

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

That ground hog legend rings out with more truth and conviction than ever, in my opinion. Ever since he saw his shadow recently we have had a combination of spring, summer, winter and fall and there appears to be no let-up in sight. Everyone seems afflicted with a cold or some other virus infection. With all the miracle drugs to date, I don't believe there is a thing which can kill a cold. Even the docs complain about not feeling well and with temperatures varying as high as 20 to 30 degrees every other day, small wonder we all aren't confined to our homes with the gripe or something. Well one of these days pretty soon, I hope, the sun will come shining through with its warming and healthful rays and we'll all be set for another of those fine temperate summers which we usually enjoy in these parts.

The tree planting program which is put on annually the past several years, seems to be gaining in popular favor for it is understood that nearly half a million trees have been planted in the county in the past three years.

Think what this means in helping to eliminate soil erosion, preserving moisture in the ground during the hot summer months and what a boon it is to the wildlife which has been on the downgrade, numerically, for many years with the lack of natural shelter provided by trees, etc.

If you have a patch of land and don't need it for farming purposes, I would advise you to take advantage of this wonderful offer of trees. We certainly need them. . . in Emmitsburg though, please! Every time I see one of those giant monsters hanging out on the road and endangering traffic as well as reducing the number of available parking spaces in town, I start to "burn." Well we got rid of some of them and you will have to admit it was an improvement, both in appearance and safety.

I have been approached on numerous occasions with the inquiry as to where the new super highway will by-pass Emmitsburg. I am sorry but I do not have the least idea as no data has been forthcoming from the State Roads Commission, for logical reasons, of course. If I did know I would go into the land brokerage business. But I'll tell you this—it will go either to the east or west of town, ha, ha.

Building appears stymied here this year. Apparently the uneasiness felt about economic conditions has hit here too. As far as I have been able to ascertain, only two homes are to be built here this summer. Just two or three years ago I know of a dozen that were under construction. And to top it off, a good many of our local people are observed visiting the unemployment building in Frederick. This indicates more than ever before, the dire necessity of obtaining more industry for our town. Anyone got any ideas?

Well I see that the annual firemen's financial drive is now on and I urge you to contribute generously. These men guard your family, life and property 365 days a year and are on call 24 hours a day—all free of charge. What a wonderful free service! Give early and generously.

Some night, when all seems wrong with the world, put on your coat and walk out alone in the wintry darkness. Face into the biting wind and wade through snow and slush. Turn, when you are thoroughly chilled, locate the warm, lighted window of your house and walk slowly homeward. Stand out in the cold and darkness awhile, and look through that window at the family and home with which you have armored yourself against loneliness. Open your door, step into your warm, familiar room, and look into the welcoming eyes of your loved ones. Then try to find any room in your heart for worry, frustration, or disappointment!

Play By Glee Club

"Color Capers," an original production, will be presented by the Thurmont High School Glee Club in the school at 8:15 April 2 and 3. The program will be directed by Miss Mildred Trevett.

Fire Company Begins Annual Financial Drive

The annual financial drive of the Vigilant Hose Company will open officially Monday, it was announced this week by the chairman of the drive, Guy R. McGlaughlin.

Form letters have been sent to practically every resident in the district and an enclosure slip accompanied the letters. Already early returns indicate that the drive will get off to a good start. Returns have been coming in at a steady clip it was reported.

Anyone who has not received a pledge card is asked to contact any member of the committee in charge of the drive: Guy R. McGlaughlin, Guy A. Baker, Sr., Charles R. Fuss, Herbert W. Rogers, J. William Rowe and John J. Hollinger.

Company officials reveal that a debt of \$3,500 still remains on the last fire engine purchased and that other necessary modern equipment was purchased during the past year. It is hoped that the drive will net enough revenue to wipe out the remaining indebtedness completely this year. It is the plan of the fire company, to purchase another fire truck just as early as possible after clearing off the present mortgage.

At the end of the drive a canvassing committee will make a door-to-door survey in an effort to aid those who are late in filing pledges or did not receive letters.

Bowmen's Match Draws Well

Results of the shooting match held last Sunday by the Indian Lookout Bowmen's Association, were announced this week as follows:

High scorer, Elwood Eiker, 176; second, J. W. Snyder, Greencastle, 172; first prize of \$8.00 went to W. L. Lowe, Hagerstown (chance shoot); second prize, a hunting knife, awarded to Elwood Eiker, Emmitsburg; third prize, a flashlight, was won by J. W. Snyder, Greencastle; fourth prize, archery hat, awarded H. D. Roland, Greencastle. Visitors were from Gettysburg, Taneytown, Blue Ridge Summit and many engaged in the shooting. Another match will be held later in the month. The bowmen express thanks to all who helped make the affair a success.

Thurmont Woman Uses Train As Suicide Method

A woman who formerly lived in the Thurmont community was instantly killed, about 2:40 o'clock last Friday afternoon when she apparently hurled herself in front of a diesel-powered passenger train on the Western Maryland Railway about a half-mile east of Sabillasville.

She was identified as Mrs. Ethel M. Wastler, 37, wife of Merl J. Wastler, 2838 Riggs Ave., Baltimore.

Investigators said the woman came to Sabillasville by train on Friday. Members of her family said she had been mentally disturbed and had been reported as missing to Baltimore police last Friday afternoon.

Authorities said a seven-page note was found in the victim's purse, in which she said she had been under "constant torment." Another note, left at her home in Baltimore, was found by her daughter, Dianne. That message read: "I have gone to the mountains and God." A rope was also found in one of her pockets.

Wastler is employed by a Baltimore construction firm.

Engineer J. P. Lloyd, Fireman H. W. Rouse, Conductor H. G. Henry and Brakeman R. M. Mumert of Train No. 2 said the woman apparently concealed herself in the crevice of rocks along the railroad right-of-way and hurled herself on the tracks as the eastbound train approached. Engineman Lloyd said he didn't see the woman until her body suddenly came hurtling from along the tracks.

The woman's body was badly mangled and death was attributed to a fractured skull and multiple other injuries.

The preliminary investigation disclosed that Mrs. Wastler was 37 years of age and had one daughter, 12 years old.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Pfc. Glen Gillespie this week was discharged from the Army, after serving two years of service in Germany. Mr. Gillespie plans to reside in Emmitsburg with his wife, the former Miss Nancy Beegle, and two daughters.

Local Man Is Facing Charge Of Manslaughter

An Emmitsburg area youth has been released on \$1,000 bond on charges of manslaughter, reckless driving and driving without a permit following a fatal accident Monday night near Fairland, in Montgomery County.

The charges were preferred against Lester C. Tyler, 19, of Route 2. He has been released pending a hearing before a Silver Spring magistrate.

Montgomery County Police listed the dead youth as Louis E. Tyler, 19, of Route 3, Rockville. He died as the result of a crushed chest. The deceased was a cousin of the driver, police said.

The car driven by Tyler, overturned on a curve on the Briggs Chaney road near Peach Orchard road after going off the pavement. Occupants of the car were thrown out, the police report informs. The accident occurred at about 7:50 p. m. Monday.

Mite Society Meeting Held

The March meeting of the Mite Society of Trinity Methodist Church was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Freeman on Friday evening. Rev. Byron H. Keesecker gave the invocation and the devotional service was presented by Mrs. Keesecker. During the business session, with Mrs. H. P. Freeman, society president in charge, Mrs. Lewis Bell reported that the Christian Bell, donated by the choir, had been installed in the church and was ready for formal presentation. This flag was presented by Mrs. Bell during the regular church services on Sunday morning, Mar. 28 and accepted by the pastor with appropriate ceremonies. The American flag previously given to the church by Mrs. Bell in behalf of the Reifsnider family, was formally presented during the regular church services of January 31.

Mrs. Bell further reported that the choir rail curtain, also donated by the choir, had been completed and would promptly be installed. Prize winners during the program of entertainment presented by the hostess were Mrs. William A. Frailey and Thomas J. Frailey. Instrumental musical numbers were rendered by Carl Crist. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program. The next meeting of the group will be held at the Thurmont parsonage on April 30, when the members will be guests of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Keesecker.

Mrs. Charles Fuss Entertains Homemakers Club

The regular March meeting of the Homemakers Club of Emmitsburg was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Fuss. Eighteen members and five guests were present at the meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Estelle Watkins. The program included a reading, the collect, by Mrs. E. L. Higbee and a history report on music of San Lucia.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer reported \$5.75 from attendance of games at the home of Mrs. R. M. Zacharias. A donation of \$5 was given to the Red Cross drive and a basket of fruit was ordered sent a sick member of the club.

A director's report was given by Miss Louise Sebald. It was announced that the annual Federation meeting will be held April 9 at 10 a. m. in Hood College. The president appointed Mrs. J. Laurence Orendorff and Mrs. R. H. Gillelan to be representatives to the County Federation meeting. Mrs. Orendorff was appointed to arrange for a bus trip to Washington to the Embassy. The hostess served delicious refreshments at the conclusion of the business session and adjourned to meet April 22 with Mrs. R. M. Zacharias and Mrs. Joseph Hoke as hostesses. The afternoon of games will meet at Mrs. Robert Gillelan's home on April 8.

Treasure Chest Winner

Last week's drawing of the Community Treasure Chest, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce was won by Daniel Andrews—\$23.00. The jackpot this Saturday evening to be awarded at 7:30 p. m. will be \$242.00.

OF A NUMBER OF THINGS

VERMONT NOTES

(Continued)

The Story of Maple—concluded

As the heading indicates, I am going on with the story of Vermont's maple industry that I left unfinished last fall, and doing so at a more seasonable time; for late winter is here, the great tree branches are still bare, and the sap has started running—in other words, it is "sugaring" time in Vermont.

But I stopped my story back in the late eighteenth century and would like to go on from there with a few more historical facts before reporting on my own small contact with the industry when I visited the maple orchard and "plant" on Bromley Mountain last August.

Equally surprising and interesting to me as the fact about many New Englanders hoping for the large-scale production of maple sugar as a means of doing away with slave labor in the West Indies, i.e., by replacing cane sugar by maple, were the facts about Thomas Jefferson's interest in developing the industry. When Secretary of State he spoke enthusiastically of doing that as a national policy, one means of building up the native industry and foreign trade of the new and weak nation. His personal liking for maple sugar as a delicious and wholesome sweetener and his personal hatred of slavery in all its form (a link between him and the New Englanders) no doubt partly accounted for his extreme optimism over maple sugar's future as he pictured America supplying "half the world" with this wonderful native product "in a few years."

But alas for the high hopes pinned, for whatever worthy motives, on maple sugar's role in helping to solve economic and social problems! For the fact is, as we know, that instead of expanding with such thrilling results the industry steadily declined until maple sugar became, what it remains today, an expensive luxury not even known to much of the country that produces it. Moreover, in the amount of its production as compared with that of syrup (which we may seem to have forgotten but have not, and which here comes into the story again) the proportion has been reversed; for while syrup represented less than 10% of maple production a hundred years ago, it now represents over 90% (and the less than 10% of sugar is used almost entirely in the form of candy). But at the same time maple products altogether are reported as less than 3% of Vermont's agricultural products.

Of course specific causes have been pointed out by authorities for what has happened in the case of maple. (It is understood that I am not now concerned with the story in other states, but I mention incidentally the five besides Vermont to which production is said to be "practically limited": New York, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire.) Most of these causes could not have been foreseen at the time such hopes as those noted above were cherished by some (possibly few) Americans; such things as "the great migration" from the mountain farms where the sugar maples grew, the development of the beet sugar industry and the underselling of maple by both beet and cane sugar (no longer, by the way, produced by slave labor after 1833, years before such labor in our own Southern cotton-fields was done away with)—and a different kind of change from these large economic ones, the gradual development of a taste for more delicate as contrasted with more decided flavors, and along with this the preference for whiteness in sugar.

But there were other causes that it would seem might have tempered even the enthusiasts' hopes for maple, for they existed in the nature of the industry itself from its beginnings and practically nothing could be done about them. I mean the handicaps which have always accompanied Nature's gift of maple (as indeed most of Nature's gifts but not often to such an exacting degree: (1) the long long period of growth necessary for the trees to reach tappable age (some forty years, as previously mentioned); (2) the very special kind of weather necessary to insure abundant sap—much cold and snow—and the further requirement of an alternation of freezing nights and thawing days for free sap running; (3) ground conditions that may make necessary outdoor operations difficult, due both to the mountainous nature of the land and the very kind of weather needed!)

