

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

From all indications a red-hot primary is in prospect for the county elections coming up in June. Primary election, that is, as the actual election isn't until November. A host of candidates has filed for the many offices, open at this time, and a healthy situation it is. I am referring to the American way of doing things, just like all these folks going all-out for these elective jobs. Anyone, you or I, can run for any office we chose and that is the way it should be. Where else, except in America, do we have such privileges and freedom? I really was amazed at the number of candidates in the field. I can't remember ever, when there was such an abundance of aspirants. And to top it off, three Emmitsburg men are in the race!

Hottest fight on the horizon is that for county commissioner (three to be elected). No less than 19 are out for that office. This is indeed what I term a healthy condition.

Another indication that we are becoming more election-wise is that we possibly will have opposition for local (town) offices, too. This is not official yet, but I'll bet my last year's Easter bonnet on it that a race for Mayor develops. May the best man win!

As was expected, the Saturday night drawing has swelled to such proportions that concern for the safety of those gathering on the Square is felt. The Chamber of Commerce, which operates the enterprise, is endeavoring to find a suitable site for the drawing and will change the location by a few doors Saturday night. Daylight time will not affect the hour of the drawing. It will remain at 9 o'clock and will be held around the VFW building for the next few weeks, it has been indicated.

Speaking of Daylight Time reminds me to remind Doc Stinson to be certain and check the spelling in the official notice box elsewhere on this page. Doc usually is the first one to report on any "bulls" that pass through the sheet undetected.

Last strongholds of parking meter opposition gave more ground recently when Parkville, Catonsville, Essex and certain sections of Baltimore threw in the sponge and joined the ranks of other towns and cities by installing parking meters to try and ease the ever-increasing parking problem. As the nation's population grows, so does the traffic and parking problems. So much so, that very shortly you won't be able to visit any town in the nation that doesn't have meters, and I venture to predict that soon people won't shop in any town that doesn't provide meter "protection" for their shopping convenience. Well, one way to ease the situation, and I recommend it very highly, is for the state to refuse a driver's license to anyone under 18 years of age! This would take quite a few cars off the streets. It has been sufficiently proven that 16-year-olds lack the important sense of responsibility and therefore prove a menace on the highway. Does the state need the money derived from the sale of these licenses that badly that they should turn irresponsible individuals loose on the roads? Just recently one of them struck and killed two women alighting from a street car in nearby Lancaster. Of course that does not say they are all irresponsible, but I maintain that the greater majority of them are and that the minority which might possibly be responsible, doesn't warrant the issuance of licenses to the group, as a whole. Insurance companies recognize this menace and extra heavy premiums for that group, in fact up to 25, are the result. But what good is insurance when you're six feet under? It's a pity that the Governor, State Legislature and Department of Motor Vehicles can't recognize this distinct threat to motorists' welfare, as do the insurance companies.

Another blow to our industrial advancement, if it can be termed that, was the disclosure this week that a new sewing factory which was to be erected here, will not be. Plans for a new building have been abandoned, however, the concern says it will improve its present holdings and facilities in the very near future. It seems that

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## One Candidate Files For Burgess

From all indications a battle for elective positions on the Town Council is shaping up. If so, it will be the first time in a long while that two candidates have challenged for the office of burgess.

Interest in the coming election, which will take place on Monday, May 3, is indicated by the fact that 40 new voters were registered at the annual registration held Tuesday. This number, the highest in many years, is believed to be the "tip-off" that opposition will be furnished.

At least competition for the burgess spot has developed, it is believed, contingent on whether the incumbent, Thornton W. Rodgers, decides to run for re-election. Up until press time, last night, the Mayor was non-committal about his intentions. However, friends close to the Mayor feel certain that they can persuade him to again file for the office and announce his candidacy before the filing deadline, which is Friday, Apr. 23 (tonight at midnight). Should he do this, a contest would be assured since one other candidate has announced his intentions. It was learned late this week that Joseph R. Hoke, a former mayor of Emmitsburg, has announced his candidacy by filing with the town clerk, Miss Louise Sebeld.

To be elected are the burgess and one commissioner. This year the term of Commissioner Charles R. Fuss expires, and it is not known at this time whether or not he will be a candidate for re-election.

Emmitsburg now has a registered total of 434 eligible voters, according to Registrar Charles D. Gillelan, who this week brought the books up to date.

Voting on Monday, May 3, will take place in the Fire Hall from 2 to 7 p. m.

## More Baseball Boosters Added

Nine more boosters of the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. were added this week, it was announced: Zurgable Bros., Roger Liquor Store, Cooper Liquors, Burgess and Commissioners, H. O. Toor Shoe Co., American Legion Post, East End Garage, Bollinger's Meat Market, and Chronicle Press.

Other boosters are Community Tavern, Neighbours Esso Station, B. H. Boyle, Howard F. Carty, The Matthews Gas Co., Houck's, Irelan's Restaurant, Houser's Drug Store, Dr. D. L. Beegle, Emmitsburg Recreation Center, C. G. Frailey, Kessler & Neal Texaco Station, Leslie W. Fox, Joseph Sullivan, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, and Harry McNair.

## Petition Is Filed In Settling Of Estate

The Judges of the Orphans' Court Tuesday approved the petition of the administrators of the estate of Scott Hiram McNair, Emmitsburg, to retain attorneys to represent them in defending a bill in equity filed against them by Dallas Sonny McNair, a stepson of the testator.

The administrators, Scott T. McNair and Dula M. Welty, informed the court in the petition, they had consulted with Sherman P. Bowers and Parsons Newman, attorneys, who are to represent them in an equity case filed in the Circuit Court in which Dallas Sonny McNair, asked the Equity Court to assume jurisdiction and define the rights of the stepson.

The judges ordered retaining of the attorneys and approved a retainer of \$250 for their services.

The estate is in excess of \$30,000 according to records in the office of Register of Wills Harry D. Radcliff. It was learned there are four children of Mr. McNair to share in the estate.

## Circus Scheduled For Emmitsburg

Officials of the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn., disclosed this week that it has engaged the services of a large circus for a benefit performance to be held in Emmitsburg on May 19. Details will be advertised later. At the same time officials announced an exhibition baseball game between Emmitsburg and Cashtown will be played at Community Field Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

## Gum Opposes McKeldin In Primary Race

James Wolcott Gum, widely known lawyer-farmer, Tuesday formally filed as a candidate for governor of Maryland in the Republican primary, declaring that he would oppose the incumbent, Theodore R. McKeldin, at the request of hundreds of citizens throughout the state.

"Dissatisfaction with the policies and the character of the present state government administration is so great, Maryland Republicans everywhere are demanding an opportunity for a free choice in the primary election," Mr. Gum asserted in a brief statement. "I have consented to make a vigorous campaign for the nomination because so many people are seeking a leader through whom they can have a voice in honest Republican government for Maryland."

Mr. Gum, who for the past 10 years has operated a farm at Dickerson, has never previously sought state office but is widely known among leading Republicans in every county of the state through his energetic work for other candidates in previous campaigns. Born on the Eastern Shore, Mr. Gum, who is 47, is thoroughly grounded in Maryland's economic and political problems.

Prior to engaging in farming, Mr. Gum for more than a decade was an outstanding figure in the practice of administrative law in the District of Columbia, being for a number of years a partner with former Sen. Clarence C. Dill of Washington. He is licensed to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court, the U. S. Court of Appeals and various government agencies.

Mr. Gum said that he would offer a "positive platform, based on the sound thinking and advice of hundreds of citizens throughout the state, to make 'the free state of Maryland' free again—free from corruption, waste, vote buying, meddling in one-world movements, and free from vicious political machinery which treats the people contemptuously and seeks to deprive them of their basic right to a free choice in the primaries where good government must start."

Mr. Gum said that the key to his proposed administration of state government was "business-like planning, management and efficiency." To achieve these ends, he said he would rely heavily upon "citizen-advisory committees, who know the most about the necessary end use of public funds in our communities and counties."

"In other words," he added, "the people themselves at last will have a voice in their state government instead of being required to submit, without consultation or approval, to the devious policies of a political machine which desires only to remain in power."

"Basic problems confronting every man, woman and child in Maryland have become more shared up than ever, more confused, more costly and farther from solution during the past four years," Mr. Gum said. "Among these I include the problems of our schools, our spiraling taxes and our mismanaged highway program."

Never has there been such tragic frustration and concern among parents and teachers alike over the plight of our school system. All over the state the cry goes up daily for adequate teaching of our children and for adequate facilities without impossible tax burdens. Yet under our present politically-minded administration the cry becomes more desperate each day and the problem more confused. I pledge to give this problem foremost and continuing priority. In this I propose to remove the roadblocks that have been wilfully thrown up, to enlist the best brains of the state, and to seek and use the advice of citizen-advisory committees, not for political effect, but on a continuing basis until the needs of our children are met as they should be."

Mr. Gum declared that Gov. McKeldin's record of doubling state property taxes this year "speaks for itself."

"We've got to put an end to the philosophy of spend and spend," Mr. Gum said. "When it gets out of hand at the state level we become truly helpless before the modern Frankenstein monster. Our only hope lies in efficiency and management, not in slick political maneuvers and glib speeches. The state property tax is being doubled under a governor who once campaigned on a promise to abolish it altogether."

Mr. Gum said that mismanagement of the Maryland road program during the past four years

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## Rev. Culhane Elevated To Rt. Rev. Monsignor

The Most Rev. Thomas J. Toolen, Bishop of Mobile, Ala., has announced the elevation of the Rev. William F. Culhane, professor of ethics at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, to the dignity of Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Rev. Monsignor.

A native of Newton, Conn., Msgr. Culhane attended Mt. St. Mary's for his high school, college, and seminary work. Graduated from the College with the A. B. degree in 1919, he was ordained from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in 1923 by Archbishop Curley for the diocese of Mobile. Msgr. Culhane also received his M.A. from Mt. St. Mary's in 1921.

Following ordination Msgr. Culhane served at St. Rose Church, Belmar, N. Y.; St. Andrew's Church, Montgomery, Ala.; and Cathedral Church, Mobile, Ala. In 1924 he served as secretary to Bishop Allen of Mobile and was appointed chancellor of the diocese during that year.

Msgr. Culhane returned to the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College in 1925 at the invitation of Msgr. Bernard Bradley and the College Council. In addition to his teaching duties in both the College and Seminary, he has held almost all the important elective offices of the College.

In 1939 he was elected vice president of the College and resigned this office in the summer of 1953. The new Monsignor served as treasurer of the College between 1941 and 1948 and from 1952 to 1953, negotiating the important contracts with the government under which the College trained naval officers during World War II. He was also secretary of the National Alumni Assn. of Mt. St. Mary's College from 1926 until 1949.

The date for the solemn investiture of Msgr. Culhane has not yet been named.

## BUYS BULL

Walter Muench, Emmitsburg, recently purchased a registered Brown Swiss bull, Klocker Bib Boy, from Norbert E. Klocker, Gettysburg, Pa., according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, Secretary of Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Assn., Beloit, Wis.

## Archery Tournament Sunday Afternoon

A competitive archery tournament will be held Sunday, Apr. 25, at the archery range near Emmitsburg, it was announced earlier this week.

Registration for the different classes will begin at 12:30. Each shooter will be classified and shoot in that class: No. 1, junior, from 12 to 16 novice; shooting in the second group of 30 to 90; archer, from 90 to 180; bowman, 180 to 250, and expert bowman, above 250. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each group.

All visitors are welcome and anyone interested may take part in the tournament, whether they are members of the Indian Look-out Bowmen who are sponsoring the contest.

Refreshments will be on sale at the grounds along the Rifle Rd., where the last shoot was held.

## DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born Saturday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Klunk, Jr., Emmitsburg.

## EGG HUNT

An Easter egg hunt was held Sunday afternoon on the premises of Ohler's Tavern, Route 32 east, about a mile from town. Approximately 50 children participated in the hunt and owners of the tavern plan to make it an annual custom. Prizes were awarded the finders of the eggs.

## Daylight Time Starts Sunday

Once again Emmitsburg will follow the national custom of operating on Daylight Saving Time. According to official announcement by the Town Council, Emmitsburg will go on "fast" time Sunday morning, Apr. 25, at 2 a. m.

Citizens are advised to set their clocks ahead one hour Saturday evening before retiring, lest they become confused Sunday morning and miss church. The town will return on Eastern Standard Time the last Sunday in September.

## Large Number In Race For County Offices

Few vacancies and several free-for-all contests were slated for the June 28 primary in Frederick County as the deadline fell this week for filing with the election supervisors.

