

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Times certainly must be getting tough when a certain individual or individuals stoop so low as a snake to steal a snake. That's actually what happened this week when it was learned that someone had robbed the snake farm, south of Thurmont, of five of its most undesirable household pets. And to boot, the culprit walked off with the boss' new pair of \$50 snake bite proof boots. To boot only a snake would stoop to steal another snake. At any rate police feel it an "inside" job, more or less, because all reptiles taken were of the non-poisonous type, so someone in the "know" knew what he was doing. Oh well, everyone to his own choice of crime . . . and that's enough about snakes for now.

Much concern is being felt over the revelation that no new sewing factory is to be built here in the near future, as was sincerely hoped for. It appears certain now that plans have been abandoned. You'd be surprised at the interest generated by my column of last week in which I suggested that we build our own factory and manufacture our own products, making it a completely home-owned industry. I think that most of us more or less, have come to the conclusion that it is our only escape from industrial and economic oblivion. I still maintain that the idea is a sane one. Just because it has never been tried here before, doesn't say that it is impossible. After all, doesn't everything have to have a beginning? What's the difference whether we raise the money to promote business here or whether outsiders do it. It could be that it would be a God-send and that we could operate a profitable concern here just the same way as some of our businessmen are now operating concerns successfully. I am certain that we have the "brains" right here in our own community. If we don't we can always import some.

At least I feel that we have ignited a tiny spark and I sincerely hope that it can become enlarged enough to begin a financial drive real soon. We have the money and the brains right here in Emmitsburg, also the labor. What more can you want? All that is lacking is the initiative. Let's go, Emmitsburg!

An excellent suggestion was made this week by a group of local businessmen that gathered in the Fire Hall to discuss parking conditions of the town. It was suggested that the group continue the meetings on a regular basis, I am told. Well, it is an excellent suggestion—in a way. However the move appears superfluous to me as we have the same type of organization right here now, and as active as any other in the burg . . . the Chamber of Commerce. Too bad more of the businessmen don't belong to it instead of condemning it. The Chamber has a very definite voice in the community and as such carries much weight in civic matters. Better join up boys and be in the "know."

Our new highway between here and Thurmont is progressing very satisfactorily as many of you know. You'd hardly recognize the old road and you'd have a harder time determining just where the new one is going. At any rate progress is being made and when the spring weather comes and full crews and all machines can be manned, just watch the dirt fly. I'll venture the opinion that we'll be riding over the new lane of a superhighway before the end of the year . . . at least I hope so.

Interest is being generated in the coming elections and parties are being geared for the occasion. Democrats in Frederick County are hoping to capture many seats and the Republicans are equally desirous of retaining these positions. It seems as though the Demos have suffered a county political drought comparable to the Republican one which nationally kept them the minority party for 20 years. Well the gong has sounded and the two parties are about to "square off" so it'll be interesting to sit back and watch the fireworks in the true democratic tradition . . . and may be the best of them win! (Continued on Page Eight)

Democrats Select Norris To Head Party



In a sweeping reorganizational move this week, Emmitsburg Democrats elected all new officers to head the local party for the next several years. The meeting was held in the annex to the VFW home Monday evening and was attended by a representative group of local members of the Democratic party.

Veterans of many campaigns and party leaders for over 20 years, James L. Nester, local chairman, and Jacob E. Baker, secretary-treasurer, tendered their resignations in an effort to inject newer and younger blood into the group.

Elected to head the local party was a popular young local politician, Lumen F. Norris, while Wales E. Rightmire, a town commissioner, was elected to the combined offices of the secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Norris immediately plunged into the fight just beyond the political horizon and delivered a fighting and inspiring speech to the group. He exhorted the membership to register as many new non-voters as possible and reviewed the accomplishments of the National Democratic Party over the past 20 years, as well as the present Republican administration in Washington. The new chairman centered his remarks chiefly about the coming county and gubernatorial election.

Precinct committees elected are as follows:
Precinct I: Eugene Kraemer, chairman, Romanus B. Florence, co-chairman, Mrs. Louis H. Stoner, William Topper, Joseph Hoke, J. Dwen Adelsberger, Jacob E. Baker, Louis Cooper, Frank S. Topper, William Payne, Charles F. Troxell, Ruth Shuff, Mrs. B. P. Ogles, Carroll Baumgardner, Edward Smith, Sr., Dr. George Green.

Precinct II: O. E. Woods, chairman, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, co-chairman, Thomas Harbaugh, Clyde Eyer, Robert Stonesifer, Aaron W. Adams, C. A. Elder, Prof. William S. Sterbinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Emrich, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner, David L. Neighbours, Cloyd W. Seiss, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, Raymond Baumgardner, Charles Bollinger, Mrs. Andrew Keilholz, Mrs. W. R. Cadle, John Hickman, Emory Valentine, Louis Rosensteel and James L. Nester.

Precinct III: John M. Roddy, Jr., chairman, Prof. Richard J. McCullough, co-chairman, Floyd Woods, Edward Seltzer, Raymond Keepers, T. J. Norris, Sr., Russell Fisher, James Jordan, Mrs. Sylvia Fisher, Mrs. Felix Hemler, Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orndorff, William H. Kelz, Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., Eileen Wetzel and Mrs. Victor Fiery.

KEEPERS—SOMMERVILLE
A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized last Thursday morning at 7:30 a. m., when Miss Lucille Sommerville became the bride of Mr. George Keepers in ceremonies performed in St. Joseph's Church in Taneytown.

Mr. Raymond Keepers was best man and Mrs. Charles Hemler was matron of honor. The bride wore a navy blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The matron of honor wore a navy blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bridegroom. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Keepers, Raymond Keepers, Mrs. William Wivell and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. William Sommerville, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, of Green Spring Valley, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haasse, of Baltimore, Mrs. Guy Scott, Lutherville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler.

Firemen To Begin Annual Drive Soon

Members of the Vigilant Hose Co. will go all out next month in an effort to raise sufficient money to lift the \$3500 mortgage remaining on the new fire truck purchased several years ago. It is felt by the members that with just a little more than the ordinary "push" this goal can be attained.

General chairman of the drive, Guy R. McLaughlin, said that form letters would be mailed in the near future explaining a need for increased revenue. Enclosed with the letter will be a return envelope, self-addressed for the public's convenience.

The drive will get under way officially on Monday, April 5. Committees in charge are composed of Guy R. McLaughlin, Guy A. Baker Sr., Charles R. Fuss, Herbert W. Roger, J. William Rowe, and John J. Hollinger. The regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. was held last Tuesday in the Fire Hall, Herbert W. Roger, president, presiding. The chairman of the annual financial drive reported all in readiness for the kick-off April 5.

The president appointed the following nominating committee: Paul A. Keepers, J. Edward Houck and Guy A. Baker Jr. Election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting.

The application for membership of Thomas F. Saylor was voted upon favorably and the application of Carroll Eyer is in the hands of the investigating committee and will be acted on at the next meeting.

A letter of thanks from The Taneytown Grain and Supply Co. was read expressing appreciation for the firemen's assistance at its recent fire. A communication from the Loudon Mfg. Co. was read stating that the company would not begin construction of a new factory here at this time. The company previously was given an option on a plot of ground owned by the Fire Co.

Fire Chief John J. Hollinger reported four fires were handled during the past month. Members were notified by the fire chief that if ever a fire occurred in the local telephone exchange building that no water was to be used, only gas or chemicals. The chief also reported that the recent gas mask drill held at the local milk plant was highly satisfactory. He also stated that a request to burn an old barn near town had been received, but no action would be taken until the party had complied with the proper regulations as specified by the county fire marshal.

President Roger appointed Charles R. Fuss as a delegate to the Community Fund and Robert Stonesifer as the alternate.

Three Injured In Car Crash

Three Franklin County, Pa., men were treated for minor injuries at the Warner Hospital last Sunday evening, sustained when the auto in which they were riding failed to negotiate a curve at the edge of Emmitsburg on the Emmitsburg-Waynesboro Rd.

George P. Stauffer, 25, Waynesboro, Pa., driver of the auto, was treated for contusions of the right knee, Paul Carbaugh, 29, Zullinger, received treatment for a laceration of the forehead and contusions and abrasions of the shoulder. Another passenger, Allen Baker, 33, Waynesboro, received lacerations of the neck, chin and the right side of the face, and abrasions of the left knee.

Maryland State Trooper H. J. Brown, who is continuing his investigation, said the accident took place about 9:30 o'clock. The car went out of control on a curve and struck a tree.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zurgable entertained at a party last Saturday at their home on Mountain Rd. in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of their son, Gregory. Games were played and refreshments served to the following guests:

Gregory Bushman, Tommy Rightmire, Timmy Keilholz, Ludi Norris, Ray Baker, Kathy Baker, Sharon Baker, George Baker, Julie Eckenrode, Suzzy Jones, Sandy Jones, Jimmy Shorb, Mikie Ryder, Michael Ellio, Carol Elliot, Wanda Zurgable, Geoffrey Zurgable, and Mark Zurgable. Also attending were Mrs. Vernon Keilholz, Mrs. Wales Rightmire, Mrs. Gerald Ryder Jr., Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode, Mrs. Lumen Norris, Mrs. George Baker, Miss Delores Zurgable, and Miss Dorothy Ann Shorb.

Death Claims Carson P. Frailey; Was Born Here



Carson Peter Frailey, 66, who was executive secretary and executive vice president of the American Drug Manufacturers Assn. for 29 years, died at his home in Washington Saturday, Mar. 13.

A national leader in the field of professional and manufacturing pharmacy, Dr. Frailey was liaison between the manufacturers of prescription drugs and government scientific, regulatory, and service departments.

In Washington, he was prominent in Lutheran church affairs, singing groups, and civic institutions. He was president of the District of Columbia YMCA for nine years.

Dr. Frailey was born at Emmitsburg on Aug. 12, 1887. He attended the public schools of Maryland and was graduated from the University of Maryland College of Pharmacy at Baltimore in 1908. During his career as a practicing pharmacist, he served in a pharmacy near the White House where he filled prescriptions for the late President Taft.

Later he became associated with manufacturing pharmacy as a representative of Armour Laboratories of Chicago, and the H. K. Mulford Co. of Philadelphia, now a part of Sharp & Dohme.

Within one week-end, he organized the medical and biological supplies required for General Pershing's expedition into Mexico in 1916. A year later, he undertook a similar task at the request of General Gorgas for the American Expeditionary Force to France. He supplied the first biological depot for the AEF which was established in the basement of the U. S. Embassy in Paris.

From 1920 to 1923, he was the sales manager for the Mulford Co., but moved back to Washington to become executive secretary for the American Drug Manufacturers Assn., a post he held until his retirement in 1952. His period of leadership in the prescription drug manufacturing field witnessed the emergence of the U. S. as the world leader in therapeutic research and production, and coincided with what has been designated as the "Golden Age of Medical Discovery."

After World War I, he was commissioned in the Army Reserve and he lectured before the Army Industrial College on drug supplies. He was chairman of the Drugs Resources Advisory Committee of the Army-Navy Munitions Board from 1939 to 1944, and subsequently was chairman of a similar committee serving the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army.

During a celebration of his 25th anniversary with the American Drug Manufacturers Assn. held in June 1948 at Bretton Woods, N. H., he was presented with certificates of appreciation by the Army and Navy for patriotic civilian service.

From 1930 until his death, he was chairman of the National Drug Trade Conference, an organization composed of representatives from all segments of the drug field and pharmacy profession. He was a founder and an honorary member of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the U. S. Pharmacopeia. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the University of Maryland in 1946.

Red Cross Winding Up Money Drive

All county district chairmen have been asked to report by Monday the complete totals of both pledges and collections to that date on the Red Cross fund campaign.

"A meeting will be held in the chapter house at 5 W. Second St. in Frederick at 7:30 p. m. when all chairmen and team captains will submit reports and as many as possible will attend from both the county and city divisions," Tobias Zimmerman, county chairman said.

"We are running considerably ahead of last year in covering our territory and, although the average subscription is only slightly more, we believe that we will be able to meet our share of the \$20 million quota by Monday, and can go to the meeting with banners flying."

The fashion conscious, the fashion curious, and those who just appreciate the beautiful will enrich the Red Cross campaign by attending a "Spring Song or Fashion" show at Winchester Hall on Mar. 24 at 8 p. m.

Under the professional direction of Miss Rose Chase, recent addition to the executive staff of Kemp's Dept. Store, Frederick, high school girls will show just what the teen-ager will wear in the Easter parade, while a Hood College delegation will display the trappings of the junior miss, and another group of career women will show the toe to top-not seasonal garb of the young in heart of any age.

In addition to the Easter finery, there will also be shown what the boys will whistle at on the beach, the gals will a-h-w in ballroom or salon, and the take-another-lookworthy styles in street wear.

"We'll show how a complete Easter ensemble, from shoes to bonnet can be had for as little as \$50," Miss Chase said.

The show will be in three parts, first a Spring Garden scene for demonstrating beach, sports, graduation, and evening wear; second, an Easter parade display, and finally, a wedding scene. It will be followed by a reception at which refreshments will be served.