Another cause right in the nature of the maple industry itself, not so much for maple's earlier decline as for its position today,

is the very hard work involved in the "sugaring" process. Earlier, of course, all farm and household tasks were done without the benefit of the many time-and-labor-saving devices in general use today, then gradually tasks were tightened by these inventions or they were taken over by a centralized industry. But maple-syrup-and-sugar-making has not only mainly remained a home industry but in spite of the progressive changes in method and equipment (previously listed) has become harder instead of easier. Help has become more and more difficult to get; the industry has had to be changed over from a home-use to a profit economy (to speak technically) and so be carried on, if at all, on a different scale; and there is the problem of the advancing years of the farmer-operator who wants to go working his fine sugar orchard but is less and less able to "take it."

And now for my postponed account of the visit of last August to one of only two of the maple plants (but that is really too pretentious-seeming a term—) still active among those in the Peru community, a visit that showed me better than printed words what mapping on the home farm means today.

As we climbed the grassy slope back of the old farmhouse I could see no sign of what the farmer's wife had invited me to see, but only the unpainted ordinary farm buildings and glimpses of a garden and a pasture where a few cows were grazing. It was after we reached a roughly cleared space, a kind of terrace, that I saw the huge maples, then in their green summer garb, along the high ridges to the right and on ahead; and there on the terrace the plain unpainted "sugar house" with heavy door and small windows, the adjoining lean-to stacked with wood, and close by another small wooden structure, storage-place for buckets and other needed equipment. And there too was an old weather-beaten sled, the horse-drawn kind, which the farmer—Mr. A. I shall call him—still uses, when he can for "scattering" the buckets and later for collecting the sap in a large tank.

I did not meet Mr. A, for he had a summer job elsewhere, but as his wife explained in her quiet way what went on at sugaring time I could see him in several strenuous action-pictures: (1) driving the horses with the loaded sled over the rough ground and up and down the ridges, stopping to scatter, returning later to collect the sap and rescatter during the uncertain period—"three or four weeks if weather is right"—of sap-running (not too much of a job when only a couple dozen buckets were involved, but something different when there are a thousand, as Mr. A now has, requiring always the preliminary making of as many incisions and inserting of a many spouts!); (2) going into the orchard, when the snow was too deep for the large sled, with snow-shoes and a hand-sled; (3) driving the horses in alone to break the way, and the horses trying to help themselves thru the drifts by jumping like rabbits. But for this present sugaring season, so Mr. A has recently written me, a man has been secured to gather the sap, and Mr. A's outdoor activities here therefore been reduced, the purpose being to enable the farmer, once he starts, to "keep boiling"; for the sooner the sap is boiled after gathering the lighter syrup—and buyers want it light.

But whatever the challenges of the outdoor stages of mapping, certainly a real test of skill and endurance comes within the "protection" of the sugar house once the boiling process starts, not only because of this present-day urge (under competition) to keep the boiling level with the collecting, but because of other requirements for the best results in the boiling process itself, i.e., that it must be extremely fast ("wild" some call it) and at a very shallow depth, only an inch or so, in the huge pans, which combination of course requires constant attention to the fires beneath, and to the signs that the syrup is ready to be drawn off.

And so, as I looked inside the sugar house and saw the low-walled fire-bed, extending down the length of the small room and supporting the immense sap pans, the rear one connected with a large overhead reserve tank and the front provided with exiting gates, I had another picture of the farmer-operator, one that seemed to me to contain a touch of the heroic: on his feet all day long, engaged every minute in a succession of duties which, if relaxed, mean the ruining of his precious product and equipment; all this too in the midst of such

(Continued on Page 8)

Local Sailor Naval Instructor



Herbert A. Glass, quartermaster first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn M. Glass, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, and husband of the former Miss Doris J. Trimmer of Gettysburg, Pa., has been assigned to the Seamanship Division as an instructor at the Recruit Training Command of the U. S. Naval Training Center at Bainbridge. The Training Command has the task of guiding men and women, new to Navy life, through a period of smooth transition from civilian to military life. It further introduces them to Naval customs, traditions and discipline; and through intensive training and schooling, prepares them for Naval service.

Community Fund Studies Cases

Twelve members of the board of directors of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg were present for the regular meeting of that group held Monday evening in the VFW annex, President Austin Joy presiding.

Mrs. Leonard Sanders acted as secretary in the absence of Secretary Philip B. Sharpe.

Case No. 10, involving a father and son who were stricken by hard luck and sickness, was discussed and Charles R. Fuss and Cloyd W. Seiss were appointed as a committee to render immediate assistance to the family. The boy is currently hospitalized.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan was appointed to obtain some second-hand furniture for a local destitute family.

It was agreed, as is the annual custom, to send baskets and flowers to invalids and shut-ins during the Easter season. Miss Rhoda Gillelan and Mrs. Leonard J. Sanders are in charge of the activity. Prof. John McKeown was authorized to investigate conditions involving a young boy attending the public school who appears in desperate need of clothing. A complete report on the boy and his family, living in the mountainous section, will be delivered at the next meeting.

License Suspended

The driving license of a county motorist was suspended in a hearing Monday before Motor Vehicle License Reviewer Norman Gearhart in the Court House, Frederick. Eugene Milton Lingg, Rt. 1, Emmitsburg, had been convicted of exceeding 70 and reckless driving for which his license was suspended for three months.

FFA Youths Place In Poultry Judging

The local FFA Chapter won high honors Tuesday in the county poultry judging contest held at Middletown High School. John Springer won first place, \$6.00; Bob Mumma, second place, \$5.00, and Ray Hardner, third place, \$4.00.

Cyrus Manahan and Wilhelm May accompanied the group to Middletown to see the judging. Dave Warthen, another member of the team, placed in the contest.

The FFA boys and girls held a skating party at Thurmont Monday. Everyone is said to have had a wonderful time and is looking forward to another such event.

New Game Warden

Richard Jacques, 30, son of Lancelot Jacques of Smithsburg, has been appointed a deputy game warden in Frederick County under the supervision of Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus. Jacques, who is temporarily residing in Frederick, succeeds Durward W. Kettels, Walkersville, who resigned in February to accept a position with another state agency.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS IN BLOOM

Washington's famous 1200 Japanese cherry trees, bursting into bloom this week, are expected to attain their peak of dazzling beauty next week-end.

Jim Phelan New Mount St. Mary's Coach

James J. Phelan, a graduate of La Salle College, Philadelphia, in 1951, has been appointed varsity basketball coach at Mt. St. Mary's College effective in September, according to announcement by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of the College. Phelan succeeds Coach Bill Clarke who has resigned to take a position at East Meadow High School, Long Island.

Phelan was for three years a top performer for Coach Ken Loeffler's La Salle cagers prior to his graduation. During that time he was for three years named to the All City Team by the Philadelphia Basketball Writers Assn. Following his graduation the new Mountaineer coach served two years as a Marine Corps Officer at Quantico, Va. While at Quantico he also starred for the Marine cagers leading his team to the All-Marine finals. After his discharge he played with the Philadelphia Warriors in the NBA until his appointment as freshman coach at La Salle, a position which he leaves to take over as head man for the Mountaineers.

In addition to his experience at La Salle he also served as assistant coach and freshman coach at La Salle High School where he helped develop some of the outstanding stars who have won great acclaim at Villanova and La Salle. At Quantico he was also assistant coach and director of intramural sports.

At Mt. St. Mary's, the 26-year-old mentor inherits this year's Mason-Dixon Tournament Champions. Only two squad members will be lost to the Mountaineers by graduation from an outfit that placed three men, Sal Angelo, Bill Stanley, and Jack Sullivan, on the League All-Star Team, and one other, Frank Smith, on the second team. This year the Mountaineers posted a 14-11 record and, although unseeded, swept into the tournament defeating Baltimore U., Roanoke, and Loyola to take the conference crown.

Phelan will begin his duties at Mt. St. Mary's next September.

College Senior To Study In Europe

A senior at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, was recently awarded a United States educational exchange grant, for study in France, under the Fulbright Act. She is Miss Marguerite Bourdeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bourdeau of Ware, Mass. The grant entitles Marguerite to a full academic year of study in the field of French literature as an exchange student, at the University of Clermont-Ferrand beginning next November. The Fulbright Award includes round trip transportation to France, tuition at the University, books, and incidentals and allowance, and a maintenance allowance in French currency.

Transportation arrangements for the grantees will be made by the Institute of International Education which administers the grants. Miss Bourdeau will begin an orientation course in Paris with the other Fulbright students in France on Oct. 1. After this, she will go to the University of Clermont-Ferrand to which she has been assigned.

A graduate of Saint Ann's Academy in Marlboro, Mass., Miss Bourdeau is an English major and French minor at St. Joseph's. She hopes to enter the teaching profession. Miss Bourdeau is editor-in-chief of "Valley Echo," college newspaper; club editor of "Allegra 1954," college yearbook; an active member of Pi Delta Phi, national French honor society; dramatic club, and Blessed Clet Mission Unit. She has been on the dean's list during her four years, and in October she was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Bourdeau speaks French fluently. In addition to her college courses in French, she speaks it at home and studied it in both elementary and high school. In 1950, she received the first prize in the National French Contest sponsored by the American Assn. of Teachers of French.

Warns Dogs Must Be Tied

Deputy Game Warden Glenn D. Butts this week advised dog owners to keep their canines tied up until Sept. 10 in compliance with State law. Dogs are not permitted to run at large between Mar. 1 and the September date, and a vigorous enforcement program is now under way. Owners are subject to prosecution.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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A GALLANT GARRISON

For more than two weeks now, what may be one of the crucial battles against Communist aggression has been fought. The object is a fortress network in Northern Indo-China called Dienbienphu. There a garrison of heavily outnumbered French Union soldiers has been under savage shelling and has taken wave after wave of savage attack by the best of the Communist rebels. Miraculously, the garrison stands firm. In fact, it punched forth an offensive over the weekend.

Dienbienphu is an important point on the military map. The Communists have made it even more important on the political map. The scope and the fury of the Communist drive against Dienbienphu can only be explained fully in political terms.

France is fed up with Indo-China, after seven years of bleeding and spending there. Next month the Soviet and Chinese Communists meet with the Western allies, including France, in Geneva. The Communists would like to stiffen French opposition to the European army plan. Many of the French would like to get a settlement out of the Communists on Indo-China. A Red victory now at Dienbienphu could have the happy (to the Kremlin) effect of further disheartening the French and making them more receptive to a swap of Red concessions in Indo-China for French ones in Europe.

Thus, Dienbienphu is as significant for us as almost any battle that was fought in Korea. Perhaps more so. From a standpoint of sheer strategy, Indo-China is much more important to the free world than Korea. Most Americans don't yet appreciate that. They would learn it bitterly if Indo-China fell to the Reds. For Indo-China is the key to Southeast Asia, a rich region whose possession would enormously increase the power of the Communist world.

President Eisenhower was well aware of all this when he cabled the President of France and the head of one of the Indo-Chinese states over the weekend. Praising the commander and the gallant garrison at Dienbienphu, Mr. Eisenhower said: "Those soldiers, true to their own great traditions, are defending the cause of human freedom and are demonstrating in truest fashion qualities on which the survival of the free world depends."

Dienbienphu may ultimately fall. The Communists have suffered terrible losses and, in their characteristic disregard of human life, seem prepared to spend anything to win the fortress. But whatever its ultimate fate, Dienbienphu has both drawn the attention of free men to the important struggle in Indo-China and lifted their spirits.

