

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953

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Most Anything At A Glance

—BY ABIGAIL—

Well, here we are again in the middle of Spring and the old town gradually is coming once more to life, as does most everything Mother Nature controls about this time of year. First of the Spring events, noteworthy to most of us, is the opening of the baseball season, locally. Most of us are glad when the season has terminated, but then about this time every year we come back invigorated and with pep enough to start cheering. We take on a new hold to life and for the most part, begin to enjoy life once more. However, during the past several years we have had nothing much to crow about, that is concerning baseball. Recently the teams have been of a mediocre caliber and we have lost interest as the season wanes, praying that the shellacking our boys were receiving could be stopped by not patronizing the contests. Well, here we are again this year, just as full of vim and vigor as ever, ready to expand our lungs and yell the boys across home plate and condemn the umpires. The local band will be on hand Sunday for the curtain-raiser to add to the fanfare and encouragement of the locals. It's funny, but it seems to help the opposition too. Let's hope not too much so Sunday. As usual, the Mayor is expected to toss out the first one and the band will blow away. The fair sex will be generously represented, as it is most of the Sundays. Yes, we're off to a new season... and my feminine intuition tells me, a successful one at that! See you there?

While on the Spring theme, another timely event is the town election which annually comes up the first Monday in May... and that means this Monday. Great interest has been generated in this one. There appears to be opposition for both offices, that is the one for Mayor and the other for Commissioner. While not on the official ballot, it was learned this week, from an impeccable source, that Cloyd W. Seiss, local lumber yard operator, will be the "dark horse" in the race for Commissioner. Two aspirants will match votes for the mayorship. While I always remain non-partisan in local elections, I like to see this kind of opposition and rivalry. Not that I have anything personally against any of the incumbents, but it creates a healthy interest in local voting circles. One sorry note in the event is those not registered. How anyone eligible to vote and doesn't, can sit impassively by year after year and not cast a vote, is beyond my understanding. Really it's about the only free privilege one gets any more. Gee, I'm so enthused I can hardly wait to cast my ballot Monday.

I must compliment those local property-owners who have gone to the expense of removing those large, unsightly and dangerous trees in front of their properties. Already it makes the streets appear a lot wider and a mite neater in appearance. Not too many responded to the call, as was expected, but each year a few more of them disappear and eventually they will vanish. Really, many of them are a menace to lives and property and if one should fall on a passing or parked car, on a neighbor's roof or strike a pedestrian, I'm afraid that someone will be mighty sorry they didn't take the hint and act accordingly. Oh well, it's not my funeral... I hope!

CANCER DRIVE STILL PROGRESSING

The Cancer Drive, sponsored locally by the Emmitsburg chapter of the Grange, still is in effect and contributions are being accepted in a last-minute effort to achieve the stated goal. It was pointed out by experts on the subject that within the next few years 30,000,000 Americans will have cancer and only five million of these will survive. Have you made your contribution yet?

John M. Roddy, Jr., registrar at Mt. St. Mary's College, has returned to his home after attending a conference of national registrars during the past week at Minneapolis.

Pen-Mar League Opens Here Sunday

Baseball officially will come to Emmitsburg Sunday for the 1953 season of the Pen-Mar Baseball League when Emmitsburg prys off the lid of the opener by meeting New Windsor, an unknown quantity, on the Community Field here at 2:30 p. m.

To give the opener a rousing sendoff the ball club has engaged the Emmitsburg Municipal Band for the occasion.

With practically an entire new team and a new manager, local fans are highly hopeful for a more successful season this year than that of last when the club was mired in the cellar practically the whole season.

The team this year is under the managerial talents of Frank Apichella, also mentor of the Mt. St. Mary's College baseball club.

New Windsor, a newcomer to the circuit, replacing Westminster, represents a foreign enemy locally. Little is known of the strength of the New Windsor aggregation, but Manager Apichella promises a real scrap for the game. The local club has been greatly augmented with the addition of several Fairfield players who have signed contracts with the locals. Fairfield withdrew its franchise this year in favor of Blue Ridge Summit, always a strong contender.

J. Norman Flax, president of the baseball association has had a ground crew working for several weeks on the local field and reports it in excellent playing condition for the initial game. In addition to readying the playing field, all grandstands, bleachers and other equipment has been painted a grass green, blending in splendidly with the grass diamond. Arrangements are being made for either Mayor Rodgers or Dr. D. L. Beegle, president of the Pen-Mar League, to throw the opening pitch.