The entire cost is being defrayed by Kemp's and all the proceeds from ticket sales at fifty cents each will go to the Frederick County Red Cross.

Miss Chase before joining the Kemp staff, for the last six years was with the Dowling chain of stores in charge of the women's ready-to-wear, previous to which she was a buyer and manager in various department stores in Pittsburgh and McKeesport, Pa.

"Along with the standard materials, we will show the many so-called miracle fabrics which are at once economical and startlingly beautiful," Miss Chase said.

Captain Sharpe Is New VFW Post Commander



Captain Philip B. Sharpe outdistanced two other candidates to gain the top organization job in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6638 at the annual election of officers held by the post Wednesday evening.

Sharpe, a World War II veteran and firearms research consultant, edged two other rivals for the position as commander.

Installation of officers will be held at the next regular meeting. Fern R. Ohler, commander of the post for the past two years, declined to run again. Other officers filled include the following: senior vice commander, Everett Chrisher; junior vice commander, Roger Zurgable; quartermaster, Lumen F. Norris; post advocate, Louis H. Stoner; post chaplain, Louis Rosensteel; post surgeon, Dr. Birely; trustee for three years Raymond Baker; board of directors, Thomas Gingell, Louis H. Stoner, Wales Rightmire, Bernard Ott, Roger Zurgable and Donald Byard.

Miss Troxell Is Bride At Pretty Wedding



White spring flowers and lighted tapers formed a bridal setting for Miss Shirley Lea Troxell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troxell, Emmitsburg, and Robert Lee Rohrbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg Rt. 2, who exchanged wedding vows last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. The pastor, Rev. Philip Bower, officiated, assisted by Dr. Howard S. Fox, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Gettysburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tulle gown embroidered with silver. The tight-fitting bodice was fashioned with an illusion neckline, the full skirt extended into a chapel train and the long sleeves tapered over the wrists. Her fingertip veil of illusion net was attached to a white lace cap and she carried white camellias and stephanotis and a white Bible from which fell a shower of satin ribbon streamers. The Bible was a gift of the bridegroom. Her jewelry included rhinestone earrings and a matching necklace.

Miss Jean Troxell, Emmitsburg, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore an aqua-colored gown of satin brocade fashioned with a full skirt and a fitted bodice with scalloped neckline. She wore a matching aqua hat and mitts. Her colonial nosegay was composed of shell pink carnations and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Doris Troxell, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Katherine Rohrbaugh, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridal attendants. They wore lavender satin brocade gowns. They also wore rhinestone earrings and necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Charles Rohrbaugh, Rt. 2, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Gary Troxell, brother of the bride, Thurmont; James Sanders, Emmitsburg; William Boyd and Robert Harner, both of Gettysburg.

James Rohrbaugh, Littlestown, Pa., nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer, and the flower girls were Patsy Zentz, Thurmont, cousin of the bride, and Beverly Hartlaub, Hanover, Pa., niece of the bridegroom. The girls wore white tulle gowns similar to the bride's and carried miniature nosegays of camellias and stephanotis. Their Bibles were gifts of the bride.

Jack Wantz, Emmitsburg, who presided at the organ, played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Richard Frock, who sang "Because," "O Promise Me" and Schubert's "Serenade."

The bride's mother wore a bige street-length dress with black accessories and a corsage of shell pink carnations. The mother of the bridegroom wore a rose and navy street-length with navy and rose accessories and a similar corsage.

A reception was held in the church parish house after the wedding. Afterwards the couple left on a honeymoon of unannounced destination. They will reside on the John Rohrbaugh farm at Gettysburg R. D.

The bride, who was graduated from Emmitsburg High School in 1953, is employed by the Emmitsburg Mfg. Co. here. The bridegroom, who was graduated from the Gettysburg High School, is engaged in farming with his father.

The bride's going-away ensemble was a lavender gabardine suit trimmed with purple and she wore pink accessories. Her corsage was an arrangement of camellias.

Out-of-town guests were from Baltimore, Frederick, Gettysburg, Hanover, Littlestown, Hatboro, Blue Ridge Summit, Thurmont, Fairfield, and Waynesboro.

About 10 million people in the United States have some form of heart or blood vessel disease.

The first organized Mardi Gras street parade in New Orleans was held February 27, 1838.

Businessmen Oppose Parking Meter Change

The new parking meter time extension recently put into effect by the Town Council which extended the time of meter operation from 6 to 9 p. m. on Saturday evenings, proved highly unpopular and unacceptable to most of the local merchants, as was attested by the large number which turned out for a meeting of businessmen held Monday evening in the Fire Hall.

Fifteen merchants were present at the session and elected Roger I. Zurgable as temporary chairman of the group.

It was the consensus of the group that the time extension was affecting business in a detrimental way and that the situation should be remedied by the Council. At the present time all meters are in daily operation from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., except Saturday evening when they continue to operate until 9 o'clock.

The group adopted a resolution to ask Council to abandon the present starting time of the meters, 8 a. m. and instead begin operations an hour later—9 a. m. and at the same time sought abolition of the Saturday evening time from 6 to 9 p. m. It wants the meters to discontinue operation at 6 o'clock every evening of the week.

One of the chief gripes of the businessmen appeared to be the present 15-minute time allotted for loading and unloading commercial vehicles, was highly inadequate and the 45 minutes to an hour should be granted instead. They will ask the Mayor and Commissioners for hoods to place over meters in front of their establishments designating that either loading or unloading is in progress.

The group feels it highly desirable that Council should improve the local parking lot, first by cleaning it up and stoning it, and secondly by adding additional lights about the lot. It also was pointed out that signs directing the public's attention to the location, should be installed to encourage use of the lot and to alleviate parking congestion on the main streets.

A four-man committee was appointed to meet with the Town Council at the next regular meeting of that board on April 5, in an effort to persuade Council to make the desired change. The committee appointed is composed of J. William Rowe, J. Edward Houck, Roger I. Zurgable and Bernard H. Boyle.

PTA To Meet Wednesday

An important meeting of the PTA of the Emmitsburg Public School will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. President Clarence E. Hahn stated that a number of important matters, along with accumulated business, were to be discussed and urged all members and parents to be present. Refreshments will be served.

C. of C. Changes Drawing Time

It was again voted to retain a membership in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at the regular monthly session of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall. President Ralph Irelan presided at the meeting which was well-attended. Mr. Irelan reported he had contacted the Corman and Wasserman concern and that they had assured him early action on the new sewing factory which is believed will be built here. The estimated cost of the factory, if built, would run in the neighborhood of \$85,000.

The Appreciation Day weekly drawing was discussed at length and it was believed the venture was proving to be a success. It was unanimously agreed to change the time of the drawings in the near future due to increased daylight hours and beginning April 8, all drawings will take place at 9 o'clock instead of 7:30 p. m.

Treasure Chest Winner

Last week's drawing of the Community Treasure Chest, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce was won by Albert McNulty—\$10.00. The jackpot this Saturday evening to be awarded at 7:30 p. m. will be \$225.00.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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REWARD IN CARACAS

Mr. Dulles came back to Washington from the Conference of Inter-American states in Caracas, fully rewarded for his efforts there. He went with one mission: to get the states to condemn international Communism and to agree to combat it jointly in this hemisphere. He succeeded, despite the protests of Red-tinged Guatemala and despite the occasional jibes of other Latin American states, ever wary of the Yanqui.

Is the signed paper that Mr. Dulles got worth much? Psychologically, at least, yes. The decision to treat international Communism as a real and present danger is a needed up-dating of the Monroe Doctrine.

That Doctrine, originally ours (and originally backed by British naval power), and later adopted by the American states in concert, closes the hemisphere to colonial adventures from abroad. Such adventures, before Communism, would primarily have taken the form of direct aggression—with ships, soldiers and shot.

International Communism is a new kind of challenge, the challenge of subversion and conspiracy of conquest from within. It masks a foreign despotism in the false face of social and economic reform and feigns the accents of democracy. But it is nonetheless foreign and despotic, and so runs up against the Monroe Doctrine. With the Dulles resolution, we and our Latin American neighbors have simply made this fact unmistakably clear to the Kremlin and the world.

But if Mr. Dulles came to Caracas with a mission, so did the Latin American states. Ours was political—theirs economic. They have been caught in a money squeeze. Since the fighting stopped in Korea, our demand—and so prices—have fallen off for their raw materials. At the same time, there has been little or no drop in the price of the finished goods we have been sending them. They want relief, preferably through a price-prop plan.

The Latin American delegates will not come away from Caracas as satisfied as Mr. Dulles. But they do have a promising concession. Uncle Sam has proposed an economic conference in Washington to deal specifically with Latin America's financial problems. This is much to the liking of our good neighbors to the South—as the speed and plurality of the vote on the Communist resolution may indicate.

SJHS News

Recently a communication from State Teachers College informed us that William F. Myers, '50, has been honored at the college by being elected as delegate of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity at Towson Teachers College, to the bi-annual convocation at Purdue University. William is the son of Mr. Joseph L. Myers of E. Baltimore St., Taneytown.

"Look Both Ways Before Crossing" was the warning given by Dorothy Eiker, Paul Wivell, and James Dukehart on the posters they entered in the annual poster contest sponsored by the Automobile Assn. Agnes Scott, Alice Scott, Frank Foster, Yvonne Clements and Herbert Klein chose the "Play Away From Traffic" theme for their posters.

Several weeks ago, under the capable hands of Miss Barbara Rosensteel, the girls ended their basketball season. Everyone will remember Barbara as a SJHS star forward during her high school career. With this experience behind her she became a member of the SJC Miss Rosensteel squad, played until recently when she accepted the position as coach at Saint Joseph High School. Barb, a sophomore business ed major at St. Joseph College plans to be a teacher after graduation. Although she is active in the Radio Club at college and the Sodality at church, Barbara spent many of her afternoons coaching the girls and many evenings spurring them on to victory, finishing the season with three wins and six losses.

Pete O'Hagan, '54 of Mt. St. Mary's College, at the invitation of Prof. Dominic Greco, began coaching SJHS Quints this winter. After graduation Pete would like to do some work in athletics. He gave unsparingly of his time and efforts and put the cagers through a rugged and steady training. Not only the first stringers received many helpful, useful plays and defensive teamwork, but the substitutes and incoming freshmen benefited by Pete's patient training. After the close of the season, the team's standing was 4 wins against 4 losses. Before and after school hours

the principals in the operetta "A Waltz Dream are diligently rehearsing the speaking parts, while solos and chorus parts are taught on Monday and Wednesday by Rev. David W. Shaum, director of the Glee Club. The operetta is scheduled for Apr. 25 and 26.

Miss Anna Joseph, Washington, D. C., was a week-end guest of Miss Louise Sebald.

Your Personal Health

In a totally dark room the professor held out his hand and saw the outline of his finger bones. He had been making experiments on radiation when he found that his apparatus produced an invisible ray which could "see" through substances which no other known light could penetrate. With that mysterious ray he could photograph what lay beneath the surface of his own skin.

When Prof. Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen reported his discovery to the scientific world, he spoke of it as X-ray because of its unknown quality. Imagine the excitement of scientists all over the world in 1895 as they read about the new discovery and began to think of the many ways it could be used.

The average man was as interested as the scientists. Some modest ladies were afraid Peeping Toms might arm themselves with X-ray cameras. But more people were quick to recognize how tre-

mendously valuable the x-ray could be to medicine. First used for accurate diagnosis of injuries and diseases of the bone, soon technical improvements in the apparatus permitted study of other parts of the body.

During this same period, the fight against tuberculosis was being organized. Here and there, state societies were formed to combat what was then the most serious health problem in the U.S. Finally in 1904 came the organization of the National Assn. for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, later re-named National Tuberculosis Assn.

The young organization early recognized that the X-ray was to be one of the most important weapons in the attack on tuberculosis. Here was a means of detecting the disease before outward symptoms appeared. The innocent spread of TB germs by people with unsuspected TB could be checked. The disease discovered in its early stages could most easily and quickly be cured.

However, the X-ray was still a cumbersome, expensive process. To find the unknown cases of TB, it had to be brought to the people. This need was met in the early 1940's by the development of small-film X-ray equipment that could be transported from place to place. Since then, hundreds of thousands of Americans have had screening X-rays by which possible cases of TB are sifted out of the general population. The professor's ray is no longer "unknown."

Miss Anna Joseph, Washington, D. C., was a week-end guest of Miss Louise Sebald.

Promoted By Power Utility

Harry B. Rambo has been named commercial representative by the South Penn Power Co. for its Waynesboro District.



HARRY B. RAMBO

Mr. Rambo will replace John Redding, who has been transferred to the Front Royal offices of the utility company.

The new commercial representative has been an employee of the

company since 1946, and has held the same post in both the Martinsburg and Winchester areas.

He has attended a special 8-weeks' school in the general offices of the utility company in Hagerstown, where he was given instruction under the supervision of commercial heating, cooking, lighting, and air-conditioning experts. In his position, he will offer free advice and engineering assistance to commercial electric customers in any of these fields.

