

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Last Monday's election of a Mayor and a Commissioner for the Corporation of Emmitsburg was one of the screwiest ever held, I believe. Write-in votes were numerous and even ineligible names were "X-ed." No less than 73 were cast for Mayor and 85 for Commissioner. I was very happy over the results, as my favorites were easily installed into office by comfortable margins. More than that, several good names for future use were exposed. There was a wealth of mayoralty timber mentioned in the write-ins. Perhaps sometime in the future, when the present incumbent can quit being "drafted," we'll be seeing some of these individuals. Anyway, we're happy Mayor Rodgers was re-elected. The large write-in vote very handsily expressed the appreciation of the citizenry for his long-time service to his community. He has a lot of improvements in mind and it is simply wonderful he will have a chance to accomplish many of these. Today, Emmitsburg has a Town Board of which I believe the Town can be proud. The Board is evenly divided as to youth and middle-age. Mayor Rodgers and Chairman of the Board, Colonel T. J. Frailey represent a tried and proven combination and are expected to work in complete harmony with the two younger members, both veterans of World War II. Commissioners Wales E. Rightnour and Raymond M. Baker. There's one bet this old gal would like to make, and that is that next year there will be several candidates for Town offices. . . . What with the raise in pay that was granted this week, I am positively certain now that we will not be the laughing stock of the county with no one wanting the job. I understand that several newspapers (out-of-town) called officials here and asked incredulously if it were true that no one was running for Mayor. They were told by chagrined parties that it was the truth.

We regretfully inform you that the "Chief" tendered his resignation, effective June 1. A faithful preserver of the peace, Capt. Woodring will soon be leaving our midst. After a little less than two years on the constabulary of the Corporation of Emmitsburg, he has seen fit to throw in the towel. Ever willing to lend a helpful hand to an aged person to the little tot crossing the street, the Captain set an excellent example of the type of policing that was needed in this community. And I remember the time, just a few short months ago, when some escaped armed criminals eluded a cordon of State troopers of both Maryland and Pennsylvania, that Capt. Woodring, completely in disregard of his welfare and life, went into the mountains (out of his jurisdiction) and apprehended the vicious criminals after a running gun fight. Yes, the Captain was not one to shirk his responsibilities. The trouble with the most of us, we expect a cop to be super-human. Many thought he should be on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. But name me once, when anything pertinent to the safety of the community, when he was absent. His efforts in originating the Lions Club Horse Show and of chairmanship it since its origination will long be remembered and he has promised that he will assist in any way possible again this year, no matter where he may go. Yes, truthfully Captain, we regret to see you go and our best wishes for success go with you. Emmitsburg's loss is some other community's gain. . . . Good luck and I hope I'll be seeing you at the Horse Show.

Mrs. Mary G. Guise returned to her home in Baltimore after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

H. W. ROGER AGAIN HEADS FIRE CO.

The annual election of the Vigilant Hose Co. took place Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of that organization in the Fire Hall.

Elected to the presidency was the veteran Herbert W. Roger, a member of the fire company since he was 18—25 years of service. Mr. Roger had held the office of chief for 12 years and that of president for the past five years.

Other officers elected were: vice president, J. William Rowe; secretary, Guy A. Baker Jr.; treasurer, Guy A. Baker Sr.; chief, John J. Hollinger; assistant chief, Oldrich A. Tokar; second assistant chief, John S. Hollinger; directors, George F. Rosentel, Guy R. McGlaughlin, Charles R. Fuss, and Roscoe Shindledecker.

The Hose company has purchased the material for placing a new roof on the Fire House and work is expected to begin shortly. Delegates to the State convention to be held in Cumberland June 21-22 were appointed: John J. Hollinger, Kenneth Mumma, Brooke Damuth, John S. Hollinger, and George Ashbaugh Jr. Alternates selected are Roscoe Shindledecker, Charles Hartdagen, George F. Rosentel, Paul Humerick, and Herbert W. Roger.

One new member, Richard Topper, was admitted and brings the membership total to 112. The average meeting attendance is 40. President Roger reported the chassis for the new engine has been released from Detroit and is now in the hands of the American Fire Apparatus Co., in Battle Creek.

Chairman of the annual drive, Charles F. Troxell, reported the drive has been progressing steadily and is well ahead of last's at this time.

Big Car Races At Grove Sunday

Racing fans will have their last opportunity to see a number of the same drivers who will compete in the Indianapolis Classic on Memorial Day this Sunday on the Williams Grove Speedway in the third big car auto races of the season under sanction of the AAA.

Roy Richwine, owner of the half-mile oval, today announced he is contacting many of the drivers who are now in Indianapolis preparing for the opening day of time trials this Saturday.

It is expected that some of the drivers in Sunday's field will have been successful in qualifying for the "500" when they make their appearance here the following day, while others will find it necessary to return to Indianapolis to complete their qualifying run.

In order to make an appearance here this week after Saturday's time trials, it will be necessary for those who intend to compete in the big car races the following day to fly east.

Not only will fans get a preview as what they can expect in the "500" from the Indianapolis drivers who compete at Williams Grove this week, but also they will see a large field of drivers who are veterans of the sport from throughout the country.

GOP Women To Rally Here

A get-together meeting of Emmitsburg and Thurmont Republican women will be held here in the Fire Hall Thursday, May 17, at 8 p. m.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Leona Rush, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Mrs. Lorraine Bowlus, president of the Republican Women's Club of Frederick County, will preside at the meeting. The public is invited and refreshments will be served following the session.

Sons were born last Sunday, May 6, at Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cool, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Glass, near Emmitsburg.

CAPT. WOODRING RESIGNS FROM POLICE FORCE

Captain Hiram C. Woodring, of the local police department tendered his resignation to the Mayor and Commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday night in the Fire Hall. The captain stated no reason for his action in his letter to the Town Board. His resignation becomes effective June 1, after a year and a half service in this community.

Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan swore in the incumbent mayor and Raymond M. Baker, the new commissioner.

After a lengthy discussion on outmoded ordinances and revision of the old statute book, it was decided to have new copies distributed as soon as possible.

The Board took action regarding the salary of the two new officers. The Mayor's salary was hiked to \$300 and that of Commissioner Baker, from \$75 to \$125. Commissioners Frailey and Rightnour, under law, cannot be granted an increase in pay while in office.

Immediately after the swearing in ceremonies, Commissioner Thomas J. Frailey was unanimously elected as chairman of the board and will preside at all meetings. Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers reappointed Miss Louise Sebold as town clerk, tax collector, and treasurer and highly complimented her on the efficient service she has rendered in past years.

Minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as presented and the treasurer reported a financial status of \$8,836.06. It was learned at the session that more than enough money rested in the bond account to pay off the town's indebtedness of \$1500, thus laying the way to clearing final payment of the Town's sewerage system.

A donation of \$100 was ordered for the Vigilant Hose Co. as a contribution to its annual drive.

A communication from the Sisters of Charity of St. Euphemia's School was read, thanking the Corporation of Emmitsburg for cleaning up the alley in the rear of the school, and a letter of appreciation from the public library for a recent contribution also was read.

The Town Fathers reported that a clean bill concerning the condition of the disposal plant was given the town after an inspection by Health Dept. officials, including the assistant state sanitation engineer. A complaint had been registered previously with the county health department that polluted effluence from the disposal plant made Flat Run dangerous to cattle pasturing along that stream. The officials reported the stream in good condition.

Mayor Rodgers is expected to announce dates for the annual spring cleanup of Emmitsburg next week. Capt. Woodring's monthly report to the board showed 21 parking violations and one drunk arrested.

MRS. ROBERT BROWN

Mrs. Robert Brown, 64, Baltimore, died very suddenly from a stroke suffered about four o'clock Tuesday afternoon. She was removed to the Maryland General Hospital and died before midnight.

Having been in her usual good health, she went with her husband down town Tuesday afternoon and was taken ill before they returned home.

Mrs. Brown was the former Barbara Beam of Emmitsburg. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Barbara Joan, and three sisters, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Tabitha Scheib and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, both of Ashland, Ky.

Pfc. Roderick Montgomery, USA, stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., is spending a 10-day sick leave here, recuperating after an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shipley and children of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Frailey.

Gary Troxell, USN, Philadelphia, Pa., was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troxell, for the week-end.

Accepts Mayorship



Thornton W. Rodgers, veteran of 15 years of public service to Emmitsburg, was again elected Mayor at Monday's annual election by a strong write-in vote.

RODGERS, BAKER ARE ELECTED

Emmitsburg's annual election of a mayor and a commissioner took place last Monday with a total vote cast of 112, one of the lightest counts registered in years. Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers received a total of 73 write-in votes as he was not a candidate and his name did not appear on the ballot. However, Mr. Rodgers accepted the mayorship and was sworn in Tuesday night.

Raymond M. Baker, unopposed candidate for commissioner, polled a total of 83 tallies and took the oath of office before Magistrate Gillelan Tuesday night.

The election was one of the strangest ever taking place here, that is as far as the number of write-ins were concerned. Citizens took time out to write in 11 names for mayor and nine for commissioner, a total of 20 candidates.

Not a candidate for re-election, Mayor Rodgers received 73 write-ins in the Emmitsburg election in which 112 ballots were cast. Former Mayor Joseph R. Hoke received nine write-in votes. Mr. Baker received 83 votes. His was the only name on the ballot. He succeeds Lloyd Ohler, who was not a candidate for re-election.

The official count for Mayor was: Rodgers, 73, Hoke 9, Charles Fuss 3, Charles D. Gillelan 3, Roy Eyley, Roy Bollinger, James T. Hays, George C. Naylor, Lumen Norris, Wales Rightnour, and Thomas Frailey, each one.

For commissioner, the count was: Baker, 83, Charles Fuss 9, Lloyd Ohler, 8, Arthur Elder 2, Cloyd Seiss, Wales Rightnour, James T. Hays, George L. Wilhide, Roy Bollinger, and Joseph R. Hoke, each one.

Auxiliary To Sell Poppies

At this moment, an American soldier is risking life and limb in Korea that you may have security at home. Honor his fallen comrades together with our World War dead by wearing an American Legion Auxiliary poppy on Poppy Day Saturday, May 19 to May 30. Made by disabled veterans, these memorial poppies, pinned to your lapel, are the most expressive thanks you can give!

The bright red poppy you'll receive from the local Legion Auxiliary was made by a disabled veteran. It's his badge of courage . . . a tribute to the war dead from the Argonne to Korea. Accept it gratefully, and wear it proudly. Give . . . as generously as you have received.

Miss Ruth Gillelan is the chairman of the local drive.

Attorney Frank Schmidt, Mrs. Schmidt and children Suzan, Charles, and Elizabeth, Los Angeles, Calif., have left San Francisco on a luxury liner for Hawaii and Honolulu. They will spend several months of their vacation there. Mrs. Schmidt is the former Janet Hoke, daughter of Mrs. Sara Hoke and niece of Miss Emma Jane Miller, Emmitsburg.

Charles Damuth, USA, stationed at Fort Houston, Va., was home for the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Damuth, N. Seton Ave.

FLEURY—GLONINGER

Miss Mary McMullen Gloninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ringgold Gloninger of Pittsburgh, Pa., became the bride May 5 of Dr. George Jenkins Fleury Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleury of Washington, D. C.

The noon ceremony took place in St. Paul's Cathedral in Pittsburgh, Msgr. Andrew J. Pauley officiating. Gowned in white satin with a bertha of heirloom lace, the bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, lily of the valley and orchids.

Miss Helen Jacob of Cumberland, was maid of honor, and the bride's other attendants were Miss Maureen McDonald of Milton, Mass.; Miss Barbara McHugh of Uniontown, Pa.; Miss Jeanne Hoffman of Cincinnati, O.; Miss Jane Maloney of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Ledlie Gloninger, a sister-in-law of the bride, Pittsburgh, and Miss Ruth Donnelly and Miss Anne McAuley, a niece of the bride, both of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Albert Fenwick Fleury was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Dr. Robert Rush, Dr. Joseph Dugan, Dr. John Brennan and Dr. Joseph McCarthy, all of Washington; Dr. Parran Jarboe of La Plata, John Jacob of Cumberland, and J. Ledlie Gloninger, David Gloninger, both brothers of the bride, and Denis McAuley Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, all of Pittsburgh.