Eleven Republicans were entered for county commissioner and eight Democrats.

At the last minute, George M. Chapline Jr., Frederick, became the sixth Republican candidate for the House of Delegates, assuring a full party slate.

Luther K. Powell, Lewistown, withdrew from the Democratic field for the State Central Committee, reducing the field to 12 with six places to fill.

Bruce E. Crum, Master of Pomona Grange, was the 10th Republican to file for county commissioner.

Eleventh in line for Democratic nomination to the House of Delegates was George C. Boothe of Sabillasville, unsuccessful primary contestant four years ago.

Edward D. Storm filed for state senator this week as the Democratic candidate against Senator Jacob R. Ramsburg, who filed earlier in the week.

Ten filed for the Republican State Central Committee for six places.

Register of Wills Harry D. Radcliff and Clerk of the Court Ellis C. Wachter, Republicans, and County Treasurer James H. Falk, Democrat, again are unopposed. Only two Democrats filed for the Orphans' Court.

Party State Central Committees may fill any vacancies on the ticket until midnight, Apr. 26.

State Senator, Jacob R. Ramsburg, Frederick.

State's Attorney, Murray Holmes Fout, Frederick.

Sheriff, Horace M. Alexander, Buckeystown, and Earl M. Lowell, Frederick.

Register of Wills, Harry D. Radcliff, Frederick.

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Ellis C. Wachter, Frederick.

Orphans' Court, Frank C. Shook and Albert C. Palmer, Frederick; Samuel Q. Ausherman, Burkittsville.

County Commissioners, Bruce E. Crum, Hansonville; U. Grant Hooper, Frederick; Robert S. Windsor Sr., Jamsville; Joseph R. Harp, Myersville; John L. Cretin, Emmitsburg; Samuel T. Royer Jr., Thurmont; Robert R. Rhoderick, Mt. Pleasant; Samuel C. Hays, Emmitsburg; Samuel H. Young, Frederick; William N. Roelkey, Petersville, and George R. Lantz, Feagaville.

House of Delegates, Joseph B. Payne, Brunswick; George B. Delaplaine Jr., Frederick; Melvin H. Derr, Frederick; S. Fenton Harris, Frederick; Abram I. Elin, Frederick, and George M. Chapline Jr., Frederick.

State Central Committee, William R. Zentz, Thurmont; Edward Hart Etchison, Frederick; Merle F. Wachter, Frederick; John C. Derr, Monrovia; Grayson Doub, Myersville; Wilson L. Roberson, Middletown; Hilda B. Croghan, Frederick; Rev. William I. Snowden, Frederick; Emmert R. Bowls, Frederick, and John R. Johnston, Buckeystown.

Delegates to State Convention, Norman S. Lease, New Market; Pearl A. Eader, Braddock Heights; Grace G. Duval, near Frederick; Dr. Edwin R. Sponseller, Frederick; H. Reese Shoemaker, Frederick, and E. Austin James, Frederick.

Democrats

State Senator, Edward D. Storm, Frederick.

State's Attorney, Thomas S. Glass and Samuel W. Barrick, both of Frederick.

County Treasurer, James H. Falk, Frederick.

Sheriff, Austin C. Powell and Arthur R. Hoffman, both of Frederick.

Orphans' Court, Mary H. Gregory and Daniel S. Fout, both of Frederick.

County Commissioner, Delbert S. Null, Braddock Heights; A. Irvin Rønn, Frederick; Claude R. Crum, Walkersville; Walter J. Hahn, Ceresville; Mehrl H. Ramsburg, Utica; Albert Strube, Urbana; Edward F. Wolter, Middletown, and Hubert W. Beachley, Frederick.

House of Delegates, Hazel W. Lewis, Evergreen Point; Charles E. Collins, Urbana; Henry Allen Groff Jr., Mt. Carmel; Gary L. Utterback, Frederick; C. Clifton Virts, Frederick; Charles H. Smelser, Oak Orchard; George F. Grove, Frederick; R. Francis Sappington, Lime Kiln; Lumen F. Norris, Emmitsburg; Earl John Fisher Sr., Frederick, and George

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## Obituaries

JOSEPH EDGAR MULLEN  
Joseph Edgar Mullen, lifelong resident of Emmitsburg, died suddenly Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock. He was 51 years of age.

A son of the late James and Mary Rosensteel Mullen, he was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society. He was an active member of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce and was a well-known salesman for Smith and Reifsnider Lumber Co. of Westminster.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Blanche Eyer Mullen; three daughters, Mrs. Howard Weikert Jr., Mrs. Francis Adelsberger and Mrs. Gene Valentine, all of Emmitsburg; four grandchildren; three brothers and sisters, Mrs. Dean H. Snedeker, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Lottie Frazer, Mrs. Loretta Abraham, and James Mullen, all of Philadelphia, Pa.; Francis Mullen, Pikesville, and Mrs. Addie McKenna, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, followed by requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Rev. Joseph Cal officiated. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

The pallbearers were Rodney Abraham, Ivan Ohler, Clarence Eyer, John Hankey, Gene Kraemer, and John Witherow.

## MRS. EDWIN OHLER

Mrs. Mary (Lambie) Ohler, 74, died Tuesday night at 11 o'clock at her home on W. Main St., Emmitsburg, of a coronary occlusion.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., she was a daughter of the late William Allen and Hannah (Thomas) Lambie.

Surviving are her husband, Edwin Ohler; two sons, Samuel R. Ohler, Pittsburgh, and Edwin A. Ohler, Philadelphia, Pa., and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Smith, Blue Ridge Summit. Also surviving are three grandchildren and a brother, Warwick Lambie, Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Ohler was a graduate of Allegheny High School, Pittsburgh, and served as a children's librarian at the Carnegie Library in Allegheny, before her marriage.

She was a member of the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 2 o'clock from the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with her pastor, the Rev. Philip Bower, officiating. Interment in the Elias Lutheran Cemetery. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

## PLANS FOR MISSION

### BAZAAR ANNOUNCED

The annual Mission Bazaar, sponsored by Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, will be held this year on May 5, it was announced this week by committees in charge.

All proceeds of the affair are devoted to missionary work and this year it has been decided that three groups will share equally in the benefits. They are the Rev. Harold Perry, S.S.J., in Bousnard, La.; the Maryknoll Sisters in Korea and the Rev. Antullio Parrilla-Bonilla, recently ordained from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary.

The affair will get under way at three o'clock in the afternoon and continue until 10 p. m. The usual amusements will be on hand and refreshments will be available to the public, which is cordially invited.

## PTA MEETING SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg High School PTA will be held Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Eugene Wood, shop teacher, will present a class demonstration and a display of work done in the shop by both the Junior and Senior classes. All parents are urged to attend.

## Personals

Seaman Henry A. Wivell, Norfolk, Va., and Robert L. Wivell of Charleston, S. C., spent the Easter holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Easter dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and son, Charles Wivell and Miss Mary Orndorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Tucker, formerly of Oakland, are now residing with their son and daughter-in-law, Trooper 1/c and Mrs. Donald A. Tucker, DePaul St.

Mr. John M. Roddy Jr., registrar at Mt. St. Mary's College, left Sunday to attend the Middle States Assn. of College Registrars and Officers' of Admission Convention held in St. Louis, Mo.

The Palace of Hollywood House in Edinburgh, is the official residence of the British sovereign in Scotland.

## Cloyd W. Seiss To Head Local C. of C.

The annual nomination of officers of the Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of that group held in the Fire Hall, President Ralph Irelan presiding.

The president reported that he had been in contact with the Cornman and Wasserman Co., operators of the Emmitsburg Mfg. Co. and had learned first-hand that plans to erect a new factory building here have been abandoned. He also reported that during the past month that several concerns had contacted him relative to locating here, but that the absence of any adequate building to house the concerns had caused them to look to other towns for locations. Col. Thomas J. Frailey reported that he had cast ballots for officers to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce as per instructions.

The Saturday Appreciation Day drawing was discussed, and it was learned that State Police had complained about the large crowd on the Square. Rather than risk personal injury to anyone, the Chamber instructed the president to move the drawing spot a few doors up the street, possibly near the VFW Bldg.

A donation to the Vigilant Hose Co., annual financial drive was authorized.

The president announced that he was about to send out 1954 membership plaques and that decals for cars had been ordered and will be distributed with the bill for annual dues which are payable in May.

Nominations from the floor consisted of: president, Cloyd W. Seiss; first vice president, David L. Neighbours; second vice president, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder; treasurer, John S. Hollinger, and secretary, Arthur Elder.

In an effort to bolster attendance, the Chamber decided to award a \$5 door prize at each of the future meetings. All officers will be installed at the May meeting.

## GOP Endorses Hays' Candidacy

Samuel C. Hays, Republican candidate for the office of county commissioner, was unanimously endorsed and complete support pledged by the local Republican Central Committee at a meeting held Tuesday evening at Republican headquarters, the home of Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan, 103 W. Main St.

Precinct chairmen were named, the re-election of officers completed and a committee appointed to present plans for a dinner proposed to be held after the primary election. It is planned to invite candidates nominated on June 28 to attend the dinner.

Officers re-elected were Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, chairman; Samuel C. Hays, vice chairman; Miss Rhoda Gillelan, secretary, and James T. Hays, treasurer.

## Lost Wallet Is Recovered

A sailor received a quick response to his report to Gettysburg Borough police Tuesday that he had lost his pocketbook—he believed in Emmitsburg.

The police docket shows R. Trimmer called the police at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning to report the loss of his wallet containing \$100.

By 11:45 o'clock, Gettysburg Borough police had located the lost pocketbook. It had been found that morning on the lawn at the Emmitsburg (Francis X. Elder American Legion Post.

## DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Combs, Alexandria, Va., are the proud parents of a daughter, born Monday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. Mrs. Combs is the former Doris Peppler.

The game of softball originated at the Farragut boat club in Chicago in 1887.

## Treasure Chest Winner

Last week's drawing of the Community Treasure Chest, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce was won by JOHN RANDOLPH—\$25.30. The jackpot this Saturday evening to be awarded at 9:00 p. m. will be \$271.00.



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**MR. DULLES' PREDICAMENT**  
In commenting on Vice President Nixon's speech of last Friday, Secretary of State Dulles did not rule out the possibility that U. S. ground forces may be sent to Indo-China.

Mr. Dulles tried to sound hopeful. He praised the fight currently being waged by the French and native forces in Vietnam and he stated that it is "unlikely" that American troops will be sent there.

That word "unlikely" is Mr. Dulles' escape hatch. It sums up the predicament in which he finds himself as the time nears to confer with the Reds at Geneva. He is caught between a desire to allay domestic fears aroused by Mr. Nixon's statement and the necessity of creating a tough bargaining position for the conference.

Mr. Dulles could not afford to refute the Vice President, who told a large audience that if necessary U. S. troops should be sent to Indo-China to keep it from falling to Communism. He could not let Mr. Nixon down because the Vice President was simply advancing a policy created by Mr. Dulles himself.

The views of the situation in Indo-China as summarized by Mr. Nixon are neither original or new. They originated with and have been advanced (sub rosa) by Mr. Dulles. Why?

Richard H. Rovere, writing from Washington in the April 17 issue of the New Yorker magazine, has explained that Mr. Dulles wants to go to Geneva armed not only with a policy but with a mandate.

"No doubt exists," said Mr. Rovere, "as to what sort of mandate Mr. Dulles thinks he ought to be given. He plainly believes that we should not flinch at doing anything that is needed to prevent a Communist victory in the Associated States; if increased American support fails to better the French and Vietnamese position, or if it betters it but still does not overcome the French desire to withdraw, then we ought to commit our own forces to the conflict."

Mr. Rovere's report, written in advance of Mr. Nixon's speech, goes on to relate that "the Secretary in the past couple of weeks, has been conducting what must undoubtedly be one of the boldest campaigns of political suasion ever undertaken by an American statesman, Congressmen, political leaders of all shadings of opinion, newspapermen, radio and television personalities have been rounded up in droves and escorted to lectures and briefings on what the State Department regards as the American stake in Indo-China."

It is thus clear that Mr. Nixon's speech was simply a capstone to Mr. Dulles' attempts to condition American public opinion for what may happen at Geneva. He wishes to go there prepared to say that, if necessary, the U. S. will fight to save Indo-China. If he can convince the Reds that we mean business on that score, then he may have a chance to negotiate a settlement favorable to the free world.

But what if the bluff is called and Mr. Dulles is required to make good? It is against that possibility, apparently, that he has undertaken to prepare the American people for the worse! Before they go down the terrible road to another war in the Far East, however, the people must be convinced of the necessity of the journey!