Mr. Rambo is a native of Tarentum, Pa., and a graduate of high school there. He graduated from Gettysburg College where he specialized in physical and mathematics. He has also attended North Carolina State College where he took an electrical engineering course under the U. S. Army Specialized Training program. He later completed an accounting and business administration course at the Hagerstown Business College.

In his new position, Mr. Rambo will serve commercial electric customers in the Waynesboro, Greencastle, Chambersburg, and Taneytown areas.

A temperature indicator housed in flexible steel wire rope detects deterioration in stored wheat, barley and other grains.

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1890s



1920s

ESPECIALLY IN A PROGRESSIVE, DYNAMIC ENVIRONMENT LIKE OUR DEMOCRACY'S, THERE IS EVER THE PROBLEM OF EACH GENERATION ADAPTING TO THE NEXT—BUT IT ALWAYS DOES. FOR OUR HERITAGE OF FREEDOM, OF INITIATIVE, ENTERPRISE AND THRIFT REPRESENTS AN AMERICAN TRADITION—CHERISHED BY BOTH FATHER AND SON.

CANCER'S 7 DANGER SIGNALS

- 1 Any sore that does not heal
- 2 A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
- 3 Unusual bleeding or discharge
- 4 Any change in a wart or mole
- 5 Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
- 6 Persistent hoarseness or cough
- 7 Any change in normal bowel habits

None of these symptoms necessarily means that you have cancer but any one of them should send you to your doctor. Cancer is usually curable when detected and treated early. REMEMBER THE DANGER SIGNALS.

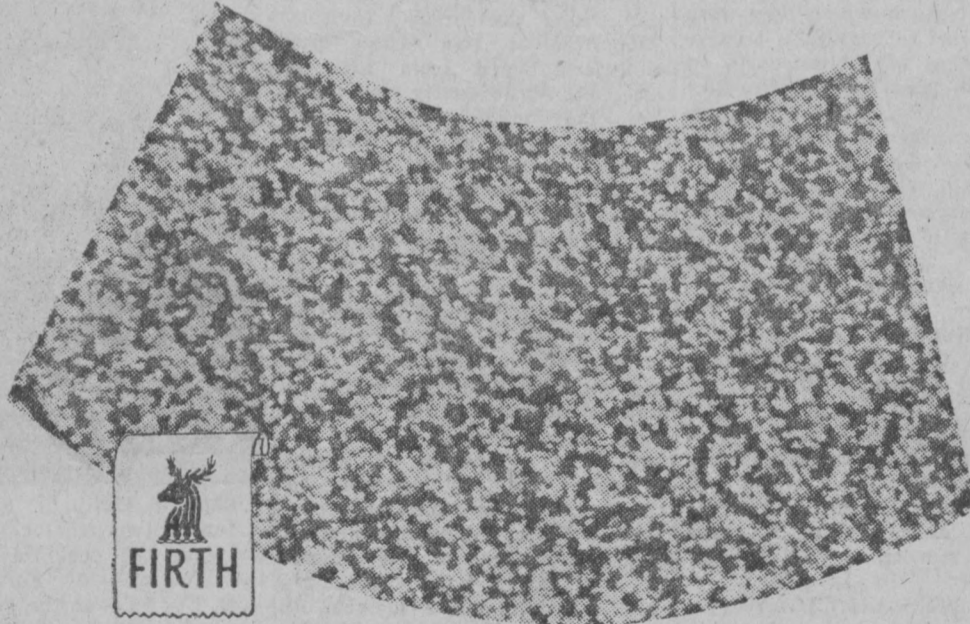
GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

the new look

is a sunny look

in SunTweed "tuftwoven" broadloom

by FIRTH



Ten glorious "tuftwoven" carpets . . . in ten fascinating sun-flecked color mixtures, to bring new brightness to your floors. The thick, curly, locked in tufts of pure wool are soft and springy underfoot, and will wear and wear. It's rubberized on the back, too, so it won't skid. You're sure to want SUN TWEED carpets in several sparkling colors, for this brand-new kind of carpet is perfect for bringing outdoor freshness indoors to every room in your home! And it's unbelievably low priced . . .

WENTZ'S

SERVING YOU SINCE '22

121 BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

KEMP'S presents . . . "Spring Song"

IN FASHIONS

Wed., March 24

8:00 P. M.

WINCHESTER HALL - FREDERICK

MUSIC

REFRESHMENTS

Admission 50c

ALL PROCEEDS TO BE DONATED
FREDERICK COUNTY CHAPTER RED CROSS

Kemp's

"On the Square"
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

VISIT OUR FRESH FISH COUNTER DURING LENT



ROCK
lb. 38c

HERRING
3 lbs. 25c

SHAD
lb. 39c

SCALLOPS
lb. 69c

CRAB MEAT
White . . . \$1.00
EELS
? ? ?

OYSTERS
Standards . . . 70c
Selects . . . 90c
Counts . . . \$1.00

B. H. BOYLE'S

PHONE 7-4111

EMMITSBURG, MD.

If your lake, pond or pool is wholly on your land and completely isolated from other water, you don't need a license and can take as many fish whenever and however you like.—Sports Afield

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle have returned to their home here after having spent the past month vacationing in the South. Mrs. George Wagaman, S. Section Ave., was admitted as a patient this week to the Annie M. Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

Hard-Working Farmer Says:

SURE PEPS ME UP TO SLEEP ON A U.S. Koylon FOAM MATTRESS—NOTHING LIKE IT!



Full depth, length, width! Corings on each side give equalized support. Sag-proof. No valleys, no lumps. Specially engineered foundation.

Mattress and Foundation by UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY Visit our Bedding Dept. ... ZURGABLE BROS. HOME SUPPLIES EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

TRADE NOW!

save 2 ways on GOOD YEAR TIRES 1. you get BIG BONUS MILEAGE 2. you get more on our liberal trade-in allowance



Goodyear tires put into service during cool weather will give you a lot of extra mileage; and, coupled with the big trade-in allowance you'll get, you can realize a terrific savings!

EAST END GARAGE

Ohler & Umbel, Props. Phone 7-4371 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

USED CAR BARGAINS! 51 Plymouth 4-Door, Heater. 50 Chevrolet Convertible, Radio and Heater. 49 Chevrolet 2-Door, Fully Equipped. 41 Pontiac 6-Cylinder, 2-Door Sedan, Heater. 40 Plymouth 4-Door, Cheap Transportation. 39 DeSoto, 2-Door, Heater. 36 International Panel Truck. —GUARANTEED USED CARS— SANDERS BROS. GARAGE PHONE HI. 7-3451 EMMITSBURG, MD.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17—Last week was one of the busiest on record in Congress since I came to Washington more than a year ago.

I was given a new assignment—to the Joint House-Senate Committee on Immigration and Naturalization Policy—in addition to my regular positions on the Judiciary and District of Columbia Committees.

We passed a good deal of legislation, including the reduction of excise taxes down to 10 per cent. Some of them ran as high as 25 per cent before. This action brings to more than \$7 billion the amount of tax savings being provided for the people in the past year. Income taxes dropped \$3 billion; the excess profits tax \$1.7 billion; the overall tax revision before us this week amounts to \$1.4 billion, and the excise tax reduction was nearly \$1 billion.

This means less income for the government, and a bigger challenge to the Eisenhower Administration to reduce its expenses. Congress is hopeful that this effort will be made, even to the extent of reducing some of the old expenses so that we can take care of some badly needed new expenses.

For one thing, a greater Federal appropriation for the District of Columbia is necessary. Our Committee is now studying a bill to provide \$20 million in Federal funds for the District next year instead of the customary \$11 million. The latter figure has remained constant while the city's expenses have grown, and while the Federal contribution used to be 50 per cent of the city budget, it is now only about nine per cent.

Repairs and additions are necessary to the District's sewer, water, road and bridge facilities. The Federal government, though it uses these things, pays no taxes on the enormous amount of property it owns here. It falls to the citizens of Washington, who cannot vote, to pay taxes high enough to provide these services, as well as the fire and police protection which the Federal government receives.

This should be a matter of concern for every American. Our Capital City should be the finest in the nation, and we should all chip in a little to maintain it. To provide the money for the proposed public works program here would cost every American only 12 cents apiece.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Farmers who underplant their 1954 corn acreage allotment by not more than 10 per cent will not be penalized for such underplanting in the establishment of any future farm corn allotments which may be required under existing law. State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee Chairman George J. Martin said this week. He explained that the policy of the Dept. of Agriculture will be that farmers who plant between 90 and 100 per cent of their 1954 corn crop allotment will be treated in future programs as if the corn allotment were fully planted in 1954.

"If a farmer can plant 90 per cent or more of his allotment in whole fields, there is no reason why he should have to split another field and plant part of it to corn just to round out his allotment," Chairman Martin declared. Turkey Growers Cautioned

Unless turkey growers cut their production well below the numbers that now seem likely, they can expect much lower prices this year, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has warned.

"Now is the time to adjust turkey production to probable demand," the Secretary stated. "Growers, as well as feed and processing companies... should recognize the risks of possible over-production and be prepared to accept the market prices for the birds which they grow this year. Turkey producers had a relatively good year in 1953 and I hope they can have another good season this year by stabilizing production."

Indications are that this year's turkey crop may be larger than last year, and cold storage holdings of turkeys are also relatively heavy.

"Last season," Secretary Benson pointed out, "growers were saved from ruinous prices by a reduction in the number of turkeys raised, relatively large buying early in the season by the Armed Forces, good storage movement during the entire season, and substantially above-normal exports of turkeys to Canada. At the same time, consumer income was the highest on record. Lower feed prices were also responsible for a large part of producers' profits in 1953."

"Leaders of the turkey industry have repeatedly told us they do not want overproduction and

Woodsboro Livestock Market

Quotations

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

Butcher steers, medium, \$16.90; butcher cows, medium to good, \$12.90; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$8.00-11.50; stock steers, \$16.90; stock heifers, \$85.00-90.00; dairy cows, per head, up to \$158.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$21.75; 160 to 190

lbs., \$26.00; 140 to 160 lbs., \$29.25; 125 to 140 lbs., \$26.75; light and green calves, \$8.00-18.00; butcher ewes and bucks, \$10.50; good butcher hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., \$25.00; 160-190 lbs., \$25.85; 180 to 210 lbs., \$24.00; 210 to 250 lbs., \$24.75; 250 to 275 lbs., \$23.75; good butcher hogs, \$18.00-22.25; heavy boars, \$13.60-21.25; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$28.00; pigs per head, \$14; old fowl per lb., 29c; young fowl per lb, 27c; ducks, lb., 22c; geese, \$2.50 per head; rabbits, \$1.80 per head; bacon, 47c lb.; lard, 15c lb.; turkeys, 45c lb.; hams, 75c lb.

price supports again." Two years ago, the government bought six per cent of the crop through a surplus removal program costing about \$27 million.

Pvt. Edward Stouter, U. S. A., stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., spent the weekend here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. George Stouter, Annandale Road.



BATTING

By *Rogers Hornsby

From the book "How to Play" published by The Sporting News

Chapter 1 YOUR BAT AND STANCE

One of baseball's greatest problems—from the playing standpoint—is the development of a batter. Some club owners and managers cling to the belief that a "great batter is born." In other words, nature has supplied the player with the natural ability for the art in batting.

Others believe that it is possible for the individual player to develop himself into a great batter, after he has gone through the preliminary course of learning the rough technique of swinging a bat at a pitched ball.

I doubt that a "great batter is born." In my case, I can say my batting ability was accomplished entirely through confidence, constant practice, and a personal desire to excel in a profession that brings rich dividends.

There are probably more hazards to overcome in developing the art of batting than in any other department of baseball.

The young baseball prospect is advised that it is possible for him to become a smart, tricky batter, a long-distance batter, and a batter who will make his mark in the game if he will concentrate on correcting his faults, overcome his weaknesses, study every word of these instructions and practice batting at every opportunity that he gets.

Realizing that the value of a ball player is usually placed on his batting skill, every phase of batting is covered in the instructions herewith.

Pick Your Own Type of Bat

The ball bounds off the bat when it becomes a base hit. Therefore the type of bat to be selected is very important. One style of bat will be favored by one player, a different model by another player.

Adopt the bat that feels free and easy in the grip of your hands. You may prefer a heavy bat, or a light one. A long one, or a short one. A bat that is thin at the handle with a majority of the weight in the middle.

Anyway, pick your own bat. It may require some time for you to decide on the proper type, but you will find one eventually.

Have Confidence in Yourself.

With the bat in your hands, and on the way to home plate

This is the first in a series of articles to help give proper instruction to boys in How to Play Baseball. Future columns will include Pitching, Infielding, Catching, Outfielding and Base Running.

"How to Play," consisting of 112 pages, is available from the publishers, THE SPORTING NEWS, 2018 Washington Ave., St. Louis 3, Mo., for fifty cents a copy.

to enter the batter's box, the next important step is to acquire confidence in yourself. Never fear a pitcher or any style of pitched ball.

Base hits, including home runs, have been made on a slow curve, a wide-breaking curve, a fast ball, a change of pace, a knuckle ball, and, in fact, everything that has been thrown by a pitcher.