A breakfast at the home of the bride followed the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will live in Washington.

Grange Hears Road Report

The Emmitsburg Grange held its regular meeting in the Emmitsburg High School May 3. Overseer Edgar G. Emrich presided in the absence of Master Norman Shriver, with 25 members and two guests attending. The opening song was "Down on the Farm."

After the transaction of routine business, Mr. Emrich read a communication from State Senator Jacob R. Ramsburg, concerning progress being made on improving Route 15.

Mrs. Totman, a representative of a publishing firm, was a guest of the organization and gave a report on the recent magazine subscription drive. Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner, who chaired the successful drive, stated the Grange netted \$45 from the transaction. Mrs. Baumgardner was highly commended for the business-like way in which the drive was conducted.

At the next meeting of the club, May 16, a box social, in charge of the home economics chairman, will be held.

A feature of the meeting was the address and demonstration by Dr. George Green, local veterinarian, who spoke on the advantages of pasteurization. Dr. Green demonstrated a pasteurizing device to the gathering and gave a highly intelligent and informative address, explaining the benefits and protection to community health derived from the pasteurization process. The lecturer's hour was omitted to allow time for Dr. Green's address. The gift box was won by Mrs. Morris A. Zentz. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

QUADS BORN

Nothing short of a rarity occurred last Friday on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stoudt, Emmitsburg, where goats are bred and raised. Mother goat, according to Mrs. Stoudt, gave birth to four "kids", somewhat of a rarity in Maryland. Usually, Mrs. Stoudt said, a goat is born the first year and two the second year. However, on several occasions the Nubian variety have given birth to three. The "kids" weighed six pounds at birth and all are doing well.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Olinger, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Doris Louise, to Mr. James Edward Houck, also of Emmitsburg.

The wedding will take place Monday, May 14.

Miss Anabel Hartman, who has been on an extended tour of several states, has returned to her home here.

TANEYTOWN PLAYS HERE SUNDAY

Emmitsburg opened the Pen-Mar Baseball League last Sunday with a win over Westminster, as Wayne McGlaughlin was the master all the way, giving up only six hits to his opponents.

Leading the attack in hitting were Ray Novak and John McMahon, with four and three hits respectively.

McGlaughlin, ace righthander of the locals, pitched superb ball all the way and was in trouble only once, the first inning, when the bases were loaded with none out. Stellar playing by his mates pulled the hurler out of the pinch. Good fielding was a feature of the contest, Emmitsburg registering only one miscue.

Manager Guy McGlaughlin was reported as well pleased with taking the lead Sunday and stated that morale was high among his team and expressed the hope that a large number of fans would turn out this Sunday for the curtain-raiser here. Mayor Rodgers is expected to toss out the first pitch Sunday at Community Field at 2:30 p. m.

Manager McGlaughlin planned to start "Bud" Warthen on the mound against Taneytown.

The score:

Emmitsburg	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Strine, 2b	6	1	1	2	2	0
McMahon, c	5	3	3	8	0	0
McCleaf, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Novak, ss	5	2	4	1	0	1
Bubrick, 1b	6	1	2	10	1	0
Smith, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	0
Frock, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Boyle, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Saylor, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hollinger, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Finn, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGlaughlin, p	5	0	0	0	6	0

Totals43 8 13 27 9 1

Westminster

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
L. Spence, lf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Owens, ss	2	0	1	0	2	0
Blizzard, ss-lf	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hersh, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McMillian, 1b	3	0	2	12	0	0
Bowersox, 3b	3	0	0	1	5	1
*Hudson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yohn, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dedmon, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Boone, c	0	0	3	0	2	0
Lee, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Cross, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
A. Spencer, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Myers, 2b	1	1	1	1	1	0
Childs, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Foreman, p	0	0	0	1	2	0

Totals31 1 7 27 15 5

Emmitsburg 002 001 122—5

Westminster 000 000 100—1

*Struckout for Bowersox in 9th.

Two base hits—Novak, Hersh.

Stolen bases—Bubrick 2, Strine.

McMahon, Earned runs—Emmitsburg 8, Westminster 0. Sacrifice

hits—McCleaf, A. Spencer. Double

plays, Blizzard to McMillian. Left

on bases—Emmitsburg 15, Westminster 6. Hits—off Mc-

Glaughlin 7, off Childs 10, off

Foreman 3. Struck out—by McGlaughlin 7, by Childs 4, by Fore-

man 1. Bases on balls—off McGlaughlin 1, off Childs 5, off

Foreman 1. Umpires—Smith and

Lightner. Time of game—2:35.

Pen-Mar League

LEAGUE STANDING	W.	L.	Pct.
EMMITSBURG	1	0	1.000
Fairfield	1	0	1.000
McSherrystown	1	0	1.000
Taneytown	1	0	1.000
Thurmont	0	1	.000
Cashtown	0	1	.000
Littlestown	0	1	.000
Westminster	0	1	.000

Sunday's Scores

Fairfield 10, Littlestown 7

McSherrystown 10, Cashtown 2

EMMITSBURG 8, Westminster 1

Taneytown 5, Thurmont 4

Games Sunday

Taneytown at EMMITSBURG

Cashtown at Littlestown

Fairfield at Thurmont

Westminster at McSherrystown

Recent visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bower

and family were Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Bower and daughter, Virginia, New Windsor.

Richard Sanders, USN, station-

ed at Moffett Field, Calif., is vis-

iting with his father, George

Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. James

Adelsberger.

PRICE SAYS SLOT MACHINES MUST GO

State's Attorney Charles U. Price issued a warning this week that all gambling law violations in Frederick County will be investigated, beginning June 1, and violators will be prosecuted. This general policy, in line with his pre-election promise, will continue, he says, without further notice until Dec. 31, 1954. That is the final day of his four-year term as prosecutor.

The State's Attorney gave no reason for the public warning at this time, but law enforcement officials said the State's Attorney has been active for some time reviewing complaints about gambling law violations.

State Police Contacted

Lieut. Walter K. May of the State Police said the State's Attorney has already asked for any assistance in investigations of gambling complaints, and said such a request would be properly directed to the State Police headquarters. A request for cooperation has been directed to the Frederick State Police barracks, it was said.

Sheriff's officers also said they have been advised of the State's Attorney's new directive and are expected to co-operate with the plan.

No Elaboration Of Statement

Mr. Price did not elaborate on his brief announcement which says: "Beginning June 1, 1951, investigation of gambling law violations in Frederick County will be made. Any violations which are discovered will be prosecuted. Such investigations will continue, without further notice, until Dec. 31, 1954."

It was indicated, however, that Mr. Price will seek the cooperation of all officials in an effort to close all gambling operations in violation of the law. He was reported conferring with town officials at Emmitsburg in the matter.

It was learned that Mr. Price has talked to Mayor Elmer F. Munshower, who is to become Supt. of State Police on June 1, the date selected by the State's Attorney about investigations to get underway.

Complaints About Punchboards

Gambling law violations reported the subject of most complaints in Frederick County stem from cash pay-offs on pinball machines, betting on horse races through bookies, coin operated slot machines, and bets on the numbers. Recently, there have been complaints about punchboards, it was said.

Mr. Price gave no specific reason for the warning at this time. There have been complaints of open gambling at fairs and carnivals in previous years, but there was no indication that the prosecutor's warning was directed against any particular gambling law violations.

His warnings to all persons in the county is in line with a statement he issued last year in a pre-election advertisement, which made gambling law enforcement an open issue in the campaign which brought his election. At that time, he promised to enforce the laws as they stand on the books. If the people don't want enforcement of the laws, he said then, the laws should be removed from the books. As long as they remain to be enforced, he pledged to enforce them.

Mr. Price's announcement indicated that he wishes to give all persons fair warning that prosecutions will come after June 1 if violations are discovered. He further makes it clear that his efforts for the remainder of his term will be directed toward eliminating gambling law violations without further warning to residents of the county.

Mrs. Louis McClain and daughter, Lena, near Zora, Pa., and Mrs. Roy Bollinger and granddaughter, Patty Jean Bower, attended the apple blossom festival and parade at Winchester, Va., last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grunner, Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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TAFT STATEMENTS JEOPARDIZE ARMY CHIEFS

Senator Taft has again gone out of his way to confirm a report that he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. In the heat of debate on the Truman-MacArthur dispute, he has stooped to the dangerous extreme of impugning the integrity of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Curiously, he never questioned the honesty of the men entrusted with the defense of this nation until Gen. MacArthur was relieved of his commands. But now, as a result of a recent speech by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Sen. Taft says that this faith in the integrity of the Joint Chiefs is shaken.

That is because Gen. Bradley agreed with the foreign policy of his Government. Sen. Taft interprets that as evidence that the Joint Chiefs are under President Truman's domination and say only what he wishes them to say.

That interpretation is contrary to everything we have heard. It flies in the face of reports that the President has consulted the Joint Chiefs on every military development, including the removal of Gen. MacArthur. There are some who believe, in fact, that the President's judgment on military matters is heavily influenced by Defense Secretary George C. Marshall. He is known to rely heavily, too, on the military judgments of Generals Bradley and Eisenhower (a former temporary chairman of the Joint Chiefs), both of whom had outstanding records in the last war. So far as we can learn, none of these men has even been known as a political partisan, although one of them—Gen. Eisenhower—is considered the outstanding Republican presidential possibility in 1952.

As Sen. Taft sees it, everyone is out of step but Gen. MacArthur. He challenges the honesty of the President's military advisers. And to that imposing list must be added the White House, the State Department, and the United Nations, all of which are trying to avoid a premature all-out war with Russia. Can the American people be convinced that all of these people and agencies are wrong, and that only Gen. MacArthur is right?

Hatred of Truman and a blind determination to get him out of office at all costs has, we are afraid, led some of the opposition into ridiculous positions. Thus, those who are isolationist about the West blossom out as interventionists in the East. Those who complained that Gen. Marshall shouldn't head the Defense Department because he was a military figure are now arguing, in effect, that another military figure—Gen. MacArthur—should be permitted to run our foreign policy.

The longer the debate continues, the more untenable such positions will become. What appeared to Taft, Wherry, Joe Martin, et al, as a golden opportunity to make political capital may very well prove to be a boomerang of disastrous proportions.

Miss Hartman Describes Interesting Tombstone, Arizona, for Readers

The English author J. B. Priestley, who lived in Arizona and loved it and made some very interesting comments on it in his "Midnight On The Desert," made one that comes to mind as I turn in recollection to Tombstone. Illustrating the fact that it is strange in so new a country to see so many signs of "departed yesterdays," Mr. Priestley says, "We can visit whole chains of dead mining towns, with their deserted railway tracks, stations, sidings, hotels." This depressing experience I have not had; I have instead visited Tombstone, no longer importantly active in mining, indeed, and yet far from dead! For Tombstone is the town which took pride in its reputation as "too tough to die," and strangely enough that is the thing—the evidence, through the traditions and the actual relics it has preserved, of its long departed "toughness"—that attracts the visitor today and so helps to keep Tombstone alive.

My own interest was first aroused by Tombstone's incredible name, which I saw in a travel folder, not explained (this, of course, before I found the guide book), and then by chance I came across the vivid reconstruction of Tombstone's most "colorful" period by Walter Noble Burns (in his book, "Tombstone") and when I later had the chance to visit the town, off in the high desert hills to the southeast, I wanted to see the spot where U. S. Deputy Marshall Wyatt Earp withstood alone a mob of 300 men, miners from the Tombstone hills, come to lynch a killer, and got his man to the jail in Tucson—and, yes, see the office of the oldest continuously published weekly in Arizona, the Tombstone Epitaph, the paper which in its stormy beginning had to have three editors at the same time, to make sure at least one would be on hand to get the paper out on time! (For in those days if read-

where the long-standing feud between Marshal Earp and his standbys and the cattle-thieving Clanton gang came to a murderous climax. And there, in a street between these two and in striking contrast, was what is locally claimed to be the largest rose bush in the world, beginning to bloom when we visited Tombstone early in April (a climber bearing small white flowers) and adding something to its revenue, for there was a change to see it, in a walled-in garden.

