

The following classes will be shown at the annual Horse Show of the Emmitsburg Lions Club on Sunday, September 26, 1954.

DESCRIPTION OF CLASSES

CLASS NO. 1—LOCAL PONIES

To be ridden by a boy or girl within a radius of 10 miles of Emmitsburg. To be shown at a walk, trot and canter. Points in this class do not count toward A.M.H.S. awards. Trophy and four ribbons. Entry fee—\$1.00.

CLASS NO. 2—NOVICE JUMPER

Open to horses that have not won three blue ribbons in the Jumper Division at a Recognized Show. To be shown over eight or more jumps starting at 3' 6". To be raised and/or spread in case of a tie. To be judged on performance only. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 3—OPEN JUMPER

To be shown over a course consisting of a minimum of eight jumps starting at 4'. To be raised and/or spread in case of a tie. To be judged on performance. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 4—OPEN WESTERN

Any weight. To be shown at a walk, jog-trot, and slow lope around the ring. Then each horse to work individually—rider using one hand, to lope a figure eight, run at speed, stop, turn easily, back. Judges may request a rope test, rider to dismount and remount. To be judged 50% on rein, 20% on conformation, 20% on manners and 10% on appointments. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 5—LADY'S WORKING HUNTER

To be suitable for and ridden by a lady over the outside course over a minimum of eight jumps not to exceed 4'. The judges are to select the horses which apparently are the most agreeable mounts to hounds. To be judged on an even hunting pace, manners, way of going, style of jumping and suitability. Ticks will not be scored unless the fault of bad jumping. Horses must be hunting sound. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 6—OPEN WALKING HORSE

To be worked both ways of the ring. To be judged on performance, quality and manners; 40% for running walk, 20% for flat-footed walk, 20% for canter, and 20% for conformation. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 7—HUNTER HACKS

To be shown in the ring at a walk, trot, canter and hand gallop. Not more than six entries to gallop at one time. To back easily and stand quietly. Martingales not permitted. Any or all entries may be required to jump two jumps at 3' 6". To be judged on performance, manners and way of going. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 8—OPEN THREE-GAITED CLASS

To be shown both ways in the ring at a flat-footed walk, collected trot and slow canter. To be judged on performance, quality and manners. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 9—OPEN SINGLE ROADSTER

Horses shown to a two-wheel bike or to a buggy. To enter the ring clockwise at a jog, then turn anti-clockwise. To show road gait when called for. To go at full speed. To be judged on performance, speed, quality and manners. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 10—LEAD LINE PONY

Open to any pony suitable as companion to small child. Rider six years of age and under, and not eligible to ride in any other class in this show. To be judged at a walk-on hands and seat of rider, and on quietness and suitability of mount to rider. Entry fee—\$1.00.

TROPHY AND FOUR RIBBONS IN THIS CLASS

CLASS NO. 11—HANDY HUNTER

To be shown over a special course, obstacles simulating those found in trappy hunting country. Jumps at 3' 6", 4' and/or 4' 6". Riders to lead over one fence. Details of the course withheld until time of class. To be judged on performance, manners and promptness. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 12—PLEASURE CLASS

Horses to be shown at a walk, trot, canter or any other gait. To be judged on ability, give a good ride, suitability of horse to rider. Within radius of 25 miles of Emmitsburg. Entry fee—\$2.00.

TROPHY AND FOUR RIBBONS IN THIS CLASS

CLASS NO. 13—OPEN FIVE-GAITED

To be shown both ways of the ring at a flat-footed walk, collected trot, slow canter, slow gait and rack. To be judged on conformation, style, performance, quality and manners. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 14—OPEN JUMPER STAKE

To be eligible horses must have been entered and shown in one other class in the Jumper Division in this show. To be shown over eight or more jumps starting at 4'. To be judged on performance. Entry fee—\$5.00. Four entries required.

1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00

CLASS NO. 15—WALKING HORSE STAKE CLASS

Four entries required. To be eligible for this class horses must be shown in at least one other class in this show. To be judged 40% running walk, 20% flat-footed walk, 20% canter, 20% conformation. Entry fee—\$5.00.

1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00

CLASS NO. 16—GREEN HUNTER

(Inside Course)—A Green Hunter is a horse which has not been shown at a Recognized Show prior to January 1 of the current year. The green status of a horse is not affected, however, by showing at a Recognized Show prior to January 1 of its four-year-old year. Jumps shall not exceed 3' 6". Conformation 40%, performance 60%. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 17—THREE-GAITED STAKE CLASS

To be eligible horses must be entered and shown in one other Three-Gaited Saddle Horse Class in this Show. To be shown both ways of the ring at a flat-footed walk, collected trot and slow canter. Horses to be stripped. To be judged on performance, presence, quality, conformation and manners. Entry fee—\$5.00.

1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00

CLASS NO. 18—KNOCK-DOWN-AND-OUT

To be shown over a medium of eight jumps starting at 4'. To be judged on performance. Winner to be the horse clearing the most obstacles without a knockdown. In event of a tie jumps to be raised and/or spread. Entry fee—\$5.00.

1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00

CLASS NO. 19—PONY CLASS UNDER 14-2

Ponies to be judged on performance, suitability, quality and conformation. Riders to be 16 years of age or younger. Points won in this class do not count toward A.M.H.S. high score award. Entry fee—\$1.00

TROPHY AND FOUR RIBBONS IN THIS CLASS

CLASS NO. 20—PAIRS OF HUNTERS

To be shown over outside course. Jumps not to exceed 4'. To be shown tandem over first two jumps, alternate over next two and abreast over remaining jumps. To be judged on performance, manners, way of going and similarity. Hunting soundness required. Combined ownership permitted. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 21—ROADSTER STAKE CLASS

Winner of the stake class to be judged champion in this division and awarded championship ribbon. Horses to be eligible for this class must be shown in the Open Roadster Class. Entry fee—\$5.00.

1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00

CLASS NO. 22—OPEN HUNTER STAKE

Horses to be shown over outside course and judged on performance, manner and way of going. Horses must be hunting sound. Four entries required or money to be divided on percentage basis. To be eligible for this class, horses must be shown in at least one other hunter class in this show. Entry fee—\$5.00.

1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00

CLASS NO. 23—WESTERN STAKE

Horses to be eligible for this class must have been shown in Class 4. To be judged on quality, conformation, manners and performance. Rope test will be required. Winner of this class to be considered champion of this show in this division and championship ribbon will be awarded. Reserve ribbon is second. Entry, \$5.00.

1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00

CLASS NO. 24—FIVE-GAITED STAKE CLASS

To be eligible horses must be entered, and shown in one other Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Class in this show. To be shown both ways of the ring at a walk, trot, canter, slow gait and rack. To be judged on performance, presence, quality, conformation and manners. Entry fee—\$5.00.

1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00

CLASS NO. 25—JUMPER CHAMPION

Classes 3, 14, 18, full value. Class 2, one-half value.

CLASS NO. 26—HUNTER CHAMPION

Classes 5, 11, 22, full value. Classes 7, 16, one-half value.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

Published by CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. CHARLES A. ELDER, Editor EDWARD G. STULL, Business Manager Phone Hillcrest 7-5511

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Business Ethics

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 9—I wonder how many of my readers have been misled lately by the rash of exaggerated claims and bait advertising on radio, television and in certain magazines. Yes, and in mail-order advertising also.

Exaggeration Magniloquent! How glowing should be the adjectives be that a company uses to describe its product? When do these superlatives trespass upon the bounds of good taste? How far can the truth be stretched and still resemble credibility? At what point does the customer lose his faith not just in some product, but in businessmen as a whole? All gasolines can't be the best! All tobaccos can't be the mildest! All cars can't give the greatest number of miles per gallon. All detergents can't wash the whitest. Or, is something happening to the English language—or to our ethics, maybe?

Take toothpastes, for example. First, it was ammoniated; then it was chlorophyllated; tomorrow, it will be fluoridated! And, at this point the American Dental Assn. doesn't think it at all funny. The doctors have been carrying on their own research with the claims of various manufacturers. Their findings were keynoted at their 94th annual convention when they said that any inference that ammoniated or chlorophyllated cleaners are effective against decay is pure speculation. Certain sales and advertising claims were branded as "ridiculous" and recommendations were made that they be considered by the Pure Food & Drug Administration.

Certain Automobile Salesmen Complaints about bait advertising are currently flooding Better Business Bureaus across the country. Only a short time ago our Secretary of the Interior made a blistering attack on the ethics of automobile salesmen in a declining market. Boldly dishonest and scare-head advertising has appeared in recent weeks from coast to coast.

Unfortunately, even a few large city, thoroughly reliable newspapers have been used to promote questionable ethical practices. For instance, one electrical appliance was recently advertised for sale. Salesmen were instructed to use the "on sale" merely as bait. The sales technique was to upgrade the customer to a more expensive model. If the salesman failed to do this and was forced to sell the "on sale" model to his customer, he was fined. This fine was placed in a kitty and was given to the salesman who sold the greatest number of the more expensive models. The sales manager who conceives this kind of sales gimmick either has a hole in his head, or ought, maybe, to have one put there! There is nothing that will kill a customer's faith faster in a company or a product than that kind of misrepresentation.