The first advice is to acquire the needed confidence. Never become gun-shy—that is, fearing a pitch that may be close to the head. It is easy to avoid being hit by a fast one on the inside, and if the pitcher continues to pitch around the head, the batter will eventually draw a base on balls.

The pitcher must pitch to the strike zone—over the plate that is 17 inches wide and within the space between the batter's armpits and the top of his knees.

The pitcher, of course, is trying to fool the batter to prevent him from getting a base hit.

On the other hand, the batter is at his position in the batter's box trying to solve the particular pitched ball for a base hit.

Confidence is far more than half the battle—remember this the moment you enter the batter's box.

Position in Batter's Box

Before the batter takes his first swing at a pitched ball he must find a position in the batter's box. The size of this space is six feet in length and four feet in width. Any spot in this area may be occupied by the batter.

The batter is advised to select his own position. He may get good results while standing close to the front line in the middle of the batter's box. He may find that he is not getting his share of base hits from this position. In that case, start moving around. You may get the range of the pitched ball from the rear line in the far corner, or by changing to the front part of the batter's box.

No definite rule covers this end of batting—the exact position in the batter's box. The player will solve this problem for himself.

*As related to Sid C. Keener.



Murray T. Donoho, Sr., Baltimore attorney and vice-president of Strayer's Business College, will head the 1954 Easter Seal Campaign in Maryland, March 18 to April 18. Funds from the sale will be used to assist the handicapped through the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

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



Just pecked my way out of the old one, now I need a warm, new home. Hope I get a "landlord" who'll take care of me and give me Ren-O-Sal right from the start. 'Cause I've heard, even while I was a shell-dweller, it helps chicks grow faster and become a good egg-layer sooner. So give me Ren-O-Sal in all my water. Buy it at the sign of --

Dr. Salisbury's

GALL & SMITH THURMONT, MD



RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER RECEIVED KEYS Any size of type on any size RUBBER STAMP from the very smallest to the very largest. Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last you years and years longer. Faster service at prices far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay. Come in and see us on any RUBBER STAMP needs that you may have. We also have a wide selection of MARKING DEVICES for your business and private needs.

Chronicle Press EMMITSBURG, MD.

GET READY FOR EASTER! SUITS — TOPPERS — DRESSES — BLOUSES POCKETBOOKS — GLOVES CHILDREN'S DRESSES — SKIRTS BLOUSES — GLOVES MARGARET THOMPSON'S E. Main St. Phone 3771 Thurmont, Md.

PURINA FARM PIGS WEIGHED DOUBLE U. S. AVERAGE AT WEANING WHEN CREEP FED PIG STARTENA PURINA MICRO-MIXED PIG STARTENA MARTIN BROS. PHONE HILLCREST 7-3611 E. MAIN ST. EMMITSBURG, MD.

NOTICE TO BIRDS, BACKACHES AND WEATHERMEN—THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'LL WORRY WITH YOU—I'M GETTING AN ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER! See The Modern Electric Clothes Dryer Now At Your Appliance Dealer Or The Potomac Edison Company

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestring

(Editor, Sports Afield Magazine)

"If you own a lake, pond or pool and fish can pass neither in nor out of it, you don't have to buy a license to fish there." That statement is one of the most intriguing I've found in these days of regulations, prohibitions, thou shalt and thou shalt not.

In a recent article in Sports Afield magazine Renzo Dee Bowers, well known lawyer, states unequivocally that it is your right to take from your waters any size fish you can catch. And any species. As often as you choose—day and night, if you like. And as many as you wish. With a seine a hook and line, or knockthem silly with a baseball bat. You may sell them, eat them, or throw them away.

The fish in that lake, pond or pool are yours, to do with as you choose, without interference. All because the waters are yours.

This freedom stems right from our Constitution. It is among the few rights of private property which haven't been taken from the individual by judicial interpretation or nibbled away by legislative encroachment.

You owe it all to the various

state supreme courts. Their rulings have declared that such lakes, ponds and pools are not subject to the regulatory powers of state legislatures. The courts have beaten out a severe test to determine when a lake is actually private. The big question is this: Is the particular lake, pond or pool connected, either continuously or at substantial intervals, with other bodies of water, so fish can move in and from the two places; or is the water entirely isolated?

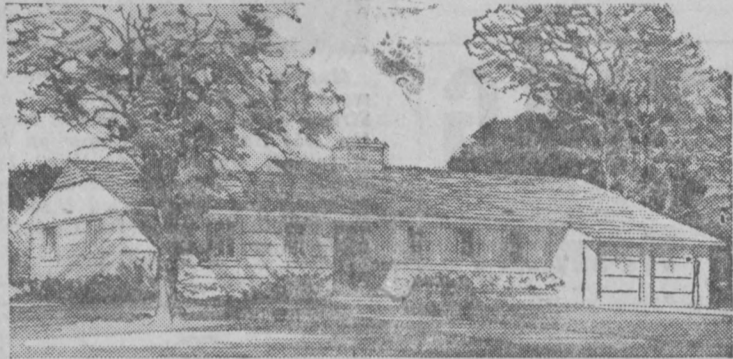
So the rule is this: If your lake, pond or pool is wholly on your own land, and so completely isolated from any other water that not even the tiniest fish

could get into or out of it, you are a darling of the courts. They shield you from license requirements and from all other state regulations.

It makes no difference if you live in the state or are a non-resident owner. The court rulings exist for your benefit. You are a privileged character in the world of fishermen.

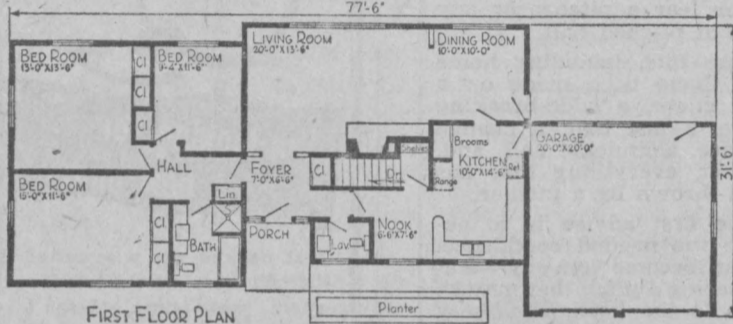
A sod cloth, a strip of canvas 9 to 12 inches wide sewed to the bottom of the walls and back of a tent, is very effective in excluding mosquitoes and wind, and helps prevent water from flowing inside.—Sports Afield

Modern Planning at Its Best —from Small Homes Guide



Modern planning makes this house by Architect Walter T. Anicka, which appears in the current edition of Small Homes Guide, as comfortable on the inside as it is attractive on the outside.

The living room, with generous window areas facing to the rear, is completely out of traffic to other parts of the house, yet is convenient to the front entrance. Bedroom area is secluded from the rest of the house. Area is 1,457 sq. ft. For information on blueprints and their cost, write to Small Homes Guide, Dept. 1352, 82 W. Washington, Chicago 2, Ill.



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.

3/12/54

CARROLL M. ZENTZ

AUTO SALES

Top Quality Automobiles

TWO LOCATIONS

Thurmont, Md. Phone 6501

Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 242-Z

JOHN M. RODDY, JR.

Phone HI. 7-3895



FARM BUREAU

Home Office, COLUMBUS, OHIO

ADDRESS POSTCARDS AT HOME MAKE MONEY!! SPARE OR FULL TIME write LINDO 734, WATERTOWN, MASS.

FRESHLY-BAKED BREAD

14c a Loaf 27c for 2 Loaves \$1.00 for 8 Loaves

GROCERIES - COLD CUTS

Family Discount Stamps

—OPEN SUNDAYS—

Green's Pastry Shop

Phone HI. 7-3351 EMMITSBURG, MD.

Holstein-Hereford Angus to Sell?

If you have young cattle to sell this spring, plan to sell them at Four States' Livestock Sales in Hagerstown. You will find a ready sale for your stock because farmers come from Pa., Md., W. Va. and Va. As soon as the weather breaks a little we look for a big demand for young stock.

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

REMEMBER

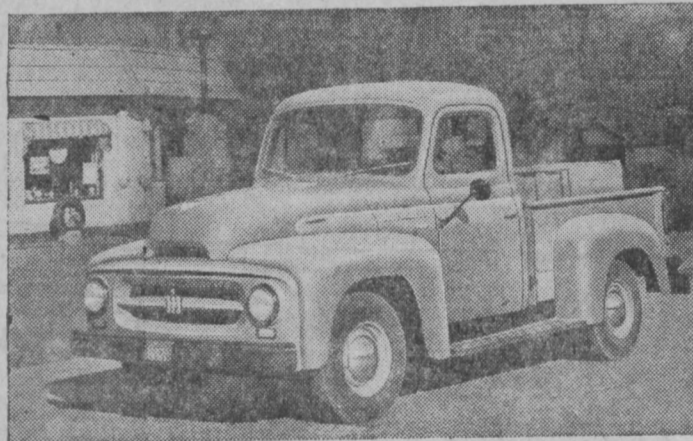
FOUR STATES' LIVESTOCK SALES

"The Farmers' Market"

—Sale Every Wednesday—

Phone Hagerstown 812

SEE IT ON DISPLAY NOW!



SEE IT! DRIVE IT! BUY IT!

The new International One Hundred is being shown and demonstrated at East End Garage, International Truck dealer for the Emmitsburg area. The One Hundred is a new low-cost half-ton pickup truck with advanced riding and performance features. It is powered by a new, high-compression engine, the Economy Silver Diamond 220. The new model's features include easy handling, swift acceleration and cab comfort, in recognition of the frequent use of pickup trucks as personal and family vehicles. The One Hundred is designed to be an efficient and economical carrier of half-ton loads. Drop in and see it today!

EAST END GARAGE

—YOUR INTERNATIONAL TRUCK AGENCY—

Phone Hillcrest 7-4371

Emmitsburg, Md.



LOOKING AHEAD

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

A Definition Of Freedom

Some influential people today are saying that "the American way of life" is an abstract term, that our political and economic system is "too complicated for anyone to define." In my opinion they are either not thinking straight or they are deliberately seeking to lead Americans away from the basic principles of our system. It does have basic principles and there is an acceptable definition. And the more clearly our citizens can define our system, the more certain we are that its fundamental elements will survive.

A young man one time came rushing to Jesus and said, "What is the greatest commandment?" The Master might well have said to him, "Young man, there are many, many commandments. There is the Decalogue, of course, but there is a great catalogue of additional commandments, all given of God. They are all important. Study and observe them all."

Said The Master But the Master didn't say this. On the contrary, He frankly said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy strength. This is the first and greatest commandment." And then He said, "A second is like unto it, namely, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The Master continued, "On these two hangeth the whole of the law and the prophets." Thus, as Jesus saw it, the way of life that God had planned for man could hang on these two great principles.

We can hang the whole of our American way of life, I submit, on three great principles—Faith in God, constitutional government, and a private enterprise economy. The Freedom Forum workshops, which are conducted on the Harding College campus, have developed a dramatic way of spelling out the full definition. Last week one of the workshop staff was on the program for the high school chapel period. Working with simulated granite blocks, he built, on the stage, "The Structure of the American Way of Life."

The Foundation The big gray foundation stone, five feet across and 12 inches thick, bore the chiseled inscription: "A Fundamental Belief in God." On this, the speaker placed another great stone, a little smaller in dimension, on which was inscribed: "The U. S. Constitution — Designed to serve the People." As the speaker placed each stone in the structure, he commented briefly on its meaning.

On the left side of this foundation formed by the two great stones, he began to build the column of political right, a thick granite slab for each, "Right to Worship, Right to Free Speech, Right to Assemble, Right to Petition, Right to Privacy, Right to Habeas Corpus, Right to Trial by Jury, Right to Move About Freely, Right to Vote Freely." With each stone, the speaker pointed up the significance of the right it contained.

A Great Structure Then the speaker began to build a twin column of granite slabs—the American's economic rights: "Right to Own Property, Right to Choice of Work, Right to Bargain Collectively, Right to Go Into Business, Right to Opportunity, Right to Make a Profit, Right to Save, Right to Compete, Right to Contract." The speaker by now had a massive structure built, its two granite-like columns rising five feet above the foundation stones. Across the two columns he placed a binding stone inscribed, "Protection by Our Laws." "Government agencies administer the laws which protect

New Truck Line Here

Battletown Transfer, Inc., has been authorized by an appellate order of the Interstate Commerce Commission to serve a 25-mile radius of Hagerstown and points within the Baltimore commercial zone. This includes authority to haul general commodities to and from Emmitsburg.

D. R. Donovan, president of Battletown, stated that the order followed an investigation by the ICC Bureau of Motor Carriers as to this trucking company's operations through Delaware, New Jersey, New York, N. Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and W. Virginia. It was found that the highway safety record of this carrier and its service to shippers and the public warranted serving the additional territory.

Battletown Transfer is well known to many in this area by reason of its present ICC authority to transport certain specific commodities to and from Emmitsburg.

SAILOR ON SUBMARINE Clarence R. Orndorff, CS2 (ss), son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orndorff, is now serving aboard the USS Raton. The Raton was re-commissioned on Sept. 21 after undergoing conversion to a submarine radar picket at the Philadelphia naval shipyard. The ship arrived in her home port of San Diego, Calif., on March 7. Since leaving the shipyard the Raton has been employed in extensive shakedown and training exercises with air and surface units of the Atlantic Fleet.