Manager Frank Apichella has announced the following probable lineup for Sunday:

Pat Boyle, cf.
J. McMahon, lf.
Bob Koontz, rf.
Ned Powers, 1b.
Apichella, 2b.
Johnson, ss.
Sites, 3b.
Weikert, Seifert, p.
Izer, c.

First base coach will be Jack Rosensteel and third base coach is Norman Flax. The pitching staff consists of Powers, a southpaw; Weikert, also a lefthander and Seifert and Hollinger, both righthanders.

GAMES SUNDAY

New Windsor at Emmitsburg.
Cashtown at Union Bridge.
Blue Ridge Summit at Littlestown.
New Oxford at Thurmont.

Pomona Grange Meets Here Saturday

The Emmitsburg Grange will be host to the quarterly meeting of Frederick County Pomona tomorrow with morning and afternoon sessions to be held at the Emmitsburg Public School. Bruce Cram, Pomona master, will preside at the business session.

Convening at 10 a. m., the Pomona assembly will hear reports of activities by subordinate granges during the past three months. Resolutions to be presented for action by the convocation will be screened in committee.

Following lunch the program will be highlighted by an address by Rev. Gideon Galambos of the local Presbyterian Church who will relate several of his experiences while living behind the Iron Curtain.

Another flower show is being staged in conjunction with the quarterly meeting. Open to individual members of subordinate granges, will be two classes of cut-flowers for either center table or side table display.

ALL PATIENTS REMOVED FROM RITCHIE HOSPITAL

All patients and most operating personnel at Ritchie State Hospital have been transferred to Montebello, in Baltimore, preparatory to return of the Cascade institution to the Army.

The Maryland State Dept. of Health took over Ritchie Hospital Sept. 8, 1947 for treatment of chronic disease and housing old people. Monday 54 patients were moved by ambulance and state cars to Montebello (formerly Sydenham). In about two weeks the hospital will be turned over to Army authorities for military use.

Thurmont Citizens Re-elect Weddle As Mayor

The largest number of Thurmont voters ever to go to the polls in a town election on Monday gave Mayor Curtis R. Weddle Jr., a rousing vote of confidence in returning him to office for another year by a decisive margin over two rivals.

At the same time they elected two outstanding citizens to the Board of Commissioners for two-year terms by equally decisive margins.

They gave Maurice J. Albaugh 397 votes and William Houck, former magistrate, 296 votes, in the seven-man contest for the two commissioner posts.

Mayor Weddle received 355 votes to 95 for former Mayor S. Elmer Barnhart, and 94 for William McPherson McGill, veteran rural school teacher.

Altogether, 536 votes were cast, which oldest residents say is an incontestable record for the town.

Ballots for the commissioner candidates were tabulated as follows: Albaugh, 397; Glenn N. Gall, 86; Houck, 296; Paul S. Hoffman, 150; Charles D. Kiser, 26; Albert J. Riffle, 87, and George W. Wireman Jr., 35.

Houck was one of the candidates defeated last year for commissioner.

Ross V. Smith and Dory E. Beard, retiring members of the board, declined to seek re-election. William Benjamin, nominated two weeks ago for commissioner, withdrew before the balloting began.

Commissioners Charles R. Ambrose and Russell Flanagan are holdovers, having another year each to serve.

The new commissioners and Mayor Weddle will begin their new terms next week.

Lions Invite Industry Here

Capt. Philip B. Sharpe was the principal speaker at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish House, President J. Ward Kerrigan presiding. Secretary Robert E. Daugherty gave a final report on the 1952 horse show and announced that the club had netted, to date, \$252.62. About \$100 in advertising money still is standing out.

Eleven Lions were awarded 100 per cent attendance pins for the past year. Receiving lapel pins were Robert E. Daugherty, C. A. Elder, Charles R. Fuss, Clarence E. Hahn, John J. Hollinger, F. S. K. Matthews, Herbert W. Roger, Ernest E. Shriver, Charles W. Spriggs, William S. Sterbinsky, and George L. Wilhide.

Guests were present from the Glade Valley Club and Fairfield. From Glade Valley were Lions Richard Greenwood, W. Nelson Stauffer, Ralph Zimmerman, Lawrence Dorsey, and R. Ward Stauffer. Lion Glenn represented Fairfield.