Ethics And Discounts "Bootlegging" is not always a fair term. What is illegal about an honest laissez-faire policy? Free trade has always been held to be both legal and beneficial, and the law of the land has heretofore protected this free enterprise. It strikes me that the kind of selling that some people are calling "bootlegging" or "discounting" may be more in keeping with American free enterprise than price-fixing and the legislation of profit margins. However, I may be wrong.

These are times to weigh advertising, to question certain salesmen and to buy cautiously. A buyer's market does not mean the end of good business or of good business ethics. It does mean, apparently, that the boys in business will try the

tricks of boys. The true businessmen will survive because they know that a fair deal,



Time is important in protecting your health. When you are sick, your doctor may say—these medicines, plenty of rest, and time will cure you. In desperate illness, when your doctor prescribes immediate medication, you can be sure your Rexall pharmacist will give your prescription priority, utilizing his skill to prepare the medicine with accuracy in the least possible time. On prescribed medicines to be taken over a long period of time, your Rexall pharmacist will give you consistently fine service—always at fair prices.

Houser's Rexall Drug Store EARL E. SHANK, JR. Owner - Pharmacist Phone 7-4341 Emmitsburg, Md.

courteous service, and honesty today are bound to return in the form of loyal customers and better sales tomorrow. Ninety per cent of the newspapers know this and are seeking to help such honest businessmen. These newspapers turn down all advertising they feel will not benefit their readers. Yet, these newspapers like dollars as well as you do. I appeal to you to help support these local papers in every possible way.

MGRS. SHERIDAN SAILS FOR EUROPE For the first time in 42 years, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., will miss opening exercises as he sails for Europe yesterday aboard the liner Andrea Doria for a Marian Year pilgrimage during which he will be present at the ordination of Rev. Philip Barrett, N. American College, Rome, who will return to Mt. St. Mary's faculty.

TOBEY'S Lead The Way for Charming Autumn Fashions FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

TOBEY'S welcome the students of Saint Joseph College to their store on 13 Baltimore Street, where Smart Fashions await you anytime you come to Gettysburg.

A Welcome Gift to each Saint Joseph student in order that you may register on our mailing list . . .

TOBEY'S 13 Baltimore Street GETTYSBURG, PA. Open Fridays - 9 to 9 Open Mondays - 12 to 9

Advertisement for 'The Flower Wedding Line' by REGENCY. Features wedding invitations and announcements, including a sample invitation for Mrs. Paul Crosley. Text includes: 'WEDDING INVITATIONS and announcements... created by REGENCY', 'Each distinctive invitation thermographed on 25% rag china-white vellum paper, giving you fine raised lettering that speaks of the highest quality.', '50 for \$7.00 100 for \$10.50 With double envelopes and tissues', 'Your choice of SIXTEEN individual TYPE STYLES The most popular selections shown below.', 'Also matching reception cards, response cards, thank you cards, at home cards and informals. Come in today and make your choice from our "Flower Wedding Line" catalog.', 'Chronicle Press EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND PHONE HI. 7-5511'

NO COMMENT

By WALTER CHAMBLIN JR.

Much has been published about the price of coffee. Here is the view of a prominent person recently returned from Brazil: "As for coffee being a cause of Anti-Americanism . . . it is not so. Our enemies have tried to use all the outcries at home against the high price of coffee to generate enmity for the U. S. but it has not worked. Brazilians themselves think the price of coffee is too high (including important coffee growers). A prominent banker, coffee grower, and Federal deputy, made a speech in the Brazilian Congress arguing that the high price of coffee is causing increased production in other countries and that Brazil's market position is deteriorating as a consequence. He believes a lower price for coffee would be of greater benefit to Brazil in the long run than the present high price. The exporters there blame the Brazilian government, not Americans. "I should emphasize that Brazilians on the average are very good friends of the U. S. We are popular there and Brazilians like Americans, although some have had some unpleasant experiences with rude and ignorant Americans. We are not as popular as we were 10 years ago and we have a number of enemies who are working hard to make us unpopular. But they have had slow going, although they have some success to show for their efforts."

TAXES—Some time ago President Eisenhower described the then pending Tax Revision Bill as the 'cornerstone' of his whole legislative program. Now that the bill is the 'new tax law, an examination shows justification for the selection of the word. For years new tax laws have been piled on top of old tax laws, with little if any consideration given to the over-all tax structure. The new law is the first since 1890 that undertakes to adjust all tax laws to a common base. The job was not easy. New Dealers in Congress denounced the Administration bitterly, but the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Humphrey, refused to budge. As a result the Tax Act is about what the President and Mr. Humphrey wanted. Since taking office, Mr. Humphrey has said repeatedly that taxes must be continuously reduced as rapidly as government expenditures are reduced. Earlier this session the Administration put through a bill eliminating the excess profits tax and reducing personal income taxes for a total of nearly \$6 billion. The new bill provides a further reduction of approximately \$1.4 billion. Thus, over-all reduction approximates \$7.4 billion, or the biggest tax reduction ever effected. Mr. Humphrey holds that the new law removes tax hardships from millions of the people, stimulates the economy and will create more jobs. Here are some points he stresses: More than 1.5 million retired policemen, firemen, teachers and their widows will get a 20 per cent tax credit on retirement income up to \$1200 . . . Some 8.5 million people can deduct medical expenses of three per cent or more of their income, as compared with the present requirement that medical expenses must be five per cent or more of income . . . Some 1.3 million taxpayers now can claim as dependents children earning over \$600 a year . . . Some 50,000 farmers get more liberal soil conservation expense allowances. Several provisions benefit all business and particularly small business . . . More adequate depreciation . . . A more realistic policy with respect to retained earnings . . . More liberal provision for research and development expenditures . . . A stimulus to equity financing through

dividend relief . . . Recognition of business practices for tax accounting purposes . . . Simplified procedures for partnerships and corporate reorganizations. Mr. Eisenhower had this to say: "We have devised tax programs to distribute the load equitably and leave to each person as much money as we possibly can so that he may spend it for himself rather than depend on the wisdom of some bureaucrat in Washington. We prefer that people do things for themselves."

Municipal League Sponsors Home Rule Bill

Mayor Russell P. Smith of Cambridge, president of the Maryland Municipal League, expressed pleasure this week upon learning that both major political parties in Maryland had endorsed the Municipal Home Rule Amendment. The amendment will be voted on by Maryland electors at the general election on Nov. 2. Mayor Smith stated, "It is gratifying to learn that this extremely important question will receive bi-partisan support at the polls on Nov. 2. The Municipal Home Rule Amendment will benefit all people in Maryland and should receive the support of all organized groups interested in improving state and local government." At the Republican State Convention on July 24, a party platform was adopted which included the following statement: "The Republican Party, in fulfillment of its 1950 platform, unqualifiedly endorses the Home Rule Amendment for Maryland municipalities which it sponsored and urges the voters to give it overwhelming approval at the election on Nov. 2." The Democratic Party Platform, adopted on Aug. 30, contains the following plank: "The Democratic Party favors the Municipal Home Rule legislation passed by the last General Assembly and endorses the constitutional amendment on which the people will vote at the coming election." The Municipal Home Rule Amendment was passed during the 1954 Session of the Maryland General Assembly and will be included on the ballots at the general election on Nov. 2, along with eight other proposed constitutional amendments. If adopted, it will eliminate many local bills, applicable to just one city or town, which now must be considered by the state legislature. It is estimated that it will reduce the workload of the legislators by about 20 per cent. The amendment would also allow city and town voters, except in Baltimore City, to amend their own charters without having to seek the approval of the General Assembly on each proposed change. The Maryland Municipal League, an association of approximately 100 Maryland cities and towns, has long advocated home rule for Maryland municipalities and has been instrumental in getting this proposed amendment put on the ballot in November.

Let Wife Help Reduce Fatigue

Don't let your husband do all occasionally on long trips—especially the driving on that motor trip especially on week-ends, when most you're planning. It could be fa-accidents happen. No, Mr. Burke isn't saying that women drivers are better than men. He just thinks it's safer for drivers to spell each other. The Maryland Traffic Safety Yearly 16,000 deaths and three-Commission and chairman of the quarter of a million injuries last Northeastern State Safety Coor-year. If your husband is one of those obstinate drivers who in-

st upon keeping the wheel for the whole trip, then at least take the following precautions, Mr. Burke suggests: (1) Plan on starting your trip a little earlier than usual—and pack the trunk compartment the night before, to avoid last-minute hustle and bustle. (2) Be a back-seat driver—but don't overdo it. Simply call his attention to his speed when it's over the limit, and tell him it makes you nervous when he cuts in and out, or trails the car ahead too closely. (3) Make him stop for some iced coffee or other beverage every 100 miles. (4) Don't let him have a cocktail when you stop for lunch. (5) If most of your trip is by turnpike or parkway, where roadside eateries are scarce, add a few sandwiches and a thermos bottle of coffee to your luggage. Have hubby pull over to the side of the road for a snack every couple of hours—and make him get out and stretch his legs.