The Raton will serve with the Pacific Fleet in Submarine Squadron Five.

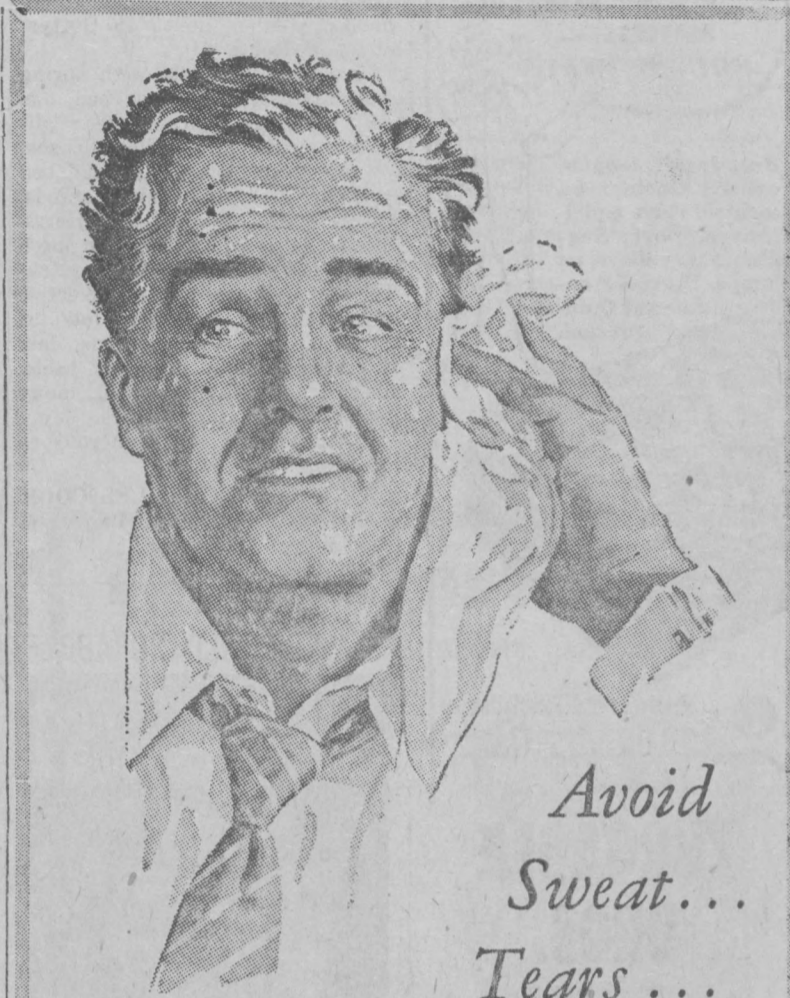
Hair Styles 'Round the Clock



FOR A DEMURE daytime coiffure, pert wisps hug the face, while the back is combed smooth into a soft fluff. Permanent is the fast and comfortable Rayette Roll; shade is Color-Tress dark auburn.



FOR EVENING GLAMOUR short hair is swept into cluster curls framing the sides and back. The new Rayette Roll permanent keeps the curls soft and natural looking. Shade is Color-Tress ash blonde.



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

SPRING TIME IS BOCK TIME

PHONE 7-5151

Plenty of this excellent-tasting ancient style dark Beer on hand for your selection. Just phone for your case today. Free delivery.



FREE DELIVERY

SUPPORT THE FIRE COMPANY DRIVE

ROGER LIQUOR STORE

Drive-In Service

Emmitsburg, Md.



Absentee Ballots Are Now Available; Public Cooperation Sought

If you have a friend or relative in the Armed Service of the U. S. or who is a member of the Merchant Marine, the War Shipping Administration, the American Red Cross, the Society of Friends, the Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots or the USO, attached to and serving with the Armed Forces outside of the U. S., but who is eligible to vote in Maryland, you should procure a form of application for a ballot to be cast by an absentee voter, and forward the form to the friend or relative in the Service.

The request for a ballot can only be made by the person wishing to vote, but you, as a friend or relative, may procure from the Office of the Secretary of State, Annapolis, or from the Board of Election Supervisors in any county the forms to be used by service personnel and other eligible persons. You can help your friends who are absent in the service to exercise their right of franchise by procuring and sending to them a form upon which they may request a ballot. Ballots should be ready for mailing by May 4, 1954.

MARYLAND WILDLIFE

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



RACCOON

(Procyon lotor. Derivation, "pro" from the Greek meaning before, and "cyon" meaning dog, and the Latin "lotor" meaning a washer.)

RANGE: A common woodland animal found in all counties of Maryland; very abundant in the lower Eastern Shore counties and rapidly increasing in all counties.

BREEDING: Breeds in January and February; 2-6 young born 63 days later; 5 toes on all feet; blind for 19 days; suckle for 2 months; remain in family circle through winter. Average span of life about 12 years.

HABITS: Hibernates in northern States, seldom in Maryland. One of most nocturnal of North American mammals, but occasionally may be seen on cloudy days. Takes refuge in trees when pursued; puts up stiff fight when caught. Often crawls out on branches and descends neighboring trees in order not to reveal home. Very inquisitive and sociable; known as monkey of the woods.

MANAGEMENT: "Mr. Coon" forages along streams feeding upon fish, crayfish, frogs, and mussels; also feeds upon poultry, mice, birds, reptiles and insects; varies diet at times with nuts, fruits, and corn. Does not store food or keep den clean. Washes food if water is available. One of most important management measures is to preserve den trees; such trees often found more valuable as dens than timber.

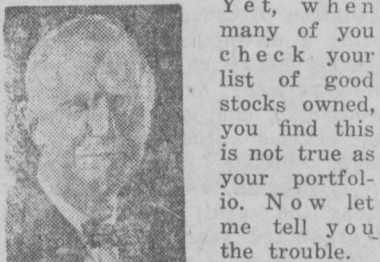
VALUE: Valuable game and fur bearing animal; prized by the night hunter. May take corn and poultry but no doubt compensates by insects and mice destroyed, value of pelts, and pleasure given sportsmen. Studies do not indicate that raccoon predation on muskrats is of importance.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla., Mar. 18—You have seen recent newspaper headlines: Stock Market Touches Highest in 25 Years.



Yet, when many of you check your list of good stocks owned, you find this is not true as your portfolio. Now let me tell you the trouble.

There are about 1500 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Of these 1500, only 65 are taken to prepare the Dow-Jones Averages, so-called. Furthermore, these are divided into three groups: (1) The Industrial Group containing 30 stocks; (2) The Railroad Group containing 20 stocks, and (3) The Utilities Group containing 15 stocks.

As a practical matter, most investors do not bother with the second and third groups. They look at only the Industrial Group. When the Industrial Group of 30 stocks goes up; they think the entire market of 1500 stocks goes up. When this Industrial Group goes down, they think all the 1500 have gone down. Hence, the newspaper headlines mentioned above, reporting the market at its '25-year high,' really applied only to the Industrial Group of 30 stocks—not to the real average of the entire market—or probably not to the stocks which you own.

Is The Dow-Jones Barometer Fair?

I answer this very frankly by replying that it is unfair to the truth in these averages. The fact is: (1) that this Industrial Group is made up of the top big-company stocks; (2) that banks and trustees—perhaps partly to protect themselves against later suits—prefer to buy, for trusts and pension funds, the stocks of these top companies; (3) that this concentrated buying, with little selling, sends these 30 stocks up above the true market average, and (4) that the buying of Mutual Funds is a great factor in boosting the Dow Industrial Average.

Let me say something about these Mutual Funds. They are worthy of careful consideration for small investors. They give wide diversification and honest management. These Funds are being sold today by thousands of salesmen who get a commission of about five per cent. When you buy the stock of a Mutual Fund, your money is probably used to buy the stock of top industrials. Hence, thousands of salesmen are on the road indirectly selling the stocks of these 30 Industrials, for which selling they get five per cent—while the rest of the 1500 stocks are neglected, for the selling of which they would get only one-eighth of one per cent. Stock Market and Employment.

It is unjust to say that the stock market should be a fair barometer of general business, which determines your employment. The stock market as a whole does represent the composite opinion of the business leaders of the nation. Although this composite opinion may be wrong, it is worthy of careful consideration by every reader of this newspaper.

But the Dow-Jones Industrial Average does not necessarily represent the opinion of leading businessmen as to employment conditions. Hence, it may be very unfair to you for any manufacturer, or his employment manager, to base his opinions and hence his "firing and hiring" program on the Dow-Jones Average. Manufacturers should study the average prices of all the 1500 stocks, properly adjusted as to volume, and not depend solely on what 30 stocks indicate.

What is The Present Outlook?

The truth is that the stock market is very confusing to any honest employment manager today. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average indicates one thing; while the entire stock market indicates an opposite thing. Certain good stocks are now abnormally high; while other good stocks are abnormally low. Before you are fired by any employment manager, he should study other factors, rather than look solely at the stock market.

General business fell off during January and February, 1954, compared with 1953; but the stock market did not forecast this. Some stocks went up; while others went down. Many stock prices have changed very little in the past six months or even longer. Hence, we all should watch carefully the business of March and April without reference to the stock market. Certainly—except for customary seasonal reasons—I forecast

Top Jockey To Ride At Laurel Track

Sammy Boulmetis, the son of a Baltimore tailor who wound up 13th among the nation's jockeys last year, will ride during the 10-day spring thoroughbred racing meet opening Saturday at the Laurel Race Course.

Laurel's opening feature on Saturday will be the Capitol Handicap, to be run for the 35th time that employment managers will be making a big mistake by firing people at this time.

A hard-working boy, Boulmetis has many followers on the Maryland, New Jersey and Florida tracks. The Greek lad just finished one of his most successful winters at Hialeah Park down in Miami, Fla. When the meet was over early in March, Samy counted his winners with the result he led the field by a comfortable margin in the race for leading riding honors.

Laurel's opening feature on Saturday will be the Capitol Handicap, to be run for the 35th time at six furlongs. It is for older horses and carries an added purse of \$10,000. Algasir, with Boulmetis riding, won the last Capitol in 1952 and will be in the starting lineup again this week. The Capitol was not held last year due to Laurel's program being run at Bowie in the spring while the new clubhouse was under construction.

Post time at Laurel will be 1:45 p. m. daily.

The ground mullet, the Gulf kingfish and the southern whiting are the same fish, found from Chesapeake Bay to Texas. An important food fish, it seldom reaches over 18 inches in length. —Sports Afield.

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(David Rutters, prop.)

Long Mortgage Term Will Prove Costly in Long Run

It's expensive to be poor, the current edition of Small Homes Guide points out. That's particularly true when it comes to paying for a home, where the person of moderate means is tempted, or even forced, to seek a long-term mortgage. A loan grows bigger with every passing month as interest charges swell the total debt.

When a \$10,000 mortgage debt is contracted on a home, for instance, the interest will amount to \$2,728.40 at 5 percent if repaid in 10 years. At the same rate, it would amount to \$7,538 if payments were spread over 25 years—just about what the homeowner would expect in return, over a comparable period of time, if he were to put his own money out "to hire."

The home buyer should set his sights on as large a monthly payment as he can possibly muster, the magazine cautioned, in order to retire the debt as rapidly as possible, thereby saving himself perhaps several thousands of dollars.

Also, if he is unable to take a short-term mortgage at the time he buys, because of inability to meet high payments, he should at least make certain his mortgage allows him to make payments in advance of the due date without penalty. Then he can use windfalls or increases in income to good advantage in retiring the debt more rapidly than expected.

WHAT A \$10,000 MORTGAGE COSTS

Term of the Loan	at 5 percent		at 5 1/2 percent	
	Monthly payments	Total amount of interest paid	Monthly payments	Total amount of interest paid
5 years	\$188.72	\$1,323.20	\$191.02	\$1,461.20
10 years	106.07	2,728.40	108.53	3,023.60
15 years	79.08	4,234.40	81.71	4,707.80
20 years	66.00	5,840.00	68.79	6,509.60
25 years	58.46	7,538.00	61.41	8,423.00

What Price Potatoes?

A century and a half ago an economist, Thomas Robert Malthus, looked ahead at the future of the human race. "Population is increasing faster than food supplies," he said, and predicted mankind would, in time, find itself short of food.

But he didn't reckon with the resourcefulness of U.S. farmers. Our farmers provide amply—not only for our own people but the people of the world—with undreamed-of quantities of agricultural products, including that reliable staple—potatoes. An estimated 370 million bushels of potatoes were produced by U.S. farmers in 1953!

Our distributive system has unfortunately failed to keep pace with the farmer. Result: he receives too little for his labor while too much goes into the channels of trade.

But pre-packaging and more efficient marketing are changing



all that. The homely potato, lacking natural shelf appeal, benefits by pre-packaging in paper bags more than any other product.

At the retail level pre-packaging makes hand picking unnecessary, eliminates wrapping, reduces bruising and dehydration and aids display. It also makes for economy in wholesaling and transportation.

