore; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning with requiem Mass at 9:30 a. m. in the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Wash-

ington, with private interment in Emmitsburg.

MRS. DELLA ETCHBERGER

Mrs. Della Albert Etchberger, 67, Fayetteville, Pa., died last Sunday at 9:45 a. m. at the Chambersburg Hospital. A life-long resident of that community, she was born in Chambersburg, a daughter of the late James E. and Lenora Houser.

She was a member of EUB Church, Chambersburg.

Her survivors include a son, George N. Fuller, Jr., Fayetteville, Rt. 2; a grandson, a brother, J. Winfield Houser, Emmitsburg; and two sisters, Miss Mary M. Houser and Miss Caroline P. Houser, both of Chambersburg.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ira S. Ernst at the Kraiss Funeral Home, Chambersburg, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Burial in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

LEO F. STOCK

Dr. Leo F. Stock, Washington, D. C., brother of Mrs. M. J. Flynn, Gettysburg, Pa., and of the late Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church for 30 years, died in a Washington Hospital Monday morning at 2 o'clock following a heart attack.

He was 77 years of age.

Dr. Stock passed away several hours after he suffered a stroke early Sunday evening. He received the last rites of the church. He became unconscious enroute to the hospital.

A nationally known historian and an extensive writer, Dr. Stock was engaged in reviewing the history of Mt. St. Mary's College at the time of his death.

He attended Mt. St. Mary's from 1893 to 1896 and received both his bachelor's and master's degree from the Emmitsburg institution. In 1920 he earned a doctorate from Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and later, in 1928, was honored with an LL.D. from Mt. St. Mary's College.

Dr. Stock was presented with the Benemerenti Medal awarded by Pope Pius XII, in 1952. Bishop McCormick made the presentation on the anniversary of the historian's 50th wedding anniversary.

The deceased was president of the Catholic Historical Assn. and is listed in Who's Who in America

and in the Directory of American Scholars.

For many years he was a professor of American History at Catholic University and head of the political science department at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Following his retirement from Catholic University he was associated with the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C.

Surviving are two brothers, one sister, two sons, one grandson, and two nephews.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Anthony's Church Wednesday morning.

Lions Plan

Land Purchase

Final plans for the purchase of the Horse Show field are being drafted, it was learned Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club, held in the Lutheran parish hall, President Clarence E. Hahn presiding.

Lions McCauley, Hoffman and Stottlenmyer, of Hagerstown, were guests of the club as also was John Fuss, recently returned veteran who was stationed in the Marshall Islands.

Captain Philip B. Sharpe, chairman of the committee in charge of the purchase arrangements, gave a detailed report on the progress to date and stated that subscriptions to the purchase price of the ground had exceeded expectations and that in fact the amount needed had been over-subscribed. Lion Bernard J. Eckerdode passed cigars on the birth of a son, recently.

Lion George L. Wilhide, chairman of the Boy Scout drive, distributed pledge cards and appointed members to assist him in canvassing the district.

A \$5 donation to the Red Cross was authorized, in addition to individual pledges by the members. A communication was read by Secretary Robert E. Daugherty. It was from the newly-formed Taylorsville-Windfield Lions Club and extended an invitation to attend its charter presentation ceremonies.

President Hahn appointed the following nominating committee to bring in recommendations for new officers at the next regular meeting: J. Ward Kerrigan, chairman, C. A. Elder and Cloyd W. Seiss.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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PARKING METERS—AN EVIL NECESSITY

After some three years of operation, we feel that parking meters are an absolute necessity in Emmitsburg. Arguments both pro and con have continued throughout this period of time, but we feel that the consensus would dictate that the meters stay. Serving a dual purpose these meters provide as ample as possible parking space for patrons of the local business establishments and at the same time provide additional revenue for the town. Averaging about \$300 a month, the meters pay the salary of the local law enforcement officers. Without these meters Emmitsburg property owners unquestionably would be in for a higher tax rate, in fact much higher than the one now enjoyed, and which is incidentally still one of the lowest, if not the lowest in Frederick County.

However, quite a furore has been started over the recent time extension on Saturday night operation of these meters. Effective last Saturday the new time caught several out-of-towners completely unaware of the new time and consequently they were "tagged," much to their displeasure. As is true in almost every case when a new law or edict is issued, there is a certain amount of resulting confusion and this was expected to happen here. However, after a check with officials in the know, it was revealed that only 17 overtime parking violation tickets were issued all day Saturday and that nine of these were issued during the newly-extended time of operation, 6 to 9 p. m. The last meter ticket was issued at 8:15 p. m.

Businessmen are quite perturbed about the additional time of operation and are making claims that it is extremely detrimental to business. No less than half a dozen said they were subjected to insinuating and sometimes insulting remarks from patrons because of the operation of the meters an extra three hours and feel rather indignant about the matter, stating that it was their belief that the extra time was unwarranted and that it was losing them additional business.

Town officials on the other hand, believe that they have acted in the public interest. It is said that as soon as the meters go out of operation many car owners bring their vehicles out from alleys and garages and "garage" them on the streets overnight and all day at times when the meters are "off." In addition officials claim that additional parking space is provided for the merchants' customers by the new period, pointing out that it helps prevent monopoly of parking space by Saturday night revelers who come to town for long periods of recreational activity, entertainment and frequent long stays in the local bistros. It is said that if the meters continue at the late hour that these late pleasure-seekers will seek out other places to park, thereby freeing the meter space for the use of shoppers until at last nine o'clock when most stores are preparing to close for the day.

You can get an argument either way, however we are of the opinion that the problem can be solved to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned if the two groups (Council and the businessmen) get together at the next regular monthly meeting which is always held the first Monday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the Fire Hall.

Some merchants are of the opinion that meters should be extended from one end of town to the other and also on South Seton Ave., claiming that they are being discriminated against. This would prove to be a costly and wasteful project. A rough estimation as to the cost of such an operation would be about \$10,000 and some of the additional meters wouldn't realize a plugged nickel a week. We would hate to see such a nonsensical investment just to satiate the appetite for misery of several of the businessmen, so before something of a more drastic nature develops, we suggest that the aforementioned caucus be held. Parking meters are an evil necessity.

Dr. Smith Will Speak At Hood

Dr. Henry Lee Smith Jr., who developed the method for rapid learning of foreign languages used by the Army during World War II, will speak at Hood College Friday evening, Mar. 19, at eight o'clock in Brodbeck Hall. "Language and Writing" will be his topic, which he facetiously paraphrases as "The noises you make with your face and the scratches you make with your feet."

Dr. Smith, who at present is chief of the language training branch of the Foreign Service Institute of the Dept. of State, is remembered for the radio program he used to conduct. On "Where Are You From?" he spotted people's geographical background by listening to their speech. He will demonstrate these techniques during his lecture at Hood.

The program is a part of the public events series at the college and is offered without admission charge.

FRIDED ON \$2,000 BAIL

William Wetzel, Emmitsburg, Route 2, was released this week on \$2,000 following a hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. Baele in Gettysburg, in connection with a morals charge involving a 17-year-old Cumberland

Soldier Completes Winter Training

Pfc. James E. Knox, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Knox, S. Seton Ave., recently returned to Augsburg, Germany, with the 43rd Division's 102nd Regiment after completing five weeks of winter training in northern Bavaria.

Using tank-infantry tactics and employing heavy weapons in two feet of snow, soldiers of the 102nd learned how to survive and handle their weapons effectively under extreme weather conditions.

Pvt. Knox, a gunner in the regiment's Co. A, entered the Army in March, 1953, completed basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and arrived in Europe last August.

SCOUTS TO HOLD FOOD SALE

A benefit food sale will be held Saturday afternoon in the Fire Hall at 2 o'clock, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Boy Scouts. The group is trying to raise funds to pay for a concrete floor recently installed in the clubhouse on Community Field. On sale will be the usual delicious cakes, pies, cookies, etc.

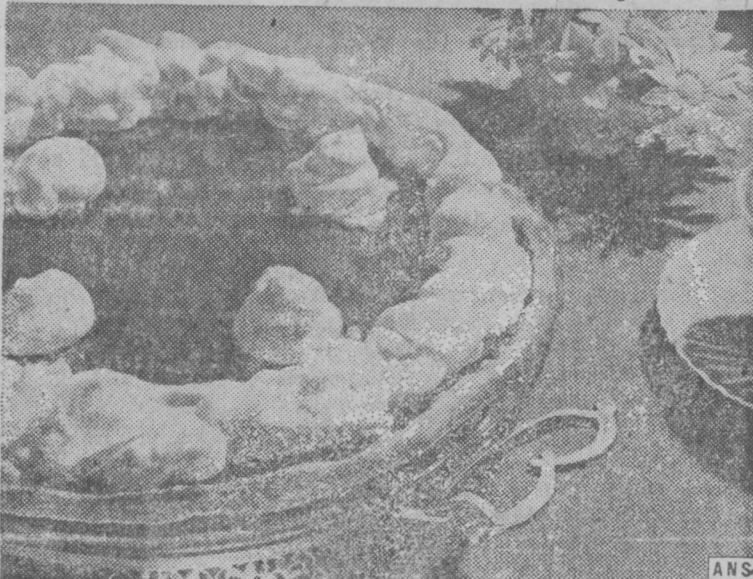
Teen-ship girl, Wetzel, arrested in Pennsylvania State Police, appear at the April term of criminal court.

At The Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa.



Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, America's No. 1 favorites, are funnier than ever on the screen in "The Long, Long Trailer," MGM's hilarious comedy of a honeymoon on wheels! Marjorie Main and Keenan Wynn also add to the laughs of the Anasco Color attraction, now showing at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, thru Saturday, Mar. 13.

Mars' Spring Day Candy Pie



WARM, SUNNY SPRING DAYS AHEAD call for extra treats for family and guests. Especially if members of your family suffer from that old ailment, spring fever. This is the recipe that's sure to cure. They'll come a running when they hear there's a smooth, creamy, luscious, thick chocolate Spring Day Pie for dessert. A simple recipe to prepare, it has one big secret. Its major flavor-giving ingredient is candy bars. Use either "3 Musketeer" or "Milky Way" bars, for equally excellent results. The candy combined with marshmallows and whipped cream, makes a dessert that's a delight.

MAR'S SPRING DAY CANDY PIE

4 "Milky Way" or "3 Musketeer" bars
12 marshmallows
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
4 cup cold water
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon rum or 1 teaspoon peppermint extract
½ cup boiling water
½ pint heavy cream
1 baked 9-inch pie crust

Using your favorite recipe, or a packaged pie crust mixture, prepare and bake one 9-inch pie crust. Set aside to cool.