The ills of our migratory waterfowl can be blanketed under one all-inclusive cause—loss of habitat.—Sports Afield

MARYLAND WILDLIFE

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



RUFFED GROUSE (Bonasa umbellus)

RANGE: From Minnesota to New York and Massachusetts, and in mountains of Tennessee, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and southeastern states; six subspecies found from Alaska to Nova Scotia. More plentiful now in Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Frederick Counties; formerly numerous in other Maryland Counties. **DESCRIPTION:** Upper parts buff or rufous, general effect brown, with some black; neck with large tufts of glossy black feathers from which it obtains the name "ruffed"; excepting for these tufts which are smaller on the female; the sexes are alike; weight about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds; length about 17 inches; fan tail with black band when spread out. **BREEDING:** Nests on ground in forests generally near open areas. Lays from 8 to 14 pale brown eggs; incubation about 23 days; young can run almost as soon as hatched as can most all gallinaceous birds, such as Bob White quail. **HABITS:** The best known characteristic of this great game bird is its habit of drumming; this sound is made by beating the air with the wings and not by striking them against the log or stump upon which the male bird is standing; it is the call of the male to the female, although he does drum at times other than during the mating season. Grouse are believed to be polygamous; the mother grouse is adept at feigning injury and enticing enemies from her young. **MANAGEMENT:** Susceptible to poultry diseases and should be kept off areas frequented by domestic chickens; encroachment of civilization and destruction of forests probably has done more to reduce its numbers than hunters; the species can be benefited by increasing food supply which consists mostly of acorns, beech nuts, buds, fruits and some insects. **VALUE:** Unlawful to sell grouse, hence it is valuable primarily for sport and its beauty, although those taken by the hunter provide a large amount of delectable food.

6-Hour Service Truck Tire Recapping

Any Size Grade A Rubber All Work Guaranteed NEIGHBOURS ESSO STATION

John M. Roddy, Jr. Phone HI 7-3895 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Life Insurance Co. Home Office Columbus, O.

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Repair your roof now before fall and winter weather comes. We have all your needs in

METAL ROOFING

- PITTSBURGH PAINTS ■ PUTTY
- PIPE FITTINGS ■ WINDOW GLASS
- LADDERS ■ NAILS All Sizes

Spouting, Round and Square ZURGABLE BROTHERS

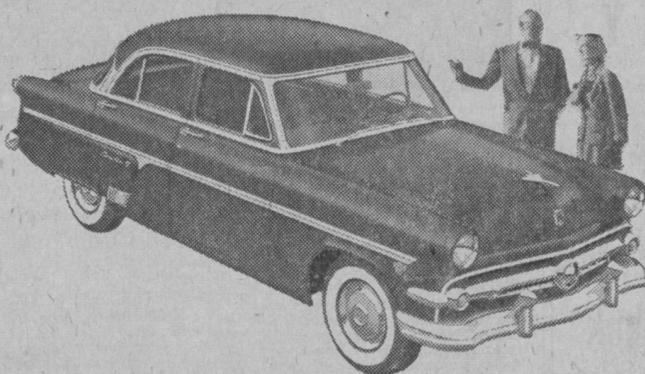
OLIVER SALES & SERVICE Phone Hillcrest 7-5051 Emmitsburg, Md.

Latest official new-car registration figures* for the 6-month period ending June 30, 1954, show

Ford is first in sales

Ford is first in sales because it's first in value! It is the only car in the low-price field that offers . . . a V-8 engine . . . Ball-Joint Front Suspension . . . Trend-setting Beauty!

With Ford Dealers selling more cars than any other dealers . . . with Ford sales up 48% when the industry as a whole is selling fewer cars . . . with more people buying more Fords than ever before, there can be little doubt that today's Ford is your best buy, too. For what other car at Ford's price offers you V-8 power? What other car at Ford's price brings you Ball-Joint Front Suspension and trend-setting beauty? And what other car at any price returns you so high a share of your money at trade-in-time as Ford? The answer is simply this: no car at any price brings you so much of what you want most as does Ford. Test Drive the Ford of your choice and see!



*SOURCE: R. L. Polk and Company. Registrations for January through June, 1954, latest month for which figures are available.

See your Ford Dealer for Today's best buy . . . Tomorrow's best trade

F.D.A.F.

SPERRY'S GARAGE

South Seton Avenue

Phone HI 7-5131

Emmitsburg, Md.



What a comeback!

The "comeback of the year" some would call it—and they wouldn't be far from wrong. I was once a rundown bird, convalescing after disease had struck and feeling mighty low. Then I got Avi-Tab in my feed. What a difference! I perked up, had more vim and vigor. Avi-Tab sharpens the appetite and aids digestion. Avi-Tab is a product of . . .

Dr. Salsbury's

GALL and SMITH Thurmont, Md.

BABY CHICKS

New Hamps. - Br. Cross Wh. Cross As hatched or sexed, U. S. Pullorum Clean Bred for uniform rapid growth, quick feathering. Best meat quality and large eggs. Complete line of feeds and poultry supplies. No order too large or too small. QUALITY—QUANTITY SERVICE —Truck Delivery— MILFORD HATCHERY RANDALLSTOWN, MD. Phone: Oldfield 3-5075

VOTE FOR CHARLES E. COLLINS FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Your Vote and Support Will Be Sincerely Appreciated

Used A-1 Cars

- '51 Ford Custom Tudor, 8-cylinders; heater.
- '50 Ford Fordor; Overdrive, Heater.
- '50 Ford Custom Tudor; 8-Cylinders.
- '50 Kaiser Traveler; priced for quick sale.
- '50 Ford Station Wagon; 8-Cylinders.
- '49 Hudson '6' Fordor; fully equipped.
- '49 Mercury Club Coupe; Fully Equipped.
- '48 Ford Fordor; newly-reconditioned motor.
- '41 Ford Tudor, 8-cylinders.
- '37 Ford Pickup—Good Farm Truck.

Most of the above cars have low mileage and are one-owner trade-ins.

Immediate Delivery on New Ford Cars & Trucks

ALL OUR USED CARS WARRANTED 6 MONTHS OR 6,000 MILES

SPERRY'S GARAGE

"Ford Dealers Since 1927" Phone 7-5131 Emmitsburg, Md.

York Fair Will Have Many New Features This Year

Believing in the old adage "Variety is the spice of life," Samuel S. Lewis, president and general manager of the York Inter-State Fair, has used the well-known maxim as a yardstick in selecting the stellar entertainment program to be presented during the fair's 102nd annual engagement, Sept. 14 thru 18 day and night, rain or shine. Headlining the diversified program will be such 'name' entertainers as Patti Page, the internationally famous recording star and her instrumental troupe; the Mariners, popular quartet of Arthur Godfrey radio and TV fame, and Sammy Kaye, the "Swing and Sway" bandleader and his orchestra, who will be featured on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, respectively. Horse racing fans will find a full schedule of trotting races on the fair's half-mile oval in the afternoons, Tuesday thru Friday. You'll laugh and laugh at the mule races each afternoon. For those seeking a thrill, there will be not one—but three—auto daredevil troupes performing on Saturday. Thirty-three action-packed events are scheduled for open competition by auto and motorcycle jockeys from Ward Beam's World Champion Daredevils, Billy Green's Canadian Aces, and Flash Jordan's Atomic Hell Divers. In addition to the featured performers, evening grandstand shows on the big, all-weather stage, Frank Wirth will present his colorful Broadway revue, "Hi, Neighbor." A chorus of 24 long-stemmed beauties, plus 13 great circus and international vaudeville acts, will present a program designed to please every member of the family from the children to grandpa. A great midway, featuring the James E. Strates Shows, and many fine poultry, cattle, agricultural and horticultural exhibits round out the best balanced fair program ever presented by York Fair.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

For something that's supposed to be recreation, our field sports are hedged in with an awful lot of restrictions. It's all too easy to break a law wittingly or unwittingly each time you go afield. The beef here is that the laws on the statute books are too complex and too many, are becoming more complex and more numer-

ous each year, and are sometimes foolish to the point of absurdity. Here's the situation: You buy a license and get a leaflet containing a summary of the laws. There is nothing wrong with this. The summary ordinarily tells you what is in season and when, outlines a few major restrictions on how game or fish can be taken, and that's all. But now let's say you get curious about some point of law that puzzles you, and you ask for one of the larger booklets to "clarify" the laws. Man, you're just asking for confusion according to Bill Wolf, who recently

undertook a study of game laws for Sports Afield magazine. When these publications are complete reprints of statutes affecting wildlife, they make sense only to the legal mind and are useful only to officials who must deal with violators. When these publications are summaries of state statutes, they serve only to annoy because they outline carefully what you may not do and seldom give a summary of what you may do. Now you can't convict a man of any crime unless the law states specifically what that crime is. So it is necessary to say in the laws themselves what "thou shalt not." But is it necessary to confound the average sportsman with this legalese? If the legal method of taking fish and game is put forth clearly for public distribution, why enumerate all the illegal meth-

ods? It is just a waste of space; in fact, the "thou shalt not" sections of many codes are a complete course on taking game by nonsporting methods, many of which would not even occur to the average law-breaker. The least that we hunters and fishermen with nonlegal minds can ask is that when we buy our licenses, our states will furnish us a booklet telling us—in simple English—only what is legal. We can just assume anything else is illegal.