J. Ralph McDonnell was appointed as alternate delegate to the Community Fund. Dr. D. L. Beegle reported that he was investigating a request for eyeglasses which the club furnishes for the indigent.

George L. Wilhide gave a report on negotiations to date with a manufacturing concern interested in locating here.

Capt. Sharpe spoke on several experiences he underwent during the last war and delivered a highly interesting talk.

President Kerrigan appointed the following committee on nominations: E. R. Shriver, George L. Wilhide, Capt. Sharpe, and C. A. Elder. The nominations for new officers for the year are to be presented at the next meeting.

Mission Bazaar Scheduled For Wednesday

The annual Mission Bazaar, which attracts throngs of Emmitsburgians, will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 6, at Mt. St. Mary's Flynn Hall, beginning at 3 o'clock and continuing 'til 11 p. m.

The large charity affair is under the sponsorship of the Walsh Mission Unit. A host of entertainment is in store for those attending the affair, including bingo and other games of skill. Refreshments also will be served. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the following charitable outlets: Fr. Grossi, Alabama; Fr. Lawrence Walsh, North Nigeria, Africa and Fr. Francis Toner of Camden, Mississippi.

College To Observe Over Century-Old Ritual This Morning At Grotto



Today 600 collegians and seminarians at Mount St. Mary's College, will continue one of the oldest religious traditions in the United States when they make their annual pilgrimage to the grotto of Our Lady on the Mountain that tops the college campus. There, as they have done annually since the founding of the college in 1808, the combined student body of seminary and college will attend Mass offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of the college, in honor of Our Lady, the patron of the college and the United States, to dedicate themselves anew to honorable service to church and country.

The chapel on the mountain and the grotto of Our Lady are rich in Mountaineer tradition, for it was here that Father John DuBois first had his vision of founding the college. Wearing after a hard day in the dispatch of his parish duties, DuBois was attracted by a light on the mountainside and thinking it a settler's residence, hoped to find food and rest. Unable to find any building, DuBois stopped on the hillside to rest himself beside a mountain brook. As his thoughts wandered far afield, Father DuBois idly shaped a few twigs into a cross. As he rose to leave, he first placed the cross in the crotch of the lowest tree. This tree in its decadence, was later the original grotto—one of the oldest such in the nation and the result of DuBois' meditation beneath it, Mount St. Mary's College.

This spot now bears the chapel in which Mass will be celebrated today, the first day of May, for the students of the Seminary and College.

Cleared Spot in 1805 It was this area in the Blue Ridge Mountains that Father DuBois first cleared a spot for a church in 1805. Soon after, in 1808, the first buildings of Mount St. Mary's College were constructed, down the hillside where the buildings now stand.

Once the college buildings had been constructed, DuBois busied himself and his charges in beautifying the surrounding areas. One of the first spots that struck his eye, was the mound on which the present chapel rests, just over the stream from the present grotto. Here DuBois and his followers erected the first grotto on a little knoll of ground which stood among the large and ancient trees in a natural woodland recess.

Here, too, in addition to the generations of Mountaineer students, Mother Seton and her companions used to retire for prayer and meditation, or to dis-

course with Fathers DuBois and Brute.

Path Called Corpus Christi Ave.

In the lane which ran through the woods between the old church and the grotto—a distance of some 300 yards—Fr. DuBois attached crosses to the trees so that one might make the stations of the cross on the beautiful mountain path. Later, when the ground became the scene of the Corpus Christi processions each spring, the path was called Corpus Christi Ave.

Year after year the students and seminarians improved the beauty of the grotto area. They collected soil to make a little garden and built an arbor out of old planks, laths and shingles as they were able to coax them out of Father DuBois.

In 1856 the celebration of the Corpus Christi festival began at Mount St. Mary's. After the celebration of Mass in the old church—the Mass of St. Thomas Aquinas set to music by Professor Dielman of Mt. St. Mary's—the procession moved from the mountain church to the grotto along the wooded avenue. The line of procession was made up of the clergy, the seminarians and the college students, and the people of the parish. Benediction was given at the grotto.

Apparition Inspires Grotto

The old records of Mount St. Mary's bear witness to the healthy piety of the students and the hymns and litanies they offered at the grotto. One is surprised, indeed to read of the festivities at the grotto in 1858, the very year in which history records that the Virgin Mary was appearing to Bernadette Soubirous at Lourdes. Certainly it was Our Lady's apparition at Lourdes which inspired the building of the present grotto at the Mountain. The new grotto, begun in 1875 and completed in 1879, is an exact replica of the grotto at Lourdes, the oldest replica in the United States.