Place 4 Milky Way or "3 Musketeer" bars, marshmallows, milk and rum or peppermint flavoring in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water until candy and marshmallows are melted. Set aside to cool slightly.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Then add boiling water to dissolve gelatin. Whip cream until stiff. Add dissolved gelatin to candy-marshmallow mixture. Mix thoroughly. Then add whipped cream. Mix and pour into baked 9-inch pie crust. Place in refrigerator to set. Decorate with whipped cream, if desired.

Support Needed For Easter Seal Drive



St. Patrick's Day, (Mar. 17) has special meaning for 75,000 physically handicapped children and adults throughout the state, for that's the day when some 325,000 Easter Seal letters will be mailed to initiate the 21st annual Easter Seal campaign, Mar. 18 to April 18.

According to Murray T. Donoho, chairman of the drive, "If St. Patrick means luck, then his day ought to bring with it many generous and speedy returns from the Easter Seal appeal letters."

"It is through the purchase of Easter Seals," Mr. Donoho said, "that our physically handicapped—especially the children—are given the opportunity to become independent, useful citizens rather than burdens upon the public."

The chairman said that Maryland has been asked to contribute \$125,000 in the nation-wide appeal for funds. The American public, Mr. Donoho explained, has undergone an almost complete reversal of attitude toward crippled children and adults as a result of the work of voluntary agencies offering care and treatment to the handicapped.

Surprise Party Given

Last Saturday evening, a surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Charles Alexander by her husband at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander of Fairfield, Pa.

The guests present at the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Charles Whited, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kemper and son, Charles, Mrs. Quinn Topper, Miss Ann Marie Topper, and Jean Topper, all of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kemper and daughter, Debbie of Emmitsburg; Mr. Steve Alexander and Mrs. Emma Bowers and daughter, Nancy, of Thurm, and Robert Walters, U. S. Navy, stationed in South Carolina.

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.
Lenten Services at 7:30 p. m., every Wednesday evening.
The Women's Guild and Conistory will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley.

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.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
47 York St., Taneytown, Md.
Sunday, 8:15 p. m., the Watchtower study, "Release by Ransom," Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., the Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. All welcome to attend. No collection taken.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor.
Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confession Saturdays at 8:30 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, "The Power of Faith."
Lenten services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Tuesday night at 6:30, 7 and 7:30 p. m. Catechise class Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
The LOYAL Group will hold its March meeting Thursday evening in at Parish Hall at 7:30 p. m.

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Burned By Electricity

George Johnson, 33, Detour, was reported in fair condition at the Warner Hospital after suffering electrical burns to the head and arms last Saturday afternoon while working at the Cambridge Rubber Co. plant, Taneytown.

Man Refreshment Stand

The Elias Lutheran Church will conduct the refreshment stand at the Jonas and Richard Fleming sale on Tues., March 31 and also at the Scott H. McNair sale on Saturday, March 27.

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Shad lb. 40c

Rock . lb. 40c

CRAB MEAT reg. **99c**
Claw—79c lb.

FRESH OYSTERS Stand. pt. **80c**

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1951 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn., R&H, PG 995
1949 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan, R&H 695
1948 Chrysler 4-dr. Sdn., R&H 595
1948 Kaiser 4-dr. Sdn., Heater 150
1947 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R&H 395
1946 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan 295
1941 Pontiac Sedan, Good Condition 95

53 Olds '88' 2-dr. Sdn., R&H
52 Olds '88' 4-dr. Sdn., Hyd., R&H
52 Willys Station Wagon
51 Ford Station Wagon
51 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
51 Chevrolet Con. Cpe., R&H
51 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
51 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
50 Olds '76' 2-dr. Sdn., R&H
50 (2) Olds '88' -dr. Sdn., R&H
50 Ford Conv. Cpe., R&H
50 Ford Station Wagon, R&H
50 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn., R&H
50 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn., H.
49 Pontiac Con. Cpe., R&H
49 (2) Olds '88' 4-dr. Sdns., R&H
49 Olds '76' 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
49 Olds '76' 2-dr. Sdn., H.
49 Olds '88' 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
49 Mercury 2-dr. Sdn., R&H
48 Cadillac 2-dr. Sdn., R&H
48 Pontiac Con. Cpe., Hyd., R&H
48 Buick 4-dr. Sdn. Super, R&H
48 Chrysler 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
48 Olds '98' 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
48 Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn.
47 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
47 Olds '98' 4-dr. Sdn.
47 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
47 Cadillac '62' 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
47 Buick 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
46 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn.
46 Olds '76' Club Sdn.
46 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
46 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn.
42 Olds '66' 2-dr. Sdn.
41 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn. Torpedo
41 Olds '76' Sedan, R&H
41 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn.
41 DeSoto Conv. Cpe.
41 Chrysler 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
41 Olds '66' 2-dr. Sdn.
38 Buick 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
36 Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn.

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ALONG THE POTOMAC

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10—The House Committee on Government Operations has reported that the Federal government is involved in so many business activities it is threatening private industry.

After completing an investigation the committee reported the government is in manufacturing and service industries which almost look like a classified phone book when strung together. Its manufacturing runs from bakery goods to sleeping bags; its service activities from banking to warehousing; it sells drinks and retreads tires; it builds chairs, tables, roads and dams.

This is nothing new—the Navy began making rope and paint for itself the first day it existed—but it seems to be growing. The committee says the government is competing, sometimes unfairly, with private enterprise, and is using tax money to run activities which would produce tax revenues if they were in private hands.

Some challenging facts are listed in the report: Government wealth grew 278 per cent while private wealth grew only 78 per cent between 1929 and 1948. The Federal government has supplies and stores on hand which equal or exceed the inventories of all private business combined. It owns 24 per cent of the land in the U. S. It's the largest insurer, the largest lender, the largest warehouse operator, the largest shipowner, and the largest truck fleet operator.

Witness after witness from various government agencies spoke up to justify their business activities, but the committee found their "reasons" turned out in many cases to be "excuses." Many agencies seemed to be trying to be self-sufficient and manage their own sources of supplies, but their accounting procedures often showed faults which gave wrong impressions of the economy of their operations.

A minority of the committee members labeled the report as an "alarmist essay," a viewpoint which I do not share. But I do agree with them in one conclusion—that Federal institutions generally are established because the people ask for them. This reminds us again that in a republic it is the duty of the citizen to see that his government remains his servant, not his master.

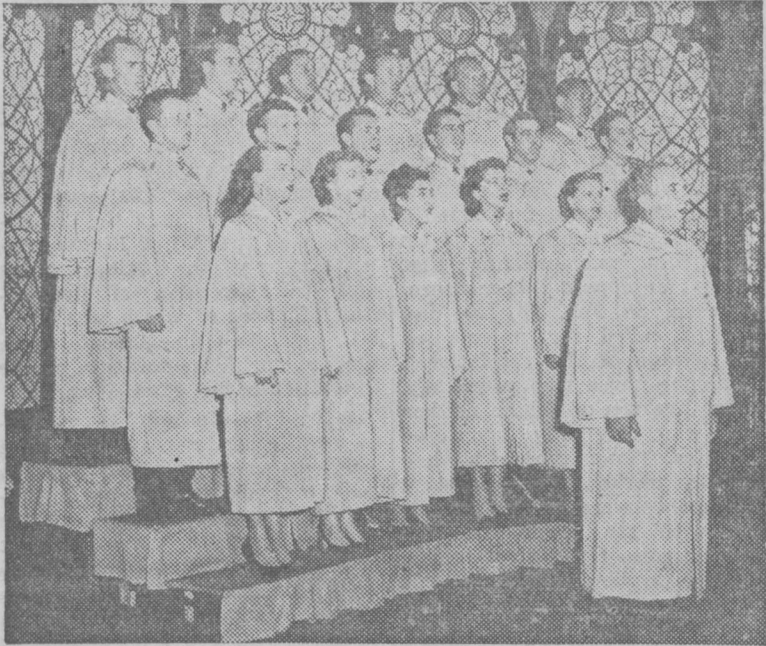
Careful tests show you can catch the most fish on a plain undyed leader.—Sports Afield

All fish, as some think, do not like worms.—Sports Afield

Women's record striped bass weighed 48 lbs.—Sports Afield

Next time you fry chicken, add two or three teaspoons of paprika to the salt-and-pepper seasoned flour with which you coat the chicken pieces. This adds flavor.

EASTER TRIBUTE



THE GLEE CLUB from Fred Waring's famed Pennsylvanians lifts its voices in the "Song of Easter" while rehearsing for General Electric's annual Easter program over CBS-TV. For millions of Americans Waring's traditional Easter Sunday television show has become a regular part of their observance of this sacred season. The half-hour (9 to 9:30 p.m. EST) will be devoted entirely to orchestral and choral arrangements of Easter music with sponsor G.E. relinquishing the time customarily devoted to the commercial message. (ANS Features)

Mastery of the Rope Is An Art



"The Master Hand," 6 1/2" x 10 1/2" by W. R. Leigh

BY ROPING THE LEADER, THE MASTER HAND SELECTS THE BEST HORSE IN THE HERD

It is conceded by all who know our West that this colorful part of our country has been more realistically brought to our East by the dramatic work of The Master Painter, W. R. Leigh, than in any other way.

Within the last year this artist has received some much-overdue tribute to his patriotic contribution to the land of his birth. Besides being recently elected an Associate of the National Academy of Design, the Artists Fellowship at a dinner at the Salmagundi Club, on December 2, 1953, awarded him the Benjamin West Clinedinst Memorial Medal for outstanding achievement in fine arts.

On January 11, 1954, the Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, acting for the Maryland Institute, second oldest art school in America, presented Leigh with the Alumni Honor Medal as the Institute's most outstanding graduate. The Governor, in speaking of West Virginia, Leigh's native state, said, "We of Maryland are proud of this rugged neighbor of ours and of the great men and women its high mountains and deep valleys have given to the world, and there is none of whom we are more proud than our guest here tonight—Mr. William Robinson Leigh."

Leigh's one-man show in Hagerstown, Maryland, at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, extends from the last day of February through the month of March. The public is invited.

Leigh and his wife, Ethel Traphagen, founder of the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York, will attend the exhibit, at which time he will discuss many artistic opportunities which the beauties of America offer not only to its artists but to all that have the seeing eye.

His paintings can always be seen at the Grand Central Art Galleries, Vanderbilt Avenue at 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

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

SCOTT HIRAM McNAIR 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 subscribers, on or before the 6th day of October, 1954 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 2nd day of March, 1954.

DULA M. WELTY
SCOTT T. McNAIR,
Administrators
SHERMAN P. BOWERS
Attorney

True Copy—Test:

HARRY D. RADCLIFF,
Register of Wills for Frederick
County, Maryland. 3/5/54

The oftener you dress a fly line the better you can cast with it.—Sports Afield

Featured Vocalist With Glee Club



ROBERT OECHSLIN
The Mt. St. Mary's College Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. David W. Shaum, opened its Spring tour Monday with an assembly concert at the Taneytown High School. Last evening, the Mount Gleemen journeyed to Bel

Air High School where it performed. Charles O. Evans, a Mount alumnus, class of '53, a former Glee Club member, is a member of the faculty at the Bel Air School, and had charge of the program.