But the strangest place of all in Tombstone is the graveyard at the edge of town—"Boothill Graveyard" it is called, to emphasize the fact that so many of its occupants died with their boots on! It has been "made over" now, apparently to present a better appearance to the visitor, the original haphazardly-placed graves have been arranged in orderly rows, each with a marker made of a length of lead pipe and white-painted tin plate (one may be reminded of an auto license plate) containing the name and dates of the deceased and one other item—how he died. The visitor who is not prepared for it will be amazed or shocked to find that most of Tombstone's one-time residents laying here were killed in gun battles or hanged—legally or otherwise, as is carefully indicated. (I do not here have space for the account of my experience with one of Tombstone's "souvenirs," so can only say, "Imagine a pair of salt

and pepper shakers in the form of miniature tombstones, with epitaphs!") One of the few exceptions is John Slaughter, who, after long practice defending his own as rancher and cattleman, presently became sheriff and brought law and order to Tombstone by the aid of his six shooter and his clear conviction of what he had a right to do.

And now, though I have lingered too long in Tombstone, I realize that I have explained neither its name nor its fate as a mining center, and must add a further word.

Tombstone's name, as I am sure no one would ever guess, was due to a young man's facetious wit (he also named the epitaph) and is linked up with one of those fairy tale happenings that once in a while come true. Luck was with Ed Scheffelin when he came down from farther north to prospect for silver in the desert hills, for he found it and made a fortune over night. An old scout had scufflingly told him that the only stones he would ever find in "them hills" would be his own tombstone; so when Ed staked his claim he said, "That's my tombstone." And so named both his mine and the town that soon sprang up nearby as the news of his discovery and of two other mines "Lucky Cuss and Tough Nut" spread. People of all sorts, with a large proportion of the bad, flocked to the town, and Tombstone's wild and reckless and prosperous days began. For a time its population equaled that of San Francisco, averaging about 10,000; but within 10 years it had dwindled to less than 2000, and Tombstone's day both as an important mining town and a tough one were ended. For water had appeared in the mines which it was found impracticable to try to control by pumping, and also fires had destroyed the surface works of two mines.

GRACE ELIZABETH SANDERS

Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Sanders Wachter, N. Seton Ave., wife of Charles F. Wachter, died Monday evening at 5:45 o'clock at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., of complications, following an operation several weeks ago.

She was aged 77 years. Born at Fairfield, Pa., the daughter of the late James S. and Charlotte Lowe Sanders, she resided here all her life.

A member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, she also belonged to the Altar and Rosary Societies and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two children, Mrs. Bertha Myers, Bonneville, and Clarence P. Wachter, N. Seton Ave.; also the following brothers and sisters, Hillary Sanders, Emmitsburg Rt. 2; Charles Sanders, Bonneville; Mrs. Alice Kensing, Altoona, Pa.; and Clarence Sanders, N. Dakota. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg with Rev. Fr. Michael O'Brien officiating. Burial will be in adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. William Frailey, Mrs. Thomas Frailey, Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan attended the Prince George's County Maryland Home and Garden pilgrimage last Monday, and on Friday the Worthington Valley, and on Wednesday attended the Montgomery County pilgrimage.

So much, perhaps too much, for Tombstone, which lies on and shows signs of progress. There may be a double meaning in the oft-quoted saying, too tough to die."

(Be sure and read next week's installment)

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Troxell and family, Sabillasville; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz and daughters, Mary Catherine and Ethel, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mase more and daughter, Linda, Thurmont; Mrs. John Dubel and son, Larry; Mrs. Richard Dubel, of Graceham; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and family, Mt. Airy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. John Fisher, Balto.; Mr. John Pittenger, of Graceham; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and daughter, Patsy, Hagerstown, were Sunday guests of Miss Cotta Valentine.

Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and Luther Stambaugh, made a business trip to Frederick last Friday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren will present a program consisting of songs, readings and also a play, in the Fire Hall on Friday evening, May 11 at 8 p. m. A display of very old quilts will also be held, some of these being 100 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer and daughter, Doris, Clearview, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

The Rocky Ridge Girls' 4-H Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Clem. Barbara Fisher, president, welcomed the following new members: Barbara Valentine, Susan Barbe, Doris Stover, Nancy Bollinger, Barbara Miller and Dorothy Dinterman. A "corn" game on May 25 was planned at the Fire Hall.



Following are the names of persons available for baby-sitting. This service is another free feature of the Chronicle—take advantage of it by sending your name and phone number to this office:

RUTH UMBLE—Residence next to American Legion Home.

LINDA HUMERICK — Phone 183-F-11.

GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-F-11.

MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105.

VIRGINIA WORMLEY — Telephone 112.

BARBARA TEGLER

LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.

SARANN MILLER, phone 170.

MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone 36-F-11.

MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117.

JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.

BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone 56-F-11.

MARY AGNES WORMLEY, telephone 112.

NOTHING FINER!

Garden-All has features that no other garden tractor can give you!

5 Models to Choose from

Garden-All
LAWN and GARDEN TRACTOR
See it NOW!



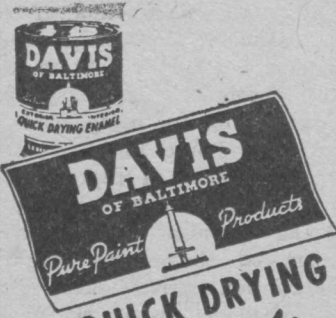
Looking for power equipment? Get the best! That means Garden-All! Whether you use it only for mowing your lawn or for working a big vegetable garden, Garden-All has a model powered, priced and equipped to fit your needs. Come in and see this outstanding equipment.

ZURGABLE BROS.

Emmitsburg, Md.



AVAILABLE AT MODEST PRICES, TAKES ON A RICH SUBSTANTIAL LOOK WHEN FINISHED IN MARVELOUS



QUICK DRYING Enamels

• DRIES DUST FREE IN ONE HOUR

• HARD IN FOUR TO SIX HOURS

18 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

and a hundred and one places around the house to use them

Thurmont Cooperative
Phone 3111
THURMONT, MARYLAND.

Rocky Ridge Warehouse
Phone 55-F-5

A STORE FULL OF
Mother's Day GIFTS
SHOP

Coffman-Fisher Department Store
Lincoln Square Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE

Due to resignation of present Chief of Police, applicants are being accepted from qualified persons for this position.

Deadline For Application May 25

Burgess and Commissioners
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Mother's Day Gifts
SUNDAY, MAY 13



Remember Mother on her Day . . . Mother, whose loving smile is our encouragement, who devotes herself to keeping us happy . . .

From 60 gauge, 15 denier to service-weight
HOSE
Boxed
HANDKERCHIEFS
DRESSES
(ALL GIFTS WRAPPED FREE!)

HOUCK'S
CENTER SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD.

Baseball TEAMS Softball

Order Those New Uniforms—Two Weeks' Delivery!

Team Discounts Allowed to All Organized Clubs
WE SPONSOR 1 UNIFORM WITH ALL ORDERS OVER 15 COMPLETE TEAM EQUIPMENT

Bases — Home Plates and Pitchers' Toe Plates

BATS
Louisville
Batrite
Adirondacks

GLOVES
Spalding
Rawling
Wilson

SHOES
Brooks
and
Hyde

Large Selection of Warm-up Jackets
Reach, Spalding, and Rawling Balls

See KEN KNOX for Your Team Equipment

Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods
51 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Open Seven Days A Week From 6 A. M. Until 11 P. M.

Martin's Shoe Store

Is Giving Away
Silver Dollars

Yes, MARTIN'S SHOE STORE gave away Silver Dollars last week to everyone who purchased a pair of RAND or RAND-CRAFT Shoes for Men, TRIM-TRED Shoes for women, or POLL PARROT Shoes for children. Come in and see for yourself! Don't miss this opportunity to get every member of your family outfitted in these top-quality nationally-advertised shoes.

SATURDAY, MAY 12—LAST DAY

Martin's Shoe Store

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

"The Place to Go for the Brands You Know"



A new Purolator Micronic Refill for your Oil Filter. \$1.38 to \$3.00 (depending on the make of car). Inserted while you wait.

*Make sure it's a Purolator Micronic Refill!

NEIGHBOURS ESSO STATION
Phone 72 Emmitsburg, Md.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 11—Unless the leaders of our country can rejuvenate the common spiritual values which give meaning and purpose to the New World, America is licked as the leader of free nations.



Roger W. Babson

I get lots of letters these days asking me, "What can a man believe, anyway?" They come from business managers and production line workers alike. One man is as confused as the next. One doesn't like labor unions. Another doesn't like government bureaucracy. The next doesn't want price fixing. Still another doesn't want the United States fighting wars in Korea. But all have a good word to say for General MacArthur.

MacArthur reports that Japanese intellectuals have been shocked by the inability of even

our military officers to tell the Japanese what we believe in as a nation and what our long-term objectives are. We don't want the tyrannies of Hitler or Mussolini or Stalin. We don't want British Socialism. We don't want Communism; but, for the moment, we want MacArthur! We are fed up with political mumbo-jumbo out of Washington. We are relieved and encouraged to find someone who has a policy, even if we don't agree with it.

What Americans Want

I think most Americans want something substantial they can grab hold of — something to believe in, an ideology, a creed, a way of life. Something with more substance than a 50-cent "dollar bill." There was a time when the Church gave a meaning of life to people. Apparently this isn't fashionable any more. Our neglect of the spiritual has brought about a great cultural lag in Western civilization.

What was it that satisfied so successfully the wants of our forefathers? Certainly, it was not fast automobiles, television, the 40-hour week or a soft life. I believe the happiness and success of our ancestors in this country was the result of their spiritual and courageous approach to problems. The roots of our vitality are not economic. They go deep into the ethical and spiritual soil.

Today the trouble is that a startling lack of religion has crept into our national economic thinking. Ask the average person what has made America great and he will probably reply, "Our vast resources and our unparalleled production system." People who think this way have the cart before the horse.

Spiritual Rejuvenation

I am not a socialist scientist. Anthropologists tell me however, that in order for any society, primitive or highly civilized, to hang together, it must have a courageous but simple national creed, a set of spiritual values with strong emotional appeal which give meaning to life. This, I believe, is what we have lacked in the Western World since the disillusionment of World War I. This is what most Americans today long for — a vital, creative, forward-looking creed. We would like more brave leaders to help implement our beliefs for us. Many Americans do not like MacArthur's methods; but his forthrightness appeals to everyone.

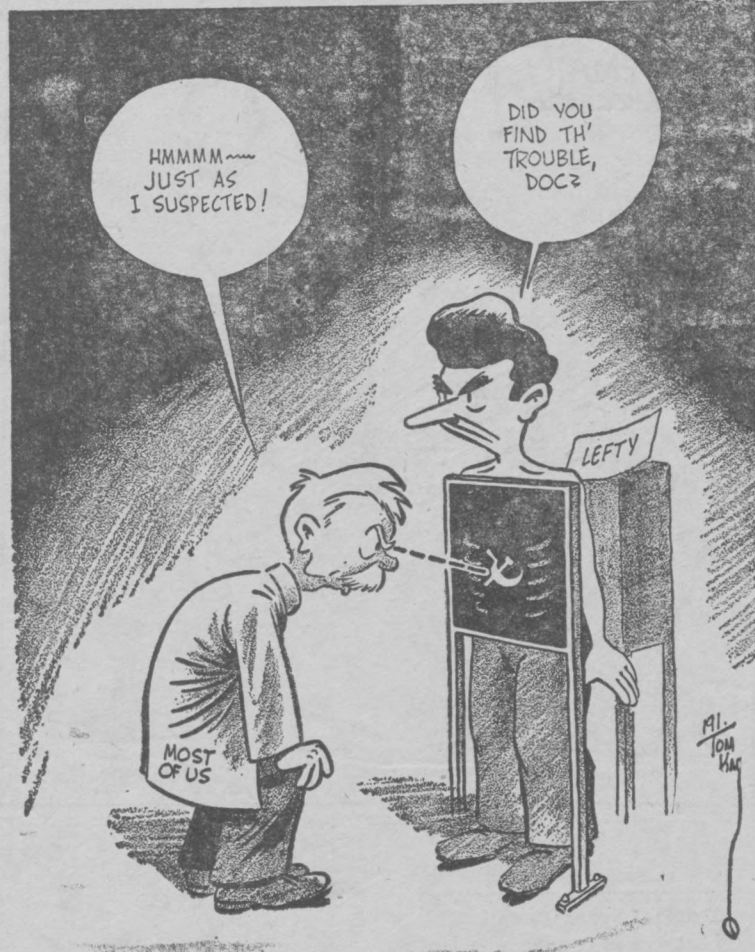
Perhaps it is a defect that too many of us voters are waiting for someone else to come up with a real creed. This isn't the way our forefathers operated! They thought their policies out for themselves. I think more of our political, labor and business leaders need to take time to think, pray, meditate, and see if they can't rediscover life's essentials.