**DANCE! DANCE!**  
SATURDAY, APRIL 24  
**American Legion Ballroom**  
THURMONT, MARYLAND  
**Music by CLUB ROYAL ORCH.**  
FEATURING THE GOLDEN VOICE TRIO  
Legionnaires and Auxiliary Members and their Invited Guests

The Best Shade Under the Sun . . .  
**AWNINGS**  
Stock and Custom-Made  
• Easy to Put Up  
• Rust Resistant  
• No Top Sagging  
• No Eyelets to Pull Out  
Your home will look more attractive, cool and comfortable.  
**WENTZ'S**  
"Serving You Since '22"  
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

**Rocky Ridge Items Of Interest**  
**HICKEY-STOVER**  
Miss Shirley O. Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Stover Sr., New Midway, became the bride of Dale C. Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hickey, Union Bridge on Apr. 2 at seven thirty o'clock in the evening.  
Rev. Arthur Rice officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Brethren, Rocky Ridge, in the presence of relatives and close friends.  
The bride wore a two-piece white satin dress with white accessories and orchid corsage.  
Maid of honor was Miss Jean Hickey, Union Bridge, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a pink taffeta dress with white accessories and white rose bud corsage.  
Best man was Joe Stambaugh, Union Bridge.  
A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride and bridegroom.  
Mrs. Hickey graduated from Walkersville High School with the class of '53 and is employed by the Blue Jay Shoe Store in Frederick. Mr. Hickey attended Elmer Wolfe High School and is employed by Teeter and Sons at New Windsor.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hickey are at home in their newly furnished apartment in New Midway.  
An Easter egg hunt was held at the Firemen's Pond on Saturday. Eugene Stambaugh won the prize for the youngest child present. Children winning prizes for coming the longest distance were Joyce, Eddie, and Wanda Meadows. Those winning lucky eggs were Terry Ogle, Ronnie Mumma, and Judy Baker. A large crowd attended.  
Easter Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and children, Larry and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and children, Alice, Catherine, Paul and Lee; and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dubel of Graceham, and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Thurmont.  
Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wachter were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kling and son, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gross and children, Patsy and Sally, Frederick.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer and daughter, Doris, Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter and children, Maureen, Ronnie, and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox.

**Austin Files For Congress**  
F. Byrne Austin of Takoma Park, Md., filed this week as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from Maryland's Sixth Congressional District. (The Sixth District includes Frederick, Montgomery, Washington, Allegany and Garrett Counties).  
Austin, prominent Montgomery County Democrat, told newsmen he was seeking election to Congress "because the Republicans have shown in 15 short months that the nation is best served by the Democratic Party."  
"The Republican Party has ignored the farmer, the worker and the consumer to play its old and infamous role of lap-dog to the wealthy," Austin said. "Government workers have been subjected to unprecedented humiliation and political discrimination."  
Austin, who has been fighting for a free and open Democratic primary, also spoke out sharply against the so-called "Brooke Lee harmony ticket" in Montgomery County and said that a more appropriate name would be "disharmony ticket." He charged too, that the announcement this week of Edward J. Ryan, Frostburg, Md. attorney, to seek the congressional nomination was a result of "political skulduggery designed merely to split the vote in Allegany County" where Austin has been considered very strong.

**Reserve Officers Will Convene At Camp Detrick**  
Many reserve officers are expected to attend the annual convention of the Reserve Officers Assn., Dept. of Maryland, Saturday, May 1, at Camp Detrick, under the auspices of the Frederick County chapter. The Reserve Officers Assn. League, the women's auxiliary, will hold its state convention at that time.  
Registration is scheduled for 8:30 a. m. to be followed by an address of welcome by Col. John J. Hayes, assistant chief chemical officer. Business sessions will be conducted in the post theater and the University of Maryland classrooms. Luncheon and an evening dinner-dance will be held in the officers' open mess.  
Col. James R. Hamilton, chief of the Maryland Military District, and other prominent members of the military will speak.

**MARYLAND FARM FRONT**

Interest rates charged on price support loans on 1954 crops will be lower than the rate charged on last year's crops.

George J. Martin, state chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, has announced the interest on this year's crop loans has been set at 3 1/2 per cent. This is 1/2 of 1 per cent lower than the four per cent interest charged last year.

This reduction is in line with the recent trend of interest rates on short-term government and commercial borrowings, according to Mr. Martin.

Price supports on 1954 crops of corn, wheat, barley, rye, oats and soybeans will be available through loans and purchase agreements. "Producers pay the new rate of 3 1/2 per cent interest only for the time the loan is in effect," Chairman Martin pointed out.

**SOLDIER IN KOREA**

Sgt. William F. Hill, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Hill, Route 2, Taneytown, is serving with the Third Infantry Division in Korea.

The "Rock of the Marne" division, which saw bitter fighting in the Iron Triangle at Outpost Harry, is now training as part of the U. S. security force on the Korean peninsula.

Sgt. Hill, assigned to Company C of the division's 64th Tank Battalion, entered the army in 1948 and arrived in Korea last May from Camp Pickett, Va. He holds the Purple Heart.

A whale doesn't actually spout water. When coming to the surface after a dive, the whale exhales, and the column of warm air immediately condenses to water vapor upon contact with the cooler air.

**Bus Schedules Shift to DST**

Blue Ridge Bus Lines' officials have announced a change in bus schedules to become effective on Sunday, Apr. 25.

The change is being made to compensate for the shift from standard to daylight saving time.

Many communities served by the Blue Ridge Lines will be changing to daylight saving time.

Some of the existing schedules will be changed and since the changes will not be uniform, Blue Ridge officials advise all passengers to check with their local Blue Ridge agent or ticket office before traveling on or after Apr. 25.



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**Chronicle Press**  
EMMITSBURG, MD.



Frontiersman Alan Ladd, a Northwest Mountie out of uniform, discovers fugitive Shelley Winters following an Indian attack and disarms her. The two are co-starred in "Saskatchewan," produced in Technicolor and filmed in its entirety in the Canadian Rockies. It opened Thursday, April 22, for three days at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg.

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## Horace Heidt Talent Scout To Visit Frederick County May 2

A talent scout for the Horace Heidt Musical Variety show, which will appear in Frederick on May 2, will conduct auditions at a Frederick auditorium on Apr. 28. The two people or acts judged best by the talent scout will appear on the program when it is presented at the Frederick High School auditorium on May 2 at 3 p. m.

Jack Doll, chairman of the committee of the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce which is handling arrangements for the show in Frederick, announces talent is limited to groups of four or less. Each person trying for the talent show must have his own accompanist and must be 14

years of age or older. No appointment is necessary, chairman Doll stated. The Heidt show is being sponsored by the Frederick Jaycees, and more than 90 per cent of the entire cast of 40 players in the show are graduates of the 'Youth Opportunity Program,' recruited over a period of years by Horace Heidt in his search for talented young people. The talent show will begin at 7:15 p. m. in Winchester Hall in Frederick on Apr. 28. Tickets for the Horace Heidt show are being sold by members of the Frederick Jaycees and are also on sale at the catalogue department of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Frederick.



## LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Benson  
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL  
EDUCATION PROGRAM  
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

### Government Deeply In Business

A subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations has been making a study of "The Government in Business." The study has not been completed, but the subcommittee has made its first report. Information given in the report reflects the bigness of the Federal government, and the vast expansion in recent years of its business and industrial operations.

The Federal government owns and operates more than 100 business-type activities, most of them in competition with private enterprise; and it has inventories officially estimated at from \$75 billion to \$100 billion, which is comparable to those of all private enterprises combined. Encouraging actions have been taken in Washington recently toward the apparent aim of halting the growth of government in business and in time actually getting the government out of most of its competitive business and industrial activities. But only a small start has been made.

### Cheaper From Outside

Much of the government's sprawling manufacturing and processing activities ought to be closed. Most of them are adding to the tax burden of all citizens, since they do not pay Federal taxes and in many cases the products manufactured cost the government (the taxpayers) more than it could buy them for from private manufacturers.

"The military services," reports the subcommittee investigating government in business, "insist that it is economical to roast and grind their coffee. (They require) some 88 million to 105 million pounds annually, which is about five per cent of the U. S. total consumption. They insist that quality control can only be obtained by production in their own factories. On the other hand, the VA's, which procures some five million pounds of coffee annually, alleges that the coffee it buys on a competitive contract basis, f.o.b. the hospitals, is a better blend at lower price than that obtainable from the military factories."

### Dangerous Tendency

Another item reported: "The navy insists that the rope manufacturing operation at the Boston Naval Shipyard is economical and produces a superior product. However, the navy manufactures only a third of its rope, and buys the other two-thirds on the commercial market. The two stocks are mingled, showing that in reality the navy considers commercial rope to be equally acceptable. . . . The coast guard advised the subcommittee by letter that commercial rope was cheaper."

A sizeable percentage of the 2.3 million civilian employees in the Federal government work in factories and other government business establishments. If these workers were in private industry, with its keen competition and profit incentive, they would invariably produce the goods at lower cost. The operations would return a profit to the companies thus broadening the tax base and lessening everybody's tax burden. And it would smother a tendency dangerous to the American way of life. "As big government gets bigger," observes the House subcommittee, "there is a tendency for government agencies to take over more and more activities. . . . one enterprise leads to still another."

### Prosperity At Stake

No doubt the government got into many business activities out of what was considered at the time "absolute necessity." And perhaps there are some few activities, particularly among the armed services, which necessity still dictates should be done by the services. However, since operating a business is alien to the fundamental concept of our government even these few should be rigidly examined and not permitted to give birth to other. Thomas Jefferson said: "Agriculture, manufacture, commerce, and navigation, the four pillars of our prosperity, are then most thriving when left most free to individual enterprise."

In private enterprise there is the strong incentive of profit and the constant spur of competition. By outstripping every other producer in the country, a better product is made at lower cost. The prosperity and even the freedom of all Americans depend on our keeping the profit incentive and competition as our basic productive force.

## Notables Will Be Commencement Speakers

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, beloved 'First Lady of the World,' and Dr. Gardner Taylor, minister of Concord Baptist Church of Christ of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be this year's commencement speakers at Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Md.

Dr. Taylor will be the principal speaker at the baccalaureate exercises on May 30. Mrs. Roosevelt will deliver the commencement address to some 40 graduates on June 1.

In making the announcement of this year's final speakers, Dr. John T. Williams, president of Maryland State, commented, "We at the college are inordinately proud of the fact that our graduates have always had the opportunity to hear outstanding international personalities. Everyone will agree this year, certainly, that we have secured excellent representatives of lasting human achievement in our convocation speakers."

## Homemakers' Corner

Salespeople and labels can be a big help when it comes to buying a suit or coat. But the more you know about construction and fabrics, the better chance you have of getting a good buy for the price you pay.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has a new booklet which gives helpful facts on buying women's coats and suits, says clothing specialist Helen Shelby, University of Extension Service.

The booklet can help you plan your purchase so that you'll know whether a suit or coat catches your fancy has qualities most important to you. It can also help you judge whether the garment has good values for its price. Fabric charts and check list for marks of quality and fit are included.

Coats and suits in neat rows in a shop often look much the same even though price tags may vary widely. Miss Shelby gives reasons for these price differences.

High-grade coats and suits are made from fabrics that press and tailor well, and the fabric is shrunk and inspected for flaws in color and weave. In contrast, the most cheaply produced garments are made from cloth just as it comes with little or no regard to flaws and shrinkage.

For cheap production clothing manufacturers trim down pattern pieces to take as little cloth as possible. Because many layers are cut at one time, some piece may be cut off grain. Garments with these pieces may later twist or sag.

Buttonholes, linings, seams, collars and lapels are among the features that indicate good or

poor quality. Buttonholes not cut (example, are likely to stretch in with the grain or poorly cut, for wearing and hang open.

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## HEALTH HORIZONS

### When Appetite Fails

Physicians are as often faced with the problem of stimulating appetite in patients as in curing it.

Children frequently refuse to eat. Even teen-agers every now and then lose their appetites. And adults, particularly during convalescence following surgery, also lose their interest in food.

Sometimes the loss of the wish to eat is caused by sickness. Sometimes it results from emotional upset. Less frequently it results from serious diseases in advanced stages.

The medical term for loss of appetite is anorexia. Specific physical causes of anorexia are anemia, cancer, alcoholism, drug addiction, lack of thiamine and similar debilitating diseases.