On Sunday afternoon, Mar. 14, the college singers will be guests of the Central Maryland Section of the Holy Name Society at its quarterly meeting in Frederick. A brief program will be presented for the delegates.

St. Patrick's evening, the Mount men will return to Frederick to be heard in a full dress concert for the benefit of the athletic association of St. John's High School. In these programs, James Campbell, tenor, and Robert Oechslein, baritone, will be featured.

The Mount quartet, Messrs. Hugh Kelly, James Campbell, Sam Falbo, and Robert Oechslein, made their initial appearance at the Taneytown concert.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S
ANSWER

ACROSS

1. A fish
5. Stone ax
9. Public meeting
10. Beautiful maiden (Moh. Paradise)
12. S-shaped molding
13. Middle
14. Moslem title
15. Exclamation
16. Hole of a needle
17. Personal pronoun
18. Cuts
20. Characterized by irony
22. Warmth
26. Requires (obs. var.)
27. Horn
28. Merriment
29. Point aimed at
30. Pass a rope through a hole (naut.)
32. Pronoun
33. The eye: in symbolism
36. Sheltered side
37. Coin (Peru)
38. Makes circular
40. Fish
41. One to whom a gift is made

DOWN

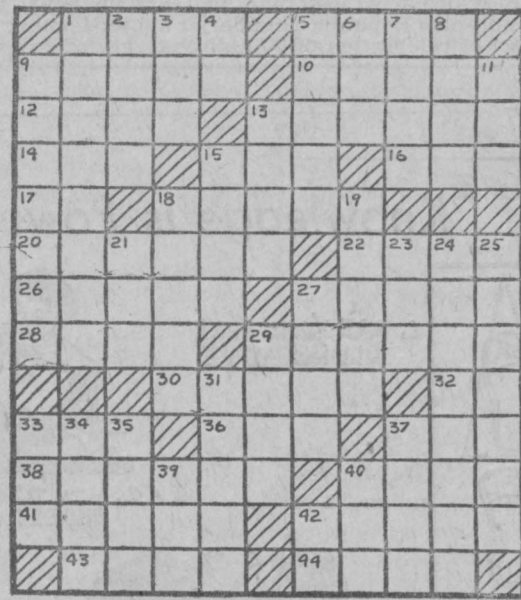
42. More infrequent
43. Look astance
44. Female sheep
1. Comic verse
2. Region
3. Hint
4. Type
5. Of small value
6. An age
7. Musical instrument
8. Three, at cards
9. Frothing

ACROSS

11. Anger
13. Stylish
15. Keel-billed cuckoo
18. Scoff
19. Beach
21. Poem
23. Unit of work
24. Wind-flowers
25. Guardian
27. Cavern
29. Elevations (golf)
31. Senior
33. Indian
34. Implement

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LAMA ODIN
TOGA STAMEN
AVE AHM EA
DERIVES ARM
COD JOGG
SHEEN PLODS
HAND PLIPS
AND MONEVED
PO SARK UVA
EVINCE SLOP
ERIE SOAK
RAPE ANNE

P-66



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Chronicle Press

EMMITSBURG, MD.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

NEVER AN "OFF YEAR"

BECAUSE THERE ARE NO NATIONAL OFFICES AT STAKE, THIS IS KNOWN AS AN "OFF YEAR" ELECTION. BUT THERE IS NO "OFF YEAR" IN THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP.



ACROSS THE COUNTRY, MANY STATE AND LOCAL OFFICES WILL BE FILLED, MANY ISSUES WILL BE UP FOR DECISION. CITIZENS ALERT TO THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES WILL CAST THEIR BALLOTS, RECOGNIZING THAT THE RIGHT TO VOTE IS ONE OF THE GREAT PRIVILEGES OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

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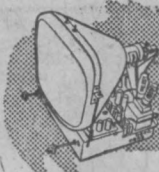
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Yes, the Frame of Light that's Kinder to Your Eyes is winning more friends every day. When you see HALOLIGHT, you, too, will want it!

HALOLIGHT A Sylvania Trademark

FFA INITIATES

The Emmitsburg FFA Chapter held its annual initiation for greenhands Monday evening in the Emmitsburg High School.

Local boys initiated to greenhand degrees were as follows: Cyrus Manahan, Dave Warthen, George Eyster, Leslie Cregger,

Kenneth Gigeous, Eugene Fisher and Carl Crist. Following the ceremonies the FFA boys practiced basketball in the auditorium in preparation for the game between contestants for the championship of the County FFA Basketball Tournament which was held Wednesday evening in Frederick High School.



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NO- YOU CAN'T GO OUTSIDE TO PLAY- IT'S TOO COLD AND WET.

HOMER SAYS I SHOULD GO OUT-- I NEED TH' FRESH AIR

WHO'S GIVING ORDERS AROUND HERE-- ME OR HOMER?

CAN WE PUT THAT TO A VOTE?

By Len Kleis

MUTT AND JEFF

SIT DOWN, JEFF! YOU SAY YOU LOVE MY DAUGHTER!

YES, SIR!

YOU KNOW MY DAUGHTER IS ACCUSTOMED TO HAVING THE BEST! SHE SPENDS \$100 A WEEK ON CLOTHES ALONE--

I STILL LOVE HER, SIR!

-AND WOULD YOU LOVE MY DAUGHTER JUST AS MUCH IF SHE WERE POOR?

ABSOLUTELY!

THAT SETTLES THAT! YOU'RE OUT! WE DON'T WANT ANY FOOLS IN THE FAMILY!

By Bud Fisher

People, Spots In The News

CASUAL'S the word for Duke, 10-year-old bulldog who insists on languid comfort as he guards master's car in Seattle.

PILOTING a jet at 500 m.p.h. at San Diego reminded James (Dad) Montee, 91, of his youthful stage-coach driving days in Kansas: 500 miles in 10 days was good time, then!

TWO BEAUTS—Arlene Dahl of films crowns Joan Tobason, 19, queen of Norway Day at Women's International Exposition in New York.

50-YEAR SPAN—Replica of first successful Wright brothers' plane, which flew less than 10 miles an hour, shown beside 600-mph-plus Republic Thunderjet fighter-bomber in New York as part of celebration of 50th anniversary of powered flight.

Knowledge is Power

1. ARE YOUR FEET KILLING YOU?

2. HOW TO GET A GOOD SECRETARIAL JOB?

3. WHO WROTE THE SONG, 'DIXIE'?

(1) If they are, listen to Simon Wikler's advice. Modern shoes violate three basic principles. The human foot is so constructed that (a) the heel should rest flat on the ground, (b) the waist of the foot should be unhampered by any pressure, and (c) the toes should move freely. Arch supports are dangerous, he warns. The flat-heeled, archless, casual shoes are best for your feet. If you buy shoes for babies, delay the first shoes as long as possible. Let the baby wear heavy stockings instead. When you buy shoes, be sure they are larger than the exact fit. For a growing child there should be at least an adult's thumb-width of length extra. Children's stockings should extend three-fourths of an inch beyond the longest toe.

(2) Jean Block tells you how in Charm magazine. (a) Perfect your typing and shorthand technique. (b) Know something about what your company does. (c) Broaden your general knowledge. (d) Make a good impression. (e) Get along with people. (f) Tackle the extra little jobs for your boss. (g) Be discreet about off-the-record talk between you and your boss about personnel.

(3) A Yankee minstrel, Daniel Emmett of Mount Vernon, Ohio, Emmett wrote the famous tune while he was a member of the Bryant Brothers minstrels of New York. Jerry Bryant asked Emmett to write a "Walk Around" for a minstrel show. (A "Walk Around" was presented by the entire cast early in each show, and as a grand finale). It was a cold, dreary weekend in April, 1859, when Emmett began work on the tune. As he looked outside he repeated the showman's favorite comment on wintertime: "I wish I was in Dixie Land." The song fired the imagination of the Southerners just prior to the Civil War.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

Senate Joint Resolution 1—the George substitute for the Bricker Amendment—has now been disposed of after five weeks of debate. A two-thirds vote by the Senate would have sent the resolution to the State Legislature for ratification as the twenty-third amendment to the Constitution.

During the debate I received a number of communications from Marylanders recommending that I support or oppose this measure, and when, on Feb. 26, the Vice President called for a vote on final passage of the resolution I was among those who voted nay.

After five weeks' debate neither those who originally sponsored S. J. Res. 1 nor those who had diligently worked for a meeting of the minds were altogether satisfied with the result. In fact, the consensus of those voting yea appeared to be that since this was the best the Senate could do the resolution should go to the House of Representatives where, Senator Knowland explained, "undoubtedly extensive hearings will be held and where other changes may be made to the proposed amendment."

I believed, as did Senator Ferguson, that this was not "the Constitutional amendment that should be submitted to cure the evil which exists. I know it is argued that this will cure a lesser evil, but I think we should not choose between evils, if we can find a better way."

Senator Ferguson in his closing statement proceeded to point out the new "evils" which the proposal would create.

He said: "I have stated on the record that I think we are changing the very fundamentals of our Constitution as they relate to treaties . . . our forefathers, who drafted the Constitution, believed that if we were going to have treaty law it was bound to take from the States rights and privileges which had been reserved to them; and, therefore, if we were going to take away constitutional rights and privileges under State constitutions, if we were going to repeal their law it should not be done by both Houses of Congress, but should be done by the Senate of the United States, by the votes of two-thirds of the Senators, which, in effect, meant two-thirds of the States . . . Some absurdities are involved here. We are saying in this amendment, if it shall pass, that two-thirds of the Senators present must be recorded as voting on a treaty, while at the same time an executive agreement, which can do exactly what a treaty can do, can be passed on the consent calendar. That is what this amendment provides."

Senator Ferguson, and I and others who voted nay, were convinced that the U. S. Senate during the five-week debate had made clear to the world that the Constitution cannot be violated by a treaty or an agreement, and that the amendment finally under discussion was written in such a way that an executive agreement submitted to Congress could be passed on the consent calendar without a yea-and-nay vote.

It would hardly have been helpful to attempt to cure one evil and in doing so create a new one.

The Senate debate demonstrated to the world—and the courts—the sincere concern of the American people over treaties or executive agreements which might be interpreted as domestic law, without having been enacted by Congress. To that extent the debate served a useful purpose, and it leaves the Constitution and the established treaty-making powers as they were written by the Founding Fathers.

President Eisenhower now has the responsibility and the necessary authority to conduct our relations with foreign nations. He was called to the Presidency at a time when the U. S. needed a man with his particular gifts and experience in working with friendly foreign powers.