A Practical Suggestion

Did you ever stop to think what might happen if your neighborhood turned off the TV or forgot the corner movie for a night a week, and instead meet one night each week in some house to discuss ways to save our Union? The idea is explosive! Think of the force which such grass-roots thinking of this kind could exert on the electorate — on the nation and the world.

Growers who are planning to use Contender snap beans for the first time this year will find themselves confronted with a need for larger plates in their planters.

THE AMERICAN WAY



What-No Soul?

Utility Company Authorizes The Expenditure Of \$1.2 Million For Expansion

Expenditures of \$1,238,000 for the improvement and expansion of telephone facilities throughout Maryland were authorized today by the board of directors of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

An expenditure of \$610,000 was approved for the installation of additional operator toll dialing equipment for Baltimore to take care of an increased volume of toll calls.

The provision of nine miles of underground cable and associated equipment to provide additional facilities on the Baltimore-Westminster toll cable route was approved at a cost of \$386,000.

An expenditure of \$103,000 was authorized for expansion of underground and aerial cable facilities in connection with defense projects in the Maryland area adjacent to Washington.

The directors also approved an expenditure of \$83,500 for the installation of additional dial machinery in the company's Rockville central office.



CREAGER'S
Florist Shop

THURMONT, MARYLAND

Wanted: Farmers

—LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS—

We Have The Buyers, Prices Have Been Good, Demand Heavy.

—See Our Quotations in This Paper—

SALE EVERY TUESDAY STARTING AT 12 NOON

—WOODSBORO LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.—

Phone Walkersville 4100

WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

Your Social Security

By ED. R. YOUNG
Hagerstown Field Office

In continuing the discussion of farm employment I will discuss in this article the kind of agricultural labor that can count toward Social Security credits.

The regularity test discussed in the last article must be met before work done wholly on the farm can count toward monthly Social Security payments for you in your old age and for your family if you should die.

Most work in connection with agricultural products, performed off the farm, counts toward Social Security regardless of the amount of time worked or the wages paid.

The following types of work count toward Social Security when the service relationship is met:

Work in connection with the cultivation or harvesting of crops, or the rearing and caring of livestock on a farm. The same kind on specialized farms as poultry, wildlife, or fur-bearing animal farms, nurseries, greenhouses, truck farms or orchards.

Domestic services performed in the home of the farm operator may count toward Social Se-

curity.

In all types of work just described, the worker must be employed by one farm operator, be paid not less than \$50 cash wages for work in a calendar quarter, and be regularly employed by the one employer as defined in the last article, before his work can count toward Social Security.

The following types of agricultural work count toward Social Security without regard to the amount of wages earned or regularity of employment:

Off the farm services in the raising and harvesting of mushrooms, work in operating irrigation ditches, canals, waterways, etc. which are operated for profit.

The gathering and the processing (on-the-farm or off-the-farm) of maple sap into maple syrup or sugar, and post harvesting services in connection with any agricultural commodity in the employ of a Farmer's cooperative, or in the employ of commercial handlers.

In my next article I will tell you about Social Security for domestic workers.

When not in use, hand tools should be kept in tool cabinets or in a tool rack on the wall.

USED STOVES

NEED A GOOD USED, ECONOMICAL STOVE? CHECK THESE BARGAINS OF TRADED-IN RANGES! ALL GUARANTEED!

FOR BOTTLED GAS

Columbia Range	125.00
Tappan Hot Plate, Cabinet Model	\$35.00
Detroit Jewel Range	50.00
Oriole Hot Plate	20.00
APARTMENT SIZE	
Reliable Range	25.00
New Process Range	25.00
Detroit Jewel Range	35.00

NATURAL GAS

Quality Range	50.00
Caloric Range	30.00

ELECTRIC

Hot Point Range	50.00
Westinghouse Range	75.00

COAL OR WOOD

2 Columbian Palace, with warming closet	50.00
Columbian, White Enamel	65.00

REFRIGERATORS

Gibson —7 Cubic Ft.	75.00
Leonard—6 Cubic Ft.	40.00

Installation charge on gas stoves is extra. These stoves must operate satisfactorily or money back.

J. T. HAYS & SON

PHONE 14 W. MAIN ST., EMMITSBURG, MD.

New Entertainment Policy

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SHOW

Saturday Night at 10 P. M.

BIGGER AND BETTER SHOWS

Veterans of Foreign Wars

EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT EVERY SAT. NIGHT



WEDDING INVITATIONS

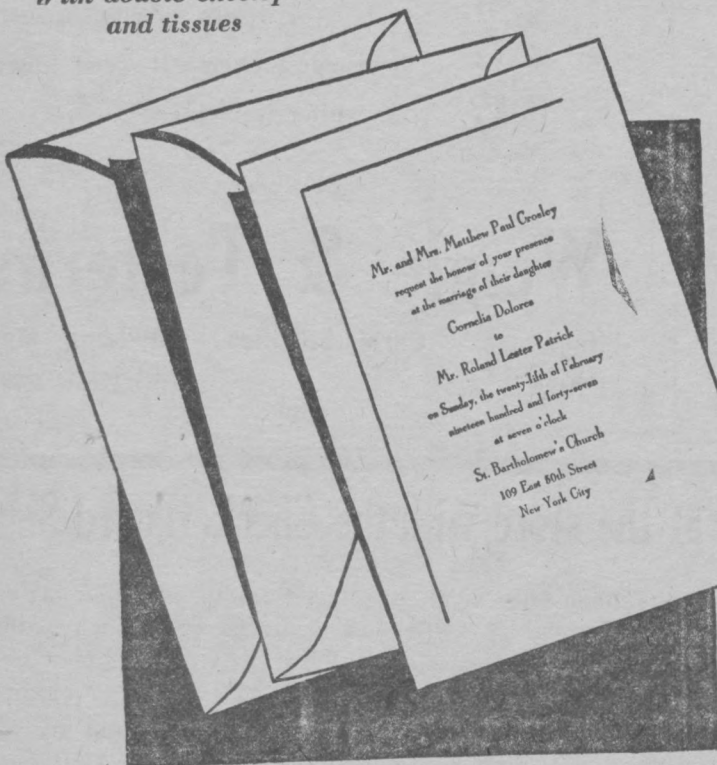
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"The Flower Wedding Line" . . . created by REGENCY

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.

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

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

S. SETON AVE.

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Swing King
contour-styled

"RESTMASTER"

A Prescription to Good Health



Look at the comfort of this chair . . . one that Dad or any other member of the family "will go for in a big way" . . . it is so restful you can hardly believe it is true and will certainly enhance the furniture in your room . . . this chair comes in wanted colors and will match your other furniture, too . . . Come in today and see the Contour-styled "Restmaster," a prescription to good health.

Baltimore Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

WENTZ'S

HECHT HEADS

MARYLAND RETAILERS

At a director's meeting held at Baltimore yesterday, Samuel M. Hecht, president of the Hecht Co., which has stores in Baltimore, Annapolis, Silver Spring and Easton, was elected to serve a second term as president of the Maryland Council of Retail Merchants.

Business Services

PATRONIZE our advertisers. These firms are reliable and have proven through the years that they handle only quality products and offer skilled professional service and advice.

Guaranteed Watch & Clock Service

Quality Watches & JEWELRY

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For the Best BOTTLED GAS

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Gonders Gas & Electric
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EXCELLENT FOOD

GOOD DRINKS

Seafood Over Week-end

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Waynesboro Road
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Gas Installed in Your Home for \$9.75.
Frederick Bottled Gas Co

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410 N. Market St.
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First Quality Diamond

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INSURANCE AGENCY
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Automobile Coverage
A Specialty

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FARM SALES, REAL ESTATE,
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Lantz, Maryland

Building Materials
FEED—COAL
Paints Glass
General Hardware
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Phone 24

Emmitsburg, Maryland

THE GAS SERVICE PEOPLE PREFER

Happy Cooking

METERED GAS SERVICE

For Cooking - Water Heating

Refrigeration - Heating

THE MATTHEWS

Phone 183

EMMITSBURG, MD.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Farmers got an average of only 69 cents an hour for their labor in 1950, about a five per cent interest on their investments, and nothing for management.

This was Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan's interpretation of farm income in terms of wages and interest, to correct erroneous impressions regarding food prices and farm returns in relation to the rest of the national economy.

On the other hand, the Secretary pointed out, 75 cents an hour has been fixed by law as the minimum wage for most types of non-farm labor; retail trade workers averaged \$1.17 an hour, manufacturing workers, \$1.46, and building construction workers, \$2.03. The five per cent interest on investment in plant and equipment, he said, is less than a third of the return that corporations realized on their capital investment in 1950. And zero for the farmer's management ability compares with the salaries of business firm managers, who represent one of the highest paid groups in the country.

The net realized income of farm operators from farming, the Secretary explained, fell from the peak of \$17.8 billion in 1947 to \$13 billion in 1950. Total income, on the other hand, increased from \$198.7 billion in 1947 to \$235.6 billion in 1950. If the rise in farm prices over the past year is maintained, however, it will bring them to about where they were in 1947.

"Farm production involves great risk, great skill of many kinds, and large investments of money and labor . . . Farmers as a group are operating on a very small margin all the time, and in recent years it has been narrowing . . . Farm costs are still rising while farm prices have leveled off and even declined slightly . . .

"Such facts indicate how important it is to stabilize farmers' costs no less promptly than their returns are stabilized. Otherwise, rising costs hinder farm production. Getting that production is essential in maintaining stability and keeping food prices from going still higher.

"In this matter as in the solution of all problems, a clear understanding of the facts is essential. To distort the part that farmers are paying in current economic trends can only divert attention from other areas that must also be considered." This, he stressed, can only lead to failure of the stabilization effort.

Geissler Stresses Cooperation
The common objective of everybody in the Dept. of Agriculture is protection of American farming for the future, through the most complete and efficient conservation programs which it is possible to develop, Gus F. Geissler, administrator, Production and Marketing Administration, has written to State PMA committee chairmen.

Mr. Blandford reports that plans are underway in the Free State to effectively carry out reorganization. Joint housing for the various federal agencies is being secured, he states, and co-operative program planning is underway.

SOUND EFFECTS SAM -BY- HEINZ KING

ROSEMARY
-REHEARSAL-



Smoke causes London to miss 300 hours of sunshine annually.

IWA Sales Near Quota

Wheat sales under the International Wheat Agreement by all countries during the 1950-51 year have now reached almost 518 million bushels, according to the Dept. of Agriculture. This leaves 44.7 million bushels of the total guaranteed quantity of 562.5 million bushels to be sold.

Canada is the only exporting country with a substantial unsold balance—almost 42 million out of her total guaranteed quantity of 179.7 million bushels.

The U. S. guaranteed quota of 248.2 million bushels was filled on Mar. 29.

Corn Put Under Price Support

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has reported that farmers put only 47.8 million bushels of 1950-crop corn under Commodity Credit Corp. price support through March, 1951. This compares with approximately 315.3 million bushels of 1949 crop corn put under support through March 1950.

In Maryland, farmers placed 55,212 bushels of corn under farm storage loans. No other type of loan was used in the price support program in the Free State, according to Mr. Blandford.

Mr. Blandford reports that figures for 1949 show that farmers placed 352,171 bushels under loan.

1950 Canning Crop 85,000 Acres

Maryland farmers last year harvested more than 130 square miles of vegetables for sale to canners, reported the American Can Co. in an analysis of canning crop statistics.

This square mileage—about 85,000 acres—accounted for almost 86 per cent of the total area planted in the state to the eight major vegetables for both canning and fresh markets, the analysis is explained. By comparison, production of fresh market vegetables required only about 14,000 acres.