Stimulating the appetite in such cases is difficult unless it is possible effectively to treat the basic disease. In any case, when appetite vanishes for a sufficiently long time that you notice it, it may be you require medical attention. Physicians usually prescribe medication for proper appetite stimulation for run down conditions and for convalescence following illness or an operation.

One of the first medically prescribed appetite stimulating preparations, and one which is still the choice of many physicians, is



Gray's Compound. This formula, originally developed by Dr. John Gray more than 60 years ago, is recognized officially by inclusion in the National Formulary the official drug list. Even before this scientific recognition, Gray's Compound, a tonic in a sherry wine base, had been used with outstanding success as a specific appetite stimulant. This recognition it has maintained throughout the years.

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Indications point to prolonged Senate battle over tax bill.

Unfortunately, in an election year, entire shouting appears to be over who should pay the tab, not how big the tab should be.

In other words, while argument rages who should be "soaked" the worker, small business or big business, no big group in Washington questions necessity to C.W. Harder soak anybody. Here's a partial list of nations receiving U. S. taxpayer cash.

Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, France, East Germany, West Germany, Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Trieste, Britain, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Burma, Formosa, Indo China, Indonesia, Thailand, Philippines, Afghanistan, Egypt, Ethiopia, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Liberia, Libya, Nepal, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Trinidad, Uruguay, Venezuela, Korea.

Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia says that since World War II, U. S. taxpayers have shelled out \$47.6 billion in foreign aid, or an average of \$5.3 billion per year. Now the Government wants to spend \$5.4 billion on foreign aid for coming year.

Senator Byrd also stated that government employees averaged 1,968,400 before Korea and rose to an average of 2,601,800 in 1952. Now proposed budget seeks

2,353,200 or 353,200 more than before Korea.

Of course, Senator Byrd is considered very old fashioned, and has been quite a cross for any administration to bear, because he has two bad habits.

One of his habits is constant reminders that the way to save taxes is to cut expenses. The other is an irritating habit of disregarding press conference claims on achieved economies and to dig out the facts so often at variance with claims. In fact, many hold grave suspicions about the Senator indicating devotion to facts must denote dangerous radical leanings. Almost subversive in fact.

In meantime, U. S. corporations with foreign branches do their best to protect high profit level, with two-pronged attack.

One is a drive to abolish tariff protection so they can flood the nation with cheap goods produced in their foreign plants. The second drive is one to get provision in current tax bill permitting them to pay 27% less income tax on profits of their foreign operations over domestic operating profits.

Thus, of all the creatures inhabiting this vast land, only the American bee appears carefree as spring opens blossoms.

The American bee can continue to be as busy as a bee, knowing he needs never worry about his over production. Government considers honey a basic farm product, and supports the honey price. Thus honey accounts for part of the \$6½ billion worth of surplus farm products costing U. S. taxpayers more than half a billion dollars yearly in warehousing costs. The American bee never had it so good. He also knows bees are well represented in Washington, especially in bureaucratic bonnets.

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## SENATE CLOAKROOM

By U. S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall

There are some national celebrations possessing no governmental recognition which, nevertheless, capture the popular spirit and give grown men something to admire and small boys something to dream about.

If this festive holiday falls on a balmy spring day, as it did in Washington last week, and if seemingly impossible and inconceivable events occur—as they also did—then the adults have the satisfaction of witnessing the spectacular, and small boys have seen the stuff that dreams are made of.

All of this means that baseball is back—back with the arrival of spring, and with the famed Baltimore Orioles in the major leagues.

Opening day at the ball park is as much a national celebration as the Fourth of July, and more so than a number of our other patriotic holidays. The season lasts until early fall, and while the world series does something to rally our spirits, despite its intense competition it never quite creates the thrill of the first game.

For several weeks now the sports pages have reported on the condition of the players during spring training, and in their own jargon the sports writers have recounted for us the exhibition games. All of this arouses our interest, and when a bright sun shines warmly through the win-

dow pane we occasionally find ourselves looking longingly from the Senate Office Bldg. toward Griffith Stadium.

Baltimore friends begin asking with persistent repetition if we are attending the opening day when the Orioles make their debut in Municipal Stadium, and

the Baltimore enthusiasm reverberates throughout the state.

There is the scramble for hard-to-get tickets, the frequent checks with the weather bureau, the turning first to the sports page of the morning paper, but above all there is that strange sense of anticipation which will linger until the first pitch goes over the plate.

When it happens—as it did in Washington last Tuesday—that the day could not have been more exciting, then it can be easily understood why the First Lady hugged and kissed the 84-year-old president of the club, Clark Griffith, and the President shattered precedent by shaking hands with and congratulating the hero—Mickey Vernon.

Secretary of State Dulles was wrestling with the difficulties of establishing collective security, Illinois was choosing Congressional candidates for next fall's general election, Capitol Hill was snowed under with thousands of bills demanding attention—but across the land the major interest was baseball. Every day from now to fall, in every ball park, there will be a new hero—it may be Mickey Vernon or Mickey Mantle—but to the young and old he will be the most important person in the country that day.

Marylanders know that our state excels in many things—from oysters to maple syrup—in sports we know that nothing can top the Preakness or the Washington International as far as horse racing goes, and only infrequently do the Terrapins walk off the gridiron victorious—throughout the coming months it will take a lot to persuade us that the Baltimore Orioles are not the best team in the American League—and who knows but perhaps the best in the majors.



The most fantastic and surprising of all the Yankee acquisitions from the National League was the addition of 38-year-old Enos Slaughter to the menage of the world's champion, says The Sporting News. On Feb. 23, Vic Raschi, 35-year-old righthander of the Bombers, disdaining to take a cut from his \$40,000 salary of 1953, was sold to the Cardinals for a reported \$80,000. The intimation was that Vic was too old. On Apr. 11, Slaughter, three years older than Raschi, and getting \$20,000 was considered acceptable by the New York club from the standpoint of both age and salary.

The Sporting News feels that it is obvious that something happened between Feb. 23 and Apr. 11 to change the attitude of those operating the Yankees. What happened was:

No. 1—Nineteen defeats in 27 exhibition games with major league opposition, six in eight engagements with the Dodgers.

No. 2—Doubt had enveloped Mickey Mantle's mending right knee.

In announcing the deal the Yankees said the move was in the interest of "protection and insurance."

Around the American League, reports the national baseball weekly, the addition of Enos to the New York family was regarded as a demonstration of fear.

"The Yankees are afraid, afraid for the first time since 1949, and perhaps the day of our freedom from New York bondage is high," the seven other clubs in the circuit exuberated.

The addition of Slaughter leaves Casey Stengel with three extra outfielders. It is quite conceivable that one of them, and First Baseman Eddie Robinson will be offered for a pitcher.

The Sporting News reports that when Enos learned that he had been sent to the Yankees, he shed tears. Sold down the river after so many years.

But then, Enos, what a river!

'I'll Never Be Traded'

One of the ironic twists to the deal that sent Enos Slaughter to the Yankees is the scheduled appearance of a magazine article by the ex-Cardinal outfielder within the next few weeks, says The Sporting News.

The title: "Why I Will Never Be Traded."

Alston Faces Toughest Job

Four new managers led teams into the major league races this season, one pulling a heavy load, three in less difficult spots. The man in the most important spot, reports The Sporting News, is Walter Alston of Brooklyn.

All that is expected of Alston is to win the World's Series. That's regarded as just a slight order of hummingbird's wings on toast in Flatbush. Nothing to it. But if the rookie manager simply repeats the pennant victory in the National League—without considering the series—he will set a precedent.

No one since 1900 has taken a flag winner and repeated the first time out.

There are only two cases of managers walking in on title teams—and both failed, says The Sporting News. John Joseph Barry missed in 1917 with Bill Carrigan's Boston Red Sox team, and Bob O'Farrell couldn't make it when he succeeded Rogers Hornsby with the St. Louis Cardinals. Both finished second.

How 'The Spook' Got His Nickname

Second baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics is Forrest 'Spook' Jacobs, a fugitive from the Brooklyn farm system. How did he acquire his nickname? Says 'Spook' in The Sporting News: "They started calling me that in Johnstown. I never used to hit anything to the left-side of the infield. I hit a lot of those dying quails to right. They said I 'spooked' my hits."

Short Shots

Among the innovations at Busch Stadium are phones installed in the dugouts for the convenience of Cardinal Manager Eddie Stanky or the visiting club pilot to call the pitchers from the bull pen. When Stanky noticed that the phone could be used for outside calls as well, says The Sporting News, he quipped: "I don't like this. Can't you see a pitcher getting knocked out, passing through here, grabbing this thing to call home and say, 'Get the dinner ready, honey, I just got knocked out in the fourth inning.'"

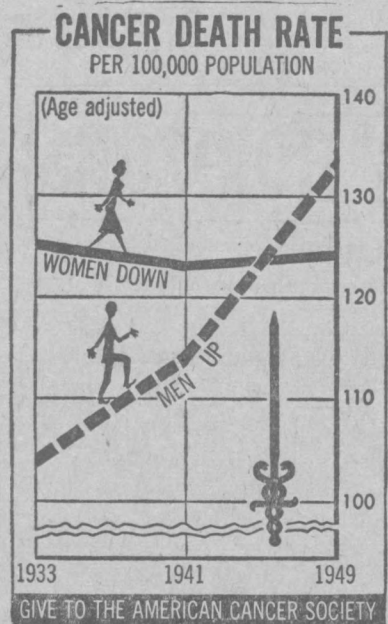
Max Surkont, whom the Pirates obtained from Milwaukee in the Danny O'Connell deal, is still moaning about his tough luck last year. He was promised verbally he would receive \$500 for every game he won over 12 for the Braves. He had won nine going into July and visioned a few extra thousand dollars at the end of the season. However, he

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and son, Jerry, Mrs. Herbert Sprinkle, Mrs. Carl Amheim,

all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Constantine and family of Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baker, Baltimore.

"An Administration committed to balancing the budget and reducing taxes must necessarily consider whether the Federal Government is engaging in operations that might better be left to the states, where local control and closer supervision could eliminate waste and extravagance." —Newark (N. J.) News.

never reached 12, finishing with 11 and five. Max can't understand why he never started a game after Aug. 14. John Quinn please write.

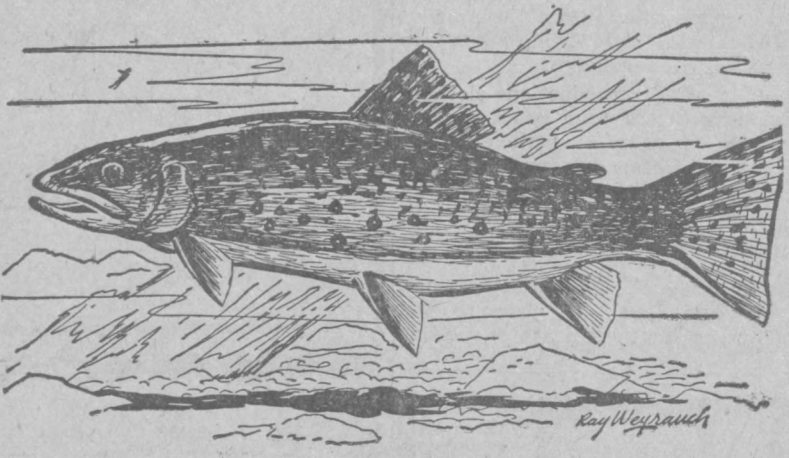


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## MARYLAND WILDLIFE

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



EASTERN BROOK TROUT

(*Salvelinus fontinalis*. Derivation, "savelinus," from an old vernacular name of the Charr; "fontinalis," meaning inhabiting springs.)

**RANGE:** Found in Maryland's best trout waters of Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Frederick Counties. Stocked also in some of the better waters of Cecil, Montgomery, Carroll, Baltimore, Harford and Anne Arundel Counties. Because of increased pollution of various types, range is fast decreasing.

**DESCRIPTION:** Back with worm-like markings. Body red-spotted. Lower fins with white, black and orange. Color varies with bottom, food and other factors.

**BREEDING:** Female prepares round nest in gravel; about 1-2 feet in diameter and 2-10 inches in depth. Young fish spawn an average of 200 eggs in late Fall when temperature of water is around 49°F; male fertilizes eggs; female covers them with gravel;

hatch in 44 days at 50°F following Spring; fry (young fish) absorb yolk sac and begin feeding; young may grow 2-2½ inches first year, depending on abundance of food.