On light tackle carp are good fighters.—Sports Afield

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IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

THE FIRST ORGANIZED HUNT IN AMERICA WAS THE GLOUCESTER FOX HUNTING CLUB FOUNDED IN 1766 BY SAMUEL MORRIS OF PHILADELPHIA



IN COVERING THE EASTERN DOG SHOW, MECHANICS BLDG., BOSTON, THIS YEAR, WRITER JACK BAIRD MARKED THE 52ND ANNIVERSARY OF HIS FIRST DOG SHOW, IN THE SAME PLACE



THE USE OF POLICE TRAINED DOGS IN HYDE PARK, LONDON, HAS ELIMINATED HANDBAG-SNATCHERS AND OTHER CRIMINAL PROWLERS

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Keep An Old-Fashioned Cookie Jar Filled With New Treats



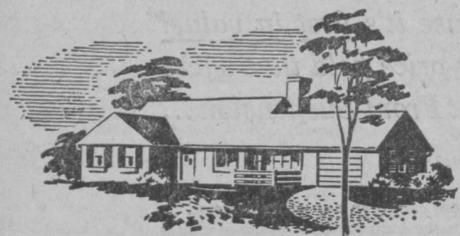
When the sweet fragrance of Grandma's cookies filled the kitchen, the whole family came running. Yours will be too when this recipe for Pream Butterscotch Nut Cookies is in the oven.

There's an added touch that lifts Butterscotch Nut Cookies out of the realm of ordinary cookies—they're enriched with instant powdered cream. Just take the Pream container from your kitchen shelf and measure 3 tablespoons in with your dry ingredients. This makes these cookies twice as rich, yet costs so little. It's another versatile use for the instant powdered cream you keep on hand to "cream" your coffee.

Try this recipe now when there are so many calls for something sweet to eat with light summer beverages. But watch that sampling while you're in the kitchen—these are good enough to vanish before they reach the cookie jar!

Pream Butterscotch Nut Cookies

- 3 tablespoons Pream
 - 3 cups flour, sifted
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¾ cup shortening
 - 1¼ cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - ½ cup water
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
- Sift together Pream, flour, baking powder, salt.
Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Add flour mixture alternately with water mixing well. Fold in nuts. Chill.
Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.



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YORK INTER STATE FAIR

SEPT. 14TH THRU 18TH
DAY & NITE - RAIN OR SHINE
PROGRAM
GRANDSTAND EVENTS

TUESDAY
"SCHOOL CHILDREN'S DAY"
HIGH SCHOOL BANDS - AFT. & NITE - ADDED FEATURE
HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON
MULE RACES - AFTERNOON
INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE - AFTERNOON & NITE
"HI, NEIGHBOR" REVUE - NIGHTLY ON COVERED STAGE

WEDNESDAY
PATTI PAGE - AFT. & NITE - B. & O. GLEE CLUB - NITE
HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON
MULE RACES - AFTERNOON
INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE - AFTERNOON & NITE
"HI, NEIGHBOR" REVUE - NIGHTLY ON COVERED STAGE

THURSDAY
THE MARINERS - AFT. & NITE - ADDED FEATURE
HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON
MULE RACES - AFTERNOON
INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE - AFTERNOON & NITE
"HI, NEIGHBOR" REVUE - NIGHTLY ON COVERED STAGE

FRIDAY
SAMMY KAYE & ORCH. - AFT. & NITE - ADDED FEATURE
HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON
MULE RACES - AFTERNOON
INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE - AFTERNOON & NITE
"HI, NEIGHBOR" REVUE - NIGHTLY ON COVERED STAGE

SATURDAY
THRILLING AUTO & DAREDEVIL CONTEST - AFT. & NITE
RUNNING AND MULE RACES - AFTERNOON
INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE - AFTERNOON & NITE
"HI, NEIGHBOR" REVUE - NIGHTLY ON COVERED STAGE

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AFTERNOON
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HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL BAND
NIGHT
YORK WILLIAM PENN HIGH SCHOOL BAND
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WED. ADDED FEATURE
AFTERNOON & NITE
PATTI PAGE
"THAT SINGING RAGE"
PLUS NIGHT ONLY
BALTIMORE & OHIO GLEE CLUB

THUR. ADDED FEATURE
AFTERNOON & NITE
THE FOUR MARINERS
From Arthur Godfrey's Radio & TV Shows

FRI. ADDED FEATURE
AFTERNOON & NITE
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Your Personal Health

They Call Me Stupid
Billy doesn't want to go to school. He goes off on a bright September morning dragged by his older sister, protesting all the way. Once he gets there he may not stay. His excuse, "They call me stupid."

Billy is an attractive, lively youngster, but after two years in school he feels he is a failure at 'book' work. There are thousands of boys and girls like him failing in school because they are barely able to read. Their natural intelligence has had no chance to function.

Recognizing the problem is half the battle. Because of busy teachers with oversized classes, reading defects may not be noticed in class, but there are several signs parents can watch for. If a child moves his lips while reading, always follows words with his fingers, holds the book exceptionally close, insists he hates reading, concentrates on comics, lisps or stutters, he may have a reading problem.

If your child shows any of these signs, a trip to the oculist for a thorough eye examination comes first. If there are no serious eye defects, his difficulty may be the result of an emotional or physical upset in his early school years — a broken home, death in the family, changing schools, or a serious illness. Or

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LOOKING AHEAD
By Dr. George S. Bennett
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Keokuk, Arkansas

Challenge To Schools

Thirty million American boys and girls are entering school this month. They are the luckiest boys and girls on earth. They have the greatest measure of freedom and the greatest degree of economic welfare of any children anywhere. In spite of the many things that need to be corrected or improved in our school system, these millions of young Americans have the best educational facilities in the world, and during the school year they will eat better, be clothed better and will enjoy more childhood pleasure than children anywhere else have enjoyed at any time in human history.

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Route 32, between Emmitsburg and Taneytown. Box-office opens at 7 P. M.—\$1 per car, plus tax.

Friday, Sept. 10, last times tonight:

"THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS"
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"BLOWING WILD"
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Sun.-Mon. Sept. 12-13

"CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON"
RICHARD CARLSON
JULIA ADAMS
News of the World.

Tues.-Wed. Sept. 14-15

"EXECUTIVE SUITE"
Technicolor
WILLIAM HOLDEN
BARBARA STANWYCK
Color Cartoons.

Thurs.-Fri. Sept. 16-17

"RHAPSODY"
Technicolor
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
VITTORIO GASSMAN

But do our American boys and girls entering school this month really know how lucky they are? My feeling is that only a very small percentage do. One of the major responsibilities of our school system is to see that every child gets well acquainted with the facts about the blessings of American citizenship. And this responsibility must be accepted and carried out not merely by our school administrators and teachers but by the parents too.

Citizenship Course

For a great many years I have been advocating the development of a course in American citizenship for every school in the nation. This need, it seems to me, is a challenge to the parents and the school people in every school district in the land. Here are some of the educational goals which should be sought in such a course:

1. An understanding by every school child of the Christian origin and foundation of the American way of life. Faith in God gave the American founding fathers the spiritual strength needed to open and develop a primitive new world and to overcome the great obstacles in the building of a new kind of life and a new kind of government for mankind. God's laws were acknowledged as supreme and were made the foundation for our social, economic and political order.

2. An understanding (by every school child) of the structure of the unique American system of government, and its benefits. The Declaration of Independence was a people's defiance of an autocratic government which denied individual freedom. The United States Constitution welded the freedom philosophy into an instrument of government, the first genuine Republic and the only Republic of its kind on earth. It is important that our children know that true democratic ideals cannot be achieved in a pure "Democracy"; but that to survive they need the basic principles of a Republic.

3. An understanding (by every school child) of the structure of the unique American economic system. Our economic system is called capitalism. It is founded on the right of individual citizens to own property. Youngsters can get an understanding of our system from the story of Plymouth Colony where it was gradually developed out of trial and error. The basic need for private ownership, the wholesome power of the profit motive, the spur of competition in a free market and the character-building influence of self-reliance—these are the lessons available in the history of Plymouth Colony.

4. An understanding (by every school child) of the relative social, political and economic advantages of the American system over any other system known. The basic advantages, stated briefly, are: the greatest degree of freedom given any people in the world; the greatest degree of prosperity achieved by any people in the world; the greatest opportunity for economic progress and spiritual happiness enjoyed by any people in the world. These are not abstract generalities; they are relative advantages that can be cited and proved in specific detail and they make fascinating subject matter for classroom study and discussion.

In recent years I have heard parents and teachers all over America express a desire for a course in American citizenship which would include the foregoing substance. Let me urge parents who are reading this column to contact the school people in their community—NOW!—and work with them this school year on the development of such a course. There is nothing you could do of greater importance to the future of America.

hay crops; green manure crops; pasture; idle cropland; lespedeza cut for seed, and other crops not listed above as total farm allotments and the total farm allotment to be eligible for price support on any crop or for ACP cost-sharing," the state ASC chairman advised.