Growers in 1950 shipped almost 355,000 tons of the eight major vegetables—tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans, lima beans, green peas, asparagus, and cucumbers—to processors, compared with more than 43,000 tons which went to fresh market outlets, the can company pointed out.

"At no time during the past 33 years—since reliable statistics first became available—has the acreage devoted to vegetables for canning been less than 72 per cent of the total Maryland acres planted to these crops," said H. E. Michl, can company economist. "During 16 of the 33 years, canning crop acreage has accounted for more than 80 per cent of the total."

Checking Flock Cannibalism Important

Like people, chickens sometimes develop vices, too. And one of the most prominent ones is "cannibalism, the picking habit that frequently breaks out in a flock.

Of course, any number of things have an influence on cannibalism, but it is generally caused by such things as lack of something to do; overcrowding; high temperatures in the brooding room; lack of feeding space; insufficient feed; close confinement; or a deficiency in the ration.

Cannibalism is not necessarily the result of a faulty ration. In fact, it is more likely to develop when chicks are brooded in large groups and are subjected to crowded quarters. Toe-picking, feather-pulling, or cannibalism may show up under such conditions.

Chicks Need Room

As a precaution against cannibalism, and to provide for the general well-being of your flock, make certain that chicks have plenty of room. The amount of room for each chick is important. At the start, house two chicks to one square foot of floor space. This enables birds to eat and drink without fighting for a position at the feeder or waterer, a situation which can quickly lead to an outbreak of cannibalism.

Chicks in confinement are more likely to develop cannibalism than those running outside early in life. Consequently, a raiser growing his birds in confinement should be particularly alert for signs of cannibalism.

Darken The House

When cannibalism persists, it is usually advisable to darken the house so that bright light or sunlight will not attract birds to toes or blood-filled pinfeathers. Some raisers paint the windows with red lacquer or paint.

Anti-pick salves are not usually very effective for the control of cannibalism in growing and mature birds, but they may prove helpful when used on chicks. If anti-pick salves are used, they should be used on at least 10 per cent of the chicks in order to be effective. If cannibalism becomes a serious problem in older birds, then debeaking or use of pick-guards is advised.

The Misses Pearl O. Bruce and Helen I. Dewling of Baltimore, have opened their summer home, Mountain Acres, Eyer's Valley, Emmitsburg. They had as their first week-end house guest of the season, Mrs. William H. Cooper, of Baltimore.

More than half the annual 8500 homicide cases in the United States are by gunfire.

ANNOUNCEMENT

OPENING OF

Ruba Shriver's
Beauty Shoppe

48 York St., Gettysburg

Friday, May 11

Phone 294X

For Appointment



RUBA (GLASS) SHRIVER

Owner and Operator

Win One of The

500 PRIZES

IN COMMUNITY STORES Great Leadway—General Mills

Label Contest! Win one of these prizes for SAVING the most Labels!

\$299.00

CROSLY

TELEVISION

SET

Large Full Room 17-inch picture tube table model in rich Mahogany Veneer. Goes to the Winner!



9 CROSLY RADIOS

And other prizes including large Flashlights, Cory Coffee Brewers, Juice King Juicers.

B. H. BOYLE

PHONE 136

EAST MAIN STREET

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Yes, you can be a winner . . . Start saving labels and box tops from all Leadway fine foods and General Mills products. Also the label from a bag of Community Coffee will count as 5 labels!

Contest starts NOW and ends Saturday, June 2nd, when you must have your labels and box tops turned in to your local Community Store. Winners will be announced the week of June 11.

Poisoning of State's Cattle By Arsenic Is Reported on the Increase

Loss of livestock on Maryland farms due to poisoning has been greater than usual this spring, according to Dr. R. C. Wiley of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Wiley has been working in cooperation with the Maryland Livestock Sanitary Service in diagnosing the causes of recent cattle deaths.

He reports that one Eastern Shore farmer has lost a herd of 28 cattle in one night. This and many other cases have been traced to arsenic poisoning which

could have come from chemicals allowed to accumulate in the pasture over winter.

Old paint pails are a frequent source of such poisons and Dr. Wiley reports that cattle seem to relish land arsenate, calcium arsenate, fresh paint, Paris Green, and even fertilizers.

He suggests that a general check of barnyards and pastures for such materials may pay dividends. Even galvanized iron in a farm dump may be the source of zinc poisoning.

The average Maryland motorist pays 65 cents in taxes every line.



SEE THESE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS AT
SPERRY'S USED CAR LOT

1946 Mercury 4-Door Sedan, Heater.

1942 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan; R & H.

1942 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan; R & H.

1949 Ford Tudor, R & H.

SPERRY'S GARAGE

YOUR



DEALER

PHONE 115

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Save on Garden Needs



Some folks go for flower gardens . . . some folks go for fruit and vegetable growing . . . but EVERYONE goes for the economy they find when they shop for garden supplies HERE!

Complete line of hand and power tools, fertilizers, seeds, insecticides, fungicides, chemical weed killers and gardening implements.



Complete line of hand and power tools, fertilizers, seeds, insecticides, fungicides, chemical weed killers and gardening implements.

Weigle & Testerman

Hardware - Farm Supplies - Building Materials

PHONE 4144

THURMONT, MD.

DERBY DAY at the store with the Checkerboard Sign

David Martin announced this week he placed in his store on Tuesday, May 1, seven New Hampshire Pullets in a special pen. Each pullet will have a number. The idea behind this Pullet Derby is to see which will lay the first egg. The Pullets are 12 weeks old as the Derby begins.

During the Derby, visitors are invited to enter the contest by selecting a winner and naming the approximate date she will lay that egg. Entry blanks will be available during the entire Derby and prizes will be offered for the best poultry judging.

The first prize is an electric clock, second prize, a bun warmer; third prize, a pair of kitchen shears. In addition to these major prizes, the first 20 adults to try to "pick the winner" will be given handy pocket memos.

While the race is on, each pullet will be fed the identical ration—PURINA GROWENA, with formula "1028" added.

MARTIN BROTHERS

EMMITSBURG,

MARYLAND

Vol. 72 #17

Jan. 5, 1951

#17

" 12, 1951

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Sept. 14, 1951

Vol. 72 #1

Sept. 21, 1951

#6

Oct. 26, 1951

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Nov. 9, 1951

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Vol. 72- #12

Dec. 14, 1951

Vol. 72- #13

Dec. 21, 1951

Vol. 71 #14

Dec. 28, 1951



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Scary, Arkansas

Denmark Gets Socialized

The economic welfare of a people is determined by the production of goods and services in the nation in which they live. American production, stimulated by freedom and incentives, leads the world; and so does the American living standard. Industrial and agricultural production in China and India are extremely low, and so is the living standard of their people. History documents this economic law over and over again. And yet the people of many nations have

been enticed into believing that government, through economic planning, can improve the economic well-being of the citizens.

England's Labor - Socialist government set out to do it, and for three or four years the majority of the English people blissfully believed a magic solution had been found for removing worry, care and tiresome work. Now the dream is shattered. England is prostrate. The people are hungry. And the Labor-Socialist government is split between the totalitarian group which apparently wants a Socialist dictatorship and the "moderate Socialists" who want Socialism but without all its brutal realities. The basic trouble in England is a falling off—under Socialism—of the production of goods and services.

Everything "Free"

Harding College now is sponsoring a study tour of Europe by Dr. W. T. Bean, principal of the Butler (Pa.) High School. "The social security program in Denmark," he wrote last week from Copenhagen, "guarantees the comfort and safety of the people in nearly every aspect of life. There are generous payments for the unemployed; free medical, hospital, and dental services; and comfortable pensions for those over 65—including free housing."

"The children get free education through the University, including free meals and, when necessary, free clothing and transportation. There are free nurseries for children of working mothers, maternity needs, and many other benefits of a full-fledged social security program. I can find very few of life's hazards and inconveniences that are not protected. And these services are not of

stop-gap nature, but are, in themselves, a basic way of living.

Why Work?

"Industry has felt the effects of this program in its production. Even before the war, production had begun to fall rather sharply, and in recent years this trend has continued, despite the fact that there had been retooling and modernization of the plants. The workers are rapidly losing their incentive to do a full day's work. After all, nothing unpleasant can happen to them if they don't. The government takes care of everything."

Amidst such conditions Dr. Bean found it requires a full year to build a modest-sized dwelling. "The installation of a telephone," he reports, "is a major operation. The most recent strike in Denmark," he further reports, "occurred in the welding department of one worker, working on piece work, stepped up his production until he was doing three times as much work as the average worker. For his efforts he was thrown into the harbor and the employees went out on strike demanding he be fired. In the end the company was forced to discharge him. And so it would seem that advancement due to industrial initiative is not a part of the basic structure of labor policy here—as this type of action is not uncommon."

Progress In Reverse

Dr. Bean says almost no new businesses are being established and virtually no new money is going into business expansion. In fact, retrogression has already set in—though the citizenry as a whole is not yet aware of it. "Since business opportunities are almost nil," writes this American educator, "many young Danes are emigrating to other lands. The loss to the nation of this group has not had much impact on official thinking, but there is marked concern among some. The courage that it takes to emigrate is the same courage that makes a successful business man. It is a national asset that no nation can afford to lose."

Just as it is doing in England, the gradual decrease of industrial production under the political management of the Socialist planners, and 'the

Railroad Hour Scores



NBC's "The Railroad Hour," on which baritone Gordon MacRae is emcee, has just scored as the top musical program on the air, in a nationwide listeners' poll, conducted by Radio and Television Mirror Magazine.

breakdown of individual initiative and incentive, will one day lead Denmark into economic chaos. Then the extreme totalitarian Socialists will have their chance to seize power and make of every Dane a cog in the soulless machinery of State, as in Russia. Americans must think twice before accepting further glib promises of something for nothing from the government.

Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

The following quotations are those paid Tuesday at the weekly auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.:

Butcher heifers, medium to good, up to \$2.75; butcher cows, med. to good, \$22.35-25.75; butch. cows, canners and cutters, \$17.65-21.85; butcher bulls, up to \$29; stock heifers, \$90.00-244.00; stock bulls, per head, \$78.00-150.00; dairy cows, per head, \$142.00-299.00; good choice calves, 160 to 190 lbs., \$36.50-44.25; good choice calves, 140 to 160 lbs., \$37.75-44.00; good choice calves, 125 to 140 lbs., \$34.25-41.00; light and green calves (heifers) \$22.25-50.00; good choice butchering hogs, 180-210 lbs., up to \$22.00; good choice butch. hogs, 210-250 lbs., up to \$21.65; good butcher. sows, up to \$17.85; heavy boars, \$13.50; feeding shoats, per head, \$10.00-18.75; pigs, per head, \$7.00 to \$12.75; sows with pigs, per lot, \$96.00; chickens, 35¢; lard, \$17.75.

Never soak green vegetables, but wash them quickly, lifting them from water to free them from sand and grit. To crisp up salad greens after washing, wrap them in a clean cloth, or put them in a covered dish to stand for a little while in a cold place.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"One For The Book"

Miss Reynolds, our town librarian, really put a smart-aleck motorist in his place last week—right in center of town, corner of Main and Walnut.

Her car stalled, tying up traffic. Most drivers just waited quietly—realizing she couldn't help it—but one fellow kept blaring away in his horn.

So Miss Reynolds gets out of her car, walks over and says sweetly, "I'm afraid I can't start my engine. If you'd like to try I'll stay here and lean on that horn for you." That stopped him!

From where I sit, a lot of us are sometimes a little overzealous to "sound off" before we really understand what it's all about. Let's try to see the other fellow's side in whatever he does—how he votes, what he thinks, whether his preference is for a glass of beer or buttermilk—rather than simply blast out anyone who "gets in the way" of our ideas in these matters.