The people of the U. S. said in effect to General Eisenhower: "We want you to assume the responsibilities of the Presidency of the C. S., and here are the powers, enumerated in the Constitution, which we give you to carry out the duties of that office."

To seriously jeopardize his prestige at home and abroad after only one year in office—and because of disagreement with certain actions of his predecessors—would restrict President Eisenhower's activities in the very field which made him so uniquely qualified during this period of cold war.

Discussion of the proposed Constitutional amendment has resulted in these accomplishments: first, it has been established that it is the belief of the U. S. Senate that no treaty or executive agreement supersedes the Constitution; second, that the Courts, despite any earlier sweeping decisions, may be more restrictive in their interpretations; third, the Constitution still stands, unencumbered by new amendments which might embarrass the President of the United States and limit this country in joining with other nations to hold back Communist aggression.

Taneytown GI On Maneuvers

Pvt. Francis M. Myers, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Reaver of Taneytown, will go to Fort Bragg, N. C., with his unit Mar. 26 for Exercise Flash Burn.

Normally stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., as a supply specialist in the 990th Signal Large Base Co., he will help provide communications for the large training maneuver. More than 60,000 troops will use the Army's newest weapons and tactics in the exercise scheduled for April and May.

Myers, whose wife, Jean, is living in Augusta, Ga., entered the Army last March.

designed to approach immortality as nearly as human institutions can approach it."

The Constitution has served the U. S. for 165 years, primarily because it established a government with separated powers and those powers specifically defined. I have complete confidence that it will serve this great nation equally well in the future.

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GEORGE R. SANDERS

LOCAL SALESMAN PHONE 7-3451

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Valuable Real and Personal Property

(McNAIR)

By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, Maryland, passed on the 2nd day of March, 1954, the undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of Scott H. McNair, deceased, late of Frederick County, will sell at public sale at the premises and late home of said deceased, near Tom's Creek Road leading from Emmitsburg to Tom's Creek Church, about 2 miles East of Emmitsburg, Maryland, on

Saturday, March 27, 1954

at 9:30 o'clock a. m., all of the following personal property of which the said Scott H. McNair died, seized and possessed, to wit:—

52—Head Of Cattle—52

Consisting of 18 head of milch cows, 10 fresh cows, rest summer and fall cows, 2 with papers; 8 bred heifers; 9 steers; 1 fat heifer; 4 open heifers; 3 started calves; 1 stock bull entitled to be registered; 8 calves. This is accredited herd, most home raised, mostly Holsteins.

Farm Equipment

2 farm tractors, Farmall H, 42 model with cultivators, Ferguson 30 tractor, 51 model, fully equipped; 28" Dunkan disk harrow; 12" tractor plow; 14" Ferguson plow and cultivators; post hole digger for H tractor; New Holland 77 Bailer; Rosenthaw corn husker; side rake; 7-foot Oliver take-off tractor; mower; 25-tooth spring harrow; 12-disc grain drill; International fertilizer sower; saw for H tractor; 40-foot ladder.

John Deere tractor spreader, 2-wheel on rubber; John Deere corn binder on rubber with loader and power take off; Blizzard ensilage cutter with up and down pipe; Roda hoe 8-ft. cultipacker; tractor corn planter; New Holland 12" hammermill tractor trailer on rubber; Smoker elevator, 16 ft., rubber tire and bed; steel wheel wagon and bed; shovel plow.

Blacksmith Tools

Vice, anvil, all kinds of small tools, rubber wheel barrow, hay fork, rope and pulleys, emery stone; McCullen 24" chain saw, good as new; Steward cow clippers; Dehomer; bale of twine; chains for H tractor; corn by the barrel; barley; some wheat; hay by bale; fodder by bale; straw by bale; lot of feed sacks; home-raised clover seed; 2 rolls of barbed wire; lawn mower; 200 laying hens; 4 ducks, 3 geese.

Dairy Equipment

Victor 4-can cooler; Farm Master milk machine; 2-unit and pipe buckets; 12 milk cans, Pennsylvania type; double wash tank; Smithway water heater.

Household Furniture

Combination Hardwick wood and gas stove; 1 upright deep freeze; General Electric refrigerator; kitchen cabinet; 2 extension tables; 5 plank bottom chairs; 2 small tables; Kenmore wash machine; rocking chairs; lot of odd chairs; 17" Sylvania table model television with antenna; 1 Heatorola; 2 oil Heatorolas; 2 bedroom equipment; some antiques; several chests; sewing machine; China closet; writing desk; hat rack; 2 plastic chairs; several stands; dishes and cooking utensils; 2 clocks and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Will offer 1953 Fordomatic Custom, fully equipped; 5325 miles, 4 doors.

Farm Real Estate

at the same place and day at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the present owners will offer for sale all that farm, land and premises, known as the "Home Place," containing 117 acres and 39 sq. pcs., more or less, being a dairy farm, and improved by a 2-story, brick and frame dwelling house in good repair, with 7 rooms, with electricity and water in house, and bank barn, and other buildings, silo, etc.

For reference title, see deed from Frances L. Hobbs and Edward M. Hobbs, her husband, to Scott McNair and Anna M. McNair, his wife, dated Mar. 16, 1946, Lib. 452, fol. 497.

This is a good farm and well located with 32 acres grain.

TERMS OF SALE—Personal Property: Cash. No property to be removed until settlement with clerk on day of sale. **REAL PROPERTY:** Cash on day of sale or upon delivery of deed not later than July 1, 1954. A deposit of \$1000.00 will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale and the remainder upon settlement. Possession upon settlement in full. All costs of conveyancing, including revenue stamps, at the expense of the purchaser. Taxes adjusted to date of settlement.

At the same time and place will sell 3 head of cattle, 2 milk cows and one heifer.

Step-son, DALLIS McNAIRE

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SCOTT T. McNAIR, Admr's.

DULA M. WELTY
WILLIAM G. McNAIR
SCOTT T. McNAIR
ROBERT W. McNAIR
Owners of Land

S. P. Bowers, Atty.
Earl Bowers, Auct.
Carl Haines, Clerk

(Stand Rites Reserved)

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla., Mar. 11—I wonder if you have noticed in the columns of your newspaper that another tempest is brewing between some manufacturers and the sellers of their merchandise. Cause of the blow: merchandise is being sold below fair-trade prices. Discount Houses

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If you have a large number of head, let Four States' help you by advertising what you have to sell.

REMEMBER
FOUR STATES' LIVESTOCK SALES
"The Farmers' Market"
—Sale Every Wednesday—
Phone Hagerstown 812

Before the war, on the Continent and especially in South-eastern Asia, nobody ever paid the asking price unless he had a hole in his head. At that time, in America, very few ever questioned the list price. Today, in increasing numbers, Americans are shopping for discounts. I am convinced that this movement is largely encouraged by returning soldiers from abroad. After their experiences both in foreign countries and in their canteens here at home, it is very difficult to get them to pay list prices anywhere.

On the other hand, courts of the States having "Fair-Trade" laws have upheld the legality of such laws. Recently, the Supreme Court of the U. S. has favored the "fixed-price" manufacturers. However, the final decision lies with consumers, not with the courts. Remember what happened to all the oleomargarine legislation.

The Manufacturers' Argument
Price-fixing, some manufacturers say, is necessary in order to get the widest possible distribution. The argument here is that if a company's product is being undersold by a price-cutter, the legitimate dealer will give up that line of goods, distribution outlets will shrink, orders drop off, production lag, and workers will be out of a job. For this reason, these companies say the time has come for them to spend money on lawyers, as well as on advertising. They are ready to spend plenty to curb price-cutting of "fair-traded" merchandise. My sympathies go out to them.

There is little question that profit margins in some industries are slim. Let's admit it, though—the profit take in other industries is fabulous, and word has gotten around. How? Via consumer economics courses

in the public schools and colleges, consumers' buying magazines, and by word of mouth. Some Simple Economics

It is my belief that price-fixing won't solve our price problems any more than government regulations. This once seemed an easy solution to the problem. Fair-trading and insistence upon maintaining a price level may help keep the inefficient businessman in business a little longer. In the long run, it may only prolong the day of judgment.

Newton's Law of Action and Reaction is a powerful natural law which cannot be legislated out of existence. Economic periods of adjustment are not just accidents. Such periods usually develop out of excesses practiced during boom conditions. Businessmen become too bullish; they may misjudge the future; they overestimate their markets and the size of the consumer's pocketbook. So when demand slackens, a reaction sets in and somebody cuts prices to move some stuff.

Price-Cutting May Have Uses

This is a perfectly reasonable course of behavior, and it may be good for our economy because it shakes out some of the deadwood, sharpens production efficiency, activates consumer research, improves quality, makes management more cost-conscious, and forces it to reappraise its pricing policies. I forecast that neither legislation, nor a stiff-necked policy, nor court action will outwit the laws of supply and demand, action and reaction.

Perhaps the time has come for a reappraisal of profit margins. Don't get me wrong. I believe in the profit system. A profitless volume, like a profitless prosperity, will get us nowhere. What I want to point out, however, is that "Fair-Trade" laws or price-cutting are not the real problems. These are symptoms of our basic difficulty. What needs to be cured is not the symptom, but the problem. Let's get on with solving the problem of more efficient and more honest management.

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Thurmont Soldier
Gets Diploma

LANDSTUHL, Germany—Army Pvt. Charles H. Hewitt, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt, R. 1, Thurmont, recently qualified for a high school diploma while serving with the 399th Evacuation Hospital in Landstuhl, Germany. Hewitt, a dispensary technician at the hospital, qualified at the high school graduate level in the Army's General Education Development tests and will receive a diploma from the high school he formerly attended.

Hewitt, whose wife, Beatrice, lives in Thurmont, entered the Army in June, 1953, and has served overseas since November.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Ohler and son, David, are spending several weeks in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle are spending some time vacationing in Florida.

WHERE'S THE FIRE!



NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

HEALTH HORIZONS

The Laxative Problem

The good a laxative does for you today may turn out to be something bad for you tomorrow. Careless sweeping out of the bowel may seriously disturb the functioning of the human body. It may create a condition in which normal bowel movement can not occur for three or more days.

The use of purges and cathartics is as old as the recorded history of man. Unfortunately, the practice of taking laxatives indiscriminately for the sake of taking laxatives continues common in many American homes today. This habit continues despite vast advances in modern medical treatment.

Medical research studies of recent years, for example, have established definitely that it is most important to refrain from the indiscriminate use of laxatives. The notion that a weekly purge is beneficial to body economy is one not shared by most members of the medical profession.

The problem of constipation is an individual one. It is different for every individual. Today most physicians believe each individual must establish what is for him a normal bowel movement pattern. First doctors recommend dietary supplements designed to restore the patient to normal bowel functioning. When these fail, however, they will prescribe a laxative which will restore normal movement without undue body stress and strain.