After the completion of the new grotto, cut into the side of the Mountain, benediction was held there. Afterwards, however, a return was made to the old wooded shrine originally raised by DuBois.

In 1906 a new stone edifice was erected over the old grotto sight as a memorial to Bishop McGovern of Harrisburg, who had once been a prefect at the college.

It is in the new edifice that the students and seminarians of Mount St. Mary's—600 strong, will offer their prayers on May 1, in keeping with the old tradition that dates back to 1808.

Will Operate Kindergarten Here

To the Weekly Reader and Parents of Emmitsburg:

In the Chronicle last week was an article by "A Weekly Reader" who made this statement:

"We have no kindergarten or recreation for small children."

I am an assistant principal at a preschool in Rockville, Md. Recently many mothers have come and asked me to open a school in Emmitsburg. Now that my interests are leaning homeward there will definitely be one in September, 1953, for all four and five-year-olds.

Final arrangements have not been complete, but a later announcement with all details will be in this paper.

Those of you, who are interested, please contact Miss Edith E. Long, (weekends only), or Mrs. George L. Wilhide, who has kindly consented to act as my assistant while I am out of town. Sincerely, Miss Edith E. Long

Two Fairfield Men Are Victims Of Drowning

Two Fairfield, Pa., men drowned last Sunday when their rented boat rammed a post and overturned in Seneca Creek at the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Crossing.

The bodies of Richard W. Muselman, 29, and William C. Richardson, 35, were recovered about an hour later.

The two had been night fishing with two other Fairfield men, Harry D. Patterson, 30, and William T. Izer, 25. When the boat overturned, Patterson related, he grabbed Izer and the two of them clung to the post. They yelled until Ben Tompson, who had rented the 14-foot boat to them, rescued them in a motorboat.

Tompson had retired for the night, but heard the shouts and reached Patterson and Izer in time.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. from the Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, the Rev. Kenneth Bonham officiating. Interment in Fairfield Union Cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

Homemakers' Hold Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club was held April 23 at the home of Mrs. O. H. Stinson with Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan as co-hostess. Eleven members were present. The meeting was opened with the American's Creed and group singing. The members voted to give \$25.00 to the Girl Scouts. An interesting report was given by delegates who attended the 31st annual meeting of the Frederick County Council of Homemakers' Clubs at Hood College April 1.

A joint party with the Thurmont Homemakers' Club was planned for the near future. Mrs. B. P. Ogle gave a demonstration on "Selection and Care of Sweaters." Miss Betsy J. Lovington, assistant county agent, outlined the activities of 4-H Club work, looking toward the organization of a club here.

The Homemakers' Club agreed to sponsor a 4-H Club if it is organized. The next meeting of the club will be held May 28 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hoke with Mrs. Richard Zacharias as co-hostess. A demonstration on diets for "Thick and Thin" will be presented at that meeting.

The next afternoon of games will be held at the home of Miss Anne Codori on May 14. Mrs. J. Laurence Orendorf, president of the club, presided. Refreshments were served.

Community Fund Receives New Delegates

President Philip B. Sharpe presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg Monday night. Secretary Earle Gledwicks presented the minutes of the previous meeting. Twelve members of the board of directors were present.

Dr. John J. Dillon Jr. gave a report on the negotiations between the Fund and Mt. St. Mary's Glee Club, and it was decided to hold the engagement which was to be a benefit affair, in abeyance.

New delegates to the board of directors included Glenn Springer for the Reformed Church; George Gartrell, Emmitsburg Grange; Mrs. B. D. Martin, Presbyterian Church, and J. Ralph McDonnell, Lions Club.

A report was given by several members who prepared Easter baskets for distribution among the needy and sick of the community. Delegate J. Ward Kerrigan gave a report on the proposed aid to a local amputee whose family already has had to purchase three artificial limbs which are outgrown by the youth.

The Fund has established a new policy and in the future will send condolence cards to bereaved families of the community.

Dr. John J. Dillon and C. A. Elder were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for a benefit baseball game to be held sometime this summer.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Chronicle appeared an announcement of the engagement of Miss Agnes Wormley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wormley, Emmitsburg. The announcement was unauthorized by the family.