**HABITS:** Not a leaping fish, like bass or rainbow trout, when hooked; may rise clear of the surface in striking fly.

**MANAGEMENT:** Will live in streams having a summer temperature even as high as 70°F provided there are swift currents. In streams feed largely on aquatic insects, in ponds mostly on smaller fish. Many good trout streams ruined by deforestation, water pollution and ill-advised introduction of predatory fishes. Must have pure, clear, cool water to exist.

**VALUE:** One of the favorite game fishes of eastern North America. Excellent food.



## BATTING

By

\* **Rogers Hornsby**

From the book "How to Play"

published by The Sporting News

Chapter 4

### THINGS TO REMEMBER

**Touching a Base**

The small distance of a foot or so may be considered unimportant as a batter changes to a base runner, but many games have been won by the small margin of a foot or so.

In touching the base—first base, second base, or third base—learn to master a pivot as you tag the base. In approaching first base be sure to cut a few feet on the outside of the line so that you will be able to touch the inside part of first base as you round the bag. This will enable you to save five or ten feet in your attempt to reach second base. A single is changed to a double on many occasions when a batter learns to touch a base properly as he rounds the base.

This same advice is to be followed when you approach second base with a view to advancing to third base. Take the inside corner of the base at all times. You are then straightened out on the run for the next 90 feet to the following base.

If you are trying for a home run inside the park, it is important to save ground in rounding all bases. You may beat the throw to home plate by a fraction of a second. In other words, you have beaten the play at home plate because you have saved important steps in rounding the bases.

**On the Hit-and-Run**

Now for the hit-and-run, and the art of place hitting. This will be easy to master as soon as you have learned the value of keeping your eyes on the ball after it has been delivered by the pitcher.

The start of the hit-and-run is governed entirely through a signal from the manager or coach. The manager or coach will flash it to his batter and the batter will give it to the base runner. The base runner in turn must flash it to the batter, indicating that both the batter and the runner are ready for the play.

With a runner on first base, the batter should try to hit "behind the runner." That is, toward right field. In many cases, the second baseman will cover second base as he sees the runner breaking toward the base. This gives the batter more open space in trying for a base hit as he "hits behind the runner." By "hitting behind the runner"

you will not hit into many double plays.

The hit-and-run is used with a runner on first base, or with runners on first and second occasionally. The batter must be certain that he has received the signal and that the base runner or runners received the signal. With the runner at second base starting to third and the runner on first base starting for second base as the pitcher starts his delivery, the batter has the option of trying to hit through the territory vacated by the infielders or behind the runners.

The hit-and-run is one of the most effective pieces of batting strategy, but it depends entirely on the ability of the batter to hit the ball.

The opposing side may sense the hit-and-run. In that case, the pitcher may deliver a pitchout. Nevertheless, the batter should try to hit the ball, at least taking his swing so that he may disturb the catcher and cause a wild throw in trying to retire the base runner at second base or at third base.

Many hitters find it easy to develop place hitting. That is, trying to drive the ball to a certain part of the field—say left field or right field. If the defense has moved more to right field, then the batter should try to hit to left field. If the defense is more to left field, the batter should then try to hit his drive to right field.

**Things to Remember**

Do not swing too hard at a pitched ball. You may be thrown off your balance at the plate.

Realize that it is impossible to get a base hit every time you go to bat. Do not lose your confidence because you have struck out with three runners on the bases. You may deliver the hit that wins the ball game the next time you face the pitcher.

Play with team spirit and not for individual glory. If the manager orders you to bunt for a sacrifice, although you would rather take your full swing in trying for a base hit, then you must try to bunt.

Keep your head up and your eyes open at all times.

Your most always know the score of the game, the inning that is being played and how many are out.

—As related to Sid C. Keener.

This is the fourth 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.

NEXT—"PITCHING" by CARL HUBBELL

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



**EASTER SEAL RETURNS** are checked on Telepage by eight-year-old Billy Conlon, Maryland's Easter Seal Boy. The month-long appeal, which ends on Easter Sunday, seeks a goal of \$125,000 to assist the State's crippled children and adults.

## MAHONEY-DORSEY TICKET ADDS MILLARD TAWES

"Mahoney-Dorsey-Tawes—Maryland's Democratic Ticket," is the slogan at the new headquarters of forces headed by George P. Mahoney, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

The new headquarters were formally opened this week on the first floor of Baltimore's Court Square Building, at Calvert and Lexington Streets. They occupy 5,500 square feet of street-level space, with private offices and large rooms for meetings.

The state-wide ticket was completed with a formal announcement by Mr. Mahoney and Philip H. Dorsey, Jr., of St. Mary's County, candidate for Attorney General, endorsing Comptroller J. Millard Tawes for the "post in which he is now serving the State with distinction."

Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Dorsey said they chose the incumbent Comptroller as a running mate because "his service to the people of Maryland over a period of many years as Comptroller and Banking Commissioner has been outstanding."

Meanwhile, Mr. Mahoney continued his policy of "a statement a day" on specific issues in the gubernatorial campaign. Recent statements included:

A charge that the twelve-year State Roads program was "bogging down" in its first three months. Mr. Mahoney recalled that he had warned of this possibility in January and pointed to the fact that contracts were being let at a rate far below the level required to attain the year's construction goal.

A pledge to step up the State's industrial development activities to insure more job opportunities for Marylanders.

A pledge to initiate a study of the need for a State Development Credit Corporation, modeled on those of New England States, to supplement available financing for agricultural, recreational and industrial development without the use of government subsidies.

The new "Mahoney Ticket" headquarters is handy to parking lots and garages and has the "welcome mat" out for visitors from all areas of the State, campaign aides announced.

Excessive speed was the principal cause of traffic accidents in 1953.

**I'm big for a chick!**

It's not polite to brag, I know, but compared to me, some chicks just don't have it. They're my age, yet I'm bigger, my shanks are yellower and my comb redder. And take a look at my feathers. Why some chicks I know are still trying to feather out. Course I've had some breaks in my life. The boss put Ren-O-Sal in my drinking water since I was a downy little bird fresh from the hatchery. Guess I owe my success to

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SPORTS  
AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

(Editor, Sports Afield Magazine)

I have joined a campaign being waged by Jason Lucas, angling editor of Sports Afield magazine. We'd like to start the ball rolling to get the channel catfish recognized, by both sportsmen and conservation departments, as an excellent game fish.

Why should he get less recognition and protection than the walleye and the crappie when he'll put up a better scrap if taken on suitably light tackle—about the same that you'd use for bass. And don't forget his top-rank table qualities.

Of course, there are catfish and catfish. In North America there are about 35 species, from the two-inch madtom sometimes used as a bait to the blue cat, one of which weighed 160 pounds.

Too many fishermen regard all our catfish as of one inferior class of scavengers. Some of the cat-

fish family are scavengers, inhabiting filthy polluted water. That's only because their astonishing vitality lets them thrive where almost no other fish could live.

The channel cat is probably as hardy as any of the other, but he is very unlike them in this respect: he has a strong aversion to stagnant or man-polluted waters. Though you'll find him in lakes, his preference seems to be the clear water of streams or rivers where he will be found in the swiftest current—in about the same places that might be favored by large rainbow trout. And he is slim, trim and about as streamlined as any fish can be.

Some may scoff and say that channel cats can only be taken on natural bait. It should be noted that a great majority of steelhead—certainly classed as a game fish—are caught on natural bait. But channel cats will take artificials.

Lucas has done some experimenting and in his opinion a slow, twitching retrieve is best for them anywhere, at any time, and they are not at all finicky about what the lure is if it is fished in this way. He learned, though, that in most places an artificial should be worked as close to the bottom as possible—bumping the bottom is best where it won't hang up too often.

Small Businesses  
Contribute To  
Nation's Prosperity

The 1953 report of the Small Business Committee of the U. S. Senate proves the importance of the small business activity to our nation's prosperity, according to the National Federation of Independent Business. It is stated that this report disclosed the fact that fully 92 per cent of all retail, wholesale, and service establish-

ments had 10 or fewer employees and these did from 52 to 58 per cent of all retail sales, and that the report mentioned, "These out-

lets have untold importance, not only to our national economic health, but to the producers whose goods are so distributed."

## That's A Fact

WHO WAS THE  
RICHEST MAN  
WHO EVER LIVED?

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER?



HENRY FORD?



KING CROESUS?



RAMSES?

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2. ADD 10

3. SUBTRACT STARTING NUMBER

(1) FROM NUMBER YOU

HAVE NOW

DIVIDE BY 2

4. THE ANSWER IS 5 (OR

HALF OF THE NUMBER

YOU ADDED IN

STEP (2))

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## People, Spots In The News

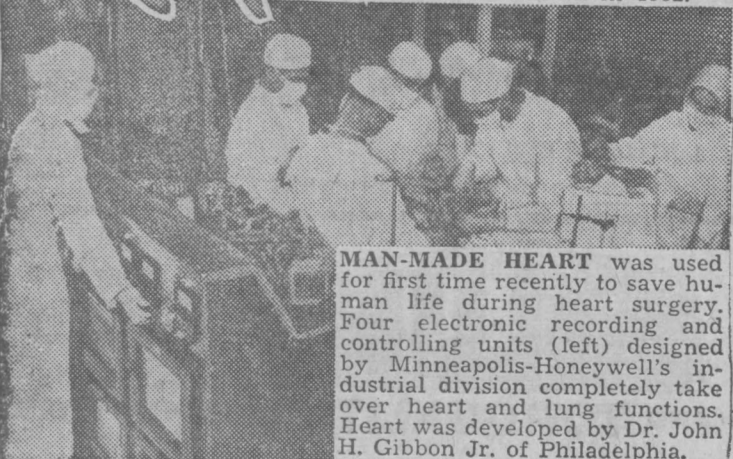


**BREATHES**—Opera star Rise Stevens has brief rest after scoring big triumph in Milan, Italy and flying Atlantic. She went on in Carmen in New York second night after her closing performance in Milan!

ONLY 24 inches high and 15 pounds at birth was this New Jersey filly, but she's been named for the 1956 New Jersey Futurity.



**MILD** exercise, like juggling, has been Eddie Cantor's recipe for recovery from severe heart attack he suffered in 1952.



**MAN-MADE HEART** was used for first time recently to save human life during heart surgery. Four electronic recording and controlling units (left) designed by Minneapolis-Honeywell's industrial division completely take over heart and lung functions. Heart was developed by Dr. John H. Gibbon Jr. of Philadelphia.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

So They Stopped  
Baiting Each Other

If you want to hear a real hassle, listen to Cob James and Whitey Baker on trout fishing sometime. You'd think it was more important than anything.

Cob favors dry flies. Whitey pooh-poohs anything but wet flies. Cob swears by a Fan-Wing Royal Coachman; Whitey won't hear of anything but Silver Doctor. And so it goes—they can't even get together on steel rods versus bamboo rods.

But on Saturday, each got back from Fox Creek with a catch that couldn't have differed by more

than a couple of ounces! Then over a friendly glass of beer, they allowed as how maybe they were both right... which is how so many arguments should end.

From where I sit, life would be a whole lot pleasanter if we all respected one another's opinions—whether about trout flies, or having a glass of beer, or voting. After all, a person has a right to follow his own line of thinking.

Joe Marsh

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\*SOURCE: R. L. Polk & Company. Registrations for period September through February.

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## BABSON

## Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 22—I am convinced that the present figures on unemployment are very misleading. With retail sales holding up reasonably well, these figures surely are not due to any so-called "business depression." The public must learn that we can now have both unemployment and reasonable prosperity at the same time.

Vitamin Pills and Government Figures  
The basic reasons for the present number of unemployed are: (1) our increased population; (2) the large number of women employed; and (3) the constantly increasing number of able-bodied persons over 65 years of age. It can honestly be said that many in this older-age group are listed in the unemployed category who would not have been so classified some

years ago. The vitamin pills taken by older people undoubtedly keep them in the employable ranks longer. There are about 7 million more of these people now than there were 25 years ago!

The constant introduction of new automatic machinery results in both unemployment and continued prosperity. One of my associates just visited a chemical plant where three men are now doing the work of 80 men. Fertilizing plowed fields has been one by hauling fertilizer in bags to the field, opening the bags and sprinkling the fertilizer by hand. Now an airplane loads with fertilizer at the factory and carries it in bulk to the fields, where it is sprayed on the ground from the air. No manual labor, no bags, and better results.

Offsetting High Labor Costs  
The rapid increase in self-service stores and coin machines is another illustration of how greater sales are handled with fewer clerks. This also reduces chances of loss to the stores from dishonest clerks who do not ring up sales properly. The practice followed by most modern super-markets will be adopted by many stores in other lines. All these changes have been forced on manufacturers and merchants by union labor leaders. And the resultant unemployment is due to prosperity—not to depression.