A laxative which has found favor with many physicians to accomplish this goal is Taxol. This laxative has long been prescribed successfully by the medical profession. Taxol meets the demands of modern medicine. It is prescribed by an ever increasing number of physicians. Why? Because its effectiveness, its palatability and its wide range of safe dosage make it suitable for all ages under practically all conditions when a laxative is indicated.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Army is very touchy about the Post Exchange service. Although some claim the Post Exchange is the biggest U. S. retailer, this is not accurate. PX service ranks among top ten on annual business of slightly more than \$367 million as reported by the Army.

This volume is on a long list of items including dinnerware, civilian clothing, electrical appliances, golf clubs, many others, all sold far below existing retail prices.

20,000 civilians are employed by this enterprise, plus partial or full time services of some 200 officers, headed up by a major general.

The Army claims PX's are almost self supporting, and in the next breath claims on gross profit of 22.10%, a net profit of 8.04% is returned to provide recreation for servicemen.

This causes some businessmen to consider joining Army to learn how to operate a business on 14.06% overhead.

Army figures on PX operation are interesting.

Army claims enlisted men spend only 15% to 20% of pay in PX's, officers only 10%.

Yet, same army figures show average servicemen spend \$281.04 in PX's per year. Therefore, based on 15% of his pay spent in PX's his total buying potential is \$1873.60 per year. In 1951 U. S. per capita income was \$1367 out of which comes medicines, clothing, housing, many other items which servicemen receive free.

Army figures show that the average serviceman spends \$36.53 per year for clothing in PX's, while per capita expenditure for civilian without uniform issue, is only \$73.43.

Army figures show average soldier spends \$11.24 per year for jewelry in PX's. National jewelry store sales only average \$8.24 per capita per year.

The Army claims average soldier spends \$18.86 per year for drug items in PX's. National retail drug store sales which included medicines and prescriptions not sold by PX's and also many items Army probably lists as sundries are only \$33 per capita annually.

Army claims PX's are essential to hold good men.

A contradiction appears. A per capita buying power of \$1873.60 per year, plus food, housing, clothing, medical care, et cetera, is quite attractive, if true.

If not true, figures could reflect substantial civilian buying through PX's.

A special subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee issued a brief report last summer denying any great irregularities, yet citing some instances in lapse of rules prohibiting civilian sales repeat also condemned payment of bonuses to PX clerks for increased sales.

But report lacked thoroughness and detail that is feature of many Congressional reports, especially those of the House and Senate Small Business Committees.

So a lot of questions are still unanswered. In fact, Army's own figures on PX operations confuse. U. S. Armed Forces, world's finest military organization, are not noted for accounting and business talents.

Deadline For Tree
Planting Nearing

The Frederick Forestry Conservancy District Board announced this week that the deadline for ordering trees to be planted in this Spring's reforestation campaign will be mid-April and for planting will be about May 1.

Tree orders must be received by mid-April so that sites can be checked and trees planted before the arrival of dry, warm weather, the Board explained. They are obtained from the State Dept. of Forests and Parks nursery at Harmons in Anne Arundel County.

Tree seedlings should be planted as soon as possible after receipt, and should be "heeled in" trenches if plantings are delayed. Exposure of roots to sun and wind kills the seedlings, which are six to 10 inches high.

Instructions on how to plant trees are furnished with each order. A state forester delivers trees to the planting site and will advise on planting procedures upon request. Most common spacing of trees is six by seven feet apart, in which case about 1000 are planted to the acre.

The Board announced that trees are not available for just ornamental plantings or for exclusive Christmas tree production. However, necessary thinning in about eight years makes Christmas tree cutting a profitable side line.

The variety most popular in this area because it grows best is white pine, but other varieties also are available. Survival of the pines in Frederick County last year ran at about 80 per cent of seedlings planted, Jack Karnig, forester, reported. Some loss always can be expected, and 80 per cent survival is good.

Plantings are recommended on land classified by soil conservation districts as Class IV land. Plantings also serve as windbreaks or for wildlife protection. Substantial plantings are desirable on areas like water supply watersheds.

Tree planting machines are available in the county for a small cost for larger stand sites which are not too steep, rough or stony. Orders for trees can be placed through any agricultural agency in the county.

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Emmitsburg VFW Post

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7 by Lauxmont O R Gay Boy (Production records up to 470 lbs. fat from 10,809 m. on 2x milking at 2 yrs.)
4 by Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer (production records up to 412 fat on 2x milking at 3 yrs.)
4 by Hillmac Sovereign (the \$10,000 sire).
(8 animals carry his service).
2 by Pabst Harta Prilly Wayne 16th (the sire of Penn State Farm Show Champions).
2 by Lauxmaster. Both with high production records—3 yr. 2x 13,599 m., 476 fat; 4 yr., 2x, 11,724 m., 453 fat.

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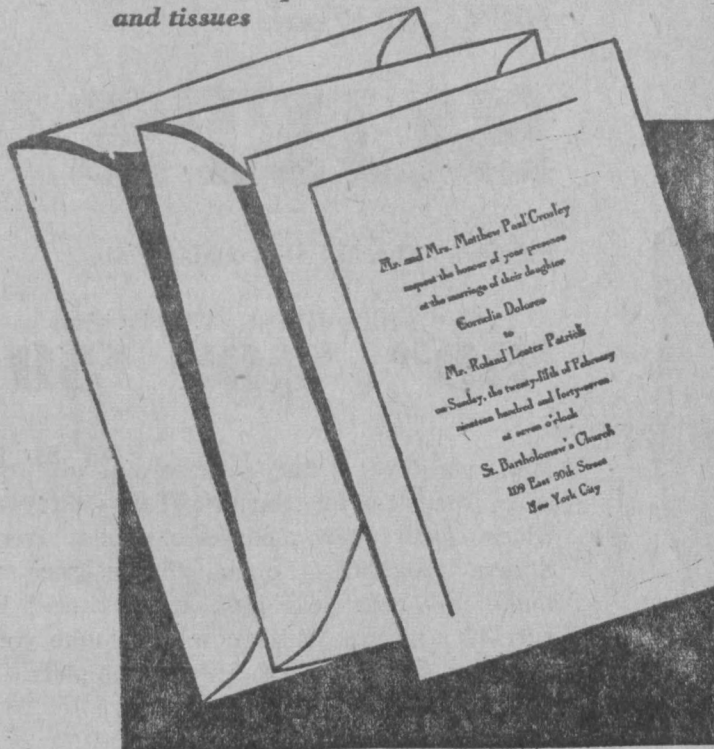
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SPORTS FLASHES
from
The Sporting News
by J. G. Taylor Spink

Wheat Sees Chance To Harvest Wins

The Philadelphia A's, who had been wondering what they got for Outfielder Dave Philley in the recent deal with the Cleveland Indians, learned the answer last week. If nothing else, says The Sporting News, they got a lot of beef in the person of Leroy William Wheat, six feet, four inches and 202 pounds, plus William Ray Upton, six feet and 167 pounds.

"It's the first real baseball workout I've had in three years," Wheat explained to a writer for the national baseball weekly after his first appearance in A's livery. "I pitched some down in Texas while in the field artillery—won 15 games in 1952—but the competition wasn't much, and we didn't devote our full time to base-ball. Naturally, I worked out some with the Indians when I received by discharge last year.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

but nothing like this."

The Indians, of course, were already in full swing when Wheat joined them. That was in June, and under the regulations, Leroy could have stayed with them the rest of the season if he desired.

"I wanted to," Wheat related in The Sporting News, "and I did stay five weeks. But in that whole time I never had a chance to do more than pitch in batting practice. One day the Whitesox beat us by something like 18 to 2, and Al Lopez used every pitcher he had except Ted Wilks and me.

"I was surprised when I heard I'd been traded to the Athletics," Wheat continued. "But I was glad. Maybe I can do more pitching with the Athletics than I could with the Indians.

Pat Monahan, veteran scout, reports in The Sporting News that on a recent trip to Texas he found a notice in the room of his hotel: "Our towels look so much like family towels, our guests do not steal them."

Another Southpaw Catcher For Bucs

Fred Waters, one of the three pitchers the Pirates received from Milwaukee in the deal for Danny O'Connell, is not going to be a pitcher after all, reports The Sporting News. That is, if Branch Rickey, Buc general manager, clicks with his plan to make a catcher out of the southpaw who won 10 games and lost the same number for Lincoln (Western League) last summer.

Rickey believes Waters should make the grade as a lefthanded catcher because he throws the ball overhand and in addition is rated a pretty good hitter. Waters says he caught about 10 games in high school and semi-pro ball and is all for the experiment.

Meanwhile, Dale Long, the left handed first baseman who was tried as a catcher by Rickey a few years ago and failed, is back in the Pirate camp, The Sporting News says, as a first baseman.

Observers close to the Yankee scene are confident that Pitcher John Sain will rejoin the club after he sets up his auto agency in Arkansas. They insist, The Sporting News reports, George Weiss would not have disposed of Vic Raschi if he had not been assured that Sain would cancel his retirement.

Mantle Must Ride Bench Until May 1

The doctors have informed the Yankees, reports The Sporting News, that Mickey Mantle will be unable to play until May 1. His right knee has been operated on twice, the latest surgery being the removal of a cyst several weeks ago, and his tendons and thigh are still weak. Mantle took his first workout last week and tested his knee in batting practice.

Short Stuff

Oscar Ruhl in his Ruhl Book in The Sporting News comes up with the following items: The Yankees must be running a broadcasting school on the side because so many of their alumni are in the radio and TV field. . . . Johnny Mize is the latest to enter the broadcasting business and will do a radio show in New York, unrelated to the ball club. . . . Look for more traveling by air by major league clubs this season. In fact, 'tis said the Pirates plan to make 75 per cent of their connections by planes. Traveling Sec Bob Rice has figured that the Bucs can save about \$5,000 over the season by making their jumps via the stratosphere. . . . Bucky Harris is one of the few major league managers who isn't golf crazy. He abandoned the game years ago when he learned he couldn't excel at it, "and losing is no fun," says Bucky.

Sweden had 5,000 polio cases in 1953, highest since 1913.

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

Let's "Atomize" American Industry

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to give American industry the go-ahead for development of atomic energy for non-military production. When Congress approves sometime this summer it will mark another milestone in human progress. Within a generation, I predict, the revolutionary new power will have extended its benefits, directly or indirectly, into every community, every urban and farm home in America. It promises, in time, to make virtually everything that is manufactured less costly to the manufacturer and consumer.

The U. S. Steel News and World report estimates that already more than 1000 industrial firms, including many of the nation's largest businesses, are employing the new atomic science in everyday factory and shop operations and are thus effecting remarkable savings in production costs. But these savings are relatively minor side-lights to the major possibilities that engineers foresee through the development of electric energy in atomic-fueled power stations, and through other development avenues.