Three File For Monday's Town Election

Emmitsburgians will converge on the polling booth in the Fire Hall Monday afternoon and evening in an effort to elect a mayor and a commissioner in the annual election of the Corporation of Emmitsburg.

A field of three has filed notice of their intention to run on the ticket, two for the mayorship and one for commissioner.

The incumbent Mayor, Thornton W. Rodgers, in a surprise movement, decided at the last minute to again file for the office after a host of friends had persuaded him to change his mind about not filing. Opposing Mr. Rodgers for the position of Emmitsburg's leading citizen, will be J. Norman Flax, local sportsman.

Mayor Rodgers has intermittently held office in the town government for the past 15 years, serving both as commissioner and mayor. Mr. Flax, while never holding public office, was a candidate for the same job several years ago. At present, he is president of the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn.

Commissioner Wales E. Rightnour has filed for the commissionership which he has held for the past three years.

Commissioners are elected for three-year terms and the Mayor for one. While Mr. Rightnour will be opposed for the office on the official ballot, it is understood from authoritative sources that a local businessman, Cloyd W. Seiss, will enter the field as a "dark horse." A strong write-in vote is anticipated by many of the lumberman's friends.

The polling will be held in the Fire Hall and will take place from 2 to 7 p. m. A record turnout is anticipated as interest has been generated the past several weeks. At present there are 408 eligible voters on the corporation's roster.

Following the election the newly-elected officials have 10 days in which to qualify and take oath. The town clerk and chief of police are annually appointed by the new board. Outside of the election, there is no civic legislation this year to be voted on.

Principal Speaker At Hood College Activity



DR. G. BROMLEY OXNAM

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, bishop of the Methodist churches in the Washington area, will be the speaker Sunday at the Hood College vesper at 6:50 o'clock in Brodbeck Hall. His bishopric embraces the District of Columbia, Delaware, and parts of Pennsylvania and W. Virginia.

Bishop Oxnam is an internationally known churchman. He is one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches and a former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, now the National Council of Churches.

The Methodist bishop has been on several special missions abroad both by the churches and by his government. During the war he was an official visitor for the Joint Chiefs of Staff to Army and Navy Chaplains in the Mediterranean theater of operations. In 1947 he received the U. S. Navy citation for meritorious personal service. He has also been decorated by the Greek government.

The United States has 36 lightships stationed around its coast.

Spark plugs must operate in temperatures of around 1,500 degrees.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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A TRADE POLICY?

The Defense Dept.'s recent rejection of a low British bid to supply certain electrical equipment for use at the Chief Joseph Dam in the State of Washington emphasizes the need to repeal the antiquated Buy American Act.

The British bid of \$6.2 billion was nearly \$1 billion lower than the nearest American bid and yet it was rejected under the Buy American Act of 1933. The act has been interpreted to mean that the government can buy foreign products only when they are at least 25 per cent under the lowest domestic bid.

Over the years, that policy has cost American taxpayers sums estimated at from \$2 billion to \$10 billion. There was some justification for such a policy when the Act was approved as a depression measure to make work at home. But there is no justification for it now that we are attempting to stimulate world trade in the hope of reducing the tremendous cost of American aid abroad.

Repeal of the Buy American Act is only one of several steps that should be taken in formulating a new foreign economic policy to stimulate world trade. The others should include tariff reductions, simplification of customs procedures, and a gradual reduction in import quotas.

The tariff reductions should be made under the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, which expires on June 12 unless renewed by Congress. The forthcoming debate on renewal of the Act may tend to make it appear that reduced tariffs are the whole answer to our foreign trade problem. But that is not the case. It is only part of a program, including repeal of the Buy American Act, needed to stimulate world trade.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruber and son, John, were recent visitors of Miss Rebecca Domer of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Luther Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and children, Alice, Catherine, Paul and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and son, Eugene, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh.

Melvin Clem is recovering nicely from an appendectomy performed at the Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Charles Keeney of Keymar, and Paul Smith visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruber.

Mrs. M. J. Kaas Sr., Mrs. M. J. Kaas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel and daughter, Judy, visited Miss Ruth Orndorff Sunday at Fort Ritchie, Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Seiss are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Monday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther, spent last Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mr. John Kaas and son, Billy, attended the 39th annual convention of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society held Sunday at St. Jane

Francis de Chantal Church, Riviera Beach. The address was given by Rev. Clement Buckley, C.P., Hartford, Conn.