All these plans for saving

labor were gradually building up throughout the Truman Administration. The labor leaders demanded higher wages; the consumers resisted higher prices; so there was only one thing for the manufacturer and merchant to do—namely, introduce automatic machinery both for producing and for selling goods. Furthermore, the nation is just starting on this new departure. To hold one's job in the future one must take a greater interest and do better work both at the bench and at the counter.

## What Are The Facts?

The above facts are why I say that 1954 can be a fair year notwithstanding an increase in the number of unemployed. The following figures are interesting and important. At the top of the last big boom in 1928-1929, one per cent of the population was unemployed. In 1932, at the depth of the depression, nine per cent of the population was unemployed. Today, with a population of 161 million, only two per cent is unemployed. There will not be much unemployment when spring building gets into full swing.

## What Is The Solution?

Readers will say: "But these unemployed people cannot buy goods unless they have wages. And unless more goods are bought, unemployment will continue." But Washington has a solution, which is (1) an increase in the minimum wage for those who are employed; (2) a reduction in the legal hours for a working week. This would mean reducing the 40 hour week to 35 or 37 hours.

My forecast is that there is no permanent solution of the problem. It will always be a race between the labor leaders, for higher wages or shorter hours—and the employers, for more automatic machinery. Sometimes labor will be ahead; other times the employers. Labor has been on top the past 20 years. Now the employers are having their turn. So it goes! Let us hope the employers will not over-reach for at least another 20 years.

Milk Prices  
Still Rated As  
Excessively High

CHICAGO, Ill., Apr. 21—That glass of milk still rides high on the family menu—11 quarts per capita during 1953 than before World War II, according to the 1954 edition of "How Americans Use Their Dairy Foods," a publication issued annually by the National Dairy Council, Chicago.

According to dairy council spokesmen, this is seven per cent above the pre-war consumption and means, with the tremendous rise in population since that time, that Americans drank over 6½ billion more quarts of milk in 1953 than in 1939.

According to this publication, now in its 10th year of reporting, the quantities of dairy foods consumed during 1953 by the average American, were:  
One hundred and sixty-four quarts of whole milk and cream, 8.6 pounds of butter, seven pounds of cheese, 15.3 quarts of ice cream and frozen dairy products, 17.1 pounds of evaporated and/or condensed milk, and 4.2 pounds of non-fat dry milk solids.

Price-wise, Americans paid less for dairy products last year than previously, in fact less than the all-foods average. For example, while the all foods index stood at 226, the index for home delivered fresh milk stood at 191, which is 35 per cent lower than the average increase for all foods. The price indexes for other dairy products were also favorable. Butter stood at 215, cheese at 218, and evaporated milk at 204.

Along with low cost, dairy foods contributed handsomely to the nourishment of the nation. Of all the food consumed, dairy products gave the following proportions of energy and nutrient content to American meals:

Food energy, 16.6 per cent; protein, 20; fat, 24.7; carbohydrate, 8.1; calcium, 76.2; iron, 3.6; vitamin A value, 18.5; thiamine, 11.4; riboflavin, 48.3; niacin, 4.2; ascorbic acid, 5.9.

Cobalt, a strategic metal, derives its name from kobold, meaning an evil or mischievous spirit.

ALONG  
THE POTOMAC

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21—With Congress in Easter recess, most of the members have returned to their districts to mend political fences and discuss the record of accomplishments of the House so far this year.

A good portion of the President's program and most of the appropriations bills have been passed. Included in the latter are next year's expenses for the departments of State, Commerce, Justice, Interior, Treasury and Agriculture, plus many of the independent agencies.

One of the big money bills was the civil functions measure, which included \$600,000 for flood control at Cumberland, and another \$1 million for the Peace Cross flood problem.

The anti-terror bill is passed in the House. This does not make wiretapping legal (it was already) but it made admissible in evidence in court information received by wire tapping in cases of treason, sedition, espionage, and similar

crimes.

Four major bills cleared by the House deal with economic matters, including two tax bills and the highway and hospital construction and survey measures. These are the first steps in the President's program to bring the nation successfully through the war-to-peace transition. They contain built-in stimulation to employment.

The Federal roads bill went to the White House for signature last week. It approves expenditure of nearly \$1 billion a year, most of it divided between and matched by the states, for country and city roads. The hospital bill, pending in the Senate, calls for \$182 million to be spent during the next three years for construction of public hospitals.

The tax program must be regarded all in one package to see its real significance—a total of more than \$7 billion less taxes in one year, which is a record reduction. Nearly two-thirds of the benefits are directly for individuals.

Three billion dollars automatically came off our tax bill Jan. 1. Last Dec. 31 the excess profits tax was allowed to expire with a saving of \$2 billion. Three weeks ago the reduction in excise taxes went into effect: \$1 billion more. Finally, when the Senate finishes with the tax revision bill, another \$1.3 billion will be left in the pockets of the taxpayers.

The House, in a spirit of real

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Lantz, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and son, Jerry, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, who spent the past six weeks visiting friends and relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Mary Shuff and daughter, Dian, attended the wedding of Miss Joanne Reese of Wallingford, Pa., and Lieut. Roland Kick of New York City, Saturday, at the First Presbyterian Church in Chester, Pa.

accomplishment, is sending measure after measure to the Senate, where final passage will occur in the next few months. It appears that the issue in next fall's elections will not be the failure of Congress to act, but how individual members voted on the programs that the people want.

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5-V Crimp Galvanized Roofing . . . . . \$11.70 sq.

8x8 Flue Liners . . . . . 90c ea.

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SALE near Emmitsburg, Md., nine acres with stream, dwelling, eight rooms, bath and cellar. Town water, electric, telephone, fruit trees, berries. Available immediately. Call Highfield, Md., 235-R.

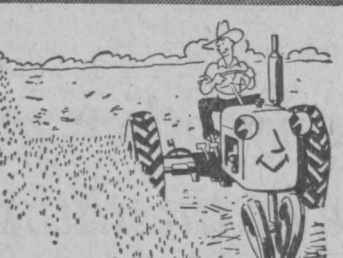
OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat  
DOING THEIR SCHOOL WORK

THIS IS THE TIME THAT SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS BEGIN TO WONDER WHETHER THEY'LL MAKE THE GRADE—AND BE PROMOTED. THOSE IN HIGH SCHOOL ARE HOPEFULLY SETTING THEIR PROGRAMS FOR NEXT YEAR, WITH THE HELP OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS.

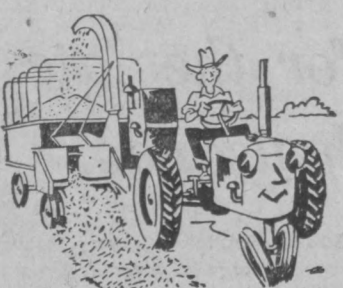


AND SOME OF THEIR ELDERS, SERVING ON SCHOOL BOARDS, WHIP INTO FINAL SHAPE THE NEXT YEAR'S BUDGET—ALWAYS ANTICIPATING THE NEEDS OF THOSE THEY SERVE. STEWARDS OF OUR DEMOCRACY'S HUMAN RESOURCES, THEY ARE LIKE PARENTS WHO NOT ONLY LOOK AFTER THEIR FAMILIES BUT LOOK AHEAD FOR THEM.

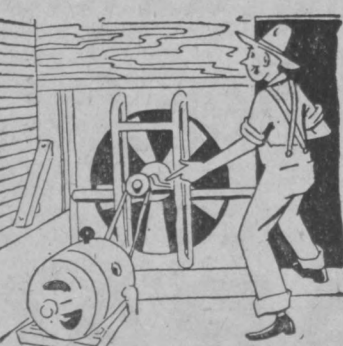
## The Farm Corner



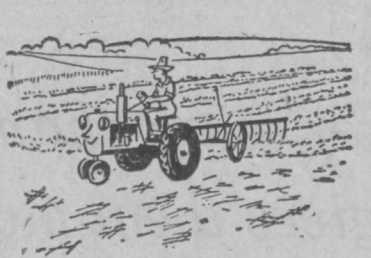
The time is coming  
To cut your hay  
And you'll be hoping  
For a sunny day.



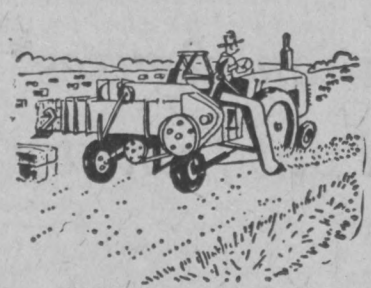
You'll let it cure  
For half a day  
Then take it in  
And store it away.



You flip the switch  
Fan dries the hay  
Your cows eat better  
If it's done this way.



With the right building  
For drying that hay  
You won't worry  
If skies turn gray.



Chop it or bale it  
It's nice and green  
You lose no leaves—  
Get more protein.



With self-feeding mangers  
The building's complete  
Just turn the cows loose  
And watch 'em eat.



## Spring Tree Planting Sets New Record

Frederick County's Spring tree planting campaign is expected to go over the top by the time all trees on order have been planted, according to the county forestry conservancy board.

With all orders now in, deliveries have exceeded 225,000 trees, the board said, and about 200,000 of the trees are estimated to have been planted. The remaining number will be planted before May 1.

The forestry board set a goal of 250,000 trees for 1954, with the goal broken down for 225,000 planted this Spring and the remaining number in the Fall. Orders already are on hand for fall planting.

About two thirds of the trees have been planted in connection with conservation plans worked out by farmers with the Frederick and Catoctin Soil Conservation Districts. The districts referred these orders to the local forester, and trees were obtained from the State Department of

Forests and Parks nursery at Harmons.

Trees play an important part in farm conservation because of their value in holding both soil and water, Rhea T. Kincaid, the soil conservation districts conservator, reported. When farmers adopt soil conservation plans, their land is rated for capability, and trees are recommended on land not suited for crops or pasture.

Handling of orders and assistance to tree planters was provided by Jack Karnig, local forester stationed in the county by the State Department of Forests and Parks. Local representatives of the Game and Inland Fish Commission also assisted on the tree planting program, arranging for plantings on sites for purposes of wildlife protection.

Schools throughout the county, cities and towns, FFA groups, 4-H clubs, garden clubs, sportsmen and others participated in the program. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts planted 3,000 trees on the Frederick city Lingamore water-

## St. Anthony's News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler of Oxford, Pa., spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hemler and Mrs. Grace Saffer and Miss Alma Mentzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolfe of Frederick, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. John Guessey.

Miss Elizabeth McCullough of Baltimore, spent Easter Sunday with her father, Prof. Richard J. McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keepers entertained at a buffet supper Easter Sunday in honor of Mr. Keepers' birthday. Relatives and friends came from Baltimore, Emmitsburg and St. Anthony's. Many beautiful gifts and cards were received by the celebrant.

Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald and granddaughter, Betty, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Keepers.

Miss Christeen Jordan, Baltimore, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan.

Cape Cod was named by Bartholomew Gosnold, an Englishman, who sailed around it in 1602.

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## 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

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Exchange of pulpit, Emmitsburg and Carroll County charges.

**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.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

**TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH**

Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Worship Service.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**

47 York St., Taneytown, Md.

Sunday, 7 p. m., the Bible discourse, "Heaven, Hell and Resurrection," followed at 8:15 by the Watchtower study, the subject being "Stability and Permanence of New World." Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible Study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Theocratic Ministry School and service meeting. All are welcome to attend these meetings to take in life-giving knowledge.

**ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE**

Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor.

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

**EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

The Service, 10:30 a. m.

Luther League, 7:00 p. m., Sue Eyster, leader. The Church Council will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Youth, Junior and Chapel Choirs meet Tuesday evening. The League of Young Adult Lutherans will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Raymond Myers, pastor of Woodsboro Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker.

**Woodsboro**

**Livestock Market**

**Quotations**

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

Butcher steers, \$22.10; butcher heifers, medium to good, \$17.50; butcher cows, medium to good, \$13.90; canners and cutters, \$8.80-\$11.80; butcher bulls, \$16.00; stock heifers, \$36.00-109.00; stock bulls, per cwt., \$19.00; stock cows, per head, \$98.00-125.00; dairy cows, per head, up to \$211.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$22.75; 160-190 lbs., \$25.00; 140-190 lbs., \$27.25; 125-140 lbs., \$26.00; light and green calves, \$8.00-17.00; good choice butcher hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$27.50; 160-190 lbs., \$26.85; 180-210 lbs., \$26.50; 210-250 lbs., \$26.25; 250-275 lbs., \$27.50; good butcher sows, \$24.00; heavy boars, \$19.25; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$28.00; pigs, per head, \$23.75; fowl, old, per lb., 34½¢; fowl, young, per lb., 26¢; ducks, 21½¢; rabbits, \$1.90 per head; bacon, 48¢ lb.; lard, 18¢ lb.; ham, 84¢ lb.