He added a reminder for farmers who will not have more than 10 acres diverted from the crops with individual allotments: "All individual crop acreage allotments must be complied with in order for the farmer to be eligible for price support on any crop grown on the farm."

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rosensteel and son, Robert, Miss Margaret Rosensteel, Mrs. Corrine Grinder and son, James, spent Sunday with Mrs. Marion H. Rosensteel at the National Lutheran Home in Wash., D. C. While there they also visited the National Zoological Park.

A dry-fly line should have a long front taper; a wet-fly line doesn't need one.—Sports Afield

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'Mama' Is Back



"MAMA," STARRING PEGGY WOOD, begins its sixth year on the CBS-TV Network when TV's oldest family dramatic show returns to the air on Friday, September 3. The story of Norwegian immigrants, Marta and Lars Hansen, and their American-born children, "Mama" is set in San Francisco in the year 1915. The situations, however, which weekly involve "Mama" and her family, are similar to any which face the family of today. The reality, humor and warmth of the series have made "Mama" America's best-loved and most popular family show.

FURNACE HEAT

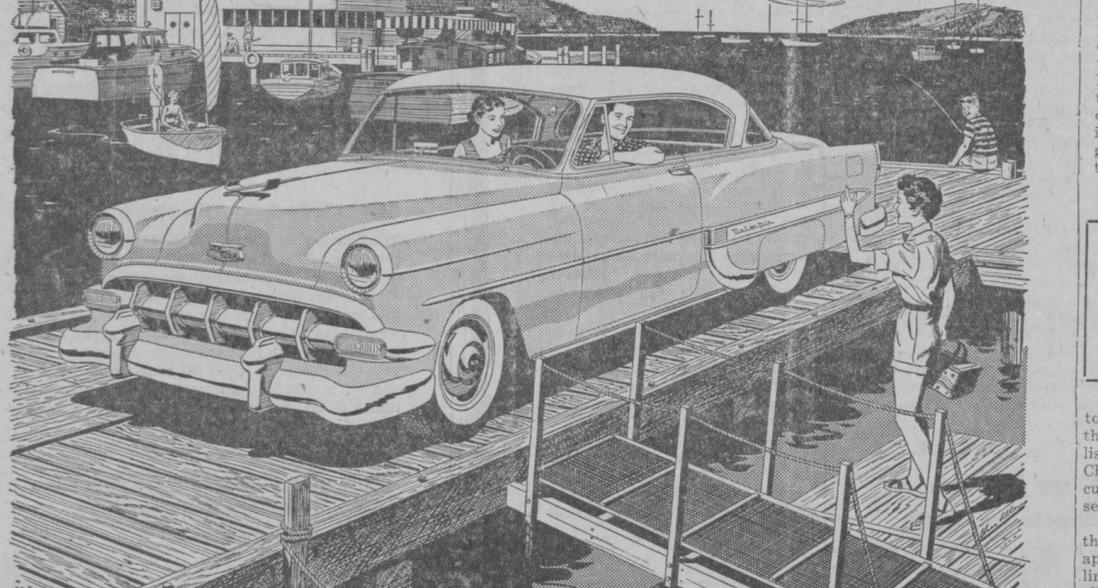
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You'll get a special deal right now. Right now, we're in a position to give you the deal of the year on a new Chevrolet. Come in and let us show you how much you'll gain by buying now!

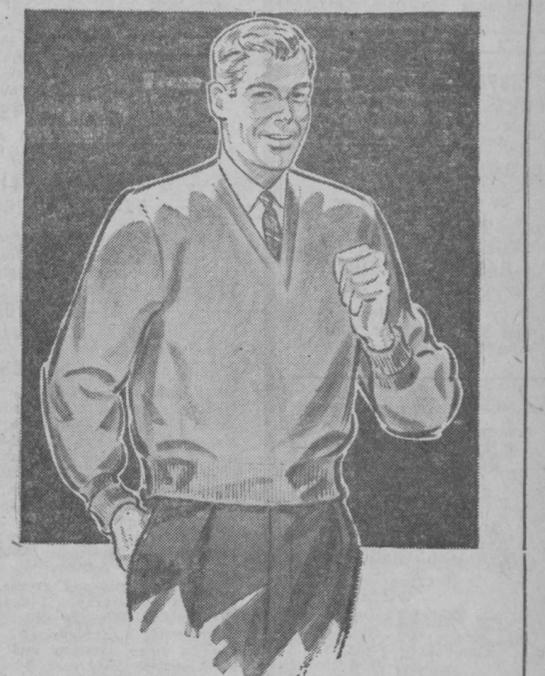
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MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Crops which will be included in total acreage allotments under the 1955 farm program have been listed by George J. Martin, State Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.
Chairman Martin explained that the total acreage allotments will apply to all farms where the limitation of individual crops allotments call for the diversion of more than 10 acres.
Wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts, tobacco and rice are the individual crops which will be limited by acreage allotments next year. Wheat is the only one of these crops for which allotments have already been set.
Total farm allotments for 1955 will be the sum of the 1955 allotments for the six crops named above and the 1953 acreages of the following crops, normally produced in Maryland, which were listed by Martin in his announcement:
Small grains other than wheat which were harvested for grain or seed; soybeans, annual rye-grass, sudan grass and millet when harvested for grain or seed; summer legumes when harvested for grain or seed (includes cowpeas, blackeyed peas, etc.); winter legumes when harvested for grain or seed (includes vetch alone or in mixture, crimson clover, etc.); field corn in non-commercial corn counties; popcorn, sweet corn and tobacco not under marketing quotas; Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes; commercial vegetables, melons and truck crops for fresh market or processing; berries and small fruits.
The following crops or land uses will not be included in setting up total farm allotments:



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DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Dagnin of Van Nuys, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Joette Elizabeth, born Friday, Aug. 13. Mrs. Dagnin is the former Linnis Glass of Emmitsburg.

George E. Rosensteel, MM3 of Norfolk, Va., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rosensteel, also with his wife and son, Vincent who reside near Rocky Ridge with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long.

SPORTS FLASHES



by J. G. Taylor Spink

The Facts Are . . .



Chickens laid up with sniffles cost U.S. farmers millions of dollars each year!

Like humans who have summer colds, chickens with CRD—Chronic Respiratory Disease—a sort of flu—refuse to eat, lose weight!

Now science has found that adding the earth-mold drug, terramycin, to the poultry feed stops CRD—also increases growth!

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OF PERSONAL PROPERTY CONDUCTED BY NULL AND NULL AUCTIONEERS

I the undersigned, will sell on my farm known as "The Historical Gidding's Ha Ha Farm," located on paved highway leading from Ashton to Sunshine, Etchison and Damascus, about 4 miles west of Ashton (near Brighton Dam) in Montgomery County, Maryland, on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1954

BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. (DST) THE FOLLOWING TO-WIT:

96 HEAD LIVESTOCK 96

72—HEAD ANGUS CATTLE—72

25 cows, 14 yearling heifers, 9 yearling steers, 24 large calves, 1 large herd sire, 1 Jersey milk cow with calf by side, all adult cows bred to herd sire. All Angus cattle are pure-breds, some with papers.

21—HEAD OF SHEEP—21

20 young ewes all bred, 1 young buck, 25 chickens, ducks and geese.

MACHINERY

1 John-Deere Model G Tractor, 1 McCormick-Deering Model H Tractor, 1 McCormick-Deering Model B Tractor, 1 Model F-5 1 1/2-ton Ford truck, 1 New Idea corn picker, 1 6-ft. Massey Harris combine, 1 7-ft. power takeoff mower for H tractor, 1 New Idea tractor manure spreader, 1 manure loader for H tractor, 1 John Deere hydraulic 3-bottom plow, 1 McCormick-Deering 2-bottom plow, 1 16-inch plow for "B" tractor, 1 set of cultivators for "B" tractor, 2 low-down rubber tired wagons and beds, 1 large disc harrow, 1 orchard type heavy-duty disc harrow, 1 13-disc McCormick-Deering grain drill, 1 lime sower, 1 McCormick-Deering tractor corn planter, 1 side delivery hay rake, 1 pulverizer, 1 pressure grease tank, gun and grease, 1 23-spring tooth harrow, 1 power take-off sprayer, 1 Bear Cat hammer mill complete, 1 McCormick-Deering power corn sheller, 1 Bowers power feed mixer with 3 h.p. motor, 1 Vac-Away motor driven seed cleaner, some barshear and double shovel plows, 1 power wood saw, 1 wheel cart, 1 wire stretcher, 1 air compressor and motor, 1 oil tank and pump, 1 Fairbanks platform scales, 1 power lawn mower 1 rubber tired hand mower, 1 large shop vise, 1 power driven sausage grinder, 1 grindstone, 1 small lard press, 1 churn, lot of new lumber, some milk buckets and cans.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—Consisting of large Buckeye incubator metal brooders, feeders, poultry supplies, several portable hog houses, lot of feed sacks, any amount of miscellaneous shop and farm tools.