Lifeblood of Production

Electricity is the very lifeblood of modern progress. You only need to walk through a modern industry today to realize the importance of this pulsing, surging current which Ben Franklin brought down out of the sky on a kite string 200 years ago, and which Thomas Edison put to work a century later. Almost 100 per cent of the manufacturing job, in most American industries, now is performed with the energy from electricity. The primary job of the factory employees is to guide the electric energy, with buttons, and levers, and gauges, on production machines which get the work done.

In this industrial job, the atom's big importance is in supplying the heat, to make the steam, to turn the turbines which whirl the generators, that end out currents of electricity, to bring to life the great machinery of modern American industry.

Way to Cut Cost

Not far from my office in Searcy there is a sprawling aluminum industry. Arkansas produces 97 per cent of the aluminum ore in America. To transform aluminum oxide into aluminum metal for its thousand and one uses, vast amounts of electricity are required. In a single plant near Hot Springs, more electricity is used than is required for a city of 250,000 population. This electricity is produced by burning natural gas for heat in steam turbines. The gas must be piped from Texas, Louisiana, and South Arkansas.

Atomic engineers tell us that heat can be generated in an atomic reactor at a great deal less cost per heat unit than in any other manner; and thus electricity can be produced at drastically lower cost per kilowatt. There are other important advantages in the atomic reactor for power generation. With electricity playing such a predominant role in American production, substantial reduction in its cost should bring a new era to "the industrial revolution."

Enterprise Needed

In his message to Congress urging revision of the Atomic Energy Act of 1946, President Eisenhower said for the swift development of atomic power, "the enterprise, initiative and competitive spirit of individuals and groups within our free economy are needed to assure the greatest efficiency and progress at the least cost to the public. . . . The creation of opportunities for broadening industrial participation may permit the government to reduce its own reactor research and development after private industrial activity is well established."

After all, it was America's industrial know-how which permitted us to lead the world to the development of atomic energy. DuPont, Westinghouse, General Electric and other great industries have built and operated the government's atom installations. Sparked by the competitive spirit, and the spirit, and the promise of revolutionary new developments in manufacturing, private enterprise can now take the uranium atom and begin to give mankind the fullness of its constructive benefits.

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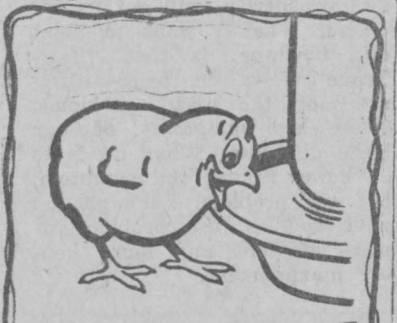
When a producer knowingly plants in excess of a grain acreage allotment for his farm, the entire production of that commodity from the farm becomes ineligible for price support. So advises George J. Martin, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

In an effort to help farmers understand fully the conditions governing eligibility for price support loans and purchase agreements, the chairman details the following requirements:

Besides complying with his acreage allotment for the particular grain, the producer must have actually produced all of the grain he offers for price support, and he must have produced it on his farm in the year for which he is applying for price support. The commodity must also meet certain of the Official U. S. Grain Standards.

Grain must be in storage before the producer applies for a loan on it. If stored on a farm, the storage structure must be in such condition that it will protect the commodity from weather damage, rodent, bird, livestock and poultry damage or destruction, and be so located that it is reasonably safe from any fire and theft hazard. If stored in a warehouse, the warehouse receipt must be issued by an approved warehouse operating under a storage agreement with the Commodity Credit Corp.

Mr. Martin said that if a CCC loan is granted and it is later determined that any of the commodity was not eligible, the entire loan will be called at once.


Sa-ay, that's good stuff!

Sure, it's water -- but it tastes good. It's good for me, too, 'specially since the boss put Germex in it. That stops those nasty old germs -- and am I glad! A lot of chicks get sick, or maybe die, because of the germs in their water. I hope I always get Germex! It's tasteless, odorless, colorless. Makes a swell all-purpose farm disinfectant. Buy a bottle of Germex now. A product of --

Dr. Salsbury's
GALL & SMITH
THURMONT, MD.



Most of the knots used by anglers today were probably used by ancient Phoenician and Egyptian sailors.—Sports Afield

As president, Theodore Roosevelt created five national parks, 51 bird sanctuaries and four big game refuges.—Sports Afield



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Steve Tips the Balance

Was just leaving home this morning when the Missus reminded me to stop at Steve and Al's Meat Market for a pound of hamburger. "Be sure to get it from Steve," she said.

"Why?" I wondered. So when I got to the market I asked Steve if he knew. "I'll tell you, Joe," he said. "Al and I sell the same meat, and a pound is a pound. Maybe it's just that we go at it differently.

"Al loads the scales and takes away 'til he has a pound. But I put too little on and start adding.

To your wife — that probably looks like a better buy."

From where I sit, there's always more than one way to approach a thing and still come out fair and square to all. My wife likes a cup of tea with dinner; I prefer a temperate glass of beer. We get along fine. Gets me pretty mad though, when somebody starts "throwing his weight around" and demands that I see things exactly his way.

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

MEN! Dress Up For Spring!

100% All Wool

SUITS

Flannels! Checks! Diagonals! Plaids!

\$39⁵⁰ \$49⁵⁰ \$59

Men we have a fine selection of all wool suits for you for Spring: Tans—Greys—Blues—smart new models to choose from. Shorts—Regulars—Longs—all designed to make you look your best at all times! Be sure to see these suits now and make your selection while our stocks are complete.

Orlon and Wool Suits . . . \$45

Kemp's

"On the Square"
MEN'S STORE

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Kemp's Discount Stamps Save You 2%

Personals

Mrs. James Kemp was admitted as a patient this week to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly, Baltimore, visited Sunday with Lewis J. Kelly and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahoney and family, Beltsville, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick.

Mrs. Eugene Kraemer was discharged as a patient this week from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and family, Blue Ridge Summit, were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Gelwicks' mother, Mrs. Mar-

garet Hann, Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. Seiss and Miss Alice Kelly spent Monday in Harrisburg where Mr. Seiss attended a lumber show.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clingan and family, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Fuss.

Mrs. Mary G. Guise, Baltimore, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder.

George Greco, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Greco.

Thomas Dolan Eckenrode, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Eckenrode, was baptized Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church by the pastor, Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan. Sponsors were Miss Ann Eckenrode, Baltimore,

and Leonard J. DeRyder, Jr., of Phoebus, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler, Oxford, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hemler and Miss Grace Saffer.

Joshua T. Gillelan, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his sisters, the Misses Rhoda and Ruth Gillelan, W. Main St.

Mrs. David H. Guise, Baltimore, spent several days last week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Seaman Henry Wivell, Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, and friends.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and sons Phil and Jerry, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hewitt and daughter, of Frederick; and Dr. William Rutzahn.

Discharged from the Warner Hospital this week was Mrs. Merle Wismer.

Guests over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Claudia C. Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and sons, Mrs. Herbert Sprinkle, Mrs. Carl Armheim, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Richard Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houck and daughter, Miss Mary Teresa Houck, all of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprinkle Jr. of Harve de Grace. The occasion marked Mrs. Rosensteel's birthday. She was the recipient of many gifts, several large birthday cakes, and many cards. Also attending the event was Mr. and Mrs. Glen Polly of Fairfield, Pa.

Mr. James Sanders returned to his home near here Sunday after enjoying a two weeks' tour of the South. While in Louisiana, James took in the famous Mardi Gras.

Your Personal Health

It is a rare family these days that does not have at least one aged member, often living in the home with the younger generations. This situation can be a happy one for all concerned if the normal results of aging are understood.

The wisdom of experience, wealth of memories, and keenness of thought are not lessened by the physical effects of age, and they can and should contribute much to the richness of family life. Arteries do harden and the cells they supply with nourishment may fail to function as in youth. This may cause some problems in the family, but they should not be allowed to cancel out the important contributions older people can make. They should be seen for what they are: side issues, annoyances to which adjustment can be made.

Every person has his own way of showing age. The arteries that supply different parts of the brain wear out at different times and to different extents. But some changes are common to everyone. The first is usually loss of ability to make new permanent brain records. The power to recall recent happenings declines, but old memories stand out more sharply and come to mind more easily than ever.

Another difficulty results from loss of circulation to sections of the brain that gather information from all parts of the body and relay orders to the muscles. This causes some annoying discomfort. Little areas of numbness, neuralgia, and crawling sensations of the skin are common. Trembling, stiffness, or slight clumsiness may appear. However, it is unwise to shrug off all discomforts as "just old age." The doctor should be consulted regularly. There is much he can do to make the later years of life more comfortable.

It is important for all members of the family to understand something of the changes that come

Rocky Ridge Items Of Interest

Mrs. Roland Wilson and children, Robert, Harold and Barbara of Taneytown, were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Pittinger.

Miss Cotta Valentine spent last week in Frederick visiting Mrs. Dessie Valentine.

Robert Dubel has been discharged as a patient from the Memorial Hospital in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Troxell and children, Betty, Paula and Russell, and Mrs. Garfield Testerman, all of Owings Mills, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Stonesifer and children, Mary, Patsy and George, Taneytown, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clem were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hamburg, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckenrode and family, York; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Swartz and daughter, Debbie, Dover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pentz, Hagerstown; Leonard Fink, New Midway and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clem, Jr., and daughter, Linda, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cavell and son, Dennis, and Miss Judy Ann Pittinger, Frederick, spent Sunday with Mrs. Harvey M. Pittinger and family.

Mr. John D. Kaas attended the eighth annual reunion of the Bars and Stripes Club held recently at the Buckeye Restaurant, Evergreen Point. The club is composed of volunteers, both British and American, and elected officers for the ensuing year. A film was shown of the British Embassy depicting the actions of the British home guard during the last war.

GI BELIEVED DEAD

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carty of Thurmont, R. 1, from the Department of the Army, that it must now be presumed that their son, Paul Kenneth Carty, died in Korea.

Carty was reported missing by the Army in Korea on Dec. 6, 1950. No further word has been heard by the parents since that time.

with old age. With understanding will come more enjoyment of the company of the older members and fuller use of their powers.

"WAR ARROW" AT CITY OPERA HOUSE



Jeff Chandler and Maureen O'Hara, co-starred with Susan Ball in Universal's Technical production of "War Arrow," take time out for an embrace during the siege by the savage Kiowa Indians. One of the most amazing chapters in this history of frontier warfare, "War Arrow" plays Friday and Saturday, Mar. 12 and 13, at the City Opera House, Frederick.