The first practical mechanical

carpet sweepers seem to have appeared about 1865.

## How About That?

Unlike most other commodities traded on Exchanges, onion prices are based mainly on supply. Demand remains fairly steady throughout the year.

Chicago is onion town. From the onion fields of the West, the word SHE-QUA-GWA meaning "wild onion." Onions are traded here in carloads—over 3½ billion pounds in 1953!

We owe the discovery of onion soup—a world favorite—to France's King Louis XV. Arriving hungry at a hunting lodge, he concocted the dish from some butter, onions and champagne. It became a royal treat and still is!

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MARKET FOR ONIONS IS THE CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

## Newsodities

MAN'S BEDS HAVE VARIED AS WIDELY AS HIS CIVILIZATIONS.

ASSYRIANS, MEDES AND PERSIANS HAD BEDS OF STONE, METAL OR WOOD.

SOME GREEK AND ROMAN BEDS WERE BRONZE, IVORY OR SILVER, INLAID WITH TORTOISE SHELL. BY THE 15TH CENTURY, BEDS HAD BECOME HUGE, CURTAINED EDIFICES.

CHARLES THE BOLD, (1433-1477), DUKE OF BURGUNDY, OWNED THE FIRST PORTABLE BED. LATER, MANY KINGS AND NOBLES TRAVELED WITH, AND SOME IN, THEIR BEDS.

LATEST AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT IS THE HIDE-A-BED, A COMFORTABLE DOUBLE BED AT NIGHT; BY DAY A LUXURIOUS SOFA, THE LIVING ROOM'S FOCAL POINT OF BEAUTY AND LEISURE.

Copyright 1954, J. V. Clarke

## THE BEST WAY OF ALL

THAT'S THE AMERICAN WAY!

This looks enticing



## DO YOUR LETTERS GET OPENED FIRST?

— or last? Many people prance and glance through their mail and open the most inviting, important-looking envelopes first.

Your letters will have plenty of "priority appeal" if you'll let us print your letterheads on distinguished Hammermill Bond with Hammermill Bond Envelopes to match in color and finish.

**CHRONICLE  
PRESS**

PHONE 7-5511

EMMITSBURG, MD.

**AMERICAN STORES CO.**

SEE HOW MUCH YOU  
SAVE WITH ASCO  
**Week-End  
Food  
Specials!**

**FEED YOUR PIGGY BANK**

Shop Asco -- You'll Get the Best for Less

**Ideal Tomato Sauce**  
**PORK & BEANS** 2 16-oz cans 21¢

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

**Ideal Fancy**  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 2 46-oz cans 39¢

**Ideal Fancy Quality**  
**WHITE TUNA** 7-oz can 37¢

**Homogenized, Enriched**  
**LOUELLA MILK** 4 tall cans 49¢

**Mild**  
**CHEDDAR CHEESE** lb 45¢

**Farmdale Non-Fat**  
**DRY MILK** 2 16-oz cans 59¢

**Swanee Pastel Toilet Tissue**  
**COLO-SOFT** 6 rolls 69¢

**Marbis**  
**COOKIES** Macaroon Wafers, Sugar Cookies or Oatmeal Cookies -lb bag 39¢

**Statler or Princess**  
**PAPER NAPKINS** pkg 10¢

**Freshly** lb 34¢  
**GROUND BEEF** 3 lbs \$1.00

**Wilson's Corn King Lean**  
**SLICED BACON** lb 69¢

**Meaty Rib End**  
**PORK CHOPS** lb 49¢

**Sliced Glendale Club Cheese** 3 kinds ½-lb 29¢

**Armour's Franks** lb 45¢ **Fillets of Pollock** lb 25¢

**ROASTING CHICKENS** lb 59¢

**STEWING CHICKENS** lb 39¢

**FRYING CHICKENS** lb 49¢

**SMOKED PICNIC** lb 49¢

**Colored Longhorn CHEESE** lb 49¢

**Midget Braunschweiger** 8-oz. pkg. 29¢

**FRESH SWEET CALIF.**

**Green Peas** 2 lbs 25¢

Serve with one of our Delicious Steaks and Louella Butter

**FANCY GOLDEN**

**BANANAS** 2 lbs 19¢

**WINESAP APPLES** Western Reg. 59¢ 4-lb bag 49¢

**TOMATOES** Fancy Slicing ctn 17¢

**PASCAL CELERY** Fresh Crisp 2 stalks 19¢

**GOLDEN CORN** Fresh Fla. 5 ears 29¢

**Fla. Cucumbers** 2 for 15¢ **Local Spring Onions** 3 bchs 13¢

**Green Peppers** 2 for 15¢ **Fresh Radishes** 2 pkgs 19¢

**Seabrook Farms Extra Fancy**

**PEAS, SPINACH, FRENCH FRIES** 2 pkgs 29¢

**Orange Bowl or B'n W Orange Juice** 6 6-oz cans 59¢

**Headquarters for Your Spring Cleaning Needs**

**SPEED-UP**

**CLEAN UP BLEACH** 2 qt bots 25¢ ½-gal jug 23¢ gal 37¢

**Kee Detergent** 2 1-gal pks 45¢

**Speed-Up Ammonia** qt bot 15¢

**Speed-Up Cleanser** 3 cans 25¢

**Speed-Up Wax** Self-Polishing pint can 33¢

**Speed-Up Liquid Starch** ½-gal jug 25¢ 2 qt bots 27¢

**You'll Like the New, Softer Enriched**

**Supreme Bread** large loaf still 15¢

**Louella Butter Bread** White or Whole Wheat loaf 25¢

**For Your Diet - Supreme Protein Bread** loaf 25¢

**LOUELLA BUTTER** America's Prize-Winner (¼'s) lb 65¢

**INSTANT COFFEE** Ideal 2-oz jar 59¢

**DELVALE ICE CREAM** All Flavors ½-gal; now \$1.19

**April Family Circle Now On Sale** Still Only 5¢

Prices Effective Until Store Closing, Sat., April 24, 1954

## USED CAR BARGAINS!

51 MERCURY 2-DR. SEDAN, LOW MILEAGE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, FULLY EQUIPPED, NEW WHITE WALL TIRES

51 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SEDAN, HEATER

41 BUICK 4 DR. SEDAN, R&H

39 DESOTO 2-DR., HEATER

—GUARANTEED USED CARS—

**SANDERS BROS. GARAGE**

PHONE HL. 7-3451

EMMITSBURG, MD.

**AFTER EASTER SALE!**

**LADIES' SUITS - \$10 to \$15**

formerly to \$18.98... Navy and pastel shades

**COATS & TOPPERS \$12 - \$15**

New Spring Style

**DRESSES - \$3 to \$5**

**THOMPSON'S**

Carlisle Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF SCHEDULE CHANGE

Effective Sunday, April 25, 1954

Effective on this date, Blue Ridge Lines will revise their schedules due to the change to Daylight Savings Time by many communities.

Please consult your agent for full details.

Dry Goods Store-Public Square-Ph. 7-3811

**BLUE RIDGE LINES**

## NATIONAL BABY WEEK

APRIL 25 - MAY 1

SPECIAL BARGAINS ON ALL BABY NEEDS



**10% OFF**

**BABY SHOES**

Sizes 0 to 6

**INFANTS' DRESSES**

CURITY, SOUTHDOWN and

**BIRDSEYE DIAPERS**

**SALE - 20% OFF**

**ALL LADIES' SUITS**

All Sizes and Newest Spring Styles

**HOUCK'S**

CENTER SQUARE

PHONE 7-3811



## CLASSIFIED ADS

## FOR SALE

MANY WALLPAPER BARGAINS at Gilbert's, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg. tf

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

FOR SALE—Baseball shoes; only worn twice; size 8½, \$8.00; two 6.00x16 tires with tubes, practically new, \$20. Apply JACK MILLS Bullfrog Road

1tp

FOR SALE—Silver King Tractor with Cultivators; good condition. Apply MAURICE HAHN Hillcrest 7-4104

1t

FOR SALE—'52 Plymouth 4-dr., excellent condition; privately owned; priced for quick sale. Richard B. Florence Hillcrest 7-3711

1tp

FOR SALE—Seed Corn. Three varieties: Yellow Dent, Sure Crop, 90-Day. Hand selected, high germination, heavy yielding; \$4 bushel. Also sweet corn. M. A. TOPPER Hillcrest 7-4254

4/23/54

## REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

Desirable dwelling close to Emmitsburg and Mt. St. Mary's College; three bedrooms; electricity, water, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen on 1st floor. 1½ acres of land on improved hard road. Possession May 1. Price \$5,000. Good title. First deposit secures this bargain. For further particulars call

J. WARD KERRIGAN  
Real Estate Salesman  
Representing  
MURRAY C. BOHN  
R. D., Union Bridge, Md.

## 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

FOOD SALE—Fire Hall, Emmitsburg, Sat., May 8, starting at 9 a. m. Benefit Ladies' Auxiliary of Greenmount Community Fire Co. 4/23/54

NOTICE—All types and models of Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Prompt service, satisfaction guaranteed. LLOYD G. OHLER E. Main St. Phone HI 7-4061

FOR QUICK RESULTS—Use the classified section of the Chronicle to sell those small articles. Phone Hillcrest 7-5511.

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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
The Board of Education of Frederick County, Maryland, will receive sealed bids for an eight classroom, plus multi-purpose room, etc., school building to be located in Thurmont, Maryland, until 11 o'clock a. m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Tuesday, May 11, 1954, at the office of the Board of Education, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland.

This building will be almost an exact duplicate of the elementary school located east of Frederick on Route 40.

Blueprints of the drawings and specifications may be obtained from the Architects, Paul Kea Associates, Hyattsville, Maryland, or at the office of the Board of Education of Frederick County, on or after April 20.

A refundable deposit of \$20.00 will be required to obtain the prints and specifications.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Board of Education of Frederick County.

EUGENE W. PRUITT, Superintendent

4/16/54

BAKE SALE—April 24, 10:30 a. m., Fire Hall, Emmitsburg. Home-made Cakes, Pies, Candies, Cup Cakes, Dressed Chickens, Vegetable Soup, Potato Salad. Sponsored by the Young Peoples Class, Keysville Reformed Sunday School. 4 9 3t

PENNY BINGO—Benefit of St. Anthony's Shrine. Will be held Tuesday, May 4, 7:30 p. m. Prizes and refreshments. 1tp

WANTED—Hay to make on the shares. Apply Raymond Keilholtz HI. 7-1981

1t

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my neighbors, relatives and friends, for the cards, flowers, gifts and visits I received while a patient at University Hospital.

1tp Carl W. Baumgardner

PENNY BINGO—Saturday, April 24 at 8:00 p. m. St. Euphemia's Hall, sponsored by St. Joseph's Church. 1t

LOST—Green Parakeet. Answers to "Nippy," will, as a rule, light on shoulder when called by name. If found please contact CLYDE KNIPPLE 110 E. Main St. 1tp

## RESOLUTION

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md., held on April 13, 1954, the following resolution on the death of William H. Bollinger, a Director, was passed:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst, by death, our esteemed friend and co-laborer, William H. Bollinger, who has for many years occupied a prominent rank in our midst and has served as a faithful and loyal Director of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md. since its organization over a period of more than 32 years, having had the interest and advancement of the community in which he lived at heart at all times, being always willing to give good counsel and generously of his services.

THEREFORE RESOLVED That the sudden removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and friends of our organization and will prove a great loss to the community; and that in his death we have sustained the loss of a friend whose fellowship it was an honor to enjoy;

RESOLVED, That we express our deep sympathy to his bereaved wife and family;

RESOLVED, That a copy of this Resolution be spread upon the records of the bank, a copy printed in the local paper and a copy sent to the bereaved wife and family.

M. F. SHUFF  
W. R. CADLE  
PETER F. BURKET  
CHARLES R. FUSS  
QUINN F. TOPPER  
OLIVER J. WAYBRIGHT  
GEORGE L. WILHIDE

A metal sponge that's recommended for scouring pots and pans can also be put to good use peeling carrots and potatoes. It makes the job easier and quicker—and thriftier, since you're not likely to cut too deep. Rinse the vegetables thoroughly after peeling.