Woodsboro

Livestock Market

Quotations

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

Butcher heifers, medium to good, \$16.50; butcher cows, medium to good, \$12.00; butcher

cows, canners and cutters, \$6.00-11.00; butcher bulls, \$15.25; stock steers, \$16.90; stock heifers, up to \$107.00; stock bulls, per cwt., \$14.70; stock bulls, per head, \$112.50; dairy cows, per head, \$80.00-235.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$26.75; 160-190 lbs., \$26.00; 140-160 lbs., \$27.50; 125-140 lbs., \$26.00; light and green calves, \$5.00-18.00; good choice butchering hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$24.75; 160-190 lbs., \$26.60; 180-

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



Terry Moore joins the crew of the "Aegli" to wish Robert Wagner happy hunting in his first underwater dive to the deep recesses of the ocean bed for a rich sponge haul in 20th Century-Fox's third CinemaScope production in Technicolor, "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef," opening April 1 for three days at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa.

Alumnae Group

Celebrates

Emmitsburg Day

"Emmitsburg Day" was celebrated by the members and friends of the Emmitsburg Chapter of Saint Joseph College Alumnae at a dinner meeting on Mar. 19, at the Rose Bowl Party House in Hagerstown.

Miss Elizabeth A. Fitzgerald, executive secretary of SJC National Alumnae Assn., presented a program of color slides depicting various phases of student activity at the college.

The National Alumnae Association's preliminary plans for the celebration of St. Joseph's sesquicentennial in 1959 were discussed. Each chapter is requested to conduct local projects for the celebration as well as to support the National Association's projects.

Miss Martha Foreman, chairman, and Mrs. Hugo A. Sacchet were appointed to the nominating committee to draw up a slate of officers to be acted upon at the next meeting.

The Chapter was reminded of the Stella McBride Scholarship Fund—a partial tuition scholarship available to a student attending a high school within the confines of the Emmitsburg Chapter; i. e., Emmitsburg, Gettysburg, Frederick, Hagerstown, or Martinsburg. An opportunity sale for the benefit of this fund will

210 lbs., \$27.25; 210-250 lbs., \$27.10; 250-275 lbs., \$25.75; 275-300 lbs., \$25.00; good butchering sows, \$23.50; heavy boars, \$17.75; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$35.00; pigs, per head, \$6.25-16.50; fowl, old, per lb., up to 29¢; fowl, young, per lb., up to 25¢; ducks, 20¢ lb.; geese, \$2.50 per head; rabbits, \$1.70; bacon, 43¢ lb.; lard 14¢ lb.; shoulder, 49¢ lb.; ham, 98¢ lb.

Personals

Admitted as a patient to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week was Miss Belle Rhodes. Discharged from the same institution were Mrs. William Myers and Mrs. Allan Lawrence and infant daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder and family spent the weekend visiting in Silver Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Paidakovich and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand.

Charles Geiselman, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, was admitted as a patient to the Warner Hospital this week.

Miss Marjorie Crist has returned to Southern Seminary and Junior College in Buena Vista, Va., after spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey.

The channel cat, unlike many catfish, has a strong aversion to stagnant or polluted water, preferring the clear water of streams or rivers where he'll be found in the swiftest currents. — Sports Afield



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Church Schedule

Announced

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, has announced the following schedule for Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter:

Palm Sunday, Apr. 11—Rally Day with Confirmation of Catechumens. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Confirmation, 10:30 a. m. Anthems by the Youth and Chapel choirs. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. A sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" by Maunders, will be presented by the Chapel choir.

Holy Wednesday night, Apr. 14—Preparatory service, 7:30 o'clock. Holy Thursday night, Communion 7:30. Good Friday, 1:30 p. m., Community Service with the Protestant churches participating.

Easter Sunday, Apr. 18—Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. Infant Baptism, 12 noon. Easter Service, 7:30 p. m. by the Sunday School.



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Many Items of Merchandise

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Your Personal Health

Just 50 years ago, on Mar. 28, 1904, a group of men attending a lecture on tuberculosis at the Henry Phipps Institute in Philadelphia unanimously passed a resolution which was to have a far-reaching effect on the lives of all Americans since that day. It read: "Resolved, that we here assembled do now organize ourselves into a U. S. Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis."

A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, select a suitable name, and call the group together again for final organization. So, in June came

into being the first voluntary association to combat a specific disease. Today the National Tuberculosis Assn. and its network of 3000 affiliates fight tuberculosis in every part of the U. S. and its territories.

It was a new idea in 1904 that doctors and laymen should join together to fight disease. A few state and county TB societies had been formed earlier. Several national and international meetings had been called to discuss TB, then the most serious health problem in the country and in the world. New knowledge, new weapons against the disease were being developed. And a few far-sighted people realized that the fight against TB needed the co-operation of all the people. Organization was needed to study the disease, to spread knowledge about it, and to encourage its prevention and scientific treatment.

This year, the American people mark the 50th year of their campaign against TB. And it has been their own campaign: sup-

ported by their voluntary contributions in accordance with local conditions. This democratic organization conceived by the founders of the NTA, working in co-operation with official agencies, has contributed greatly toward progress in TB control.

Tuberculosis has not been defeated. Approximately 400,000 people have this disease today. Many of them do not even know they have TB, do not know that they are spreading this insidious disease to others while their own condition grows worse. The cost in lives, in money, in human misery is high. The organized forces,

"Prices are determined by the many factors affecting a supply and demand. The chief supply influence is cost and taxes constitute a major cost of doing business. Tax reduction places business in position to lower prices because one or the costs has thereby been reduced." — N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

James Buchanan was the only bachelor President of the United States.

against TB do not underestimate the enemy, but they are sure of his final defeat.

DETHRONED!



Steve Canyon By Milton Caniff

I'VE SEEN MEN CRIPPLED BY WAR. AND I'VE SEEN THEM HELPED BACK TO HEALTH BY THE GOVERNMENT. BUT WHEN CHILDREN ARE CRIPPLED, YOU CAN HELP THEM — BY USING EASTER SEALS.



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"Cream" With Pream in 1954



HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR BREAKFAST COFFEE? If you like it with cream, you'll be sure to like the new instant powdered Pream that dissolves instantly in your cup. If you like it black, you'll want to keep this instant powdered cream ready in your kitchen for friends and family who like their coffee "creamed." Either way, you'll find this 100% dairy product with its real dairy flavor rewarding to your palate and your purse. It saves nearly 50% over the price of regular coffee cream, and is fresh-tasting to the last spoonful.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Apr. 1.—It is sad that men of equal experience and intelligence so totally disagree as to the outlook for 1954. I am one of few who believe that at least the first half of the year will be fairly good.

Business is partly, but not wholly, a psychological affair. Constructive thinking aids both business health and our physical health. Too many people are optimistic or pessimistic due to their physical condition, to the newspaper headlines, and to what radio commentators say. But these men may guess at their conclusions.

Most people think that stocks go up when there are more buyers than sellers, and go down when there are more sellers than buyers. This is a totally wrong belief, as there can never be a seller without a buyer, nor a buyer without a seller. Stocks go up when people are more impatient to buy than to sell; and stocks go down when people are more impatient to sell than to buy. The same principle applies to general business, real estate sales, and even wages. The impatience to buy, or to sell, determines prices. Impatience to buy, followed by impatience to sell, followed again by impatience to buy, causes Business Cycles.

How To Measure Impatience

No one as yet has discovered how to measure mass impatience. Photographers claim they can do it by photographing and studying the faces of the people on the streets, or in stores, or at public gatherings. Physicians claim they can measure the relative impatience of their "patients" who call upon them. The Dow-Jones theorists think they can determine the relative impatience of people by a study of their charts; but I have never found any chartists who became rich by such a study! Statisticians hope that the mechanical brains being developed by the International Business Machines Corp., or Remington Rand, or National Cash Register Co. will solve the problem. I, however, have more faith in the work of Dr. Ernest Furchgott, professor of psychology, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

Our brains, hearts, and other organs are constantly sending out electrical waves; perhaps our entire body is sending out such waves. It is entirely possible that our impatience, ambition, self-control, worries, courage, and even spiritual factors (which are forces that make for prosperity or depressions) could be ascertained by studying the electric waves or chemical compounds which our skin is constantly throwing off. If it is possible to diagnose individuals individually, we should be able to diagnose a community en masse. I forecast this will be done some day, first analyzing the Ph of the sputum of the group.

A Final Thought

Television broadcasting stations are now sending waves into our homes. By studying the faces of speakers, when unconsciously in response, it may be possible to know their character and attitude toward life. This was well illustrated by Senator Estes Kefauver's Crime Hearings which were shown two years ago on television. Now let us assume that a leading broadcasting station temporarily shuts down daily for two minutes and that every public group becomes a sending station and broadcasts its own bodily waves, greatly amplified in power. These could be collected by this broadcasting station, which could temporarily become a receiving station. If these mass waves can be interpreted, it should be possible to forecast business conditions with accuracy, barring an unforeseen catastrophe.

If the combined analyses of all sections showed the nation to be frightened and impatient for security only, then a business decline may safely be forecast. So long, however, as these people are throwing off optimistic waves or normal skin reactions, then continued prosperity can be assured. All authorities could then agree as to the future. From the poll of 970 leading newspaper publishers which we took in December, we concluded that less than five per cent of the people were then discouraged. Hence, we cannot now be pessimistic about 1954.

More than one-half the population of the state of Delaware lives in the Wilmington area.

Italy has about 412 people per square mile.

FHA FOOD SALE

Future Homemakers Chapter of the Emmitsburg Public School will hold a food sale in the Fire Hall Saturday at 10 a. m. No mixes will be used in any of the products to be sold.

—April 5 & 6—

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WORDS OF ADVICE—Isador Eieber's King Jolie, a five-year-old son of Platter, whispers a word of advice to Jockey Walter Blum as the pair get ready to train for the \$15,000 Laurel Handicap this coming Saturday. The Laurel is staged at a mile and a sixteenth.

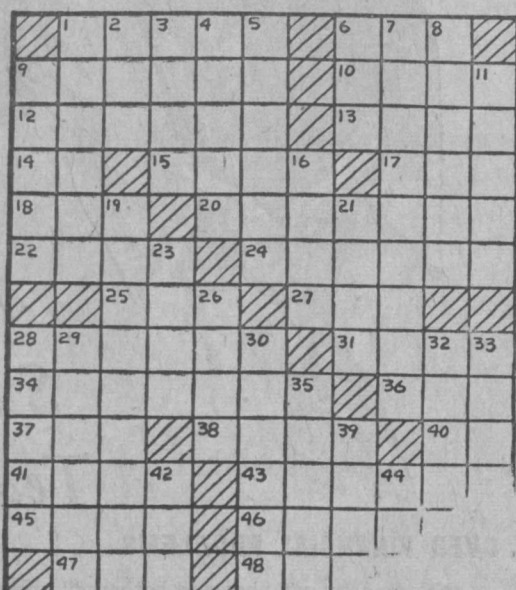
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S
ANSWER

SAPS BEDS
ETON EXIT
EVOKE SPREE
TEPEES EGER
AR DRAINERS
PAP COS
ELOPE NEVER
ALP EMU
STARLETS EN
HART RETORT
ARGAL NOISY
NIKE SOSO
SLED EDEN

P-69

- ACROSS**
- Platform
 - Beast of burden
 - Describable by number
 - Asterisk
 - Middle
 - Crown of the head
 - Ahead
 - Potpourri
 - Exclamation
 - Free
 - Caught on a projection
 - Beige
 - Salad ingredients
 - Emmet
 - Varying weight (India)
 - Area
 - Places
 - Strong feeling
 - Moisture
 - Alcoholic liquor
 - Fold in a thread
 - Masculine pronoun
 - Toward the lee
 - Flowering shrub
 - Gold monetary units of Lithuania (pl.)
 - Not so difficult
 - Beast of burden
- DOWN**
- Dross of a metal (pl.)
 - Picturesque
 - Convert into leather
 - Lowest singing voice (female)
 - Scottish Highlanders
 - Blundering
 - Viper
 - Reeled
 - Glossy cotton cloth
 - Bamboo-like grasses
 - Rowing implements
 - Little dragons
 - Turns to the off side
 - One
 - Labor
 - Kingly
 - Girl's name
 - Ropes with running knots
 - Titters
 - Biaspheme
 - Prickly pear
 - Location of "Leaning Tower"
 - Large worm
 - Equip



VIRGIL



SPORTS FLASHES

from
The Sporting News
by J. G. Taylor Spink

So-called 'new fangled' pitching now displayed in the major leagues does not compare with the power of hurling of the earlier era of the game, according to Bobby Wallace, old-time pitcher and shortstop, in the first of a two-part story appearing in The Sporting News.