TWO FIRES SUNDAY

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded Sunday to two fire alarms, one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wetzal, Emmitsburg Rt. 3, which was a chimney fire with little damage, and the other at about 8 p. m. to extinguish a garage fire at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Mott.

Personals

Dr. O. H. Stinson will leave Monday to attend the Maryland State Dental Convention which will meet May 3 through May 6 in Baltimore.

Kenneth Wagerman was discharged from the Warner Hospital this week.

Billy Weidner spent Sunday at the home of Mike Shorb, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

John F. Kelly was confined to his home last week due to illness.

Joshua T. Gillelan of Baltimore, visited several days with his sisters, the Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerrigan visited during the week with relatives and friends here.

A. W. Eckenrode, Center Square, left Sunday to make his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Topper, Baltimore. He will also spend sometime with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cinegran, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Charles McNair was discharged this week from the Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, Mrs. Robert Topper, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, all of Emmitsburg, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and family, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Louise Warthen, near Mt. St. Mary's were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Callahan, Miss Alma Callahan, and Louis K. Callahan, Baltimore; Mrs. Victor Wolfe, Frederick; Mrs. Daniel E. Callahan Sr., and Miss Mary Louise Callahan, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Francis Staley and daughter, and Lawrence Goulden, Westminster, spent Saturday with their mother, Mrs. Ida Goulden.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly and children, Dundalk, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gillelan.

Approximately 40 members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Thurmont, attended the Holy Name Rally Sunday at Riviera Beach. They were transported in the bus of George F. Rosensteel.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and children, Elaine and Stephen, Riverside, N. J., visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ray Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wagaman, Federal St., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Friday at the Warner Hospital.

Mrs. Mamie Kreitz is reported getting along nicely after undergoing an operation recently at Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sprinkle and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Goulden, and Miss Loreta Boyle visited over the weekend with Richard Sprinkle, Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sites Jr. and four children of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the past week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gelwicks.

Miss Anna Mae Welty and Miss Ann Warthen, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welty and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan and family, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel last Saturday visited Mrs. Louis Orndorff who is a patient at University Hospital, Baltimore, and with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters. Mrs. Orndorff is reported as improving very nicely from the removal of a brain tumor.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Korman and children, Pearl River, N. Y., were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan.

Mrs. Cloyd Seiss is recuperating at her home after an operation last Friday morning at Warner Hospital.

Registration of children who will enter the first grade at St. Euphemia's School in September will be held at the school at 1:30 p. m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper and son, Baltimore, were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Ray Topper.

Approximately \$93 was cleared at the food sale Saturday at the Fire Hall under the auspices of the Sodality, Mrs. Guy Topper, consultant.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. Eugene Rodgers of Fairfield, Pa.

Miss Marie Fitz, Baltimore, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Fitz.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Fitz were Mrs. Robert Baumbach, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Wilson and son, Wayne, Baltimore. Mr. Wilson is a brother of Mrs. Fitz.

Master Arthur Elder quietly observed his eleventh birthday at his home, Route 2, Wednesday.

Fire Destroys Two Buildings

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed an old log house and summer kitchen last Saturday at Fairfield R. 2, despite the efforts of firemen from Fairfield and Gettysburg, who responded to the alarm at 7:30 p. m.

The property, owned by Paul Naedler of Philadelphia, Pa., was a total loss, firemen reported. It was occupied by William Carson, proprietor of the Blue Duck Inn. The exterior of the log

structure had been remodeled with weatherboard in recent years.

DIAMONDS JEWELRY
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LEGION DANCE TONIGHT!

Legion Home—North Seton Avenue

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Music by "Four Hits and a Miss"

BIG VFW PARTY

VFW HOME—CENTER SQUARE

Saturday Night, May 2

Plenty of Entertainment

Music by "Four Hits and a Miss"