Joe Marsh

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

1. Dancing girls (Egypt.)	2. Idler	3. Cushion	4. Spirit lamp	5. Gleam	6. Music note	7. Bitter vetch	8. Native of Arabia	9. Gain anew	10. Begins	11. Islands of Oceania	12. Toward the lee	13. Diplomacy	14. Old measures of length	15. Neuter pronoun	16. Epochs	17. Longs for	18. People of China	19. Dress	20. Sound of a goose	21. Therefore	22. Fail to hit	23. Habitual drunkard	24. Kind of dog	25. Cylindrical tower for fodder	26. Sun god	27. Biblical name	28. The egret	29. Fabric	30. Not verse	31. Web-like membranes	32. Denominations	33. A girdle for the waist	34. Piece of material to fill space	35. Coins (Braz.)	36. Flower	37. Mien	38. Rumble (colloq.)	39. Most painful	40. Tells	41. Slides	42. Prison (Eng.)	43. A monster of fairy tales	44. The eye: in symbolism	45. Fabulous bird	46. Masculine pronoun
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Twelve Health Clinics Are Conducted In State For Benefit Of Young Patients

Play activities are essential to the treatment of young patients in Maryland's mental health clinics. Observation and interpretation of responses to typical play situations can lead to diagnosis of a child's problems and their underlying cause. Supervised, directed or shared play promotes the development of a friendly and confidential relationship between the child and the psychiatrist, psychiatric social worker and psychiatrist. It also provides the means through which the child resolves his problems and conflicts and works his way toward a happier adjustment to the world in which he lives.

In short, play is recognized as a serious business — the main business of any child's life. Materials most frequently used in play therapy include dolls and doll houses, toy household equipment, guns, games to be played with the social worker or psychiatrist, modeling clay, finger paints, blocks and many other items.

Although play is highly important therapy for children it is not the whole story—not even for those in the youngest age groups. When a child comes to the clinic a complete physical examination by the family physician or in public health clinic is always recommended as a first step.

The symptoms that bring children to mental health clinics are many and varied. They include feeding problems, nightmares and other sleeping abnormalities, speech difficulties, trouble in getting along with other children and adults, social tendencies, timid or fearful or overly shy behaviour, restlessness, temper tantrums, destructiveness and difficulty in learning. The mother,

father, or both parents will nearly always come to the clinic with the child for simultaneous treatment, for it is recognized that children's problems often are related to mental and emotional problems affecting their parents or to unwise but well-intentioned handling on the part of the adults. It is significant that most children like to come to the clinic—that they keep their appointments eagerly and want to come back for more treatment.

Adults whose physicians refer them to mental health clinics and those who come of their own initiative comprise about one-third of all patients seen. Symptoms that make them seek help include, nervousness, sleeplessness, depression, irritability, difficulty in getting along with others, job difficulties, marital problems, frequent and unexplained headaches, or any of innumerable complaints for which no physical basis has been found. A careful medical examination by a physician is regarded as an essential preliminary step before psychiatric treatment is begun. Psychological tests are also given.

Interviewing is the major therapy for adult patients and is also used to a considerable extent among older children and the parents of child patients.

Among these groups interviewing is used in diagnosis and in treatment, during which the patient is encouraged to talk out his problem. It is important for these people to gain insight into the nature and origin of their difficulties in order to achieve better personal and social adjustments.

Treatment is in most instances a long and gradual process, for it

Your

Personal Health

When a patient's illness is diagnosed as tuberculosis, the doctor will advise the sick person to go to a tuberculosis hospital. The doctor knows that the tuberculosis hospital is the best possible place for the patient, the place where he has his best chance of cure.

Some patients may ask the doctor if "home care" during their illness is just as good. But home care cannot compare with hospital care, for a number of reasons.

The patient needs complete rest in bed, free from all physical and mental strain, plus good food and whatever special medicines and tests the doctor may think advisable. All these things can best be obtained in a tuberculosis hospital where the patient will be under the supervision of doctors and nurses.

Rest of mind and body is basic in the treatment of tuberculosis. Everything is done at the hospital to make the patient comfortable and to make it easier for him to rest. At times it may be hard for a patient to reconcile himself to complete rest, especially if he doesn't feel too sick. But the companionship of fellow patients who are also "resting to get well," under medical supervision, combine to make his hospital stay less wearisome.

At home the patient would find it more difficult to rest in the midst of the distractions of routine life there.

At the hospital, too, the patient's meals are planned and prepared to give him all that he needs in the way of nourishment to help him fight his illness.

Another advantage of the hospital is that there the doctor has at hand the laboratories, X-ray machines, and other equipment for tests he may need to make as he treats the patient. In addition to medical aids, many tuberculosis hospitals offer services of specialists who can help the patient prepare to return to work and to resume activities of community life once he receives his medical discharge.

At the hospital, special precautions are taken to prevent the spread of disease. At home, there is more chance that tuberculosis germs may be passed from the sick person to well people.

No one welcomes the news that he must go to a tuberculosis hospital. But as soon as the patient fully realizes the hospital's many advantages, and accepts the doctor's advice to go there, he has already taken a step toward recovering his health.

Attempts to solve problems that have usually been developing over a considerable period of time. Most patients come to the clinic for a half hour or hour session each week for several weeks and then come at less frequent intervals until the problem is relieved. Some of them must continue therapy for many months. Severe psychiatric problems are referred to hospitals for further study and care.

Patients are referred to mental health clinics by schools, public health nurses, physicians, social agencies and others. It is of interest to note that about 25 per cent of all patients are sent to the clinics by their family doctors. Many persons come independently or bring their children to a clinic because they have observed problems for which they feel that help is needed.

At present clinics are being conducted in 12 counties of Maryland by the State and County Health departments, with financial support from local, State and Federal funds. The appropriation by the General Assembly of \$50,000 for this preventive program during the next fiscal year will permit expansion of clinics and extension to their services to some counties now lacking such facilities.

Most clinics participated in special activities this week in observing National Mental Health Week.

Chill tart applesauce and serve it as fruit for breakfast.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



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Personals

Robert M. Gillelan, USN, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan, W. Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair (to Philadelphia last Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. McNair's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Campbell Jr., and their recently born daughter. Mrs. Campbell was the former Alice and Mrs. Robert Smith motored McNair.

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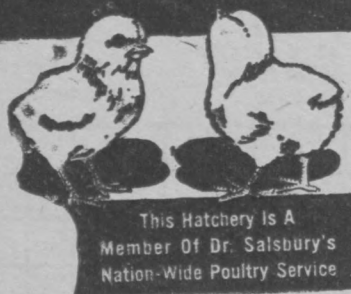
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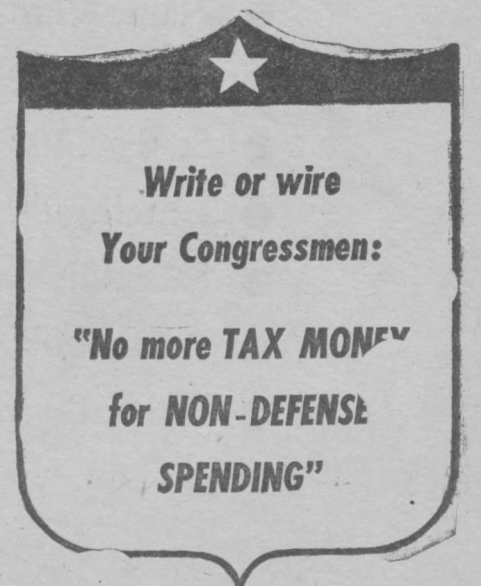
Real Americans don't want Socialism at any time, and any socialistic scheme now is doubly dangerous, because we just can't pay for both our war effort and wasteful political ideas!

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10:30 a. m.—Preparatory Serv-
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sistory will meet at the home of
the pastor at Taneytown this eve-
ning at 8 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. Father Francis Stauble,
Pastor.
Masses at 7, 8:30 and a High
Mass at 10.
Baptisms at 1:00 p. m.
Confessions at 4 and 7:30 on
Saturday.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH
Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Services with Ser-
mon.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor
Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Confessions Saturdays at 3:30
and 7:00 p. m.

METHODIST
Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor
9 a. m.—Morning Worship.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor
8 p. m.—Mother's Day observ-
ance and sermon.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 with pro-
gram for Mother's Day.
The Service—10:30 a. m. Ob-
serving Whitsunday and Mother's
Day. Sermon, "Examining
Our Foundations" by the pastor,
and solo by Keith Janicke, and a
quartet composed of Doris Was-
tler, Carrie Hahn, George Mc-
Donnell and Richard Frock will
sing "Mother's Prayers Have
Followed Me."
Luther League—7 p. m. Lead-
er, Fred Bower.
Holy Communion will be ob-
served Sunday, May 20, at 10:30.

Saint Joseph's High School News

The Red Cross Home Nursing course certificates were awarded last Friday afternoon at an assembly. The program consisted of choral speech, "The Red Cross Spirit," senior class; "Clara Barton," James Tresselt; "No Greater Love," Patricia; "The Red Cross Spirit" which was a table-
au displaying a Red Cross nurse caring for a wounded soldier. While the tableau was shown "The Rose of No Man's Land" was sung by Suzanne Law, Rose Marie Clarke, Francis Fir-
ror, and Marie Topper. Miss Elizabeth Rowe and Mrs. Susan Ward presented the certificates to their respective classes. Dr. W. R. Cadle mentioned in an in-
teresting talk the many advance-

ments in medicines that have oc-
curred during the past two dec-
ades.

On Tuesday election of officers of the DePaul Unit of CSMC was held. Those elected were Michael Boyle, president; Barbara Rosen-
steel, vice president; Charles Baker, secretary-treasurer; Francis Firor, treasurer. Following the election, a short skit was presented. Those participating were George Hobbs, George Arnold, Cyril Wivell, Joseph Scott, and William Kass, and a group of junior boys and girls.

The farewell prom will be held this evening at 9 o'clock in the auditorium.

The following girls of the second year typing class have passed the 80 words-a-minute test and have sent in for certificates: Mary Miller, Rita Topper, Pauline Rosensteel and Helen Orndorff.

The monthly P-TA meeting was held in the auditorium Tuesday evening. The election of officers for the coming year were held with the following results: President, Floyd Miller; vice president, B. H. Boyle; secretary, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, and treasurer, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers.

A number of students attended the Bishop Walsh Mission Bazaar which was held at the Mount Tuesday evening.

Tickets are now being sold for the Spring Concert which will be held May 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. The concert will be comprised of three scenes. The first will be a spring garden party and the songs to be heard are "Easter Parade," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," and a solo, "Alice Blue Gown," by Teresa Pecher. "South of the Border," "My Adobe Hacienda," "Cielito Lindo" will be sung during the Mexican scene. A Spanish dance will be done by Anne Warthen during the second scene. The theme of the last scene centers around Up Time. The songs chosen for this scene are: "Home On The Range," "Cool Water," "Ghost Riders in The Sky." A duet on the banjo and guitar will be played by Robert Warthen and his brother, Patrick. The general theme of the entire concert is "Say It With Music." Admission to the concert is 50 cents.

S-T-A-T-I-C

By LAWRENCE WITTE

WATT'S WATT: Margaret Truman may take a fling at picture making late this summer . . . Screen Star Edward Norris donned a treader's cape for last week's NBC-TV Fireside Theater. Eddie starred in "The Moment of Truth," a story of bull-fighting in Mexico, and turned in a mighty fine performance . . . Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour is trying to get young Arthur MacArthur to play xylophone on one of their shows . . . The National Safety Council have awarded NBC's "Father Knows Best" sponsor with its public interest award for 1950. The judges were especially pleased with the dad-to-daughter and man-to-man written agreement's campaign which was spearheaded by the star of Father Knows Best Robert Young . . . Young Dr. Malone, popular CBS daytime drama which features a parallel plot technique, celebrated its 11th anniversary. Sandy Becker, announcer-actor, plays the title role and Barbara Weeks plays his wife, Anne.

MIKE NOTES: Singer Jessica Dragonette is working on her autobiography for fall publication . . . After a two-month trek to the West, CBS Newscaster Lowell Thomas is now doing his nightly news shows from New York . . . Berry Kroeger, featured in NBC's daytime, The Road of Life, played opposite Maria Reva in CBS-TV Studio One production of Portrait of Rembrandt . . . The current issue of See Magazine has a grand three-page layout on Jerry Lester's NBC-TV Broadway Open House. Dagmar, Ray Malone and all the gang are featured.

CHALLENGE: Video Singer John Conte after reading that Ernest A. Hooton, famed Harvard anthropologist predicted that TV would cause several physical and mental calamities to mankind, challenged the professor to a debate. The star of NBC-TV's Little Show said he was shocked by the professor's remarks which claimed that "TV will reduce mankind to complete illiteracy . . . ruin our eyes and our nervous systems." Conte wired Hooton he would like to debate him on the subject: "Television—Wonderful or Woeful." If the professor accepts, Mr. Conte says he'll suggest the debate be tele-
vised!