He calls the slider 'a disappointed curve' and insists that the screwball, employing arm muscles in reverse twist, takes more out of a modern pitcher's arm than do the conventional fast ball, curve, and change-up.

"For my dough," says Bobby, "in the big pinch I'd rather have a pitcher out there with the old fireball and dizzy twisters than all your modern knucklers and dippy-do artists."

Still, as an ex-pitcher himself, he doesn't want to be too dogmatic about it. "It could be this rabbit ball is bringing in a new theory of pitching," Wallace says in The Sporting News story. "As pitchers know they cannot throw this rabbit ball by the bat for nine full innings, maybe the strategy now is based on the hope of fooling the batter by a mere eighth or quarter of an inch. Such a scant margin is enough to result in a high fly on a ball hit above the bat center or a grounder below bat center. It is by such tiny fractions of inches that batters become heroes or bums."

"If there is a slow evolution in the theory of pitching, I'm sure today's variety is playing havoc with a lot of salary soupers. I think it was the late Dr. Robert Hyland of St. Louis who claimed that these stuff pitchers were putting such unnatural strain on their pitching muscles that some careers were being shortened by years."

According to The Sporting News, it is reassuring to Bobby's personal outlook that the great pitchers of today, such as Robin Roberts and Allie Reynolds, are still in the classic Johnsonian mold.

Crack Of The Week

The Sporting News credits Gabe Paul of the Cincinnati Redlegs with the Crack of the Week: "Only a woman can skin a wolf and get a mink."

Yankees Go To GM for Sain

In order to get Johnny Sain back, the New York Yankees had to meet two conditions. First, it had to go to General Motors and get permission for Sain to leave his Chevrolet car and truck agency at Walnut Ridge, Ark. Then it had to lift his salary 10 grand, to \$30,000.

Sain had been warned, according to The Sporting News, by the GM people that, if he wanted to retain the agency, he would have to stay home and stick to business. Apparently there had been some difficulty during the 1953 season, when John's pitching with the Yankees prevented his personal

participation in the business during the season.

Short Notes From The Sporting News

According to The Sporting News you can look for a trade between Hank Greenberg of the Indians and the Yankees. Hank, huddling with Tan Topping at Miami Beach last week, wasn't talking about Miami's delightful climate. Willie Shantz, kid brother of Bobby Shantz, is one of the catchers in the A's camp—and one of the best—unfortunately, he can't hit as well as his brother, Bobby. Do you know that last season 34 different players performed at third base in the American League? National League clubs employed 26. During the winter the Washington Senators turned down offers for Julio Bequer, Cuban first baseman, that ran as high as \$50,000 from Cleveland, White Sox, and Dodgers. He's only 21 and will be the Washington first baseman in a couple of years, says The Sporting News. The catching situation on the Detroit Tigers is so unsettled there are rumors of a switch with Buffalo for Al Lakeman, 34-year-old receiver who failed in three national league trials.

Fillers From The Sporting News

The youngest player in the Pirate camp is the heaviest eater. He's 18-year-old Leonard Lindborg, a promising outfielder from Compton, Calif., who recently graduated from high school. Leonard consumes four eggs, 12 pieces of toast and a quart of milk for breakfast. One night recently at dinner, he went through eight lamb chops, four pieces of toast and a quart of milk. Lindborg came to camp weighing 182 pounds but the groceries he has been putting away hiked his pounds to 200. However, he's big (6'2"), strong and young and says he is just naturally hungry.

Many an American League manager is amazed that the Baltimore Orioles are playing Gil Coan in centerfield, where the demands on a strong throwing arm are important, says The Sporting News.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By U. S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall

The excise tax bill, containing \$1.3 billion in reductions, has now passed the Senate and goes to a conference committee composed of members of the House and Senate.

The Senate version reduced excise taxes by \$122 million more than the bill passed by the House, and the conferees must now reach an agreement that will be satisfactory to both Houses of Congress.

Taxes extended for one more year on such articles as liquor, beer, cigarettes, gasoline, and automobiles will bring into the treasury a total of \$1.77 million.

In any congressional debate on tax reductions, or revenue increases, a great deal can be learned—and in this particular case it became a matter of record, and positive affirmation, that the Eisenhower Administration and the majority leadership of Congress is determined to cut taxes judiciously so as to stimulate our national economy and at the same time to hold down the Federal deficit.

It became equally obvious that the opposition, especially that little band of New Dealers who have treated our economy so recklessly and irresponsibly, are still depending on such trick slogans as "trickle down" and "percolate-up" to take the place of sound economic planning.

The reduction of over \$1 billion in excise taxes will reduce prices on such articles as luggage, toilet articles, household appliances, movie tickets, travel tickets, and telephone bills.

The cuts on such household appliances as refrigerators, stoves, and other articles, will alone reduce Federal revenue by \$100 million. The reduction of taxes on movie admissions of 60 cents or less will total \$65 million.

Now I personally am opposed to excise taxes and would like to see them eliminated entirely. However, we are faced with certain unavoidable facts which make it economically and fiscally unsound to do this.

President Eisenhower, equally concerned with high taxes and high Federal spending, explained recently what might be called the economic facts of life by saying "Every dollar spent by the government must be paid for either by taxes or by more borrowing with greater debt."

When Eisenhower and the Republican Party came to power they accepted unpaid bills from the Truman Administration totaling \$79 billion. These bills were for obligations which the Truman Administration had made but had not paid for.

In addition, the government had been borrowing for over 20 years and the Federal debt was almost to the statutory limit. The Federal government had to continue sup-

plying necessary services to the people and to provide for our national defense. Therefore, the Eisenhower Administration accepted the responsibility of not only raising revenue to meet its own current expenditures but to pay off back debts as well.

It was pointed out recently that if all the revenue the government had received from the time President Eisenhower came into office until the present had been set aside in its entirety, it would barely be sufficient to pay for the unrecorded bills of the Truman Administration—bills which had not been included in the national debt figure.

Tax cuts—if they are to have the desired effect on our national economy and permit the Federal government to meet its obligations without contributing to inflation or deflation—must be carefully planned.

Right now there is a lot of talk about a down swing in our economy and one way of halting this adverse trend is to stimulate business and consumption. Tax cuts to effect this cannot be delayed for a period of months or a year, as income tax reductions effective in 1955 would be.

Therefore, we can expect these reductions in excise taxes to have a stimulating impact on business activity very promptly. The reductions should become law this week. It is hoped that they will help ward off unemployment and the decline of production.

The Administration's tax and spending program does not rely on any appealing slogans like "trickle down" and "percolate up" but upon the faith that the huge potential of these United States can be made to work for the general betterment of our people, and the knowledge that our economy is a delicately balanced mechanism that needs precise adjustments—not the irresponsible hand of an amateur mechanic.

ple, and the knowledge that our economy is a delicately balanced mechanism that needs precise adjustments—not the irresponsible hand of an amateur mechanic.

Classic Race

At Laurel

The second full week's activity at Laurel Race Course will be climaxed on Saturday by the forty-first running of the Laurel Handicap, a mile and a sixteenth feature for older horses which carries an added purse of \$15,000.

Indications early this week pointed to a possible field of 14 middle distance stars leaving the paddock for Laurel's oldest stake, first run in 1941 when Last Coin was the winner. Since then, it has been won by The Porter, Exterminator, Osmand, Jack High, Station, Wise Counsellor, Seabiscuit, Heffley, Jacola, Roman, Shut Out, and Alerted among others.

At this juncture, the early favorite for the Laurel is Brookmeade Stable's Capeador, winner this past winter of the Tropical Handicap at Tropical Park and the A. B. Letellier Memorial Handicap at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans. Trainer Preston Burch also has Picador eligible for the event, but it is believed that he will pin his hopes on Capeador, a son of Bull Lea.

In addition to Capeador, another entry likely to draw support is the Mrs. Ada L. Rice representative. She has three nominated for the fixture in Pet Bully, Cerise Reine, and Mr. Paradise, but it is likely that trainer Tommy Kelly will start one of the first now named.

An old Maryland favorite expected in the lineup is Eugene Constantin Jr.'s Roy Bay Gem, winner of Laurel's Chesapeake Stakes last spring and a starter in both the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. He has been training splendidly, and Jimmy Combest has been engaged to ride him.

Isador Bieber's King Jolie, expected to be ridden by the sensational Walter Blum and a winner at the local session, will be in the starting field in addition to Dinner Winner, Sweet Vermouth, Flight Admiral, Shady Tune, Buck N' Gee, Candle Wood, Never Sink, Potpourri, Eatontown, and Our Emblem.

Italy, which is about three-fourths the size of California, has 412 people square mile compared with 68 per square mile in Calif.

Milk Shipments

Being Halted

At least 20 Frederick County farmers who have been shipping milk to the Washington market have been denied shipping privileges during the last month, because their water systems have not been approved by the Frederick County Health Dept.

The total number of county farmers affected is not definitely known, but at least 20 have complained to the health department sanitarians that they have been cut off as suppliers to the Washington market.

Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, county health officer, emphasized that the Frederick county health department is not denying farmers the right to ship milk, but is only making tests of the farm water supply when requested by the individual farmer.

A report of the water is then sent to the Washington Health Dept., Dr. Burgess said, where the final decision about milk permits is made.

According to regulations governing milk shippers of the Washington market as established by the Washington Health Dept., all shippers are required to have water supplies which meet the standards of the State Health Department where the farm is located.

It is understood that the requirement concerning water supply has been on the books for some time, but has only recently been put into effect.

Many of the 20 farmers affected are those who had planned on moving around the traditional April 1 fitting date from one farm to another. Permits for shippers to Washington are non-transferable from farm to farm or from individual to individual.

The farmers had asked sanitarians with the health department to make checks on the water supplies of their new locations in order to apply for new permits. The permits were denied by the Washington Health Dept. on the basis of water supplies not meeting standards.

In addition, a few of the shippers have been established for some time and have been denied shipping privileges, indicating that the District of Columbia Health Dept. is checking on old permits.

The water supplies in most instances did not meet standards of the state health department because there was some contamination showing in samples of water tested.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma Wills and Edith G. Kelly, Thurmont, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messner and children, Ronald, Larry, David and Beverly of Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharrer and son, David, Mrs. Rickard and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alloway and son and daughter, York, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grable and daughter, of Lewistown.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hoffman, Route 1, announce the birth of a daughter Friday at the Waynesboro Hospital.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Sick and Accident—Police
Hospitalization

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PENNY
BINGO

FIRE HALL

Emmitsburg, Md.

FRIDAY NIGHT

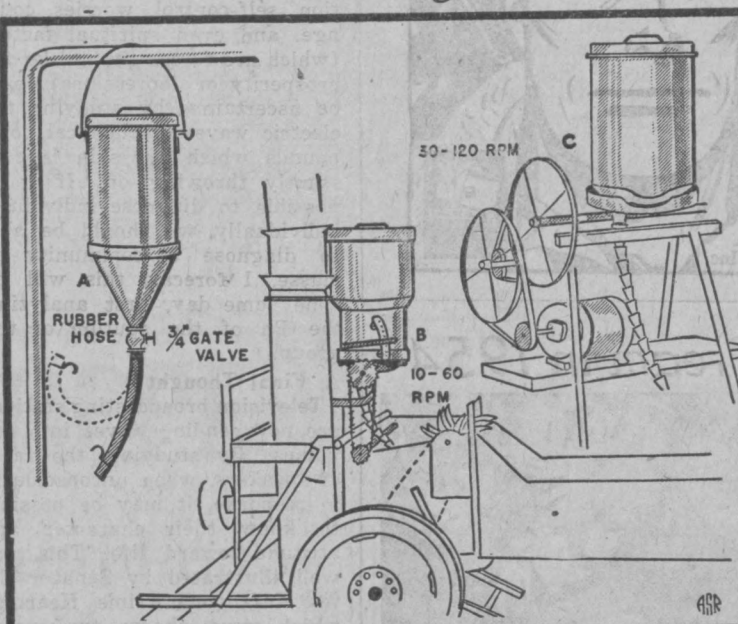
APRIL 2

Benefit Emmitsburg
Baseball Assn.