Thanks must go to Union Bag and Paper Corp., who introduced pre-packaging of the good old spud, in which the consumer gets a better product, while the retailer sells more potatoes.

People, Spots In The News

UPSET—Jack Davis (second from left) of Los Angeles wins AAU title 60-yard high hurdles, in first loss in 37 races for veteran Olympic ace Harrison Dillard (right).



NO TOYS, but models of heavy-duty construction machines are studied by S. D. Maddock (right), president, and vice president R. S. Murphy of C.I.T. Corporation, nation's largest industrial finance company. Construction is one of some 90 industries served.



CATCH-Y—Patricia Case wears swimsuit abundantly decked with fishing flies after being named a fishing-tournament queen at Miami, Fla.



POKESMEN—Four high schoolers, winners in radio contest, for five-minute scripts on "I Speak For Democracy," shown in Washington: Philip M. McCov of Kansas City, Kan.; Elizabeth Evans of Akron, O.; Joel H. Cyprus of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Joseph H. Gerdes, Jr. of Harrisburg, Pa.

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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" Dumkam disk harrow; 12" tractor plow; 14" Ferguson plow and cultivator; 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-disk 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; Smoother 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 freezer; 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 Heatrola; 2 oil Heatrolas; 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 dogs.

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 conveying, 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.

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SPORTS FLASHES



by J. G. Taylor Spink

Bill Veeck, baseball's man in motion, is working slowly and quietly on a new and fabulous plan to bring major league ball to the Pacific Coast—and specifically Los Angeles — by 1956 "and not later than 1957."

According to a story in The Sporting News, Mr. Veeck, it is said, will attempt to raise \$4 million from the advance sale of parking space privileges and radio and television rights for Los Angeles games. This would enable him to "go into business" in buying out Wrigley's interest in the Pacific Coast League club and satisfy any claims against the territory, and also renovate the park and increase the capacity to 55,000 by the addition of 28,000 more seats.

Mr. Veeck is reported to have received the assurance of the American League possibly through the help of Del Webb of the Yankees, that two more clubs will be taken on, thus making it a 10-club circuit, if the A. L. agrees to place franchises in Los Angeles and San Francisco. This assurance is said to have come to the Sport Shirt, says The Sporting News, despite the fact that the American League was reported to have shelved a proposal, made during the Atlanta meetings, to expand to 10 clubs.

If the elaborate plan jells according to formula, Webb eventually would take over the Los Angeles holdings, once Veeck has developed the entire setup, and with funds derived from this sale, Bill would move on to San Francisco, where he would put into operation the 10th American League franchise to comply with the stipulation that the A. L. will go west only if two cities are thrown open to it.

The Sporting News story states that even if Bill fails in his efforts to convince American League club owners to expand to 10 clubs, The Sport Shirt reportedly believes that by that time he is ready to make the big move, there will be a possibility that one of the two current A. L. franchise owners, The Philadelphia Athletics and the Baltimore Orioles, will be willing to shift to the Coast.

Signed 13 Years Ago, In Camp For First Time Thirteen years ago Pitcher Pete Wojciechowski (Wojey) was signed by the Dodgers for their farm system. And only now is he getting a chance to make the majors with the varsity, reports The Sporting News.

Actually, Wojey hasn't been beating around the minors for those 13 years since 1941. His playing span in the lower leagues stretches over an 8-year period, for he spent nearly 5 years in Uncle Sam's Signal Corps.

Short Notes In an exhibition game against the Giants, which the Cleveland Indians eventually won, 23 to 10, the Tribe infield made four successive errors behind Pitcher Bob Chakales. The Tribe was leading by a large margin at the time and Chakales called his infield together for a very brief meeting.



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says The Sporting News. "Tell me fellows," he asked. "Is the fix on?"

Al Rosen, the American League's most valuable player, had a case of his new canned soft drink, Bev-Rich delivered to the Cleveland training camp. The day it arrived, he took a swig for the benefit of photographers and then hit his first home run, a grand slammer, says The Sporting News.

Notes From the Ruhl Book Oscar Ruhl, writing in his Ruhl Book in The Sporting News comes up with one of the reasons Mickey Grasso was traded to Cleveland

for Catcher Joe Tipton. Bucky Harris had tabbed Tipton as a catcher smart enough to be stealing Washington signs... 'I thought they were steal-proof, but Tipton caught all of our steal and hit-and-run signs,' said Harris... John W. Galbreath, majority stockholder in the Pittsburgh Pirates and also a breeder and owner of thoroughbred race horses, has just named one of his colts "B. R."—Branch Rickey Sr. It would be quite a sight to see The Mahatma at a race track pulling for his horse to win, especially with two bucks riding on the oat burner's bezer.

PROPER SUDSING WILL Save Glitter Nylons

There's much glitter afoot this season—with rhinestones, sequins, delicately luminous paint and metallic threads sparkling on our nylons. Jewelled patterns at the instep, calf, or knee add enchantment to late-day shoes or slit dresses. Metallic thread or tiny sparkles at the heel or back seam add the right note to daytime costumes.

And the nice part of this glamour is that it's practical. The glitter is as safe to wear and wash as the nylon itself.

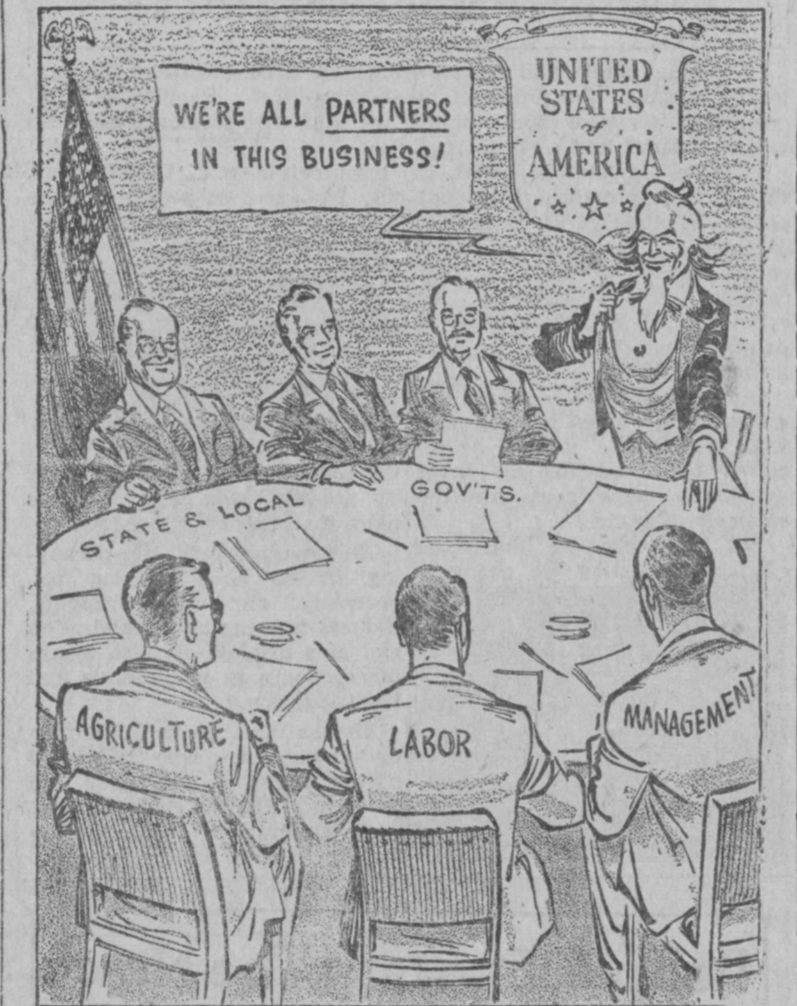
Naturally, you'll want to suds glitter nylons carefully to prevent damaging snags. Put them into a glass jar half-filled with warm soapsuds and shake until the stockings are clean. Then rinse in the same way or place them in a protective mesh bag and squeeze them through the warm soapsuds and the rinses. Next, roll the stockings in a clean towel to blot off the excess water. Then lay them flat on a towel or hang them over a padded rod to dry, away from heat.



Avoid snagging glitter nylons by padding the rod with a towel before hanging them to dry.

Put fancy nylons in a jar half-full of warm soapsuds. Shake until they're clean. Rinse the same way and blot in a towel.

BRINGING THE GOVERNMENT BACK HOME



WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

There is the story going around that a freshly deceased man applying for admittance to the Pearly Gates was asked what he had done on earth. "Among other things," he replied, "I was once U. S. Secretary of Agriculture."

"Enter then," he was told, "You've had enough of Hades."

This probably illustrates what Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson felt when storm broke over decision to lower partly support on dairy products.

But government already has close to \$400 million invested in surplus dairy products, plus millions in other products.

Unfortunately, no Agriculture Secretary can attack the real roots of the farm problem.

One problem is due to destruction of U. S. tariff protection. In 1947 foodstuffs with value of \$234 billion were imported. By 1951 food imports had doubled, reaching more than \$5 billion, and was about same in 1952.

In meantime, exports of food dropped from \$4 billion in 1947 to less than \$3 1/2 billion in 1952. Going back further Commerce Department figures show that until reciprocal trade treaties went into effect in the 30's U. S. food exports equalled or exceeded food imports. From about 1935, until war food imports exceeded exports, often by ratio of 3 to 1.

During war food exports were much higher than imports, but since war, even with U. S. vast give-away programs the nation has been bringing in more food than it has shipped out, either as gifts, or legitimate business.

Figures also show U. S. per capita food consumption is at an all time high, but a lot of that consumption is accounted for by imported foreign food.

Another fallacy is parity. This is a scale whereby the price of certain food crops is presumably pegged to the price of what he must buy. This is akin to comparing codfish with jersey heifers.

The farmer must sell his products, subject to the vagaries of supply and demand. However, many of the things he must buy, such as petroleum, commercial fertilizers, are controlled by a few factors who fix prices unrelated to the law of supply and demand. He is in a nutcracker.

Pressure on one law is being exerted by the international clique of free traders. The other jaw is squeezed by monopoly minded farm suppliers who control production and prices of items farmers need.

Farm programs of past few years have been only opiates to ease pain of the squeeze.

But government has not come to grips with the real farm problem of vital national concern.

And here's another example of the wrecking of America. Congressman Lane, Mass., claims textiles imported in 1952 would have furnished jobs for a full year for 5,000 more U. S. workers. But while wages in U. S. mills average \$1.60 per hour, in England they average 40 to 45 cents per hour. While American worker is 1.5% more productive, greater productivity cannot overcome a 4 to 1 wage differential.

Without stronger tariff protection for the American businessman, worker and farmer, only war or government relief projects will stop climbing unemployment figures.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and editors of the Washington Post will rediscover the scenic wonders of nature along the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal on a hiking trip which starts from Cumberland on Saturday.

Justice Douglas, who, besides being a distinguished member of the highest court in the land, is an experienced mountain climber, woodsman, and author of books and articles on the wonders of the great outdoors. Justice Douglas is opposed to a Federal parkway along the canal, a project which I originated years ago.

The editors of The Post, despite the strain of publishing one of the great American newspapers, apparently feel up to walking the 185 miles from Cumberland to Washington in an effort to convince Mr. Douglas that a parkway would not destroy what they call "this delightful wilderness at the Capital's back door."

The challenge made by Justice Douglas and accepted by the editors of The Post will direct attention to a little known area of Maryland and to the C & O Canal constructed during the great canal building area, and illustrating one of the most interesting phases of the development of our national communication system.

After being hospitably entertained by the Cumberland News and Times, the hikers will start exploring an area which was equally appealing to George Washington, John Quincy Adams, and other historic men whose duties in the Nation's Capital brought them in contact with restful and peaceful atmosphere of nature undisturbed bordering the Potomac and the canal.

It is my belief—and that of many others, including The Post—that a parkway would make the area more accessible to those living in the urban areas surrounding Washington.

Being able to go out in the country and walk on the good earth instead of asphalt, to breathe air uncontaminated with city odors, and to observe the unfolding of a leaf or wildflower can help a person relax and, temporarily at least, believe "God's in His Heaven and all's right with the world."

All necessary legislation by the Congress and the State Legislature has been enacted, after 10 years' work during my service in the House of Representatives. Appropriations will be necessary now, and I have good reason to believe that the first funds will be recommended by the Dept. of Interior next year.

In the meantime persons unfamiliar with the area may want to follow the example of Justice Douglas and the editors of The Post—and become acquainted with a delightful and historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

Prior to the Revolutionary War transportation was largely confined to the East along the rivers and bays of the Atlantic Coast. After the frontier had extended beyond the Allegheny Mountains there was a need for an easy means of communication by a navigable waterway.

As early as 1754, George Washington, then still in his twenties, sponsored a proposal for a canal, and in 1785 when the Potomac Co. was organized George Washington was its president.

In the early 1800's, during the great canal-building era, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Co. was organized, and on July 4, 1828, John Quincy Adams, then President of the United States, formally began this tremendous undertaking by lifting the first shovel of earth near Little Falls. It was finally completed to Cumberland in 1850, and canal boats carrying coal, flour, grains, and lumber were seen on the canal until 1924.