NOTICE—All of the above equipment in A-1 condition. **FEEDS AND GRAINS**—300 bushels of barley, 60 bushels of ear corn, 30 tons of baled timothy hay, 15 tons of baled alfalfa hay, 15 tons of baled wheat and barley straw, 18 acres of growing corn, 18 acres of third cutting alfalfa.

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE—This is a well-equipped farm and we are sure you can find the very piece of equipment you need. Loading chute available.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH with clerk on sale day and no property removed until paid for.

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Lunch and Refreshments Served on Premises

Organized baseball is due for a startling and important reorganization within the next year. That's the word that has reached J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of The Sporting News. He tells about it in a copyrighted article in this week's issue of The Sporting News.

The reorganization plan, as Spink got it, calls for the abandonment, or at least less concern over, the C and D classifications in the minors, and the incorporation into organized ball of many industrial leagues throughout the country.

Also part of the new scheme is the building of a strong alliance with the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. which would protect college ball players from recruiting by the professionals until after they have graduated.

Commissioner Ford Frick, questioned about the reported reorganization plans, said he had nothing along that line to discuss at this time. Both his office, he said, and the office of National Assn. President George Trautman, have received many suggestions as to changes in the baseball structure. "There seems little doubt," Frick said, "that in time there will have to be changes to conform to the times. But I don't wish to discuss at this time," he added, "anything having to do with the suggestions."

However, Spink quotes a major league official as saying that the reorganization proposal, as he heard it, is correct. This official said that there is going to be a cut in the number of minor leagues operating, with the C and D clubs hit drastically. But these drastic cuts, he went on, would be for the benefit of baseball. There are too many minor leagues, too many small towns with minor league clubs that don't draw the attendance necessary to justify keeping them going. As the revenue at the gate dwindles, players from Class C and D teams get bids from industrial leagues, and this increases the troubles of the lower minors.

With a player in one of these lower classification leagues getting at most \$250 a month, it's not surprising that they accept industrial league offers of \$500 to \$600 a month for a factory job, with three or four games a week to be played.

In a situation where an industrial team takes a number of players from a Class D club, the club hollers to the commissioner. But, says Spink's informant, the commissioner replies that he can't "and won't do anything about it. It would be senseless, said the major league official, for the commissioner to try to enforce the reserve clause in the face of the present situation.

So, Spink was told, the plan is to incorporate industrial leagues into organized baseball to the point of paying industrial clubs for players wanted by the higher minor league clubs. As things stand now, it is not possible for C and D leagues to compete with industrial leagues. Spink says that Frick and his executive council, of course, recognize the difficulties of the minor league situation and are investigating. Whatever is afoot, he says, is in the direction of baseball progress.

State Teacher Shortage Acute

Not one of Maryland's 23 counties has succeeded in recruiting enough teachers to staff all classrooms scheduled to open this fall, according to an announcement made recently by Milson C. Raver, executive secretary of the Maryland State Teachers' Assn. A survey conducted by the teachers' association revealed that the counties of Maryland still need to employ 556 additional elementary and secondary school teachers before the opening of school.

"This shortage exists even after large numbers of persons with no teacher training and some with less than two years of general college training have been employed in desperate efforts to provide teachers for our children," Mr. Raver stated in commenting upon the state-wide survey of teacher supply. "There is every indication," he added, "that unless the supply of teachers is increased, the situation will get worse during the next six years. During this period school enrollments are expected to increase at the average rate of 22,000 children per year."

Prince George's County has the greatest shortage with 116 vacancies remaining to be filled. Montgomery County, also located in the rapidly expanding suburban Washington area, still has 31 positions unfilled.

In Frederick County 15 teaching positions need to be filled.

In the larger suburban counties the greatest need is for ele-

Ike's Parade Car Is Specially Designed

President Eisenhower's parade car now has a specially-built plexiglas roof so that at night and in rainy weather those along the route will still be able to see the President.

At the suggestion of Mr. Eisenhower, a four-piece plexiglas roof has been built to cover the entire rear passenger seat of the special black Lincoln touring car used by the President and built for the White House in 1950. One man can take it down and store it in the luggage compartment. Each piece has an aluminum frame which locks together and which is tongue and grooved, with a sponge rubber insert to seal out rain and drafts.

Installation of the 'all-weather' top was part of a general check made on the presidential Lincoln by the Lincoln Styling and Body Engineering departments of Ford Motor Co.'s engineering staff.

President Eisenhower conceived the idea of a 'glass house' for his Lincoln during a trip to Richmond. On the way back hundreds of people were lining the route to see their President. It was raining and the car's regular convertible-type roof was put up to protect Mr. Eisenhower. As a result, the people didn't get much of a look at the President. That bothered Mr. Eisenhower, and during the ride through the rain he suggested that the car should have a glass roof so that he could see and be seen on such occasions.

The four pieces of clear plexiglas which make up the new roof are two side quarters, a center top and a backlite. The frame for each piece was machined out of solid sections of aluminum bar stock. When not in use they are put in special fabric containers and packed in the rear trunk.

The rear seat was widened more than five inches and the leather trim re-upholstered. A new interior light was installed behind the center arm rest so that the President can be seen more clearly at night.

In the other counties the shortages are about evenly divided between the elementary and high school levels. The greatest shortages on the high school level are in the fields of science, mathematics, vocational and industrial arts, physical education for girls, and music.

Many superintendents reported that additional vacancies are being created daily by resignations of teachers who are leaving because of the draft, marriage, maternity, illness, change of residence, or the attraction of higher paying jobs.

J. Ward Kerrigan REAL ESTATE

Fine brick dwelling on Main St., near center of Emmitsburg. Four bedrooms, garage, new bath and hot water heat. Poss. 0 days. For price and inspection call promptly.

Town property filled with steady tenants. Priced on an investment basis. Immed. poss.

Apartment House near center of town can be bought to produce good income. Immed. possession.

Fine old farm house, recently completely renovated. All modern conveniences. Located between Emmitsburg and Gettysburg on U. S. Route 15.

Several fine building lots on Gettysburg Rd., in Maryland.

Wanted: A house to rent. Must have three bedrooms. Modern conveniences, outside of electricity not necessary, but desired.

Wanted: A well-watered farm of about 100 acres. Buildings not too important. Will pay cash. Submit description.

J. Ward Kerrigan, Salesman

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Murray C. Bohn, R. D.,

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CUSTOM MADE ALUMINUM TRIPLE TRACK

Look — Why Pay More?

STORM WINDOWS

Any Size \$22.00 Installed

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Complete \$55.00 Installed

FIBERGLASS AWNING CO.

EMMITSBURG, MD.



Down the Line with Johnny Bell

Stump your friends with this one!

Next time neighbors come over for the evening, ask them how much they think a telephone call to the most distant part of the country costs. Chances are they'll guess way too high. Because after 6 p. m. or on Sundays, you can actually call station-to-station anywhere in the United States for two dollars or less! (This minimum charge doesn't include federal tax which is now only 10%.) Now that you think of it, isn't there someone you'd like to call right now?



New neighbors down the road?

You'll be calling on them soon. Mom will bake a cake, Pop will help around the house, the kids will show their new friends where the swimming hole is. All of us owe newcomers little courtesies like these. And we feel the same way about party-line telephone service, too. If someone's on the phone when you want to use it, you hang up gently and give the person a chance to finish his conversation. This, and other acts of consideration, are neighborly things to do. And they make party-line service much better for everyone!

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City



I'VE FOUND THE PERFECT COOK!

Yes Ma'am!

I've found the cook that gets perfect results every time... It's Reddy Kilowatt, my electric servant. Reddy cooks meals quickly, keeps my kitchen cool and clean for the cooks without flame, without soot and smoke.

When I'm busy, I just set the controls and Reddy takes over... cooking time and temperature are automatically controlled. Reddy cooks the meals while I go about my other chores.

Yes, I've found the perfect cook and you can hire him too. Over 57,000 housewives in this area rely on Reddy to do their cooking—why don't you?

See the modern electric ranges now at your local APPLIANCE DEALERS or THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY



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

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- 1947 Pontiac '8" 2-dr., R&H
- 1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-dr., R&H
- 1947 Pontiac "6" 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
- 1946 Pontiac "8" 2-dr. Sdn., R&H

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12 Gauge Guns Only - Shells Furnished

Winchester Model 72 Rifle Will Be Given Away



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"The Place to Go for the Brands You Know"

Baltimore Street

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Rocky Ridge Items Of Interest

The annual Orndorff reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndorff.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hemler, Miss Mary Hemler, Peggy and Tommy Webster and Miss Margaret Riffle of Baltimore. Mrs. Iva Orndorff, Lillian and Helen Orndorff, Mr. Charles B. Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartdagen, Lois Hartdagen, Rita Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Orndorff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Orndorff and Hattie Dorsey, Emmitsburg; Catherine Orndorff, Lancaster, Pa.; Charles Orndorff, Altoona, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frick, Marie and Theresa Keefe and Mrs. Wolford, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orndorff, Pauline and Dorothy Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long and children, Loretta, Theresa, Earl and Charles, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orndorff, Richard and Philip Orndorff, Bonneville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wally Williamson and children, David, Guy, Karen, of Edgewood; Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff and children, Jean, Joan, Paul, Eddie and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orndorff and children, Michie and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas Sr., Mrs. M. J. Kaas Jr. and children Virginia, Corrine, Rosalie and David, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and son, Billy, Mrs. Robert Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaas and children, Jimmie and Donnie, Mr. William Bray Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Bray Jr. of Baltimore.