Joanne Dru is very much out-of-bounds for Tony Curtis in the Universal-International melodrama "Forbidden," which is set in the dangerous background of Macao. Lyle Bettiger, the third co-star, has staked out his claim for Miss Dru, which makes Tony's interest very hazardous. The film plays at the Opera House, Frederick, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6-7.

For A Grass Silage 'Insurance'



Farmers planning to preserve grass silage with sodium meta-bisulfite this year will find a variety of means available for efficiently and economically using this low cost "insurance" in putting up their winter's feed.

If the volume of the crop being put up does not warrant investment in one of the several available commercial models, efficient applicators can be rigged up from parts probably already on most farms.

Sketches above show three types of applicators. The simple and inexpensive gravity feed (A) can continuously apply material at blower or forage harvester. The star wheel type hopper (B) hooked to the blower provides continuous force feed. A revolving pan type hopper (C) powered with electric motor and speed reduction system also works well.

The method of preserving grass silage with sodium meta-bisulfite has grown rapidly. It was first tested on a handful of farms in 1952. A survey of results accomplished in several thousand cases during 1953 shows almost universal success. Approval has been given the practice by the U.S.D.A., and by state agricultural experiment services in more than 12 states, including all of the major grass silage areas.

Much of the test work at various state locations has been carried out with supplies of the white powdery chemical given by Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis, long-time manufacturer of sodium meta-bisulfite. The chemical has been used in industry for many years.

Although most of the extension services agree that grass silage

PAPER
HAS PUNCH

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This is why we use distinctive Hammermill papers for so many of our jobs. They help you say your say... convincingly.

Chronicle Press

EMMITSBURG, MD.



There was the usual egg in my nest yesterday. The boss was pleased. He knew I hadn't been up to par since being sick. That's why he put Avi-Tab in the feed. It's like getting a new lease on life. Avi-Tab sharpens the appetite and aids digestion. It's a tonic that builds up weak birds. Sick or not, some hens get Avi-Tab regularly to give 'em a lift. Avi-Tab is a product of...

Most county agents list the following simple directions and precautions for applying sodium meta-bisulfite: 1. Harvest forage crops at an early stage of maturity. 2. Chop short and do not wilt the forage. 3. Apply 8 to 10 pounds of sodium meta-bisulfite per ton of green silage (one ton is about 100 cu. ft.). 4. Level silage after every two or three loads, and do not keep a man in the silo while the preservative is being applied as the material can be irritating to the skin and nasal passages. Leveling reduces chance of air pockets—chief cause of moldy silage.

Since two years of fairly extensive research under a variety of conditions have gone into the program, most local extension agents will be able to advise on further details.

Dr. Salsbury's

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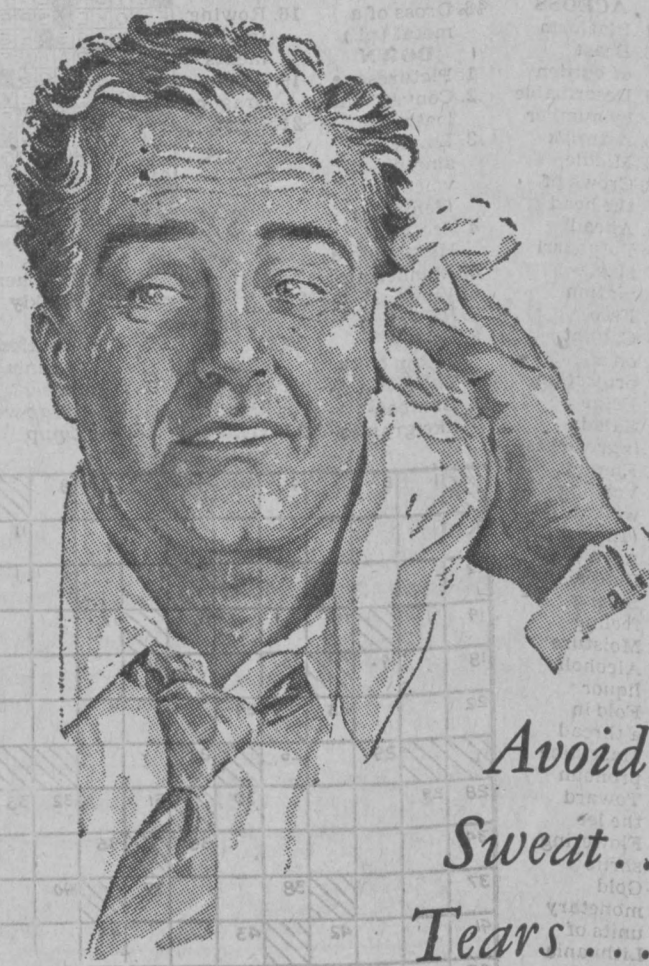
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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Arbor Day Will See Abundance Of Trees Planted In County

Arbor Day will be observed on Friday, April 9, in Frederick County with tree planting projects school and organization programs and individual tree plantings.

The observance will be held as part of the county's 1954 tree planting program now in progress under direction of the county forestry board. The tree planting goal for the county this year is 250,000 trees, of which most are expected to be planted this spring.

Orders had been received by this week for about 190,000 trees, the board announced. With less than two weeks to go for receiving orders, the board asked land owners to act at once so plantings can be completed before May 1.

Among the Arbor Day events planned are a planting project of 2,000 trees by the Emmitsburg High School FFA chapter under the supervision of William Baker, vocational agriculture instructor.

The planting will take place on the farm of Robert A. Grimes, near Emmitsburg.

Residents of the county who cannot plant large numbers of trees are urged by the forestry board to join in observing Arbor Day by planting individual trees. While the state nursery cannot furnish trees for ornamental planting, such trees can be obtained from private nurseries.

Frederick and Taskers Chance Garden Clubs will participate in the Arbor Day planting, and forestry programs are to be arranged by some clubs and schools. Several sportsmen's clubs also are planning planting projects.

On Apr. 17, Boy Scouts will join in the county tree planting program by hand planting 3000 trees on the city's Lingular reservoir watershed. An additional 7000 trees are being planted on the watershed by machine. Boy Scouts this year are making conservation a major project.

One of the major planting jobs completed during the past week was the planting of 2500 trees by the Walkersville High School FFA Chapter under the supervision of George Remsburg, agriculture teacher, on the farm of Allen Van Fossen. Other substantial plantings under way are 6000 trees on the property of Guy Anders, New London, and 4000 trees on the property of Murray Botkin.

Serves On Carrier

George J. Damuth, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Reaba Damuth, and husband of the former Miss Barbara Turner of Taneytown, is serving aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Saipan.

The Saipan is participating in exercise "Flag Hoist" conducted at two Jima during the latter part of March. She is supplying close air support to amphibious units of the Pacific Fleet during the simulated attack on the strategic island. The Saipan is on a tour of duty in the Far East with UN forces and is attached to Blockading and Escort Task Force 95.



LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

The Battle for Distribution

We are witnessing a healthy change in the American economy. We are shifting from a seller's to a buyer's market. In other words the consumer, who in normal times is King in the American free market, is returning to his old power and glory. This is all to the good. A neighbor of mine dropped the hint that he might consider trading in his two-year-old automobile. That evening a local car dealer telephoned. And the next day four salesmen, from four different companies, drove gleaming new 1954 models into his driveway and made enticing propositions. He bought a car, and he told me that he'd made the best trade-in deal he'd made on a car in 12 years.

The situation today, as our country cuts down on its war production and builds up its peacetime production, is a challenge to American enterprisers. Contrary to the propaganda moanings of the advocates of Big Government, I predict that the American enterprisers will win this "Battle for Distribution." They've had tougher battles, and they have won them.

Winning Production Battles
In 1941, when America was suddenly thrust into war, President Roosevelt called for war production quotas which everybody thought impossible to achieve. Nevertheless, American enterprisers set to work building planes, ships, tanks and guns, and new factories to produce still more armaments. In fact they outproduced all the rest of the world in armaments, and this achievement won World War II.

Then came 1945, and the war's end, and the necessity to reconvert from military production to the production of civilian goods. It was imperative that this be done without creating serious unemployment. The propaganda of the Big Government advocates said it could not be done, that government would have to retain fairly rigid controls over everything. They were wrong. The private enterprise system achieved new records of peacetime production, employment rose to new peacetime highs, and there was virtually no unemployment.

Other Battles Won
Next came June, 1950, and the Korean War. The government called for vast new armament production, and the economy shifted once more to one predominantly influenced by war and preparations for war. This time the government asked private enterprise to expand production facilities so that an almost adequate flow of consumer goods could be continued, averting the need for rationing. And American business and industry responded. This was another battle of production which the private enterprisers won.

With the Korean War ended, we now hear the complainers saying that production is going to be overdone, that the markets will become glutted, that unemployment will result, and that we will have another depression. It is my conviction that the private enterprisers will also win the battle for distribution. America's needs are expanding swiftly. More than 11,000 new babies are born everyday—a record! An estimated \$275 billion in individual savings is waiting to be enticed by a re-awakening salesmanship and private competition.

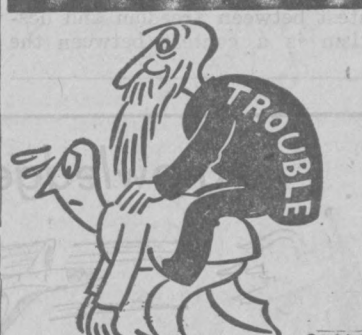
Promising Future
If American industry produces the right things in the right quantities, it will be impossible to overproduce. Moreover, there is much that private enterprise can do to expand our foreign trade. If government gives the right kind of encouragement—vitalizing the inherent incentives in our American system—there will be a great peacetime production, adequate distribution, and adequate consumption. Our standard of living under these conditions will go up four or five per cent a year for the next 25 years, thus improving 100 per cent in a generation.

No government-owned and operated economy can be sufficiently dynamic to win such a strategic battle as the one now facing us. No government-owned economy, anywhere on earth, ever won such production battles as our American private enterprise economy has won. The hope of winning this battle is wrapped up with the hope of retaining the essential factors of our way of life—faith in God, constitutional government, and a private enterprise economy. The three are in one package. Together they are the American way of life.

George Clinton was the first governor of New York State, taking office on July 30, 1777.

California's 18 national forests comprise one-fifth of the state's area.

LINES BY SOGLOW



Is Old Man Trouble troubling you? It usually takes money to unload him! The dollars you let trickle through your fingers never come back to help. The dollars you put into United States Savings Bonds not only come back themselves—they bring other dollars with them to pull Old Man Trouble off your back.

In under ten years, four dollars will return for every three you invest. If you hold the Bonds another ten years, you will have a return of 30% more than you invested. Begin getting out from under financial trouble today—with United States Savings Bonds.



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I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier

2805 Arbor Hills Drive
P. O. Box 2695
Jackson 7, Mississippi

"If someone can come up with a system which would remove the incentive to strike while not depriving either labor or management of its respective rights, he will make one of the greatest contributions to 20th century economic life." — Paterson (N. J.) News.

People, Spots In The News

CHICAGO's heaviest snow in 15 years, a 12-incher, stalled hundreds of cars and buses. Here's scene on paralyzed outer drive where off-lake winds made deep drifts.



JUMP for joy almost carries Paddy DeMarco out of handler's hands. Paddy won world lightweight title from Jimmy Carter.



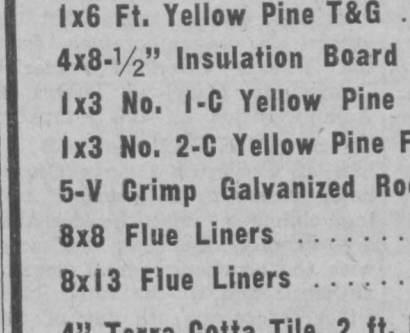
DECORATED for her Korean tour of duty with assorted division patches and other insignia is movie starlet Merry Anders.



FIZZLE SHELF—Lloyd Preston Garner, RCA engineer who built world's most powerful vacuum tube, points out one of his own that didn't work to young engineer in his power tube design group at Lancaster, Pa. Garner uses collection of "fizzles" to emphasize philosophy that "failures are best teachers."