USED CAR SPECIALS

1952 Farkard 2-dr., R&H	2295
1951 Packard 200 DE, 4-dr., 2-tone, R&H	1995
1951 Packard 200 DE, black, 4-dr., R&H	1995
1951 Dodge Convertible Coupe, R&H	1795
1950 Mercury 4-dr., R&H	1395
1950 Pontiac 2-dr., R&H	1350
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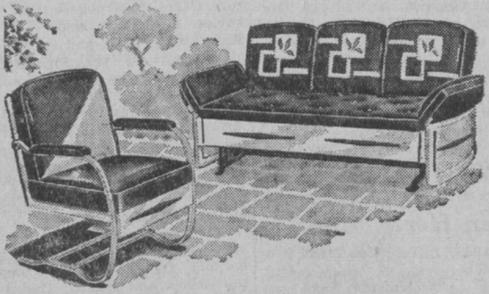
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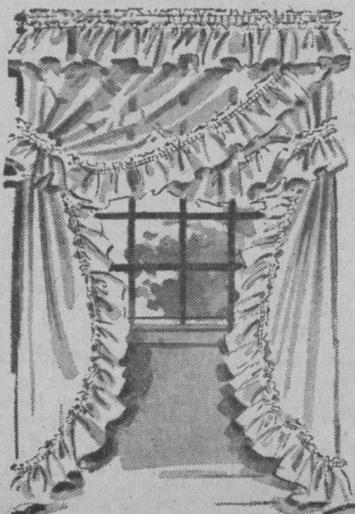
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54" LENGTH

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"HERE COMES THE MARINES"

Shown at 8:30 and 11:07, plus Rex Allen in

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Gary Cooper
Lloyd Bridges
"HIGH NOON"

The picture that won Gary Cooper the Oscar for the best actor this year. Added: News, Cartoon and Comedy.

Tues.-Wed. May 5-6

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"BLOODHOUNDS ON BROADWAY"

In Technicolor
It's a swell Musical, Cartoon and Sports Reed added.

Thurs.-Fri. May 7-8

Claudette Colbert
Warren Williams
"CLEOPATRA"

with Henry Wilcoxon. Plus News, Cartoon and Color Reel.

Local Youth Will Star In Glee Club Concert

EMMITSBURG, MD. — George Greco, of North Seton Avenue, and a student at Mount Saint Mary's College, will sing a major role in the forthcoming concert to be presented by Saint Joseph College Glee Club, assisted by members of Mount St. Mary's College Glee Club. Under the direction of Sister Jane Marie, Head of the Music Department

the concert, Scenes from Operas, will be dramatized Thursday May 7 at 7:30 p. m. in DePaul Auditorium.

Puccini's great tragic opera, Madame Butterfly, Bizet's Carmen, and Von Flotow's comic opera, Martha, will be presented in synoptic versions. Between the first two scenes Maria Doherty and Richard Butler will sing arias and duets from La Serva Padrona, an intermezzo opera by Pergolesi. Musical accompaniment for these four well-known selections will be furnished by an orchestra comprised of players from Baltimore Recreation Orchestra and the Catholic University of America Music Department.

In Carmen, which will be given in much the same style as the original score, Mr. Greco will sing the tenor lead, Don Jose. Magdalena Page, a young senorita from Mexico City, will be aptly cast as Carmen. Richard Butler, of Mount St. Mary's will sing Escamillo, and Maria Doherty, Michaela. The boys' chorus in Carmen will be pantomimed by students of Saint Euphemia's School.

The title role in Madame Butterfly, that of all the ill-fated Cio-Cio-Sam, will be sung by Maria Doherty, while the role of Suzuki, her faithful servant will be sung by Dora Andrews. Richard Butler and John Bauer of Mount St. Mary's will sing the roles of Sharpless and the Commissioner respectively. Lieutenant Pinkerton, the young American naval officer, will be sung by Raymond McGuire, guest tenor from the Catholic University of America. Mr. McGuire has sung the leading roles in Martha and the Mikado both at the Catholic University and at William and Mary College in Norfolk, Virginia.

Martha will present Nona Murray in the title role, with Pauline Lisella and James Mitchell in supporting parts. Choreography for all the scenes is being done by Cele Gorman, an SJC freshman from Lynchburg, Va. Miss Gorman danced last summer in the Williamsburg pageant at the Common Glory. She has recently choreographed operettas for Saint Joseph's High School and for the Emmitsburg High School.

Mount St. Mary's College Glee Club is under the direction of the Reverend David W. Schaum, Instructor in Music.

Break For Taxpayers:

COUNTY TO GAIN THOUSANDS IF McKELDIN SIGNS BILL TO EQUALIZE SPIRITS TAX

Taxpayers in 21 of Maryland's 23 counties stand to profit through refunds of large sums of State collected tax money if Governor Theodore R. McKeldin will sign House Bill 687, which is now on his desk.