The Indian trail, colonial wagon road, and canal were the first links which brought the far west and eastern regions together in social and commercial contacts.

Today the railroad, super-highway, airlines, telephone and telegraph keep us in hourly and daily contact not only with every spot

Pvt. James Welty, Camp Pickett, Va., spent the weekend here visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Welty, near town.

My Neighbors



"Sorry I can't help, lady. No union card!"

of this huge nation but with the far-flung outposts of the world. Progress is fine and everyone is for it, but it is comforting on occasions to retreat to the less hurried and harried atmosphere of the world when a trip from Washington to Cumberland was a journey by canal boat through some of the most picturesque countryside in the east. The well publicized hike by Justice Douglas and editors of The Post will perhaps encourage many Marylanders to discover some of the enchantments of their own State.

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Personals

The Entre Nous Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Hester Burton.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hampson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Eyster Saturday.
Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan, pastor St. Joseph's Catholic Church, is a patient at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore. Fr. Sullivan is expected to return to his duties momentarily.
The Mission Study Class of the

Woman's Missionary Society of Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Eyster. On Tuesday evening they will meet with Mrs. Hazel Caldwell.
Mrs. John R. Kerr and daughter, Joan, visited relatives in Emmitsburg over the week-end.
A daughter was born at the Warner Hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ridenour.
Richard Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, and Donald Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Joy, were inducted into the

Army last Thursday morning.
Miss Mary Kessler, Seton Institute, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler.
Mr. and Mrs. George Dickey and son, Goatesville, Pa., were visitors over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn.
John Miller, University of Maryland, visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



Love on the sandy wastelands of India is depicted by Tyrone Power, as a fighter for the British colonials, and Terry Moore, a general's daughter, in 20th Century-Fox's CinemaScope production in Technicolor, "King of the Khyer Rifles, playing at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, for five days, starting Thursday, Mar. 18.

Special Purchase Sale!

SPRING'S NEWEST
**SUITS COATS
TOPPERS**

Misses, Juniors, and Women . . . Your Spring outfit is here. Fitted in boxy jackets in single or double-breasted styles, with new collars.

\$15.98 up

OTHERS. \$16.98 to \$19.98

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPRING DRESSES

\$5.00

In new washable prints and Spring's latest colors, one or two-piece styles. New navies, greys, dacia, and beige.



THOMPSON'S

CARLISLE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.



WEDDING INVITATIONS

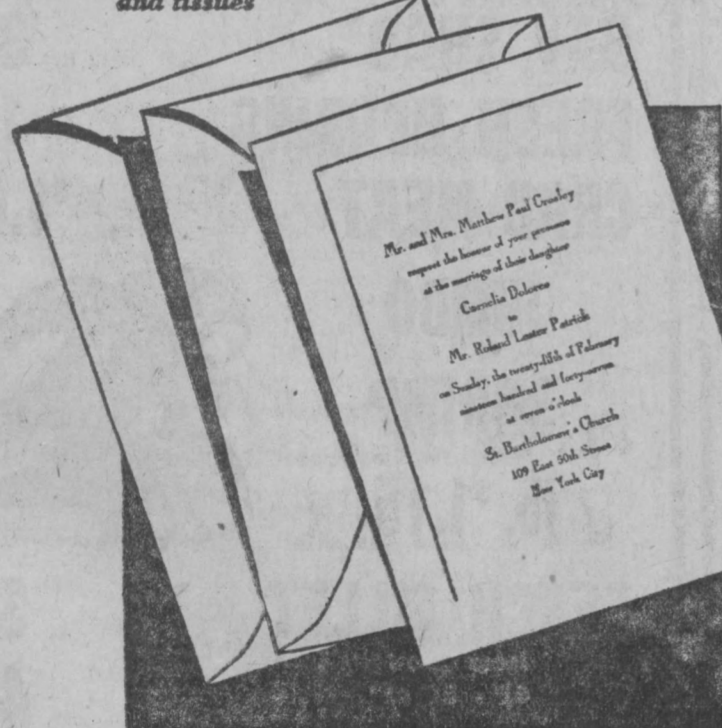
and announcements...

... created by **REGENCY**

"The Flower Wedding Line"

Each distinctive invitation thermographed on 25% rag china-white vellum paper, giving you fine raised lettering that speaks of the highest quality.

50 for \$7.00
100 for \$16.50
With double envelopes and tissues



Your choice of **SIXTEEN INDIVIDUAL TYPE STYLES**
The most popular selections shown below.

Also matching reception cards, response cards, thank you cards, at home cards and informals. Come in today and make your choice from our "Flower Wedding Line" catalog.

Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley

Chronicle Press

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

PHONE HL 7-5511

Msgr. Mendelis

Speaker At Mount

Right Rev. Msgr. Louis J. Mendelis, S.T.D., pastor of St. Alphonsus Church, Baltimore, conducted special services Tuesday evening at Mt. St. Mary's College. During the services, members of the student body, faculty of both the College and the Seminary were invested in the Marian Medal. Msgr. Mendelis preached the sermon, presided at the Novena devotions and benediction which closed the services.

Rocky Ridge

Items Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz, Utica.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nusbaum, Union Bridge, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.
Miss Margaret Riffle, staff nurse at University Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Grace Saylor and family, recently.
Waldon Miller has been inducted into the armed forces and stationed at Fort Jackson, S. Carolina.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner Jr. and daughter, Beverly, Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox.
Mrs. Mary Riffle is convalescing from a recent illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Saylor.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newcomer were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Clem.
Mrs. George Shaeffer, Germantown, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Mumma and sister-in-law, Mrs. Kathryn Valentine.
Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh was removed from her home to Frederick Memorial Hospital Saturday evening in the ambulance of M. L. Creager & Son.
Mrs. Ernest Dubel visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas Sr.
In last week's issue of the Chronicle, it was erroneously stated members of the Bars and Stripes Club were composed of British and American volunteers. Instead members of the organization are non-commissioned officers of Co. A of Maryland State Guard.
Plans for recreation night were made at the last meeting of Rocky Ridge Girls 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh. Those who attended the game were Patty Morgan, Linda Saylor, Mary Ann Sharrer, Jeanie Sharrer, Barbara Miller, Barbara Valentine, Prudie Baker, Belva Dinterman, Catherine Stambaugh, Alice Stambaugh, Doris Stover, Joann Welty, and Lois Fisher. Leaders were Mrs. Stambaugh and Mrs. Wolfe provided transportation. Mrs. Donald Dinterman also joined the group. Catherine and Alice Stambaugh served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

St. Anthony's

News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orndorff and children of Bonneville, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hemier.
Miss Grace Saffer and Miss Alma Mentzer of Emmitsburg, have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler of Oxford, Pa., and formerly of St. Anthony's.
Miss Eileen Norris of Frederick spent the weekend with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berger, Baltimore, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins.

Six of the eight National League shutout leaders since 1946 have been lefthanders.

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.

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, 11 a. m.

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

JERVOAH'S WITNESSES
47 York St., Taneytown, Md.
Sunday, 7:00 p. m., the Bible discourse, "A World Government for the People," followed by the Watchtower study on the subject, "The Memory of God," at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., the regular Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. No collection.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor
Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confession Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Why Do People Go to Church?" Luther League, 7 p. m. Leader, Ninva V. Shank. Lenten service Wednesday, Mar. 24, at 7:30 p. m.

The Church will conduct the refreshment stands at the Jonas and Richard Fleming two-day sale, Tuesday, Mar. 23, and Wednesday, Mar. 31. The church will also conduct a stand at the Scott H. McNair sale on Saturday, Mar. 27.

Polio Contributions Set Record

Maryland has topped its 1953 March of Dimes contributions by \$10,000 it was announced this week by former U. S. Senator George L. Radcliffe, state chairman of the dime campaign. The 1954 total has reached \$765,000 as against \$755,000 for 1953.

Thousands of volunteers, who accomplished the outstanding job on the January campaign, were cited by Mr. Radcliffe.

"We wish there were some way we could personally thank each enthusiastic, hardworking volunteer," he said. "We want each one to know that not only do they rate the sincere gratitude of the National Foundation, but what is more important is that parents the world over are indebted to them for their efforts in making possible the evaluation tests of the new trial vaccine against polio."

FOOD SALE SUCCESSFUL

More than \$57.00 was netted at the food sale held last Saturday at the Fire Hall by the local Boy Scouts. Scoutmaster Frank Wastler wishes to thank anyone who made the sale a success.

Don't miss the Big 3 this week

- PAN-READY **LANCASTER FRYERS** lb 49c
- FRESH-KILLED **ROASTING CHICKENS** lb 59c
- FRESH-KILLED **STEWING CHICKENS** lb 59c
- U. S. NO. 1 CERTIFIED IRISH COBBLERS OR KATAHDIN **SEED POTATOES** 100 lbs. \$2.99
- LEAN SMOKED PICNIC** lb. 49c
- COUNTRY EGGS** 2 doz. 89c
- CHEESE OF ALL KIND FO LENT**
- FRESHLY GROUND BEEF** . . . lb. 39c
- LEAN PLATE BEEF** lb 19c
- SHORT RIBS OF BEEF** lb 33c
- SMOKED BEEF TONGUES** Lancaster lb 49c
- CORN KING SLICED BACON** Lean lb 69c
- ARMOUR'S * SKINLESS FRANKS** lb 45c

Fillets of Pollock lb 19c Fillets of Perch lb 39c Fillets of Haddock lb 45c
See our line of Fresh Fish, Oysters, Shrimp, Scallops, etc.

POTATO SALE

"A" Size U. S. No. 1 Quality MAINE White
POTATOES
50 lb bag **89c**
Extra Special! Stock up! They'll Keep!

- CAULIFLOWER** Snow White Western head 23c
- GREEN BEANS** Fresh Fla. 2 lbs 35c
- GOLDEN CORN** Fresh Fla. 6 ears 39c
- PASCAL CELERY** Crisp Fla. 2 stalks 25c
- U. S. 1 FLA. RED BLISS POTATOES 5 lbs 29c
- Large Peppers ea 5c Crisp Radishes 2 pkgs 19c
- Spring Onions 2 bchs 19c Fresh Cal. Dates 8-oz 19c
- ORANGES** Large 39c size. Valencias doz 33c

JUICE SALE

- IDEAL FANCY FLA. **Orange Juice** 2 46-oz cans 49c
- IDEAL FANCY FLA. **Grapefruit Juice** 2 46-oz cans 39c

Ideal Orange and Grapefruit **Blended Juice** 2 46-oz cans 49c

Ideal Fancy Fla. **Tomato Juice** 2 46-oz cans 49c

- Farmdale Large, Tender **PEAS** 3 16-oz cans 49c
- Farmdale Cut Green **BEANS** 3 16-oz cans 49c

Virginia Lee Bakery Treat. Reg. 39c
Louisiana Rings ea 35c
Here's everybody's favorite cake . . . fresh oranges in the cake and crunchy top. Be sure to get one this week-end.

Why Pay More? Save up to 5c a Loaf -- Get Enriched
Supreme Bread Still Only 15c
LOUELLA BUTTER BREAD White or Whole Wheat loaf 25c
On a Diet? GET SUPREME PROTEIN BREAD loaf 25c

Va. Lee Hot Cross Buns 12 in pkg 39c
Glenwood Jellies 12-oz glass 19c
Buy a variety -- Strawberry, Raspberry, Grape, Apple and Cherry.
SUNSHINE KRAISPY CRACKERS lb pkg 25c

Try Asco Coffee and You'll Never Change!
WHY PAY MORE?
Win-Crest Coffee lb 99c
Asco Coffee lb \$1.01
Ideal Coffee lb vac can \$1.06
Ideal Instant Coffee 2-oz 55c

Loeulla BUTTER (1/2's) The Prize-Winner lb 75c
RICHLAND BUTTER lb 73c
Loeulla EVAP. MILK 4 tall cans 50c
Princess Golden Margarine 2 lbs 41c

COLO-SOFT **TOILET TISSUE** 6 rolls 69c

Prices Effective Mar. 18-19-20, 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

FOR SALE—1951 Mercury, 4-Dr. Sedan; fully equipped; overdrive and in excellent condition. Price is right.
CLARENCE WIVELL
31212tp Phone 7-4264

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Truck, stake body. Will sell cheap to quick buyer.
B. H. BOYLE
1t

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

FOR SALE—Coal Heatrola; large size; good condition. Apply H. L. JOY
31912tp S. Seton Ave.