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Dress your young man just like Dad—Solid color gabardines—smart splatter weaves—all tailored and styled just like Dad's—Every young man wants to look his best this Spring—so bring him to Kemp's Men's Store for style—quality and long-wearing suits.

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by Essley

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Button cuff — French cuff — spread collar white shirts — These shirts are styled by Essley—the same fine fit and tailoring that goes into a man's shirt—just what your young man needs for his spring wardrobe. Neck sizes 12 1/2 to 14.



Smartly Styled Boys' SPORT COATS

Sizes 14 to 18

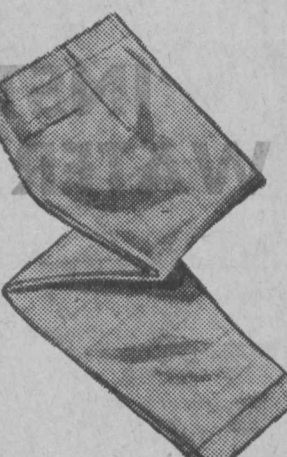
\$16.95

All wool Sport Coats in the smartest patterns ever—you'll be amazed at the style—quality and fit of these smart coats at this budget price of only \$16.95. Your young man will look his best, smartly dressed in a Sport Coat.

Boys' SLACKS

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Suffers Heart Attack

Mrs. Edith G. Kelly, Thurmont, was stricken with two heart attacks while visiting with friends, Mrs. Ollie Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warner and family, Harrisburg. She was treated at Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg before returning home where she is now confined.

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MAC'S BARBER SHOP
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PUBLIC SALE!

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1954
6:00 P. M.

The undersigned will sell the following at their home at Greenmount, 5 miles south of Gettysburg, on Route 2:

Five beds, complete with spring and mattress; one single bed, one bunk bed, six pairs feather pillows, sheets and pillow cases, towels, wash cloths, blankets, bed spreads, curtains, chairs, stands, wash bowl, pitchers, comforts, blinds, six lawn chairs, iron porch swing, lawn mower, curtain stretcher, ironing board, two electric irons, electric sweeper, lots of crocks from 1 to 6 gallons, lots of dishes, antique drop-leaf table, dough-tray, spinning wheel, many lamps and 3 1/2-h.p. motors.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

MR. & MRS. CHARLES COOK
Gettysburg, Pa., R. 2
Slaybaugh: Auctioneer

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

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

True Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF,
Register of Wills for Frederick
County, Maryland.

3/5/54

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"In a very real sense, today's contest between freedom and despotism is a contest between the

American assembly line and the Communist party line." — Paul G. Hoffman.

Knowledge is Power**2. WHAT ARE THE TWO MAGIC QUESTIONS?**

(1) Brigadier General Bonner Fellers, U. S. Army, Retired, doesn't think so. In his book, "Wings for Peace," he states that "We do not have the men to handle even the satellite wars in Indo-China and Korea." He urges that we discard our old concept of war "in which our armed masses meet

the enemy armed masses. Under the conditions we now face, mass combat will destroy us. "The best defense of Paris and Chicago is our ability instantly to destroy Moscow. It is this certain retaliation in the form of total destruction which is the true war deterrent, one the Russians can understand. If America does achieve air supremacy, there will be no war. . . . We do not now have an adequate strategic air force. We have not even decided to build it. And it will take three to five years to build it after we have made the decision. Building such a force must have first priority."

(2) A California psychologist discovered two questions which reveal much about a person's personality. (a) If you were an animal, what animal would you choose to be? (b) Why? The reply to the second question reveals what the person is really like. Take the man who wished to be a dog, because "Dogs are usually well fed, sheltered, and all their needs are taken care of." This fellow lacks confidence in himself and tends to lean on others. John E. Gibson describes the question technique in "This Week" magazine.

(3) Books on religious subjects have been among the 10 best sellers of fiction as well as nonfiction since 1949, according to Eugene Exnam, head of the religion department of Harper & Brothers, book publishers. In 1949, four of every five nonfiction best sellers had religious titles. The volume of religious books published in this country in 1947 was nearly three and a half times that of 1937.

**BATTING**

By

*** Rogers Hornsby**

From the book "How to Play"

published by The Sporting News

Chapter 2

ADVICE ON BATTING

The batter now awaits the first ball that is pitched. He is in stride for the first time. The bat should be held back in a hitting position, arms and elbows away from the body. Your arms must be away from the body to get full freedom of the arm and wrist movement, so that when you swing at the pitch you will be in a perfect position to follow through.

Finish the swing with the bat around the shoulder and the head. By adopting that leveled follow-through swing, controlled by the wrist and arm action, you are able to get distance out of your drives.

The follow-through cannot be emphasized too much. Practice it at all times. Remember the bat must be swung on a direct level, going through a straight line, and not one that drops or raises after the swing from the rear.

By swinging at the ball in this manner you become a line-drive hitter, or hard ground-ball hitter, and not a fly-ball hitter.

The balance in the batter's box is also considered very important. Your front foot is no more than a pivoting guide. The rear leg is the leg that holds the full weight as you stride into the pitch for your follow-through. Put your full weight and body into the swing.

The stride of the front leg is not important. Many batters have been successful by stepping forward; others have been great batters although they pointed their leg to the inside or maybe to the inside.

The real power, however, comes through the proper body balance on the rear leg—the right leg for a right-handed batter, and the left for a left-handed batter—and the ability to develop a position with your arms away from your body so as to be ready to hit at all times with the follow-through swing.

An erect position is preferred. Try not to adopt a bend or even a semi-crouch while at the plate. The batter is again reminded that he

must find his natural stance and position. I always stood erect while waiting for the pitched ball. Many good batters go into the half-crouch or bend position.

The feet may be spread, a foot, a foot and a half or maybe two feet. Then again some batters prefer to keep the feet almost together. The part of the stance, the closed or the open, is another point that becomes an individual selection. The player must decide for himself.

Swing at Good Pitches

The ball now has been delivered by the pitcher. Keep your eye on the ball. Follow it the moment it leaves the pitcher's hand.

The pitcher may throw a curve. He may throw a fast ball. He may feel that the change of pace is a good one to deliver. He may try the outside corner. He may pitch to the inside corner. He may pitch high or low.

Any pitched ball that is met squarely by the batter is likely to go for distance. Your timing is important. Follow the ball coming into the plate, and regardless of whether it breaks, is fast or slow, if the timing is perfect, if the swing is on a direct level with the ball, and if you follow-through with your swing, the ball will be well hit.

Be prepared, at all times, for the pitch. By this, it is advised to have your arms back and your bat off your shoulder so that you will be in a hitting position.

Don't become a guess hitter—trying to guess what the pitcher is pitching. Hit only good balls.

Some batters go up to the plate determined to outguess the pitcher. The batter tries to guess what the pitcher is going to throw and swings only at that particular style of pitch.

The batter will get more than his share of base hits if he swings at good pitches, whether it is a curve, change of pace, fast ball, or whatever delivery the pitcher may use.

—As related to Sid C. Keener.

This is the second 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.

**ALONG
THE POTOMAC**

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House has appropriated \$55 million for aid to schools in impacted communities, of which there are several in our Congressional District.

A full afternoon was spent in debate on the bill, and many members of the House brought out the problems in their impacted areas. These are the places in which military posts or expanded defense production have enlarged the population and resulted in overcrowding of the schools.

Two of the five counties in our District — Frederick and Montgomery—are classed as "impacted" by the Federal government. Some time in the future the same principle might be applied to any of the other counties, depending on the fortunes of war and peace.

Critics of this aid program might call it socialistic Federal aid to education. My record is very clear against this sort of thing, and the current bill is entirely different. When the Federal government moves an activity into a community the local tax structure gets badly out of focus.

The Federal government pays no taxes on the land it owns, thus depriving the local government of taxes it would get to support its schools if the land were privately owned. In these areas where the business of government causes the rapid growth of population, the home owner pays much more taxes on his home proportionately than persons living in communities which benefit from taxation on private industry. While tax revenues fall, the school population rises.

These arguments were sufficient for Congress to give overwhelming approval to the appropriation. Many members, in fact, thought it would be larger, and there will be additional sums proposed in the 1955 budget for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers the aid program.

During our debate, Congressman Busbey of Illinois struck a responsive note with his comparison of the amounts being spent on our own schools and for foreign aid. Granting that our foreign aid program contributes to our national security, we must also recognize that providing basic schooling for the children of our own people is just as important. In one way or another, they are making a contribution to our security too, whether they build armaments or bear arms.

The Federal government has the same responsibility as private industry in helping pay its share of public expenses in the community in which it does business.

Sgt. Charles A. Brewer, 21, son of Samuel D. Brewer, recently graduated from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany.

A member of the 25th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, he successfully completed a five-week course in the leadership of units, map reading and other military subjects. Sgt. Brewer, a veteran of more than three years in the Army, arrived overseas in September of 1952.

"As to paying as we go for the many demands upon the public treasury, that is a problem which just can't be solved without reducing expenditures a little faster than we cut receipts." — Reading (Pa.) Eagle.

USED CAR BARGAINS!

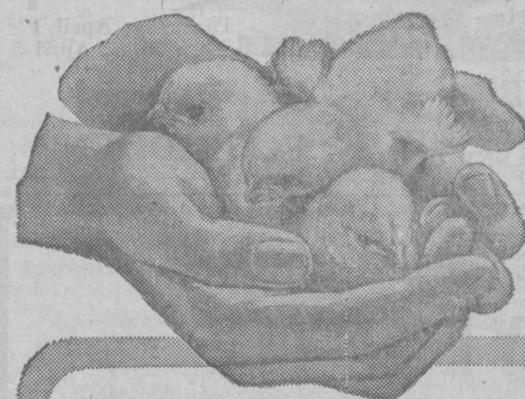
- '51 Chevrolet 4-Door; Heater; One Owner.
- '51 Plymouth 4-Door, Heater.
- '49 Chevrolet, 4-Dr., Sed., R&H; low mileage, extra clean.
- '41 Pontiac 6-Cylinder, 2-Door Sedan, Heater.
- '40 Plymouth 4-Door; Cheap Transportation.
- '39 DeSoto, 2-Door; Heater.
- '36 International Panel Truck.

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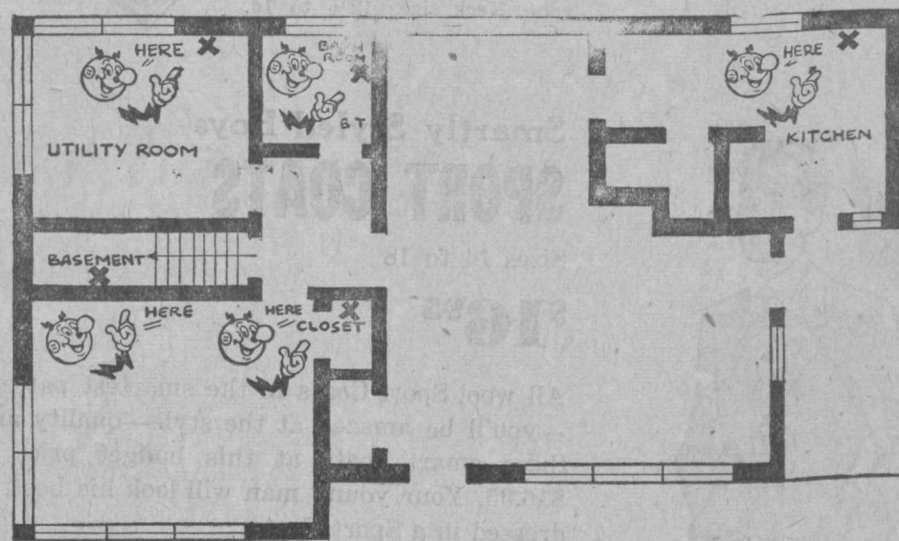
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

APRIL 3—RHYTHM KINGS
APRIL 10—FOUR HITS AND A MISS
APRIL 17—THE FOUR TONES
APRIL 24—LES MISCHNER

Emmitsburg VFW Post

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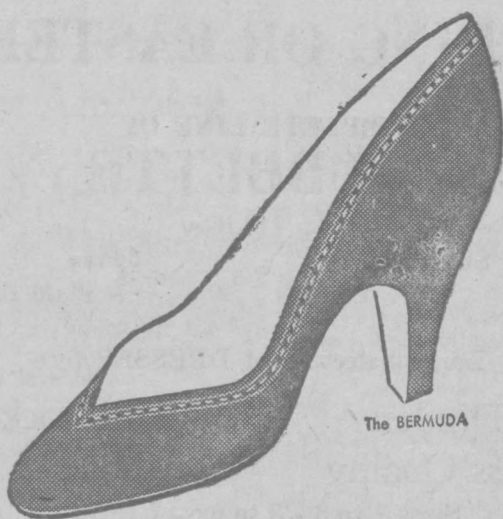
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OR THE
POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY**

Descriptions of sunfish can't be exact because they crossbreed and the hybrids puzzle even ichthyologists.—Sports Afield

IN STYLE FOR EASTER



FASHION'S SHINING EXAMPLE...