A basket lunch was served at noon.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



Playboy Rock Hudson's check is refused bitterly by Jane Wyman, whose husband's death was indirectly caused by Hudson. This scene is a dramatic high point in Universal-International's Technicolor production of Lloyd C. Douglas' "Magnificent Obsession," now playing thru Saturday at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg.

Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m., followed by Benediction.
Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Edmund P. Welker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 8:00 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor
Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 8:30 and 7:30 p. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
Service of infant baptism at 11:30 a. m. Youth choir rehearsals will be resumed Tuesday evening at 6:45 followed by Chapel Choir at 7:45 o'clock.
The League of Young Adults will meet Thursday night at 8 p. m.

A chicken-corn soup and food sale to be sponsored by the choirs of the church will be held at the Fire Hall on Saturday, Sept. 18 beginning at 11 a. m. Youth Sunday will be observed Sunday, Sept. 19 with the young people in charge of devotions in the

Personals

Joseph W. Stouter, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, was discharged this week from the Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence J. Elder and two children, Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned to their home after vacationing last week with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder and Mrs. Myrtle Fiscel, Greenmount, Pa.

Mr. William Bushman, Seattle, Washington, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lulu Bushman.

Mr. William Garner, Washington, D. C., visited his mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner, over the week-end.

Mrs. O. Ruth Eyster, Thurmont, is reported recovering from a slight stroke which occurred while visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder, about a month ago.

Mrs. Theodore Eversole was admitted to the Warner Hospital this week.

A daughter was born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knott at the Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fogle are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Warner Hospital Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. and the Youth Choir singing at the 10:30 Church Service. Luther League meetings will be resumed at 7 o'clock. The annual Fall Rally Day will be observed Sunday, Sept. 26.

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

Sunday evening, 7 o'clock, a public Bible talk will be delivered, followed at 8:15 by a Bible study from the Watchtower magazine on the subject, "The Power of Hope." Tuesday, 8 p. m., a Bible study from aid "New Heavens and A New Earth." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Theocratic ministry school at 8:30 the congregational's service meeting. An accurate knowledge of God's word will help you to carry out the command at 1 Pet. 3:15.



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

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Back-to-School Clothing At Low Economy Prices

NEW COTTON

School Dresses

Bright new Fall patterns. Guaranteed tub fast, clever styles. Ages 3 to 6 — 7 to 14 years.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

SMART NEW

Fall Blouses

Clever new bow necks; tailored, ruffle fronts in a large range of styles, colors, and sizes. 32 to 40.

\$2.98 and \$3.98

- Long-Sleeve CARDIGAN SWEATERS\$2.98 and \$3.98
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LOOK What 10c Buys at the Asco

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YOUR CHOICE-- 5 16-oz cans 49c

IDEAL PORK AND

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16-oz can **10c** 5 cans 49c



Ideal Whole White

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16-oz can **10c**

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KIDNEY BEANS

16-oz can **10c**

Ideal Diced

5 cans 49c

CARROTS

16-oz can **10c**

Ideal Cut

5 cans 49c

RED BEETS

16-oz can **10c**

OVEN-READY

ROASTING CHICKEN

lb 49c

Fresh Oysters, stand. 93c pt., selects \$1.05

Crab Meat, claw 79c reg. 99c lb.

Fancy Young Hen Turkeys 59c lb.

Fancy Young Long Island

DUCKS

lb 49c

Dressed and Drawn, Ready for the Oven.

Lancaster Tasty

Braunschweiger

(8-oz) ca 25c

Get Farm-Fresh Produce - - - Get the Best Values Here

Sweet Potatoes

U. S. 1 Md. Golden Sweets

4 lbs 19c

Pascal Celery

Crisp, Green Cal. Extra Special!

2 large stalks 15c

LUSCIOUS FLAMING RED

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2 lbs 25c

You Wanted a Repeat - - Here it is - - Another Big

Ideal Frozen Food Sale

- Reg. 29c Ideal FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS 2 10-oz pkgs 45c
- Reg. 25c Ideal Green BABY LIMA BEANS 2 10-oz pkgs 45c
- Reg. 27c Ideal Green BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 10-oz pkgs 45c
- Reg. 23c Ideal Fancy CAULIFLOWER FLORETS 2 10-oz pkgs 39c
- Orange Bowl or Blue Bird Con. ORANGE JUICE 4 6-oz cans 47c

ASCO'S NEW LOWER

COFFEE PRICES

WIN-CREST

ASCO

COFFEE COFFEE

lb 99c

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WHY PAY MORE?

Bala Club Beverages 3 12-oz cans 25c
4 Refreshing Kinds - - No Deposit - - No Returns.

Supreme Bread

dated loaf 15c

The Softer, Enriched Loaf - - Why Pay More?

GELATINE DESSERTS

4 pkgs 25c

SAUER KRAUT

4 19-oz cans 49c

September Family Circle Now On Sale Still 5c

Prices Effective Sept. 9-10-11, 1954. Quantity Rights Reserved.

HOSPITAL PLANS
BENEFIT DAY

St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, will celebrate its 100th anniversary on September 18 and 19 at Carlins Park, Baltimore, in an all-day gala affair.

The park has made a generous price concession to the hospital and those planning to attend the celebration can obtain tickets at greatly reduced prices.

ABIGAIL

(Continued From Page One) munity and the project well deserves your patronage. The show actually lasts eight hours and for the small sum of 60c you can have a full day's entertainment.

There are only three secrets to catching bluegills on flies: use a small fly; fish it deep; fish it slowly.—Sports Afield

FARM WANTED

75-100 acres; livable house; barn big enough to ship Grade B milk; poultry houses are desirable; in this section near hard road. Will pay Cash.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

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

FOOD SALE—Benefit of Chapel Choir, Lutheran Church on Saturday, Sept. 18, 10 a. m., Fire Hall. Soup, cake, sandwiches.

FOR SALE — Second hand Gas Refrigerator; good condition.

FOR SALE—New navy blue gabardine Suit, size 18. From a leading Washington store. Price \$12.00. Phone HI. 7-5394, after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—1950 Mercury 4-dr. mileage; also 1951 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped and in excellent condition.

SANDERS BROS. GARAGE
1t Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICES

NOTICE—1954 Hunting Licenses now on sale. Complete line of Hunting Equipment.

NOTICE — For your complete Building Supplies see the Flohr Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. McCleaf, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4284.

WANTED — Cook, male or female; full time. Mostly evening work and weekends. Good pay, experience preferred but not necessary.

WANTED — Waitress for work in restaurant; good pay, pleasant working conditions.

FOR RENT — Three furnished room apartment; third floor.

FOR RENT — 4-Room Apartment; has private bath and is located on S. Seton Ave. near Square.

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THAT'S A FACT
PARDON MY SWORD!
IN THE MIDDLE AGES, THE MILITARY AND RELIGIOUS ORDER OF THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HANDLED MOST OF EUROPE'S BANKING. THEY OPERATED WITH SUCCESS UNTIL 1314, WHEN PHILIP THE FAIR, KING OF FRANCE, CONFISCATED THEIR PROPERTY, SLEW THEIR OFFICERS.

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THE UNITED STATES, QUEEN OF U.S. PASSENGER SHIPS, AND WHICH HOLDS ALL SPEED RECORDS FOR CROSSING THE ATLANTIC OCEAN, IS THE MOST HEAVILY INSURED VESSEL NOW SAILING — 75 POLICIES COVER IT TO THE AMOUNT OF \$30,800,000.

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MAKE YOUR MOTTO: BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS WHERE YOU WORK.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

The tumult and the shouting dies, the Senators and Congressmen have departed, and the stifling, hazy heat of late summer settles along the Potomac.

In this reflective quiet, many things are being weighed. The once widely hailed Great Crusade appears to have developed into old fashioned braggadocio. Opinions are shifting. Before Congress again convenes, talks with home folks may change opinions even more.



For example, "isolationist" is no longer a fighting epithet. It is not now necessary to smile when calling a man that.

Belief seems emerging black-mailing payments are no surety of peace, or friendship or a stopper of Communism. American people fail to see where giving dollars to nations not to go Communist is any more sensible than to give cash to average citizen to keep him from crime.

American taxpayers still pay huge sums for foreign aid, but January may bring changes.

Although much was made that session just ended voted less than \$3 billion dollars in aid, fact remains that in the year just ended \$5.7 billion was spent on aid, while in this fiscal year expenditures of \$6 billion are planned.

But the disparity between appropriation and expenditures is due to fact money appropriated in past has yet to be spent. Altogether foreign aid bureaus have some \$15 billion to spend.

There is deep thought on using National Federation of Independent Business

this money to lighten burden on U. S. taxpayer. For example, U. S. poured around \$3 billion in Indo-China war, but when chips were down, communists were handed victory.