FOR SALE—BALDWIN Spinnet Piano, practically new, reclaimed from this area, to be sold for unpaid balance. Write for information. Troup Bros., 8 N. Market Square, Harrisburg, Pa. 31913t

RAZOR BLADE BARGAIN! 25 double-edge, surgical steel guaranteed razor blades for only 25c postpaid! You'll want more! Send to John Ware, 445 Prospect Rd., Springfield, Pa.
1t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

APARTMENT DWELLING—centrally located in Emmitsburg. All modern conveniences. Priced to make a profitable investment. Six modern apartments.
CONCRETE BLOCK BUNGALOW—Situated on 2 1/2 acres, 100 foot front on state highway. All modern conveniences. Owners having moved away, will sacrifice to early buyer, and leave considerable 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—8-Room Modern House in country; between Emmitsburg and Fairfield. Phone HU 7-5972. 1t

NOTICES

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
tf

PAINTING—Interior or Exterior; Contact B. J. Ott, Jr., phone HI 7-3873. 1tp

NOTICE—We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks for the invaluable free help given by Mr. Franklin Wastler and D. Fred Wolfe in assisting us with the completion of our clubhouse.
BOY SCOUTS

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

Examinations for Sena to rial Scholarships will be given at the Frederick High School, Frederick, on March 27, 1953 at 9 a. m. for the following schools:

Johns Hopkins University, School of Engineering; St. John's College, one full and one tuition scholarship; Western Maryland College; Charlotte Hall School; Maryland Institute, Night or Saturday School.

For full details please contact your local high school principal.
E. W. PRUITT,
Superintendent of Schools

FIVE DOLLARS will be paid for a copy in good condition, of Bill Otter's "History of my Own Times," published in Emmitsburg in 1835. Charles G. Hoffman, 604 W. Main St.; telephone Hillcrest 7-4121.
31914tp

NOTICE—I will offer my dairy herd, consisting of 14 cows, mostly Holsteins, for sale at the Woodsboro Livestock Auction on Tues., March 30. All cows are accredited TB and blood tested. Some are fresh and others will be this summer.
DANIEL J. KAAS
tf

Carson Frailey Dies In Washington

(Continued from Page One)

Wilson. From 1926 on, he was active in the District of Columbia YMCA, serving on its board from 1935 until his death, and as its president from 1944 to 1953. In 1949 he received a national YMCA award for special meritorious service. He was a trustee of Southern University, Washington, and he received an honorary LL.D. from this institution in 1949.

Dr. Frailey was a member of the Luther Place Memorial Church where he taught a men's Bible class prior to World War I. He served several terms as a member of the church council and also as president of the council.

During his youth, Dr. Frailey played semi-pro baseball for various Maryland and Pennsylvania teams. He maintained the Frailey homestead at Emmitsburg, and he was an avid horseman.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rebecca Gray Houck of Baltimore; his son, Carson Gray Frailey of Washington; three grandchildren; and his brothers, Clarence G., Thomas J., and William A., and his sister, Mrs. H. P. Freeman, all of Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held at Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

CHARLES H. CLARKE SR.

Funeral services for Charles H. Clarke Sr., Thurmont, who died last Sunday night at Frederick Memorial Hospital, were held Wednesday.

A requiem mass was held in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, Thurmont, at 10 o'clock. Rev. Vincent Tomalski officiated. Interment was made in church cemetery.

Mr. Clarke was 74 years and 28 days of age. He was born in Baltimore and had resided at Thurmont for the past 33 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ambrosia Derwart Clarke; these children: Charles H. Clarke Jr., Thurmont; Jerome Clarke, Annapolis; Patrick Clarke, U. S. Navy; Joseph Clarke, U. S. Air Force; Michael Clarke, Sabillasville; Paul, Ronald, and Francis Clarke, at home; Mrs. Catherine Silverthorne, New Orleans, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Hasselman, Bronx, N. Y.; Mrs. Eleanor Polin, Cedar Grove, N. J.; and Mrs. Rose Marie Goff, Silver Spring; a brother, Raymond Clarke, Baltimore; and a step-brother, Howard Thompson, Washington.

Maryland Towns Consider Meters

Five parking meters will be installed on the west side of Church St., adjacent to the Cambridge Post Office to provide one-minute parking for motorists who stop to get or send mail in Cambridge, Md. Recommendation was made by Chief Grason W. Price to City Council, which was approved.

DUNDALK MAY INSTALL METERS

The Dundalk Chamber of Commerce has decided to make a survey to determine whether or not to recommend installation of parking meters on the main streets of the community.

Fred Rock, president, says he believes the meters will make it possible to find parking space for short intervals and thereby stimulate business.

Streets being considered for meters include Market and Commerce, Shipping Pl., Center Pl., and the west side of Dundalk Ave. from St. Helena Ave. to the Nancy Jean Shop.

Regular Grange Meeting Held

Twenty-two members and three guests were present at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held Wednesday evening in the Public High School, Master Edgar G. Emrich presiding. The guests present were Ms. and Mrs. Howard Quinn and Miss Hoffman.

The charter of the club was draped in black ribbon in memory of the late Jacob Adams, a charter member of the Grange. One minute's silence was observed in his memory.

Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner gave a report on the progress of the Red Cross drive. Members were told to present their reports by Monday. A letter from the Carroll Manor Grange announcing a chicken and ham supper on March 27 at Adamstown, was read.

Master Emrich read a communication from the National Master suggesting all members receive and read "National Grange Monthly." Also a letter was read from Edward F. Holter, chairman of the Board of Agriculture of Maryland, concerning control of tuberculosis in dairy herds.

The program for the evening was of Irish origin and included honoring songs to St. Patrick and a "Tribute to St. Pat." read by Miss Ann Hobbs and Mrs. Joseph Gelwicks, Jr. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Catherine Wivell and Ann Hobbs.



DUE AT LAUREL—Jockey Sammy Boumetis, the leading rider at Hialeah Park this winter, will be at Laurel when that track opens the Maryland spring racing season on March 22.

Baseball League Organized

Organizational plans for the coming baseball season were completed by member clubs of the Pen-Mar Baseball League at a meeting held here this week.

Dr. D. L. Beegle, president of the circuit, announced that once again the league will comprise eight clubs.

Several of the by-laws were amended and a monetary award of \$35 was voted to the winning team of the league. A lengthy discussion was held on extending the 15-mile radius which each club has from which to draw eligible players. It was finally decided to widen the radius to 20 miles.

A new club and a former member of the league, Fairfield, will replace the Littlestown club which has been experiencing organizational difficulties.

Weather permitting, all Emmitsburg players will show up at Community Field Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock for the initial practice of the year. Managers Dee Saylor and Alex Deatherage will be on hand to interview the prospective players.

Oratorical Contest Is Held

The national oratorical contest of the American Legion, Western Maryland District, was held in the Public School auditorium Friday evening, March 12.

Captain Philip B. Sharpe was in charge as master of ceremonies and Commander Richard J. McCullough of the local Legion post was chairman of the contest.

The contest was won by Miss Betty Jeanne Seibert of Clearspring, Md., who delivered a 10-minute memorized, original composition on the Constitution of the United States. Miss Seibert will represent this district in the state-wide finals to be held Friday night, March 20 in Baltimore.

Judges for the contest were Col. Thomas J. Frailey, Prof. Bernard Kalis and Prof. Paul Conway of Mt. St. Mary's College.

Most Mothers Protected By Social Security

Four out of five mothers and children in this country are now protected by the survivors insurance provisions of the social security program, according to W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office. He stated that the 1950 and 1952 amendments to the social security law extended coverage to many not previously covered, and greatly liberalized the eligibility requirements. And they also substantially increased the size of benefits. Today, the dependent wife and children of anyone who has worked under social security (to include credits given for military service during or since World War II), for as few as six calendar quarters, are protected under the program at least until July of this year. And, for every additional quarter of work under the program the worker and his family is protected for an additional six months until those who have credit for at least 10 years (40 quarters) of such work are permanently protected.

Do you know what you and your family can count on? And does your family know? Have you told them where your social security card is, and to take it promptly to the social security office if anything happens to you. Have you recently checked your wage record with the Social Security Administration? This is particularly desirable if you are in one of the groups that came under social security in 1951. To sum it up, do you know what protection you and your family have under the program, and do they? And have you taken steps to make certain they will not, on occasion, fail to obtain this protection in full?

Mr. King stated that he and his staff are glad to help you with the answers to these questions. Go see or call the social security office in the Earle Bldg., Hagerstown, for any question you may have in this connection, or to obtain free literature.

Chief Justice Earl Warren is chancellor of the Smithsonian Institution.

Records Prove Ambulance Is Of Invaluable Service

How valuable the local ambulance service is to the community of Emmitsburg was revealed here this week by Mr. Clyde Eyley, chairman of the ambulance maintenance fund, who gave a resume of the year's activities and services offered.

The service is furnished the community free of charge by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and it costs about \$1000 annually to operate this vehicle and service.

The veterans, it is reported, are planning the purchase of a new ambulance in the next few years and several social affairs are to be held at regular monthly intervals and the public's support is sought. No date has yet been set for the next affair.

In reviewing last year's figures Mr. Eyley revealed the following statistics:

Total number of calls, 89; auto accidents, 10; emergency transport, 36; routine transport, 31; service calls, 8; fire calls, 1; maternity cases, 1; mental cases, 1; unknown, 1; day calls, 57; night calls, 42; male, white, 59; male, colored, 1; female, white, 29.

Sixty-seven were residents of Frederick County, two were residents of Washington County, and 20 out-of-state residents. Fifty-three requests were received from physicians, 18 from individuals, five from Maryland State Police, four from institutions, and nine were unknown. The total hours recorded were 175 and personnel used, 160. The ambulance traveled a distance of 4274 miles, which represents slightly less than two hours per call and an average of 48 miles per call.

A new club and a former member of the league, Fairfield, will replace the Littlestown club which has been experiencing organizational difficulties.

Weather permitting, all Emmitsburg players will show up at Community Field Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock for the initial practice of the year. Managers Dee Saylor and Alex Deatherage will be on hand to interview the prospective players.

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New International Trucks On Display At East End Garage

The new International One Hundred is being shown and demonstrated at the East End Garage, International truck dealer for the Emmitsburg District. The One Hundred is a new low-cost half-ton pickup truck with advanced riding and performance features. It is powered by a new, high-compression engine, the Economy Silver Diamond 220. The new model's features include easy handling, swift acceleration and cab comfort, in recognition of the frequent use of pickup trucks as personal and family vehicles.

The One Hundred is designed to be an efficient and economical carrier of half ton loads, say Mr. Wilbur Umbel and Guy Ohler, local dealers.

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Bowmen To Hold Shooting Match

The Indian Lookout Bowmen's Assn. is planning a shooting match for Mar. 28. Prizes for the affair will be archery equipment and other items for sportsmen. The match will take place at the regular shooting grounds on the Rifle Rd. Chance shooting will be featured.

BANKERS TO MEET

Group 7—the Baltimore City division of the Maryland Bankers' Assn.—will hold its annual meeting at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, March 30.

Representatives of each bank in the state have been invited to attend the session.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

Incidentally I hear by the well-known "grapevine" that Emmitsburg may have a candidate in the field. It's not considered official as yet but all signs indicate that a public declaration is in the offing. For that matter why can't we have another one or two? There are a lot of offices available and it's been a long time since we were represented in the county. Surely someone wants to be a sheriff or a county commissioner?

Although water holes are gathering places for many animals on which the lion preys, he seldom makes a kill at one of these cases.

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IN SIZES 6x6 — 6x8 — 8x10

10% OFF ON ALL SPINNING, FLY AND CASTING OUTFITS
(Consists of Rod, Reel, and Line)

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1952 PACKARD CLIPPER SDN., O.D., HEATER	
1951 PACKARD CLIPPER SDN., ULTRA, R&H	
1949 PACKARD CLIPPER SDN., O.D., R&H, DARK GREEN, GOODRICH TUBELESS TIRES	775
1949 PACKARD CLIPPER 2-DR. SDN., O.D., R&H	
1948 PACKARD 2-DR. SN., O.D., R&H	
1948 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE SDN.	485

Fastest Car Wash In Town—\$1.00
While You Smoke A Cigarette

LENTEN SEASON FOODS

FRESH **HADDOCK FILLETS** lb. 47c

CHESAPEAKE BAY **BAY SHAD** lb. 37c

FRESH HERRING lb. 10c

CRAB MEAT reg. \$1.00

JUMBO SHRIMP lb. \$1.15

PERCH FILLET lb. 35c

HAKE STEAK lb. 40c

Prepare Your Seafoods With
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Don't Forget to Ask For Your
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Tops in football entertainment!

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"ANGEL AND THE BADMAN"

Sun.-Mon. March 21-22
STERLING HAYDEN
"FIGHTER ATTACK"
In beautiful Color.
—Also—
GENE AUTRY
"Goldtown Ghost Riders"

Tues.-Wed. March 23-24
John Wanda
DEREK HENDRIX
"SEA OF LOST SHIPS"

Thurs.-Sat. March 25-27
ALAN LADD
"PARATROOPER"

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE **LUMBER SPECIALS**

BE WISE

2x4-8 Ft. Yellow Pine	8 1/4 sq. ft.
1x6-8 Ft. Yellow Pine T&G	10c sq. ft.
4x8-1/2" Insulation Board	6 3/4 sq. ft.
1x3 No. 1-C Yellow Pine Flooring	16 1/4 sq. ft.
1x3 No. 2-C Yellow Pine Flooring	12 1/2 sq. ft.
5-V Crimp Galvanized Roofing	\$11.70 sq.
8x8 Flue Liners	90c ea.
8x13 Flue Liners	\$1.35 ea.
4" Terra Cotta Tile, 2 ft. joint	50c ea.

ODD LOTS OF INSULATED SIDING—\$15.00 SQ.

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