Patent



This spring, Fashion puts a gleam at your feet... with the prettiest patents ever. Come... surrender your heart to a pair—now.

RED CROSS SHOES

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross



ANTHONY SHOE STORE

Baltimore Street - Hanover, Pa.

Fashions for Easter

100% NYLON WASHABLE
TOPPERS

\$24⁰⁰

Pastel Shades

OTHER TOPPERS from \$9.95

SUITS

DRESSES

ACCESSORIES

Gloves Blouses
Pocketbooks



Little Miss
Easter Fashions

Toppers Suits
Dresses Gloves
Hats Shoes

HOUCK'S

Center Square
Emmitsburg, Md.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"For the eighteenth thousandth, two hundred and fiftieth time—WILL YOU marry me?"

In North America there are about 35 species of catfish, from the two-inch madtom sometimes used as bait to the big blue cat, one of which weighed 160 pounds.—Sports Afield

Rocky Ridge

Items Of Interest

Mrs. Donald Simmers, Thurmont, spent Friday evening with her mother, Mrs. Cora Valentine. Mr. Simmers returned to his home on Saturday from Johns Hopkins Hospital where he had been a patient for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saylor and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Long.

Miss Janet Reck, a student at Western Maryland College, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck. Mr. and Mrs. William Reck and daughter, Doris, and Miss Mary Risner, Baltimore, were recent visitors at the Reck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Long visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Crum, York, Pa. Mrs. Mae Kaas visited with

Mrs. Samuel Long, Thurmont, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Long were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flohr.

Mrs. Maude Stambaugh returned home Friday from Frederick Memorial Hospital where she had been receiving treatment for two weeks. She is recuperating nicely.

Miss Cotta Valentine spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine, Hagerstown.

The Community Bible School will be held in Mt. Tabor Park June 21-July 2 inclusive. Any children between the ages of four and 16 are invited to attend.

A hymn sing will be held in Mt. Tabor Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock by the Youth Fellowship.

Mrs. Mae Kaas visited Mrs. Ersa Clem on Monday.

Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.

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

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

Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

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

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Lenten Services at 7:30 p. m., every Wednesday evening.

The Women's Guild will hold a food sale Saturday, April 17, at 11 a. m. in the Fire Hall.

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.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
47 York St., Taneytown, Md.

Sunday, 7 p. m., the Bible discourse, "Does God Take Sides?" followed at 8:15 by the Watchtower Study, the subject, "Repairers and Restorers of True Religion." Tuesday, 8 p. m., the regular Bible Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. All welcome to attend. No collection taken.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor.

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

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. LWA film, "Let Us Live." The Service, 10:30 a. m. Luther League, 7 p. m.

The Junior, Youth and Chapel Choirs will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30, 7, and 7:30 o'clock respectively. Instruction for confirmation will be held at the Parish House at 7:30 o'clock.

Lenten Service will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The mission study group will meet at the home of Mrs. George Eyster Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

SELL PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailley have sold to Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Rice Jr. an improved property along the Emmitsburg-Wayneboro Rd. Consideration was in the neighborhood of \$12,500, according to revenue stamps.

Undergoes Surgery

Mr. Carl W. Baumgardner entered the University Hospital in Baltimore this week for a neck operation.

The yellow perch is like a miniature walleye, only prettier and more flavorful. It will take a small streamer and puts up a fine fight for its size which can run up to several pounds.—Sports Afield

The forester, one of the best tents devised for chronic woods loafers, is the cheapest to buy or make, the easiest to pitch and the most comfortable to live in.—Sports Afield

My Neighbors
By BILL PAULSON



"And you, comrade, will go back to the U. S., get yourself a strategic job, and swear every day and twice on Sunday that you're not a Communist!"

AMERICAN STORES CO.



Big Bargains
IN OUR
89c
SALE
HURRY! Saturday is the Last Day

PORK & BEANS	Ideal; with tomato sauce	8 16-oz cans	89c
FARMDALE PEAS	Large, Sweet	6 16-oz cans	89c
GOLDEN CORN	Farmdale Whole Kernel	6 16-oz cans	89c
CALIF. TUNA	Light Meat Grated	4 6-oz cans	89c
KIDNEY BEANS	Ideal Red	8 16-oz cans	89c
SPAGHETTI	Ideal Prepared; Cheese Sauce	8 cans	89c
GREEN BEANS	Farmdale Cut	6 16-oz cans	89c
APPLE SAUCE	Ideal Fancy	5 16-oz cans	89c
TOMATOES	Red, Ripe	8 16-oz cans	89c
CATSUP	Ideal Regular or Hot	5 14-oz bots	89c
CUT BEETS	Ideal	8 16-oz cans	89c
JELLIES	Glenwood Assorted	5 12-oz glasses	89c
DOG FOOD	CAP'N Brand	10 16-oz cans	89c
COLO-SOFT	TOILET TISSUE	8 rolls	89c

IDEAL FANCY FLA. ORANGE JUICE
2 46-oz cans **49c**

HUNT'S CALIF. CLING Peaches
No 2 1/2 can **25c**
Halves or Slices in Syrup

Have You Tried the New
KEE Detergent 2 1-lb pkgs **45c**
For cleaner, whiter clothes and sparkling dishes.

SUPREME BREAD 15c
Large Dated Loaf Still Only

Why not save up to 5c a loaf? You can't buy better bread at any price. It's enriched - and made with the finest ingredients you use in your own kitchen. It's Softer, It's Fresh Every Day.

This Week's Virginia Lee Feature--
Cinnamon Iced Buns Reg. 29c **25c**
Louella Butter Bread 12 25c Supreme Protein Bread 12 25c
Va. Lee Hot Cross Buns Reg. or Brown 'n Serve 12 in pkg 39c

DELVALE ICE CREAM \$1.29 1/2 gal ctn **\$1.19**
LOUELLA MILK It's Homogenized 4 tall cans **50c**
PRINCESS MARGARINE Golden 1/4's 2 lbs **41c**
IDEAL INSTANT COFFEE 2-oz jar **55c**

Acme Beef for Satisfaction -- It's Graded U. S. "Choice"

YOUNG LONG ISLAND Ducklings
lb **53c**

Fully Dressed and Oven Ready Get one for a treat this week.

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF lb **35c**
LEAN SLICED BACON Wilson Corn King lb **69c**
YOUNG TOM TURKEYS 20 lbs. up **53c**
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS lb **45c**
SMALL SMOKED NECKS lb **79c**

FRYING CHICKENS lb. **49c**
BUCK SHAD lb. **29c**

Fillets of Perch 1 lb 43c Pan-Ready Whittings 1 lb 19c
Fancy Haddock Fillets 1 lb 45c Shrimp, Oysters, Lobster Tails, etc.

Now at Their Best!
Large, Sweet and Juicy Fla.
GRAPEFRUIT
5 for **29c** Extra Special

NEW POTATOES U. S. 1 Red Bliss 5 lbs **23c**
PASCAL CELERY Crisp Green 2 stalks **19c**
GREEN BEANS Fresh Valentine 2 lbs **33c**
SPINACH OR KALE cello pkg **19c**
FANCY TOMATOES 2 ctns **35c**

FRESH COCOANUTS 2 for 25c **GOLDEN CORN** 6 ears 3-
SPRING ONIONS 1 lb 5c **CRISP RADISHES** 2 pkgs **19c**
FLA. WHITE SQUASH 2 lbs 19c **GRASS SEED** 5 lb bag **\$1.89**
2-YEAR-OLD FIELD GROWN ROSE BUSHES U. S. 1 ea **99c**

8 Packs Burpee Flower Seeds
Only **25c**
with label from any
Seabrook Farms Frozen Foods

Seabrook Farms French Fries 2 9-oz pkgs **29c**
Seabrook Extra Fancy Green Peas 2 10-oz pkgs **29c**
Orange Bowl or B. 'n W.
Orange Juice 6 6-oz cans **59c**

Prices Effective April 1-2-3, 1954. Quantity Rights Reserved.

Buy With Confidence!

Diamond Rings



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

MARK E. TRONE

Jeweler

Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

Trout Season Opens April 15



Bamboo and Glass Fly Rods
Tapered and Level Lines
Automatic and Level-winding Reels
Trout Lures - Leaders - Boots

Gettysburg News & Sptg. Goods

51 CHAMBERSBURG ST. - GETTYSBURG, PA.

New Easter clothes

FOR BOYS

SUITS
JACKETS
TROUSERS
SPORT COATS
SHOES
Dress and Sport
SHIRTS
Sizes 6 to 16

HOUCK'S
Center Square
EMMITSBURG, MD.



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—1941 Buick Roadmaster; good condition; averages 12-15 miles per gal.; special offer, \$225; phone evenings, Hubbard 7-5945. 1tp

FOR SALE—Top Soil, Fill Dirt, Crushed Stone and Sand. Immediate delivery. E. J. SMITH, JR. 3/29/3ts Phone HI 7-4652

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

FOR SALE—Good Straw at \$20 per ton. St. Joseph Central House, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

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. 3/19/3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

APARTMENT DWELLING—centrally located in Emmitsburg. All modern conveniences. Priced to make a profitable investment. Six modern apartments. **CONCRETE BLOCK BUNGALOW**—Situated on 2½ acres, 100 foot front on state highway. All modern conveniences. Owners having moved away, will sacrifice to early buyer, and leave considerable in on mortgage.

J. WARD KERRIGAN
Real Estate Salesman

Representing
MURRAY C. BOHN
R. D. Union Bridge, Md.

FOR SALE—Miniature Collie, 1½ yr.-old pet. Phone Hillcrest 7-5584. 1tp

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—Small unfurnished Apartment; 3rd floor; electric stove; rent reasonable. Dr. D. L. Beegle, phone HI 7-4681. tf

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

NOTICES

LOST—Ladies' solitaire diamond ring, vicinity Dr. D. L. Beegle, Sunday evening. Finder call Fort Ritchie, Md., 2-1140, Mr. Barnack. Reward. 1tp

FIVE DOLLARS will be paid for a copy in good condition, of Bill Otter's "History of my Own Times," published in Emmitsburg in 1935. Charles G. Hoffman, 604 W. Main St.; telephone Hillcrest 7-4121. 3/19/4tp

NOTICE—I will offer for sale a piano and my 1951 Mercury Sedan, fully equipped, at the Anita Devilbiss public sale on Saturday, April 3 at 12 noon. 1tp **CLARENCE WIVELL**

DID YOU HEAR THIS? Somehow it slipped out! We don't know who did it. It's all over town! What? Why those fine interior jobs we do, and at such a low price. Get a free estimate and find out for yourself. Call Hillcrest 7-4154. 3/26/3tp **Francis Hardman**

HELP WANTED—Want a \$75 a week commission or better full time job, calling on farmers and families in small towns? Farm and household supplies. Just the part-time job too, for persons on pension or social security. Car necessary. Write: Mr. Daniels, P. O. Box 3243, Catonsville 28, Md. 4/2/3t

FOR HIRE—Bulldozer with 1½ yard bucket for loading, operator and truck for excavation or building purposes. E. J. SMITH, JR. 3/29/3t Phone HI 7-4652

CARD PARTY—Taneytown High School, Thurs., April 22, at 8 p. m. Prizes, refreshments for sale. Admission 50c. tf

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

Fairfield To Begin Reservoir Construction Soon

The Fairfield Municipal Authority is expected to increase to \$160,000 the bond issue for construction of the 500,000-gallon reservoir and water system, an authority spokesman said this week.