Now Foreign Aid Administration is pouring millions into French North Africa supplying gasoline, copper, wood pulp, other items. At same time substantial share of aid being given Spain is bought by U. S. foreign aid in French North Africa.

In fact, biggest change in foreign aid seems to be diverting opportunity for American business and labor to benefit from these huge expenditures through buying give-away materials from foreign nations. For example, British Rhodesia is getting money for new locomotives from U. S. foreign aid, but U. S. builders must compete on bids with foreign producers for business.

Shipyards in Communist Yugoslavia are building ships for U. S. Navy. Yet when and if chips are down, there appears to be more uncertainty as to Yugoslavia's eventual course than there was over recent French decisions.

In meantime nation faces fact past billions given Europe developed their industrial machine to point where Europe slips into U. S. through non-existent or weak tariff protection, enough goods to idle at least 300,000 American workers. New tax measures, principally those expanding old New Deal principle of welfare state, have placed new burden on just started, or slowly expanding small business. Yes, it is very hot along the Potomac now, but many legislators are undoubtedly finding heat even more unbearable at home where there appears more concern over Main Street affairs than global affairs.

HEALTH HORIZONS

Building Up Your Defenses Against Infection
When we were children, most of us ran the gamut of the "children's diseases"—measles, mumps, chickenpox and such. And after we had recovered, we could pride ourselves on our newly discovered immunity; the doctor would explain that one bout of measles, for example, should make us resistant to that disease forevermore.

Unfortunately, not all diseases reward us with long-term resistance. You can get colds, or sore throats, or even more serious infections like pneumonia, over and over again. But there's still a bright side to the picture. You don't have to get each and every disease to build up resistance to it. You can help yourself develop general resistance to all infections.

Your Own Disease Fighters
Your system has many methods of protecting you from disease invaders. One of the most remarkable of these is called the antibody reaction. When you come into contact with a dangerous germ, your body doesn't by any means "take it lying down." It goes into action, manufacturing invisible but powerful substances called antibodies. These are your personal disease fighters—and usually mighty effective ones.

How Vitamins Help
But if this is an automatic defense mechanism, you may wonder, what can you do about it? The answer is hinted at in a report by Dr. A. E. Axelrod of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, who for many years has been



investigating antibodies in laboratory experiments. Without certain vitamins, he recently found, antibody formation was slow and of poor quality. With an adequate vitamin intake, antibody protection was good. In other words, it seems that your body can't do a good job of manufacturing antibodies unless you provide it with the raw materials. You can build up your defenses with good meals, including plenty of vitamin-rich fruits, vegetables, and salads. And if you've any doubts about your vitamin intake, you can fortify yourself with a good vitamin supplement.

(Advertisement)
ORDINANCE NO. 184

Enacted September 6th, 1954
An ordinance relating to the parking of motor vehicles or other conveyances in the eastern part or section of the Town of Emmitsburg.

Section 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland, in regular session assembled this sixth day of September 1954, that all of that area in the eastern part or section of Emmitsburg, Maryland, beginning at Federal Avenue (sometimes called Broad Alley) and extending from the aforesaid avenue (or alley) to the easternmost limits of the Corporation of Emmitsburg, both North and South sides of East Main Street, marked by signs with parking restrictions, as outlined in letter of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland, dated May 12th 1954, to Thomas G. Mohler, District Engineer, State Roads Commission, 11 East Patrick Street, Frederick, Maryland, setting forth a resolution unanimously adopted by the aforesaid Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland, with respect to the parking situation on East Main Street, copy of said letter with resolution is hereto attached, be considered within the jurisdiction of the Town of Emmitsburg, Maryland, and all violations of the above mentioned restrictions reported by the Town Police Officer be likewise within the jurisdiction of the local Trial Magistrate and appropriate fines (\$1 to \$25 or \$3 to \$25) be imposed by the aforesaid Trial Magistrate and recorded in the Town Docket and not on the motor vehicle docket furnished by the Maryland Department of Motor Vehicles and that such fines be paid over to the Treasurer of the Town of Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Section 2. The effective date of this ordinance is September 6th 1954.

Thernton W. Rodgers,
Burgess
Test:
LOUISE SEBOLD,
CLERK

STRAND
GETTYSBURG
SAT. ONLY SEPT. 11
Rex Allen
"RED RIVER SHORE"
SUN. ONLY SEPT. 12
Double Feature!
"The Monster From The Ocean Floor"
—Also—
John Garfield
"Force Of Evil"
TO OUR PATRONS!!
Watch For Our Daily Reopening Soon!!

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STANLEY WARNER
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG
Wed thru Sat. Sept. 8-11
'Magnificent Obsession'
Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson
Technicolor-New wide screen
Sun.-Mon. Sept. 12-13
'KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS'
Rex Harrison
Virginia Mayo
in CinemaScope
Tues. thru Sat. Sept. 14-18
First full-length production of
'DRAGNET'
with JACK WEBB
as Sgt. Joe Friday

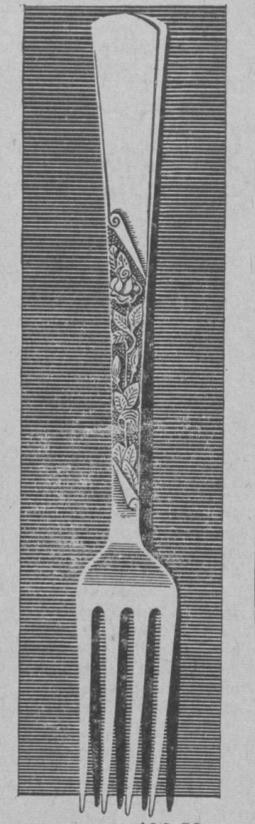
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Woodsboro
Livestock Market
Quotations

The following quotations are those that prevailed at the weekly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market:
Butcher steers, \$17.90; butcher heifers, medium to good, \$15.00; butcher cows, med. to gd., \$11.00-14.00; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$6.00-11.00; butcher bulls, \$13.75; stock steers, \$15.50; stock heifers, \$27.00-137.50; stock bulls per cwt., \$13.60; stock bulls per head, \$85.00; dairy cows, per head up to \$181.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$22.00; 160-190 lbs., \$24.25; 140-190 lbs., \$24.75; 125-140 lbs., \$24.50; light and green calves, \$5.00-18.50; good choice butchering hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$23.00; 180-210 lbs., \$21.50; 210-250 lbs., \$21.50; feeding shoats per cwt., \$23.00; pigs per head, \$14.75; sows with pigs, per lot, \$65.00; young fowl, 36c lb.; ducks, 20c lb.; geese, 17c lb.; rabbits, 85c per head; bacon, 53c lb.; lard, 22c lb.; shoulders, 57c lb.

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Rose Motif
by STIEFF



6-piece setting, \$28.50
(Including Federal Tax)
For those who cherish a more subtle blend of classic with modern
ON DISPLAY NOW IN OUR FINE SILVER DEPARTMENT

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'Jewelers Since 1887'
Chambersburg Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

BABY SHOWER
A baby shower was held at the home of Paul Glass for Mrs. William MacKinzie Jr., last Sunday eve, Sept. 5, at 7 p. m. Many gifts were received by Mrs. MacKinzie and delicious refreshments were served to those attending.
Present at the shower were Mrs. MacKinzie, Eric Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, John and Wanda Glass and children, Leslie and Diane; Virginia Baumgardner, Mary Shields, Harriet Fite, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheely and children, Shirley and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, and Bobby Keiholtz.

Easy To Prepare — So Good to Eat
Sea Foods
CRAB MEAT claw lb 69c
CRAB MEAT .reg. 99c lb.
FROZEN HADDOCK FILETS lb 32c
FRESH HADDOCK FILETS lb 52c
FRESH TROUT lb 32c
OYSTERS selects pt. 98c
SHOP WHERE PARKING IS FREE!
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KRAZY MIXED-UP KEDS!
Your feet don't match in 'em
KRAZY KAT KOLORS!
Be first to wear 'em—startle your friends.
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S C H O O L S
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AND TOP QUALITY BUILDING NEED
2x4-8-ft. No. 1 Fir Framing 13c sq. ft.
2x4-8-10-12-ft. Yellow Pine 8 1/2c sq. ft.
1x6 Yellow Pine T&G Roofers 10 3/4c sq. ft.
Two-Panel Fir Doors \$7.80 & up
Interior Flush Doors \$9.35 & up
Exterior Doors \$12.60 & up
Window Units, complete, weatherstripped \$14 & up
1/2" Insulation Board 6 1/4c sq. ft
3-8" Plaster Board, 1000-ft. lots 4 1/4c sq. ft.
Kiln Dried Y-P Flooring 11c sq. ft and up
Select Oak Flooring 23 1/2c sq. ft.
1x12 White Pine Shelving 15c sq. ft.
3/4x3/4 Quarter Round Moulding 3 1/2c lin. ft.
215-lb. Asphalt Roofing Shingles \$6.75 sq.
5-V Crimp Galvanized Roofing \$11.70 sq.
Odds Lots Insulated Siding \$14.00 sq.
Paints — Glass — Stanley Carpenter Tools
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