## Gum Candidate For Governor

(Continued From Page One)

has caused it to be cited in national publications for one of the worst records of road planning in the nation. He added that many other issues would be discussed in the campaign and that basically it would revolve around "efficiency, management, and the voice of the people."

Mr. Gum said he would announce from time to time names of key people in Maryland counties who have urged him to run and are assisting in the campaign. He made it clear that he is not the candidate of any portion of what he called "the state machine."

He and his family of three children now reside in Montgomery County. He was one of the most active workers in the campaign which gave Montgomery County its first slate of Republican commissioners in 1946, and has worked intensively in all sections of the state in other campaigns.

Temporary headquarters for Mr. Gum's campaign will be at 7203 Exfair Rd., Bethesda.

## SJHS News

Approximately 50 Children of Mary will attend the Marian Congress April 24-25 at St. Joseph Central House, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the definition of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception. Besides general meetings, there also will be special sessions for the students of Nursing Schools, Secondary schools and colleges.

A paper of Mary Dolores Topper, Year IV, has been chosen for reading at the special session, "Conquering With Mary," April 25 at 1:30 p. m. Mary Ann Gelwick, Grade 8, St. Euphemia's School, will read her paper at the special session for Cadettes, Saturday, April 24, at 2:00 p. m.

"A Waltz Dream," the operetta scheduled for May 2 and 4, is undergoing the "final touch" stage for the solo singing parts, speaking parts and choruses. Also the stage managers have designed and executed scenery, which carries out the national colors of Maryland, the country where the story takes place.

## Grange Meets In Regular Session

Edgar G. Emrich, master, presided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held on Wednesday evening in the Emmitsburg High School, about 30 members attending.

It was announced that the regular Pomona meeting will be held May 1 at Linganore High School at which time a flower show will be held. Thank you letters were read from Mr. and Mrs. Naill and Carl Baumgardner for fruit baskets and cards received during recent illnesses.

A discussion was held concerning the \$50 anonymously donated to the Cool family for rebuilding purposes. Since rebuilding plans have been abandoned the Grange is awaiting action by the donor.

The cookie and sewing contest will be held at the next regular meeting. Interested individuals are asked to contact Mrs. Rose Wivell for information concerning the contest. It was announced that Mr. Floyd Woods is a patient at the Frederick Memorial Hospital. The Middle Atlantic Lecturers' conference will be held April 20 and May 1 at Atlantic City, Miss Ann Hobbs will be the local delegate. It was decided to begin future meetings at 8 p. m., Daylight Saving Time.

The next meeting will be opened to the public and a program on civilian defense will be presented. The health and safety committee, Mrs. Gelwick, chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Mr. Paul Beale gave a report on the meeting of the Frederick County Citizens Committee for public schools, held at Frederick. The National Education Assn. says that in 1954 alone, we need 150,000 more teachers in the U. S. In Frederick County, he said, we need 70 more classrooms and in the state we must have 3,000 more teachers every year.

The program of the evening was presented by Richard Florence and a film, titled, "A Victory Garden," was projected.

The Juvenile Grange joined the adult group for refreshments following adjournment. The hostesses were Mrs. Norman Six and Mrs. John Troxell.

To keep plaster from cracking when hanging pictures, put some transparent tape in the spot you will drive the nail.

Witch doctors of some West African tribes use white shoe polish to whiten their faces for ceremonies.

## STANLEY-WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG, PA.

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Apr. 22-23-24

ALAN LADD

SHELLEY WINTERS

"SASKATCHEWAN"

Color by Technicolor

Sun.-Mon. Apr. 25-26

JOHN PAYNE

"RAILS INTO LARAMIE"

Tues. Only Apr. 27

2-FEATURES—2

"Duffy of San Quentin"

and

"Crime Wave"

Starts Wed Apr. 28

CINEMASCOPE

"HELL & HIGH WATER"

## Many Candidates File For Offices

(Continued from Page One)

C. Boothe, Sabillasville. State Central Committee, Richard E. Zimmerman, William F. Suter, both of Frederick; Phillip H. Beard, Walkersville; J. Tyson Lee, Urbana; Joseph E. Chew, Brunswick; Edwin F. Nikirk, Frederick; Julius Jacobson, Frederick; Louise E. Fraley, Emmitsburg; George F. Abrecht, Frederick; John D. Leatherman, Lewistown, and George E. Hamilton, near Frederick.

Delegates to State Convention, Edward M. Akers, Frederick; Dawson J. Horine, Myersville; Alton Y. Bennet, Frederick; T. West Claggett Jr., Petersburg; Ruby S. Gaither, Unionville; Ruby S. Hahn, New Market, and Grace M. Butcher, Frederick.

STRAND GETTYSBURG  
Thurs.-Fri. April 22-23  
Judy HOLIDAY  
PETER CRAWFORD  
"IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU"

Saturday only, April 24  
GENE AUTRY  
"SAGINAW TRAIL"

Sun.-Mon. April 25-26  
Tony CURTIS  
Joanne DRU  
"FORBIDDEN"

Tues.-Thurs. April 27-29  
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS  
"GO, MAN, GO"

MONOCACY OPEN AIR  
Route 32 between Emmitsburg and Taneytown, \$1.00 per car, plus tax. Boxoffice opens at 6:00 P. M. Show begins at dusk.

Last Times Tonight!  
FRI. APR. 23  
See the real "dragonet" men—in—

"GERALDINE"  
John Carroll - Mala Powers  
News of the world

SAT. ONLY APR. 24  
Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys in  
"LOOSE IN LONDON"

—Also—  
"CEASE FIRE"

SUN.-MON. APR. 25-26  
"THE MOON IS BLUE"  
William Holden, David Niven, Maggie McNamara  
News and Short Subjects

TUES.-WED. APR. 27-28  
"CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH AND POCAHONTAS"

in Technicolor  
Anthony Dexter  
Jody Lawrence  
Also Cartoons

THURS. APR. 29  
Suspense and thrills in technicolor  
"SECOND CHANCE"

Robert Mitchum  
Linda Darnell  
News and cartoons

## Experts Give Advice On Good Care Of Lawns

In the rush of early spring work, attention to the lawn is likely to be overlooked. This is a serious oversight, for what is done or not done to the lawn during the first week or two of spring weather largely determines its success for the balance of the season.

Feeding comes first. This can be done long before the frost is out of the ground. The ideal time is just as it is coming out, and when the surface soil is opened with frost cracks. Apply three to four pounds of Vigoro per hundred square feet, and if the grass has greened up, water it in thoroughly.

Re-seeding, if needed, comes next. Bare spots will be well honey-combed by frost action so that little loosening is needed. If the soil is compact, use a rake or hoe to loosen it slightly, scatter a little seed, and cover it lightly with soil. Keep these areas well watered until the seed has germinated.

Rolling, while generally recommended, is useful or not useful, according to the local conditions.

SPECIAL! FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
FRYING CHICKENS lb 43c

Avg. 2½-3 lbs. Ready for the pan

WELTY'S MEAT MARKET

E. Main St. Phone 7-3211 Emmitsburg, Md.

## IT'S GARDENING TIME

Save on seeds

BULK and PACKAGE

GARDEN SEEDS

ALL VARIETIES

GRASS SEED

All Sizes of VIGORO - PLANTABBS

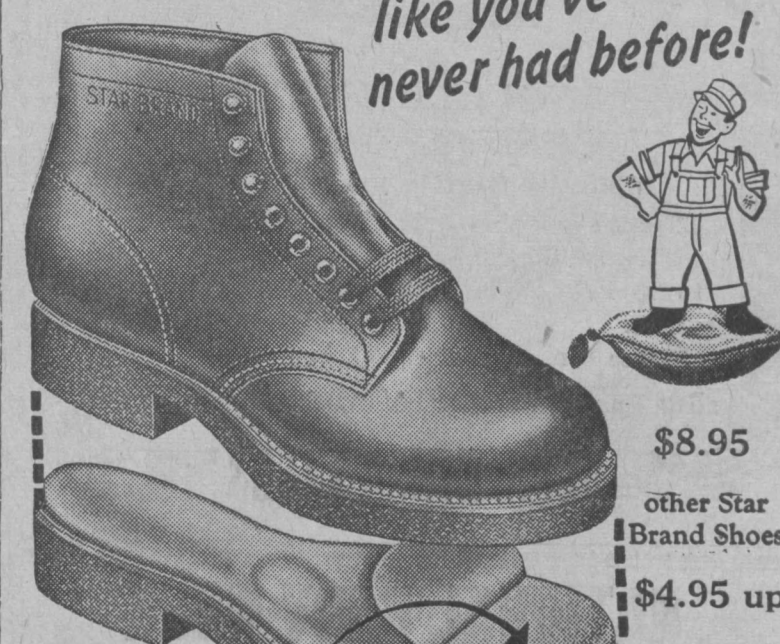
C. G. FRAILEY

West Main Street

Phone 7-3831

COMFORT

like you've never had before!



Extra soft, resilient sponge rubber insole covered with smooth leather to give super-soft walking comfort! Fine Goodyear Welt Construction



They're here!... the new Star Brand sturdy welt work shoes with cushion innersoles. Shoe shown is one of our famed Freemold patterns with smooth one-piece quarter. It's sturdily constructed of brown retan leather with long-wearing cork or leather soles. The Star Brand trade mark is your positive assurance of genuine cowhide leather work shoes... and full value for your work shoe dollars.

No. 245—cork soles, 238 leather soles

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN  
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, FARM JOURNAL  
AND PROGRESSIVE FARMER

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

"The Place to Go for the Brands You Know"

22 Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

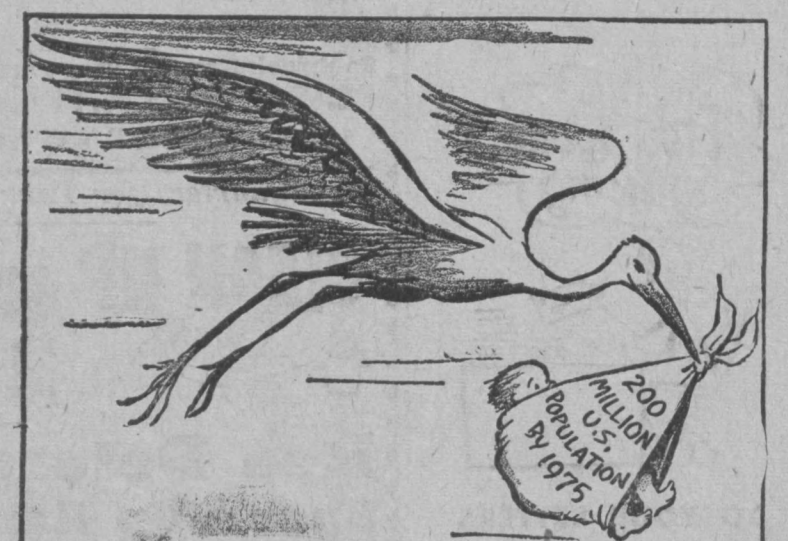
## WILD LIFE CHARTS



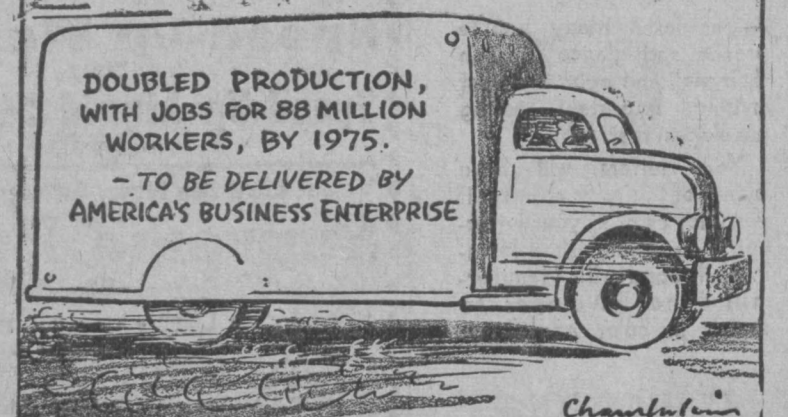
The Game & Inland Fish Commission has recently been fortunate in obtaining a number of Charts depicting birds in color at a reasonable price and is in a position to distribute them to persons interested at \$2.00 per set of 4; the set cannot be broken by the sale of individual Charts. They are excellent for identifications, use in schools, and as wall decorations in Clubs, Dens, etc. The accompanying picture will give you some idea of what these Charts are, and what they contain. The set will be mailed to any person interested upon receipt of Two Dollars, postage prepaid.

The Commission regrets it cannot distribute these Charts free of charge.

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