YIPPEE-I-AY: The old West came riding into Manhattan last week, and all in honor of Hopalong Cassidy. Hoppy has a never-to-be forgotten Spring roundup in New York City, when the youngsters of the NYC Dept. of Welfare's Children's Center, held a Hopalong Cassidy Roundup on the roof of their building. The roof, which is a playground area for the children, was made over for the occasion into the most wonderful spectacle a child could view in his grandest dreams. The press was out in full swing, city dignitaries were present—and also a pistol expert, a real live Indian, a trained horse, a trigger-quick lariat-tosser and—best of all—Hopalong himself, who not only presented each of the 300 children with a Hopalong Cassidy cowboy hat—but gifted the Center with a television set in gratitude for his Round-up!

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Tempting Strawberry Tarts

Get ready for strawberry time by trotting out your most luscious springtime dessert recipes. Here's one that you'll surely want to add to your file of strawberry desserts. It's a recipe for Glazed Strawberry Tarts that is recommended by Natalie Russell, nutrition specialist of the University of Maryland.

First make six medium-sized tarts from your favorite pastry recipe. Then hull six cups of fresh strawberries and crush three cups of the fruit. Next strain the berries through a ricer and then put them through a fine sieve. Add to the juice one-third cup of sugar, one tablespoon of cornstarch, and one tablespoon of lemon juice. If you desire a brighter strawberry color you might drop a red coloring into the mixture.

Cook and stir the ingredients constantly over a low heat until they thicken and become clear or transparent. Then set aside the sauce until it cools.

Now fill the baked tart shells with the remaining three cups of hulled berries and pour the cooked sauce over each one. Top this luscious looking dessert with whipped cream and serve at once. Keep the recipe handy because your family will be sure to call for a repeat serving during strawberry season.

To Shampoo Soiled Upholstery
Looking for a way to remove the soil or spots from your upholstery? Helen I. Smith, home management specialist, recommends this method of shampooing soiled upholstery. Start out by vacuum cleaning the upholstery thoroughly to remove loose dirt. Pay special attention to crevices, for dirt often lurks there.

By using a little water and lots of good mild synthetic detergent, whip up with an egg beater a pan of thick dry suds. Brush the dry suds into a small area of the upholstery at a time. Use only the suds, no water should be allowed to soak the fabric. Wipe the soiled suds off with a damp cloth right away—no rinsing is necessary with synthetic detergents.

THE RADIO NEWSREEL: Reports have it that Sid Caesar would like to cut down his video appearances next season . . . Homer "Slim" Miller, the cutup on Renfro Valley's Country Store, heard daily on CBS, is a crack shot. And in his spare time Slim has a hobby of repairing guns and violins . . . Al Hodge, star of Captain Video, seen on the Dumont TV network each night, was a track star in college days and still keeps himself in superb physical shape for his youthful audiences . . . A radio series of The Egg and I is being auditioned by ABC for its summer fare . . . Lucille Ball and her hubby, Orchestra Leader Desi Arnaz are readying a series to be seen on CBS Monday nights . . . ABC's Johnny Olsen celebrates his 25th anniversary in show business this week . . . Nearly a million and a half listeners voted in Fulton Lewis Jr.'s recent poll conducted on Mutual . . . Strike It Rich, with Warren Hull as emcee, is now seen on TV in addition to its daily show on CBS . . . Vaughn Monroe was the first to record Old Soldiers Never Die . . .

Report From Washington

U. S. Senator Herbert O'Connor

Members of the Senate who, like myself, are convinced of the necessity of cutting the proposed \$71,000,000,000 Federal budget for 1952 to the bone in the interest of continued financial stability, welcomed the latest action of the House in lopping off \$747,000,000, or more than 10% from the appropriations for the Executive Office and Independent Offices, before sending the bill to the Senate for action.

In addition, and most important for economy, the House adopted an amendment to permit the filling of only 25% of the vacancies that occur in offices and bureaus covered by the bill.

Previously, approximately 180,000,000 had been taken from the Treasury-Postoffice, Labor-Federal Security and Interior Department appropriation bills, while the Third Supplemental Appropriation Bill for 1951, passed by the House would save another \$466,000,000 as reported to the Senate.

Sometime ago I declared in a public statement that a minimum of \$5,288,000,000 could, and should be cut from the 1952 budget. With the reductions already approved by the House, it would appear from the determined efforts being made to eliminate all but the most vital defense spending that a \$5 billion cut may well result.

Progress of the various appropriation bills through the House are being watched with great interest here in the Senate and I feel confident that the Senate will not allow itself to be outdone by the House with respect to savings.

The needs of defense spending are so vast that everything that can possibly be eliminated must go. It is not too much, certainly, to ask our people here at home to sacrifice in small degree to match the tremendous sacrifices being made by the members of our armed forces in Korea.

Spectacular and Worthwhile
The second phase of the current extraordinary inquiry into American policies in the Far East was initiated today with Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall heading the list of Administration military leaders to be interrogated. His testimony, to be followed by that of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will supplement the interrogation of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur by the members of the Senate Armed Forces last week.

Possibly never before in America's history has there been a similar inquiry. Certainly, seldom if ever in the history of the world have the decisions faced by the leaders of one country meant so much in terms of peace and security to so many millions elsewhere.

What started out in many minds as a tempestuous controversy over personalities has now developed into an intelligent search for information and experienced views on the question of how to prevent Communist aggression from bringing about a

third World War.

The Senate inquiry, a most exacting one covering long days of hearings, conducted on the highest plane, has been most productive of valuable data on which not only the members of the two committees directly involved but all the Senators who attended may base future decisions with respect to foreign policies.

Both Gen. MacArthur and Senator Russell, Armed Services Committee chairman who presided, and other Senators, deserve to be commended most highly for the manner in which they have avoided injection of political or other controversial subjects.

Through such searching inquiry there unquestionably will be developed new viewpoints that will be of great worth in determining

Miss Rhoda Gillelan spent last week-end with Miss Bessie Mikesell, Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore, Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stoldt. Accompanying the Moore's to Emmitsburg were the parents of Mr. Moore.

our nation's future course in Asia. Out of it may well come decisions which will prove effective towards stopping the on-ward sweep of Communism, not only in Korea but throughout the world.

NATIONAL FIRST AID WEEK
May 13 to 19

BE SAFE—
BE PREPARED!

Emergencies call for cool heads, immediate attention. Check your home, car and office now for adequate First Aid supplies. Replenish depleted items at our Rexall Drug Store.

Rexall
Headquarters for First Aid

HOUSER'S REXALL DRUG STORE

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1948 Pontiac "6" \$1395
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1941 Plymouth \$345
2-Dr. Sdn., R&H....

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

COMMUNITY SALE

AT EYLER'S AUCTION BARN—THURMONT—RT. 15

Sale Date Has Been Changed to May 18 (Friday) 7:30 DST
Consisting of washing machine, set of golf clubs, 7 irons and 3 woods, with bag, like new; beds, springs, cupboards, stands, tables, chest of drawers electric lights apples lot of good clothing, oil stoves, dishes, sofa bed, like new; radio, brooder stove.
Antiques—3-pc. bedroom suite in perfect shape with brown marble top, chairs, ceiling oil lamp, Chinese teak wood hand-carved fire screen. lot of other articles.
I expect to have Baby Peeps.

I WILL PICK UP ANY ARTICLES—PLEASE CALL THURMONT 3533

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Make Lawn Mowing A Pleasure — MOW WITH

51-Reo

Royal Deluxe

●21" Cutting Width

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Reo Engine — Regular Gas
New Automatic Re-wind
Starter—18" Also in Stock

Call for Free Demonstration

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Fresh Fish & Seafood

YOU CAN BE SURE THEY'RE FRESH
IF YOU BUY THEM AT FRAILEY'S

SHAD PORGIES
HADDOCK POLLOCK
HAKE STEAK
CRAB MEAT

Direct From Ocean
to You!

C. G. FRAILEY

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KEEP 'EM ROLLING!
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GOOD YEAR
BETTER TIRE SERVICE

Here's What We Do:

COMPLETE INSPECTION
Check tires and tubes for all types of injuries—breaks, bruises, cuts, etc. Inspect monthly for puncturing objects.

CORRECT AIR PRESSURE
Incorrect air pressure cuts tire mileage. We check weekly with accurate gauge—make sure valves and caps don't leak.

WHEEL BALANCING
Check wheel balance when inspecting tires. Correct wheel balance saves tires and front-end parts—saves money.

REPAIR CUTS and BRUISES
These can result in punctures and blowouts. Our repairs last as long as the tire.

PERIODICAL TIRE ROTATION
Tread wear is different on each wheel—regular rotation distributes wear evenly.

TIRE TREADING
A sound tire, worn smooth, will give many extra miles of service with new Goodyear factory-applied treading.

East End Garage

Ohler & Umbel, Proprietors

PHONE 120

EMMITSBURG, MD.



EVERY DAY IS
MOTHER'S DAY HERE

May 13

GIVE MOTHER A WANTED GIFT

Mixmaster
Coffee Maker
Ironer

Washer
Refrigerator
Revereware

WEISHAAR BROS.

Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Slanting glass Show Case; glass shelf; about 3 feet long and 2 feet high. Bargain, \$6.00. Call 7-F-3.

DON'T FORGET!—More farmers plant DeKalb hybrids than any other brand. Prove to yourself its profitable yielding qualities. Contact Regis Sanders, Emmitsburg, or Kenneth Miller, Littlestown, Pa. 4-27-3tp

FOR SALE—13 cu. ft. 1942 Frigidaire restaurant refrigerator, all porcelain, perfect condition. Reasonable. Apply Adams County Electrical Appliance Store, Carlisle St., Gettysburg. 1t

WALL PAPER BARGAINS at GILBERTS, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. 1t

NOTICES

APPRECIATION

After serving 11 years as a member of the Board of Commissioners, I feel that with the help of other commissioners we have accomplished progress. For our good Burgess, Thornton W. Rodgers, who has served so nobly let us support him with our utmost efforts. I want to commend our town clerk, Miss Louise Sebold, for the efficient work she has performed.

LLOYD G. OHLER 1p

To Whom It May Concern

Beginning June 1, 1951, investigation of gambling law violations in Frederick County will be made. Any violations which are discovered will be prosecuted. Such investigation will continue, without further notice, until Dec. 31, 1954.

CHARLES A. PRICE,
State's Attorney for
Frederick County 1t

"CORN" GAME—Saturday, May 12, 8:30 p. m. Basement Legion Home, N. Seton Ave. 1t

WANTED

WANTED—Unpeeled pulpwood. Ash, elm, maple, birch, beech, oak and gum. Also pine. For prices and specifications, write or phone Cloyd W. Seiss, phone 89, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

WANTED—Someone to clear out bees that have settled in rock wool insulation and under eaves in garret of house. Will pay well for service. A. E. HARTMAN. 1t

HELP WANTED—Men for inside factory work. Apply Reaser Furniture Co. office, Gettysburg, Pa. 1t

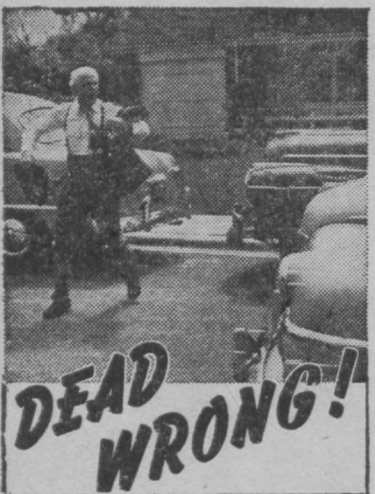
HELP WANTED—Young or middle aged man or boy, must be ambitious, to learn printing trade. Excellent working conditions, good pay, opportunity for advancement for right person. Apply Chronicle Press, S. Seton Ave. 1t

PAINTING & INTERIOR DECORATING — C. Felix Adams. Phone Emmitsburg 33-F-2. 5-4-3tp

WANTED — Man for orchard work; also general building repair; regular employment. house available. I. J. Musselman, Orrtanna, Pa. Phone Fairfield 31-R-3. 5-4-2t

WANTED—Enough old bricks in good condition to build or face walls for small garage to replace present wooden barn. Also for sale, good oak lumber from barn. A. E. HARTMAN. 1t

To avoid spoilage, refrigerate lard, butter, margarine, drippings and rendered fats, and opened containers of salad oils, hydrogenated fats (certain shortenings sold under brand names) can be kept at room temperature.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout, Philadelphia, Pa., were week-end guests of Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Pauline Seabrook.