REDUCED \$2,000

1½ acres, 7-room brick house, bath, hot water (oil), garage, poultry houses: The Sell property edge of Thurmont, Md. Due to death in family this property will be sold for \$7,800 with immediate possession. To inspect and for information on financing, contact:

O. C. CORBIN—REAL ESTATE

WESTMINSTER, MD.

PHONE 742-J

GOODWILL USED CARS

1950 Pontiac '6' 2-dr. Sedan, Hyd., R&H
1950 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, R&H
1946 Pontiac '3' 4-dr. Sedan, R&H
1946 Pontiac '8' 2-dr. Sedan, R&H
1939 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan

ALL ONE-OWNER CARS!

H. and H. Machine Shop

S. Washington St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

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 \$21.60; butcher heifers, medium to good, \$16.10; butcher cows, medium to good, \$12.50-13.60; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$8.00-12.00; butcher bulls, up to \$17.10; stock steers, \$18.75; stock heifers, \$67.00-120.00; stock bulls, per cwt., \$16.00; stock bulls, per head, \$96.00; dairy cows, per head, up to \$270.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$25.75; 160-190 lbs., \$23.00; 140-160 lbs., \$28.00; 125-140 lbs., \$27.75; light and green calves, \$6.00-20.00; butcher ewes and bucks, \$8.00; good choice butcher hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$26.10; 190-190 lbs., \$21.50; 180-210 lbs., \$26.25; 210-250 lbs., \$25.60; 250-275 lbs., \$25.90; good butcher sows, \$20.10; heavy boars, \$20.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$32.00; pigs, per head, \$14.00; fowl, old, per lb., 29c; fowl, young, per lb., 27c; ducks, 21c lb.; geese, 26c lb.; rabbits, \$1.80 head; bacon, 49c lb.; lard, 15c lb.; shoulder, 50c lb.

Our Great America by Woody



It took enough wood to build 300 ONE-FAMILY HOUSES TO CONSTRUCT THIS NEW QUEEN OF THE SEAS, THE U.S. UNITED STATES. THE WOOD WAS REQUIRED FOR SCANTLING, LADDERS, PATTERNS, BRACES ETC.

PONCE DE LEON, THE SPANISH EXPLORER, DISCOVERED FLORIDA IN 1513 WHILE SEARCHING FOR A Fabled "Fountain of Youth".

New Bed-Time Story

Style by Day—Comfort by Night

The conventional sofa-into-bed act, it seems, never actually fools anyone. Either you sleep corkscrew style, wedged between two rigid sofa arms—or else the sofa is so long to start with, everyone knows it's a double-duty piece of furniture (and a living-room eyesore to boot!)

But now comes the Continental Lounge, shown here, with a really new bed-time story to tell. By day, its graceful T-cushioning and luxurious 2-cushioned seats (63 inches between arms) gives the Continental true living-room beauty. Comes night—and magic! Lift the seat—and suddenly, the arms begin to drop! When the bed is fully opened, the arms are at bedding level. Your Continental Lounge has turned into a sandman's dream—76 inches of unobstructed, ridge-free sleeping surface!



1. By day, a stunning sofa of gracious living-room proportions . . . then

2. Lift the seat until No-Sag hinges click . . . and



3. Like magic, the arms drop to bedding level—giving a full 76 inches of king-size sleeping comfort!

TOBEY'S new Fashions

SPRING TOPPERS

Graceful curves, dove-soft textures, ultra-feminine details, ice cream colors. Gathered for your choice in our "just out" short coat collection.

SHOWING FULL LENGTH COATS

Prices from **\$25**

NEW SPRING SUITS

Boxy and fitted styles, all wool, most unusual collection. Sizes 7 to 15 - 10 to 20 - 14½ to 22½.

from **\$39.50**

SPRING DRESSES \$8.98 up

That have eye appeal designed by many national known makers of fine dresses. Sizes 7 to 15 - 10 to 20 - 14½ to 24½.

TOBEY'S

13 BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

OPEN FRIDAYS 9 to 9

MONDAYS 12 NOON to 9 P. M.

BEST FOOD BUYS

of the week

Gold Seal Finest Semolina

Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 16-oz pkgs **35¢**

IDEAL WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 3 16-oz cans **49¢**

IDEAL ALL-GREEN CUT ASPARAGUS 15½-oz can **27¢**

Deep Blue Light Meat TUNA 2 7-oz cans **49¢**

Louella Homogenized Evap. Milk 4 tall cans **50¢**

Farmdale Non-Fat Dry Milk 16-oz pkg **31¢**

9.9-oz pkg **25¢**

Va. Lee DO'NUTS Reg. 24c - 25c pkg of 12 for **21¢**

We want you to try these delicious Do'Nuts - take your favorite variety - plain, sugared or cinnamon. Only 21c a dozen.

Va. Lee Hot Cross Buns Regular or Brown 'n Serve to pop in the oven. New fruited bun with delicious flavor. 12 pkg **39¢**

Why Pay More? Get Enriched SUPREME BREAD still only **15¢**

We've Done It Again! A Rousing Sale of Large, Sweet and Juicy Fla. GRAPEFRUIT Reg. 5 for 29c Size 6 for **29¢**

GOLDEN CORN Fancy Florida 6 ears **39¢**

BROCCOLI Fresh Green bch **25¢**

SWEET POTATOES U. S. 1 Golden 3 lbs **25¢**

NEW POTATOES U. S. 1 Red Bliss 5 lbs **29¢**

LARGE GREEN PEPPERS ea 5c FRESH RADISHES 2 pkgs 19c PREPARED SLAW, SOUP OR SALAD MIX cello pkg 16c

Glenside Park Lawn Grass Seed 5 lb bag **\$1.89**

U. S. 1, 2-Year Old Field Grown ROSE BUSHES ea 99¢

SEABROOK FARMS EXTRA FANCY GREEN PEAS 2 10-oz pkgs 29c SEABROOK FARMS FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 9-oz pkgs 29c

Acme Quality Beef is Guaranteed to Satisfy You U. S. Gov't Graded "Choice", it's Tops - Taste and See!

SMALL, LEAN SMOKED SKINNED HAMSHAMS SHANK END Some Slices Removed 5c

SLICES OF HAM 1b 99c BUY A WHOLE HAM 1b 63c

LEAN SLICED BACON Corn King 1b **69¢**

ARMOUR'S ★ FRANKS 1b **45¢**

YOUNG TURKEYS Fancy Lancaster Toms; 20 lbs up 1b **53¢**

FRYING CHICKENS 1b **49¢**

POLLOCK 10 lb **\$1.79**

WHITINGS 10 lb **\$1.23**

2 lbs. 25c

Perch Fillets, 39c lb. Haddock Fil. 45c Oysters, stand., 89c pt. selects, 99c

VIRGINIA LEE COOKIES Home-Style 1b pkg 29c DELICIA SUGAR WAFERS 2 16-oz pkgs 69c NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 1b pkg 25c PRINCESS MARGARINE Golden ¼'s 2 lbs 41c WRISLEY TOILETTE SOAP bag of 8 cakes 53c VA. LEE JELLY EGGS 12-oz pkg 19c

TRY ASCO COFFEE AND YOU'LL NEVER CHANGE!

We offer three famous blends of our flavorful, "Heat-Flu" Roasted Coffee - there's one to suit your taste. And they'll save you money - WHY PAY MORE?

Mild, Mellow WIN-CREST COFFEE 1b **99¢**

Asco Coffee Rich and Full Bodied 1b **\$1.01**

IDEAL COFFEE Drip or Reg. 1b vac can **1.06**

IDEAL INSTANT COFFEE 2-oz jar **55¢**

Prices Effective March 11-12-13, 1954. Quantity Rights Reserved.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

FOR SALE—1951 Mercury, 4-Dr.
Sedan; fully equipped; overdrive and in excellent condition. Price is right.
CLARENCE WIVELL
312/2tp Phone 7-4264

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck, stake body. Will sell cheap to quick buyer.
B. H. BOYLE

FOR SALE—New Row-Crop Oliver 77 Tractor; lists for \$2500, will sell to quick buyer for \$1950.
Zurgable Bros. Emmitsburg

FOR SALE—36-inch bottled Gas Range; in excellent condition.
Frank Wastler Emmitsburg

SPECIAL WALLPAPER SALE— Ceiling, sidewall and border, 10c a roll. Gilbert's, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg. tf

ARE YOU READY? Gardening time is here. Buy your Seeds, Fertilizers and Garden Tools now and be ready just as soon as the weather permits.
HOKE'S HARDWARE Emmitsburg, Md.

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 2½ acres, 100 foot front on state highway. All modern conveniences. Owners having moved away, will sacrifice to early buyer, and leave considerable in on mortgage.
J. WARD KERRIGAN
Real Estate Salesman
Representing
MURRAY C. BOHN
R. D. Union Bridge, Md.

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

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Three rooms, private shower, furnished; first floor, W. Main St. Ph. 7-5511.
FOR RENT—Desirable 6-room farm house; large garden; located about 5 miles south of Emmitsburg. Apply Chronicle Press

NOTICES
Card Of Thanks
I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family and my friends for the lovely cakes, gifts, and lovely cards sent me for my birthday.
MRS. CLAUDIA ROSENSTEEL
CARD OF THANKS
I'd like to take this means of expressing my thanks to the surgeons, nurses of the Annie M. Warner Hospital and Dr. Cadle, for their many acts of kindness shown to me while I was a patient there. Also many thanks to the neighbors, friends, and relatives for the prayers, cards, gifts and flowers sent to me while at the hospital and since I returned home.
Mrs. Dorothy Valentine
NOTICE—Get your Fishing License and tackle early! On sale now at Hoke's Hardware, West Main St.
NOTICE—I am again operating my garage business and invite the patronage of my former gas and oil customers.
ALAN GELWICKS
Emmitsburg, Md.

LOST—More than month ago, young, male beagle hound; tan, white, and black. Reward. Finder please call Hillcrest 7-5511.
CARD PARTY—Wed., March 17, 8 p. m., American Legion Home in Thurmont. Benefit of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church. Prizes, refreshments. Admission 50c. 1tp

ARE YOUR SONS READY FOR EASTER? Come to THE BOYS' SHOP opposite the Postoffice, 145 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa. Sizes 3 to 18. 3/5.2t

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 7-4268.
MRS. PAUL GLASS
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

Legals

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of
CHARLES J. ROWE
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 13th day of October, 1954 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 8th day of March, 1954.
CHARLES E. ROWE,
Executor
EDWIN F. NIKIRK
STEWART HOBBS
BROWN,
Attorneys
True Copy-Test:
Harry D. Radcliff
Register of Wills
for Frederick County, Md. 312/6t

PUBLIC SALE!
OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1954
6:00 P. M.
The undersigned will sell the following at their home at Greenmount, 5 miles south to Gettysburg, on Route 2:
Five beds, complete with spring and mattress; one single bed, one bunk bed, six pairs feather pillows, sheets and pillow cases, towels, wash cloths, blankets, bed spreads, curtains, chairs, stands, wash bowl, pitchers, comforts, blinds, six lawn chairs, iron porch swing, lawnmower, curtain stretcher, ironing board, two electric irons, electric sweeper, lots of crocks from 1 to 6 gallons, lots of dishes, antique drop-leaf table, dough-tray, spinning wheel, many lamps and 3¼-h.p. motors.
Other articles too numerous to mention.
MR. & MRS. CHARLES COOK
Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2
Slaybaugh; Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE!