The increase was brought about by water service requests from six to 10 prospective customers along the Waynesboro Rd.

The authority authorized the awarding of a \$117,356.24 reservoir water system contract to the firm of L. R. Waesche and Sons, Thurmont. Waesche's bid of \$111,316.74 was hiked following several change orders.

Authority Counsel Attorney C. W. Wolf said work will begin within the next 15 days. In the meantime, the Thurmont firm will furnish its performance, labor and material bonds. Formal signing of contract documents will be conducted this week.

The reservoir, located near the site of Thaddeus Stevens' Tape-worm Railroad project, will be constructed on a shoulder of Jack's Mountain, two and a half miles from the borough limits. The system will serve residents of Fairfield as well as a score of citizens living beyond the borough. The chosen site is situated at an altitude of 210 feet above the town.

The system will have a calcu-

lated pressure of 78 to 80 pounds. Included in the construction plans is the network of 20 fire hydrants. The municipal authority originally had arranged for circulation of a \$155,000 bond issue to finance construction.

C. A. Wills, president of the Gettysburg National Bank, the bond trustee, stated: "The response to the sale of bonds was a fine tribute to local self-government." He added that the community of Fairfield "is most grateful for the support given by all parts of the county to finance the project."

GOP Women To Convene In Capital

One hundred and twenty-five Maryland delegates from 13 counties and Baltimore City will attend the Republican Women's Centennial Conference in Washington April 6-8, it was announced this week by the chairman of the delegation, Anne Dankmeyer.

The conference, which will observe the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Republican party, will be under the general direction of Bertha S. Adkins of Salisbury, Md., assistant to the Republican National Chairman.

The 1,200 women who will be present from most states in the Union will be addressed by President Eisenhower at a luncheon on April 8; Mrs. Eisenhower will be the honor guest. Vice Presi-

OF A NUMBER OF THINGS

(Continued from Page One)

a dense cloud of steam while the boiling lasts that the farmer's wife, coming in then with a "snack", can't see the farmer; and with the further accompaniment of a sugary stickiness that glues the eyelashes and covers the clothing. (These details belong to syrup-making, which, as I've said before, is now the maple farmer's chief activity; the small amount of sugar and candy

dent Nixon will speak at the dinner April 7. Both functions will be held at the Hotel Statler.

PUBLIC SALE

Intending to quit dairying, I will sell on my farm, 1½ miles east of Route 15 between Emmitsburg and Thurmont, Md., on the Old Frederick Road near Moters, Md., on

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1954

at 12:30 P. M.

14 HEAD OF MILCH COWS
3 registered Guernsey Cows, 11 Holsteins. Eleven of these Cows have been fresh recently and some have calves by their side. Six head of Heifers from 2 to 6 months old. 20 barrels of corn, baled hay and straw that is left by day of sale.

Terms—Cash.

FLOYD L. WOODS
Harry Trout, Auctioneer
Robert Saylor, Clerk tf

that is made comes mainly from commercial processors, the largest plant being at St. Johnsbury. The sugar-and-candy-making begins with further evaporating of the sap and goes on from there according to the form of the product desired.)

The conclusion of my small di-

STRAND GETTYSBURG

Thurs.-Sat. April 1-3
Returned by Demand!

Burt LANCASTER Frank SINATRA

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

Sun.-Mon. April 4-5
THE BOWERY BOYS

"PRIVATE EYES"

Also—

A Korean War film
"FLIGHT NURSE"

Tues.-Wed. April 6-7
INGRID BERGMAN

"The Greatest Love"

Her first in four years!

IN TIME FOR

SPRING OR EASTER

COMPLETE LINE OF CHUBBETTE

Dresses Suits Skirts Jeans
Blouses Plaid Shirts

Large Selection of DRESSES by

Polly Flinders Twinkle Frock
Miss Quality Love
Sizes 1 to 3 - 3 to 6x - 7 to 12

BOYS' WEAR

New Idea McKem

Jack Tar

JACK and JILL SHOPPE

Children's and Infants' Wear
Lincoln Square Gettysburg, Pa.

GEM THEATER EMMITSBURG, MD.

Fri.-Sat. April 2-3
DOUBLE FEATURE
First Show at 6:00 P. M.

"Tarzan and The She-Devil"

LEX BARKER

JOYCE MacKENISIE

Also—

WILD BILL ELLIOTT

"THE MAVERICK"

Color by Sepiatone

Mon. Tues. April 5-6
"MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA"

In Color
One show only each night
at 7:00 p. m.

This will be the last movie of the season for this Theater. We are going to the Monocacy Drive-In. Won't you join us? We are looking forward to seeing you there. Your patronage has been greatly appreciated and we hope to have the pleasure of serving you again when the Gem reopens in November.

STANLEY-WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG, PA.

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Apr. 1-2-3
CinemaScope

"BENEATH THE 12-MILE REEF"

Color by Technicolor

with TERRY MOORE

Sun.-Mon. Apr. 4-5
2 Academy Award Winners!

Best Actress

AUDREY HEPBURN

in

"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

—and—

Best Actor

WILLIAM HOLDEN

in

"STALAG 17"

Feature Times Sunday:

"Stalag 17"—2:20 and 7

"Roman Holiday"—4:25 - 9

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Route 32 between Emmitsburg-Taneytown. \$1.00 per car, plus tax. Show begins at dusk.

GRAND REOPENING!

Sun.-Mon. April 4-5
"EASY TO LOVE"

A technicolor musical spectacle.

ESTHER WILLIAMS

VAN JOHNSON

TONY MARTIN

Also news and cartoons.

Tues.-Wed. April 6-7
"SANGAREE"

A great drama of the South in technicolor.

FERNANDO LAMAS

ARLENE DAHL

Also selected short subjects.

Thurs.-Fri. April 8-9
"Take The High Ground"

In technicolor. Hectic and hilarious.

RICHARD WIDMARK

ELAINE STEWART

Also latest news.

Rexall ORIGINAL

Twice as Much for a Penny More!

1c SALE
Wednesday thru Saturday-April 7-8-9-10

Rexall ASPIRIN

No Faster-Acting Aspirin Made



Full 5-grain tablets.
Bottle of 100

2 FOR 55¢

REG. 54c

Rexall Mi31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION



Multi-purpose antiseptic and mouthwash. PINT

2 FOR 80¢

REG. 79c

READY-SHAVE SHAVING CREAM, push-button spray lather, 10 ozs. Reg. 1.00 2 for 1.01
LAVENDER BATH POWDER, fragrant, long-clinging. Box..... Reg. 1.25 2 for 1.26
PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE, sticks better, less irritating, 1"x5 yds..... Reg. .39 2 for .40

DEFENDER HOUSEHOLD GLOVES
Natural latex rubber. S.M.L.....REG. 79c. 2 for 80c
KLENZO HAIR BRUSH
Nylon bristles. Professional or half-round styles.....REG. 1.00 2 for 1.01
GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES
Adults' or Infants', 12's.....REG. 43c 2 for 44c
ELITE LINEN POUND PAPER
50 white sheets or envelopes.....REG. 85c 2 for 86c
KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES
Nylon—Tufted, Convex, Oval or Flat Trim, fine texture.....REG. 39c 2 for 40c
HOT WATER BOTTLE
Victoria—2 quart.....REG. 2.39 2 for 2.40

SACCHARIN TABLETS
¼-grain, 100's.....REG. 35c 2 for 36c
KLENZO ANTISEPTIC
Ruby-red mouthwash, pint.....REG. 79c 2 for 80c
LAVENDER SHAVE CREAM
Mentholated—Brushless or Lather.....REG. 59c 2 for 60c
LAVENDER SHAMPOO
6-oz. bottle.....REG. 85c 2 for 86c
INDELO LIPSTICKS
Adrienne—6 popular shades.....REG. 1.00 2 for 1.01
GARDEN SPICE STICK COLOGNE
Concentrated solid cologne, 2½ ozs.....REG. 1.00 2 for 1.01

MONEY SAVERS NOT ON OUR 1c SALE PLAN... BUT SENSATIONAL VALUES!

Nationally Famous
Spunten NYLONS
First quality DuPont Nylon—51 gauge, 15 denier. In newest Spring shades.
2.58 Value
2 PAIRS FOR \$1.51

CANNON TURKISH TOWEL, Assorted pastel colors, 20" x 40".....2 for 75c
GLASS TUMBLERS, 11-oz., decorated.....2 for 18c
FACIAL TISSUES, Medford, box of 300.....2 for 39c
RUM & BUTTER TOFFEE, 7-oz. box.....2 for 50c
TINY TOT BABY OIL, Antiseptic, 6 ozs.....2 for 58c

Rexall PURETEST MINERAL OIL
Highly refined, extra-heavy oil. Odorless, tasteless, non-fattening.
PINT
2 FOR 86¢

EPSOM SALT, medicinally pure, 16 ozs.....2 for 46c
BORIC ACID OINTMENT, white, 2-oz. tube.....2 for 46c
AMMONIATED TOOTH PASTE, Rexall.....2 for 61c
MOTH FUME CRYSTALS, Elkays, pound.....2 for 80c

8 GREAT BONUS BUYS NOT ON OUR 1c SALE PLAN... BUT TERRIFIC VALUES TOO GOOD TO MISS

ELKAYS AEROSOL INSECT KILLER
Effectively exterminates flies, gnats, flying moths, mosquitoes and many other insects. Finger-tip pressure spray. 12 ozs. \$2.50 Value
NOW only 79c

Rexall pH7 TOOTH PASTE
New anti-enzyme formula. Helps prevent tooth decay when used after eating. Improved polishing agent. 3 Reg. 47c tubes. \$1.41 Value, NOW 3 for 89c

Rexall Plastic QUIK-BANDS
Waterproof adhesive bandages. Flexible. Plain or Mercurochrome. 33's. Reg. 39c NOW 27c

PARCHMENT BOND WRITING PAPER
Large box of fine quality white Parchment bond paper—120 large flat sheets, 75 matching envelopes. \$2.50 Value
Right reserved to limit quantities. 98c

PICNIC SPECIAL! PICNIC JUG
½ GAL. CAPE COD. 1.98 VALUE 1.49
1 GAL. CAPE COD COOLER. Reg. 3.95.....2.79
Keeps food hot or cold. One-piece aluminum liner.

Genuine **SALT WATER TAFFY**
Smooth, tasty, delicious! Nine assorted flavors. 14 oz. Box ONLY 49c

Everyday GREETING CARDS
16 all-occasion cards and matching envelopes. New designs and styles. \$1.80 Value 59c

EASTER CUDDLE BUNNY
Super-soft plush with ribbon bow. 17" tall. Choice of pink with white, blue with pink, or solid white. Reg. \$2.79 1.69
Plus Federal Tax on some items.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL

Houser's Rexall Drug Store

West Main Street

Emmitsburg, Md.

STANLEY-WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG, PA.

Starts WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

For 4 Days

2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Fabulously BEAUTIFUL... Savagely REAL...
Excitingly DIFFERENT!

Walt Disney
OPENS UP
A WHOLE NEW WORLD
OF ENTERTAINMENT!

The Living Desert

And **Walt Disney's Ben and Me**
A 20 Minute Cartoon Novelty
The story of Ben Franklin and
Anno... an impertinent mouse.
color by **TECHNICOLOR**

His First Feature-Length
True-Life Adventure!
color by **TECHNICOLOR**

Distributed by Buena Vista Film Distribution Co., Inc.

Matinee DAILY 2 P. M. — EVENING SHOWS 7 & 9
Saturday and Sunday Continuous Showing

Smart New Coats



Three-quarter and Full Length
Sizes 8 to 18
from \$24.00

TOPPERS

Sizes 7 to 15 - 10 to 18
from \$18.95

SUITS

RAYON and WOOL
Sizes 9 to 15 - 10 to 20
14½ to 20½
from \$14.95

DRESSES..... from \$6.95

COTTONS - RAYONS - SILKS
All Sizes

SKIRTS and BLOUSES
MILLINERY and ACCESSORIES

Modern Miss Shop

YOUR Shop in Gettysburg