BOWLING—DEATHERAGE

A beautiful wedding was solemnized last Saturday, May 5, at three o'clock in the afternoon in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, when Miss Joan Deatherage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Deatherage, of near Fairfield, Pa., became the bride of Clyde Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowling, also of Fairfield.

The bride was attired in an ivory bridal gown composed of lace over satin, with full-length sleeves ending in points over the wrists and veil flowing from a head wreath of orange blossoms trimmed with chintilly lace. The gown ended in a long satin train. The bride carried a bouquet of sweet peas, white gardenias, and centered with a violet orchid.

The bridegroom was wed in U. S. Naval uniform, of which he is a member.

The maid of honor was Mrs. Earl Vaughn, friend of Miss Deatherage, who wore an aqua gown of net over taffeta and a head wreath of sweet peas, and carried a bouquet of yellow snapdragons, rosebuds, and carnations.

Best man was Allen Bowling, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Don A. Deatherage and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis Stauble.

A reception was held at eight o'clock in the grove pavilion at Fairfield. There the newly-weds received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The couple then left on a brief honeymoon. Seaman Bowling will report to his ship USS Block Island, in port at Philadelphia, Pa. His wife will continue to reside in Emmitsburg for the present time.

Red Cross Diplomas

Last Friday in the auditorium of St. Joseph's High School, a very impressive program was presented which consisted of songs, recitations, and a tableau, all pertaining to the Red Cross.

Following the program, certificates were awarded to 32 girls by Mrs. Susan Ward, RN, and Miss S. Elizabeth Rowe, RN, teacher of the course.

W. R. Cadle, M.D., addressed the class and Mrs. Frank Worthington, chairman of Home Nursing, Frederick Chapter Junior Red Cross, congratulated the girls.

The following received certificates in "Home Care of the Sick" and "Mother and Baby Care":

Joan Eckert, Anna Hobbs, Patricia Joy, Rosemary Mick, Mary Miller, Helen Orndorff, Teresa Peach, Pauline Rosensteel, Karen Scott, Patricia Sell, Rita Topper, Anna Welty, Joanna Benchoff, Lillian Bowers, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Jean Joy, Dorothy Lingg, Regina Orndorff, Josephine Portner, Barbara Rosensteel, Jean Schildt, Margaret Wivell, Jane Burhman, Rose Marie Clarke, Francis Firor, Rosemary Fitz, Suzanne Law, Patricia Lingg, Mary Rentsel, Marie Topper, Patricia Topper, and Anne Warthen.

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
MAY 10-11-12
Gregory PECK
"ONLY THE VALIANT"

SUN.-MON.—MAY 13-14
"KANSAS RAIDERS"
Color by Technicolor

TUES.-WED.—MAY 15-16
James STEWART
"HARVEY"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
MAY 17-18-19
Spencer TRACY and
Joan BENNETT
"Father's Little Dividend"

STRAND

SAT.—MAY 12
Roy ROGERS
"NORTH OF THE GREAT DIVIDE"

SUN.—MAY 13
BOWERY BOYS
"BLUES BUSTERS"

Harney Tops Legion Juniors

The American Legion Juniors lost their first game to Harney, 8-4, last Sunday in the opening game in the Penn.-Md. League.

It was a nip and tuck affair until the seventh inning when Harney accounted for three runs, all unearned, to sew up the contest.

The Legionnaires threatened in the eighth again, but could push only one run across.

Vaugh was the winning pitcher with Bell on the receiving end for Harney. Mick started for the Juniors and was credited with the loss. He was relieved in the fifth by Jordan who pitched excellent in the relief role for three innings. Jerry Joy replaced Jordan, followed by his brother, Donald, who worked the last frame.

The Juniors out hit their opponents, 7 to 5, and earned three runs. The visitors had also three earned runs.

Manager Jack Rosensteel said he was very well pleased with the showing his team made and that the boys need a little more practice and time. Then he feels confident he'll give all opponents a tough time when they come up against the Juniors.

The team travels to Sabillasville Sunday.

EHS Items Of Interest

Monday, May 7, at Frederick High School was the senior field day. Something happened to Emmitsburg because the boys lost to Middletown, 16-4. The girls' volleyball team lost to Middletown, 36-5. The softball team lost to Walkersville, 11-0. We hope to accomplish more at the track meet Tuesday, May 15.

On Wednesday, May 9, the glee club sang at the All-County Musical Festival, held at Frederick High School. Emmitsburg sang "In The Still of The Night" and "Love's Dream."

The agriculture boys entered the Sanitary Milk Production Contest. They took the examination May 3. The results are not yet available. Dick Stambaugh

won third place in the cattle judging contest held at Middletown.

The junior and senior classes have decided to have their prom May 26 at the White House Inn. Music by The Counts from Mt. St. Mary's.

The junior high field day was held Thursday, May 10. The 12th grade is planning to go to Annapolis. The 10th and 11th grades plan to go to Hershey, June 14. The patrol journey to Washington this Saturday and may be seen on television. Mrs. Walter will serve as chaperone. The newspaper staff met last Tuesday. Election of student council members is under way.

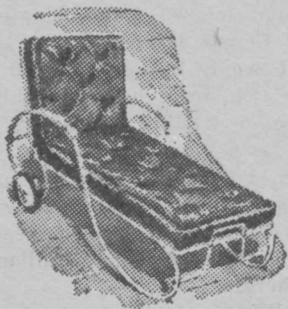
Main-dish salads made with meat, fish, poultry, egg, beans, cheese, or potato usually call for a mayonnaise-type or cooked salad dressing. But some of these more substantial salads are good with tart French dressing—salad oil combined with lemon juice or vinegar plus seasonings.



May we wish all you Mothers a Joyous Occasion!

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WINE
LIQUOR
Myers Liquor
Store
Center Square
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Summer Furniture IS READY FOR YOU!



Lawn Chair

Has candy-striped canvas, opens and closes in single motion . . . A must for your yard this summer.

Chaise Lounge

This adjustable lounge chair and is a beauty . . . It's bound comes in many summer colors to be your favorite relaxing spot in your yard this summer.



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Chambersburg Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

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Mother has her day

Crinkled Cotton Housecoats

SLIPS

NIGHTIES

GLOVES

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BLOUSES

BAGS

COTTON DRESSES

from \$3.98

Sizes 12 to 42 14½ to 24½

BEMBERGS

from \$6.50

Sizes 12 to 42 14½ to 24½

MODERN MISS SHOP

5 Chambersburg Street

Hundreds Attend Reception After Double Wedding Saturday

Amid an altar beautifully decorated with dogwood and white lilacs and lighted candles, a pretty double wedding was solemnized when Miss Lorraine T. Willhide, daughter of Walter J. Willhide and the late Mrs. Willhide, Thurmout Rt. 2, and James F. Wivell, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, and Miss Catherine T. Shorb, daughter of Mrs. Walter Shorb and the late Mr. Shorb, Thurmout Rt. 2, and Joseph D. Wivell, also son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were married last Saturday morning, May 5, at 9:30 o'clock at a nuptial mass at St. Anthony's Shrine near Emmitsburg. The double ring ceremony was performed by their pastor, Rev. Stanley Scarff in the presence of a very large number of relatives and friends.

Miss Lorraine Willhide, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a slipper satin gown, high neckline, long sleeves with lace trimmed train, which fell from a full gathered skirt. Her fingertip veil of nylon net edged in lace fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby snapdragons.

Miss Shorb was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph, and wore also a slipper satin gown designed like that of Miss Willhide's. Her fingertip veil was of nylon net edged in lace and fell from a fluted cap effect. She also carried white roses and baby snapdragons.

Each couple served as attendants for the other. The bridesmaids were Eileen Wetzell, Shirley Willhide, sister of the bride; Teresa Kreitz and Margaret Wivell, sister of the respective bridegrooms. They wore marquisette gowns of yellow, Nile green, pink and blue respectively. They were made princess style with Peter Pan collar, full skirts and cap sleeves. Their headdress was a bandeau of matching flowers.

AAA SANCTIONED BIG CAR RACES

Sun., May 13
Williams Grove

PARK AND SPEEDWAY

10 miles S.W. of Harrisburg, 5 minutes from Harrisburg-Gettysburg Turnpike Interchange, just off U. S. Route 15.

Top Cars and Drivers from coast to coast will be on hand this Sunday. Same low general admission of \$1.25 plus tax.

Free Parking-Free Programs
PARK OPEN

Free Movies Every Sunday at 3:15

Rides, Shows & A "Great Midway"

Each carried a bouquet of mixed snapdragons and a rosebud tied with ribbon to match their gown.

The flower girls were Nancy Wetzel, cousin of Miss Willhide; Nadine Brown, niece of Miss Shorb, and Genevieve Wvill, sister of the bridegrooms. They wore white dresses with a bandeau of pink rosebuds in their hair and carried baskets of mixed spring flowers.

The ushers were Francis Topper, Fairfield, Pa., and George Wivell, Baltimore, cousins of the bridegrooms. The altar boys who served the nuptial mass were Bernard and Robert Wivell, brothers of the bridegrooms.

The traditionally wedding marches were played by the church organist, Mrs. Ernest Seltzer, who also played the hymns "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" and "Hail Holy Queen," which were sung by the choir. Solos, "Panis Angelicus" and "O, Lord I Am Not Worthy" were sung by Guy A. Baker Jr., classmate of Miss Willhide.

Following the wedding, a breakfast was served at the Swiss Chalet to the members of the wedding party and the parents. A reception was held in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, which was attended by more than 250 relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joseph Wivell attended Emmitsburg High School and is employed in the infirmary at Mt. St. Mary's College. Mrs. James Wivell is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, class of '49 and is employed in the Clair

Dr. and Mrs. John Spangler have as their guests this week Mrs. J. D. Spitzer of Harrisburg, Va. Dr. Spangler is a veterinarian, coming here recently from Virginia, and is located near here on the Waynesboro road with his office at his residence, the former Thomas Baumgardner home.

Mrs. Valerie Overmann has returned to her home after spending the winter months in London, Va., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards. The Edwards accompanied Mrs. Overmann.

Mrs. Paul Gregg and son, Timore, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Agnes G.

Frock sewing factory.

Both bridegrooms graduated from the Emmitsburg School. James is employed on father's farm and Joseph is employed at the Remsburg Equipment Center, Thurmout.

After a wedding trip toagara Falls and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell will reside at the home of Mrs. Wivell's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell after the reception for a ding trip of unannounced nation and upon their return be at home on the farm of Wivell's father.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Shorb wore a blue dress with blue accessories.

A red rosebud corsage, Mrs. Wivell wore a dark blue crepe dress with white accessories and a red bud corsage.

The couple was also serenaded before leaving on their honeymoon.

Forest Park---Hanover

SAT., MAY 12—ADAMS COUNTY SCHOOL DAY
FREE RIDES, CONTESTS, PRIZES, SKATING

SUN., MAY 13—AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Free Show by Earl Phillips & His Buckboard R'blers

Coming Sunday, May 20—Big Hillbilly Jamboree

Wed., May 30—The Candy Cor. Reveue. On TV

Hold Your Picnic, Reunion & Skate Party Here. Phone 3-5286

Be Fashion Right

WEAR

SHEERS

OR

COTTONS

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In Juniors, Regulars, and Half Sizes . . .

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Summer Suits

Shirtings and Nylons

\$16.95

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May 15

Is Straw Hat Day

COOL — COMFORTABLE

Straws

\$3.00 and \$5.00

Cool, comfortable straws for those hot summer days. Smart Panamas and Novelty Straws to keep you looking your best on those hot summer days. Stay in style and cool, too, with a smart new straw.

Men's Store

FREDERICK

MARYLAND

Kemp's