Shower Held For Couple
The Tom's Creek Methodist Sunday School and Church had a surprise shower on Tuesday evening for its Sunday School superintendent, Robert L. Baumgardner, and his bride, the former Miss Lois Ann Keiholtz.
A very beautiful pink parasol, wedding bells, and pink candles made the setting for the gift table. They enjoyed opening many useful and beautiful gifts.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Keiholtz and daughter, Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner and children, Virginia, Martha, and Paul; Mrs. Ethel Woods; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner; Richard Toms; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and son, Fred; Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss and children John Jr. and Meade; Mrs. Charles Fuss; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fuss; Mrs. Carrie Fuss Long; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Emrich and children, Margo and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser; Mrs. George Krohn and daughter, Linda; Mrs. Emory Valentine; Maurice Hahn; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keiholtz; Mrs. Roy Glass; Mrs. Charles Valentine and daughters, Nancy and Judy; Mrs. Clifton Liller and sons, Billy and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Glass and daughter, Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. William Amoss; Clifton Liller Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop; Mrs. Pauline Seabrooks; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler; Floyd Woods; Mrs. Beulah Keiholtz; Mrs. Roy Sanders; Pauline Troxell, and Mrs. Edgar Grimes.
Those who sent gifts and were not present were Rev. and Mrs. Byron Keesecker; Miss Emma Ohler; Mrs. Robert Brake, and Mrs. Robert Strine.
Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies of the Sunday School.

Saint Peter's Church, in Rome, is not a cathedral, for the true cathedral chair of the Pope is in another church.

OF A NUMBER OF THINGS

(Concluded)

Aid In The Fight Against Mortality and Malnutrition

In addition to the mass feeding (including expectant and nursing mothers) UNICEF has helped to set up training centers for nurses and midwives to replace "the old, healthy, betel-nut chewing creatures on whom for centuries the masses of villagers everywhere depended. In Moslem Pakistan, for example, with its great prejudice against women in public life, two such training centers have been set up (in Lahore and Pashawar)—to give, like those in many other places, "theoretical and practical knowledge of maternal and child care." And in addition to such center many others for continued child health care have been set up, one such in Bangkok, Thailand, to which UNICEF donated the scientific equipment; this, besides carrying on a training program for nurses, midwives, and also doctors, serves an urban and rural population of 120,000 mothers and children. I add a somewhat staggering statistic overlooked above in regard to UNICEF's milk-feeding program—that by the summer of '53, including both the emergency and long-range service, some two billion servings had been supplied to 11,500,000 hungry and sickly children in 57 countries for varying periods of time!

Aid In The Fight Against Long-Established Diseases:

Campaigns against tuberculosis, the World's No. 1 Killer, taking especially fearful toll in countries where the general level of living is abnormally low, have been aided in some 20 of these countries, as earlier in Europe by supplies of the BCG vaccine to produce immunity in children not yet affected (the numbers and the costs are too great to attempt curative treatment). The largest of all campaigns is that being currently undertaken by the Indian government, planned to take seven years and to cover the whole youth population (i.e., under 20 years), numbering 170 million.

The fight against the world's malaria, over half of which is in the under-developed countries of Asia, with most of the rest in tropical Africa and the lowlands of Central and South America, has been helped by providing for 30 countries the DDT, along with trucks and sprayers, to spray the villages infested with the disease-carrying mosquito. WHO has provided technical guidance. As always the countries themselves have done their share. Malaria had been killing more than three million persons a year, including more infants than adults.

The frightful tropical scourge of yaws, the bone-and-tissue-rotting disease that afflicts huge numbers in cluding millions of small children, is also being successfully (the slowly in the face of the numbers afflicted) combated with the aid of UNICEF-supplied penicillin, two shots of which can, miraculously, cure—but to get sufficiently trained personnel and reach the remote tropical villages are, as in the other campaigns, serious problems for the assisted countries. Haiti, where a three-year campaign ended last summer, is a striking example of results: a drop in the prevalence of the disease from 50 to 1 per cent.

Other long-existent diseases being fought around the world with the aid of UNICEF (and WHO) can merely be mentioned: trachoma (especially prevalent in the African Mediterranean countries), kwashiorkor (a dietary deficiency disease, also occurring in parts of Africa), cholera, typhus, yellow fever, and still others; none of them spare the children.

A final word must be about another service, a less spectacular part of the anti-disease campaigns. I mean UNICEF's aid to a number of countries in providing their own modern health weapons to fight their long-existing diseases. These are being fashioned in laboratories and producing plants in a number of countries: DDT in Ceylon, Egypt, India, Pakistan; BCG in 18 countries including Mexico and the Philippines; a combination diphtheria-whooping cough vaccine in Brazil, Chile and Colombia; work on vaccines for the scourges of cholera, smallpox, typhus in Afghanistan.

As to the comment quoted, that UNICEF's operating funds have been mere "chickenfeed," perhaps even this incomplete record of accomplishments will make its approximate 30-million-a-year budget seem meager for so much given to so many. And in comparison with "war's billions," as the writer I quoted used it, perhaps even "chicken-feed" will seem an appropriate term.

A. E. H.
P.S.—I should like to correct without more delay the badly-mangled spelling of the name of the U. S. Children's Bureau's chief mentioned last time as an important helper with UNICEF's beginnings; it should have been "Lenroot."

Vermont, which passed a bill so naming the red clover on Nov. 9, 1894, was the first state to have an official state flower.

SPORTS AFIELD
By Ted Kesting
(Editor, Sports Afield Magazine)

So far as most sportsmen are concerned, even if Theodore Roosevelt had never been president, he would have been famous as a hunter. He killed a tremendous amount of game—and yet he did more for conservation in this country than any other American sportsman.

As president he put into action measures that created five national parks, four big-game refuges, 51 bird sanctuaries, and many laws to safeguard the wildlife of our country.

Roosevelt shot his first deer in the Adirondacks, when he was an undergraduate at Harvard. Later, throughout the West he shot mountain sheep, elk, black-tailed deer, cougar, black bear and grizzlies.

In 1909, after his second presidential term, Roosevelt set off on his famous African trip. For months he hunted specimens for the Smithsonian Institute. The record of his game on this safari included eight elephants, seven hippopotami, nine lions, and rhinoceroses, great bustards, wildebeests, zebras, pythons and water buffaloes. His rifles were a .30-caliber army Springfield, a Winchester .05 and a double-barreled .500-450 Holland. He also carried a Fox 12-gauge shotgun, and a gold-mounted rabbit's foot!

Roosevelt was never a single-minded killer. By nature he was a sharp observer of wildlife and anyone who reads African Game Trails is aware of his keen interest in everything he saw.

In 1913, when he was 55, he set off to Brazil to get plant and animal specimens. At the suggestion of Brazilian authorities the party also undertook to trace the course of the unmapped River of Doubt. Not even on San Juan Hill or in Africa had Roosevelt faced greater dangers. Heavy rains hampered the party's progress, food was scarce, insects made their lives a torment, often they had to cut a path through the steaming jungle. Hostile Indians continually menaced them.

Roosevelt fell and injured his leg; infection, blood poisoning and fever set in. He never completely recovered from the rigors of this trip and in 1919, surrounded by the many trophies of his vigorous hunting life, he died in his sleep at Sagamore Hill which just last June was dedicated as a national shrine.

SJHS News

The members of the French classes of St. Joseph's High School have been invited to a French evening at St. Joseph College on Mar. 31 by the members of the Omega Chapter of the F. Delta Phi of St. Joseph College. One of the features of the evening will be a movie "The Barber of Seville."

Ellen Rocks and Robert Gelwick will represent St. Joseph High School in the annual CSMC oratorical contest 2 p. m. on Sunday, Mar. 14, at St. Joseph College. Entrants from St. John's, Frederick; St. John's, Westminster, and St. Mary's, Hagerstown, will also be in the competition.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Conference at Columbia University will be attended by representatives from SJHS and Mrs. Margaret Wasiilfsky, Yearbook advisor. Those students attending are Angela Rocks, Floyd Miller, Jean Keefer, John Firor, John Haley, John Roddy, Joan Watkins, Jean Watkins, Nancy Capuano, Joan Orndorff, Ann Marie Reaver, and Veronica Forney. Besides attending the Press conference, sight-seeing, drama, sports, and music are also on the agenda.

Lecture At Hood College

Miss Helaine Todd, recently appointed executive director of Girl Scouts for the District of Columbia and Montgomery County, will give the final lecture in the evening classes on "Problems of Community Health and Welfare" at Hood College Monday, Mar. 15. Speaking at eight o'clock in room 35 of the Administration Bldg., Miss Todd will discuss "Social Problems of the Home and Community."

Before assuming her present duties in January, the Hood alumna was welfare specialist for the Federal Civil Defense Administration, charged with developing a national plan for the care of children in the event of enemy attack.

Previously Miss Todd served as director of social work for the D. C. Juvenile Court. During World War II she was assistant national director of Home Service for the American Red Cross.

Miss Todd took her graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work, later teaching there and at Simmons College School of Social Work in Boston.

More than 1.5 million objects were added to the collection of the U. S. National Museum last year.

Will Address Young Democrats

U. S. Senator Henry M. Jackson from the State of Washington is the principal speaker at the



SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON

Third Annual Jackson Day Dinner sponsored by the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland. Sen. Jackson will address a capacity gathering of state-wide Democrats at the Hotel Emerson in Baltimore, Saturday, Mar. 13, at 7:00 p. m.

The causes and cures of multiple sclerosis are not known.

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Fri.-Sat. March 12-13
First Show at 6:00 P. M.
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Mon.-Tues. March 15-16
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Top Football Entertainment.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

equally certain that if the business were run properly, and I see no earthly reason why it wouldn't be, that those investors would or could draw larger interest and dividends on their investment than they are doing on many right now.

Well, that's the idea folks. I've been toying with it for a long time and whether anything comes of it is entirely up to YOU!

Democrats To Reorganize

J. L. Nester, chairman of the Democratic Club of Emmitsburg, has called a meeting of the group and others interested, for March 15, Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in the annex to the VFW home. Refreshments will be served. Jacob E. Baker is secretary-treasurer of the group.

Members of Congress have an annual salary of \$12,500.

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