Frederick County, it is estimated on the basis of last year's figures, would receive a windfall of \$41,548.00 under provisions of the bill, passed by the recent session of the Maryland Legislature. Authority for this figure, who is among the long list of citizens and officials urging the Governor to sign the bill, is Representative C. Clifton Virts of 5 W. Church Street, Frederick, Md.

Tell McKeldin!

He and many other delegates and senators are calling upon the people of Maryland to write or wire the Governor immediately to present their views on this opportune measure which provides that funds be spread uniformly and made available for each county's own use. House Bill 687, it is pointed out, is completely within Maryland's far-seeing tradition and advanced thinking on alcohol beverage laws, which clearly state that their purpose is to "obtain respect and obedience to law and to foster and promote temperance."

The bill reserves the power to levy production or consumption taxes on alcoholic beverages exclusively to the State.

It creates a uniform distilled spirits tax throughout the State of \$1.50 a gallon.

Refunds Due
It refunds 50 cents on each gallon of distilled spirits legally purchased by retail outlets in each county and in Baltimore City, to that county or to the city.

House Bill 687 further stops all local taxes on alcoholic beverages, and is the result of outstanding cooperation of officials of the State, members of the Alcoholic Beverages Committee, Mayor D'Alessandro of Baltimore, and of city and Baltimore County delegates.

Thinking legislators have held that the bill is a safeguard against unwise, unrealistic and oppressive taxation because it will prevent local revenue considerations from defeating the purpose of the alcoholic beverage laws.

Hodge-podge and patchwork county liquor laws would abet, it is made clear, the evil growth of the bootleg industry, which feeds upon

the public, bringing gangsterism in its wake.

Righting a Wrong

As is, House Bill 687 will wipe out the one terrible infringement of Maryland's long-standing principle of maintaining spirits tax collections as solely a State matter. This came about in 1947, when Baltimore City, on a plea of emergency, grasped special taxing power, and in 1948, when Baltimore County did the same thing.

This permitting of taxes at three levels in Baltimore City and County, that is, Federal, State and local, has proved a costly expedient, as is evidenced by the fact that the city and Baltimore county delegates, as well as other State leaders, have hurried to support the measure now awaiting Governor McKeldin's signature.

Certified records prove that the imposition of the special tax by Baltimore City, along with the overly-heavy Federal tax on spirits, resulted in social injury and economic loss to all communities in Maryland, including Baltimore itself.

Bootlegging Again?

This county and others in the State will no longer tolerate the inequity of the special Baltimore City and Baltimore County tax. This was made clear in hearings of the Alcoholic Beverages Committee of the Legislature. Faced with the possibility that, if the State did not return to its customary policy, the evil outcropping of further selfish demands in various counties would wreck the high principles of Maryland's present beverage laws, legislators joined in passing the bill for the benefit of all Marylanders now and in years to come.

The chaos which would be created, the destruction of existing regulatory, administrative and enforcement structures, and the threat of illicit making of bootleg, with its racketeers and criminals, can be halted if Governor McKeldin will sign House Bill 687 now!

Write or wire Governor McKeldin today and tell him where you, as a resident of this county, stand on the matter.

Your

Personal

Health

Climate and Tuberculosis

Not so long ago people thought a change of climate was just the thing they needed to fight off tuberculosis. Even today, some people with active tuberculosis leave their homes for the warm, dry air of the Southwest. They hope they will find a magic cure in the air or in the heat of the desert sun. But they won't.

This belief is one of the lingering superstitions about tuberculosis, like the misconception that TB is inherited or "runs in the family." It isn't inherited. You aren't born with tuberculosis. TB is an infectious disease, spread from person to person, from sick to the well. It sometimes seems to run in families because one member of the family passes his germs to another.

It is true that TB germs—tubercle bacilli—may be killed by direct exposure to the rays of the sun. But germs inside the lungs are not killed by sunshine on the surface of the body. In some forms of TB, such as tuberculosis of the bones and joints, the sun can be helpful. But in tuberculosis of the lungs, the sun can be harmful. Sun bathing is not recommended for pulmonary tuberculosis patients.

There are other good reasons for not following the will-o'-the-wisp of the sun or the mountains in connection with treatment for tuberculosis.

The process of recovering from tuberculosis, under the best conditions, is a long, difficult one.

It helps to be in a hospital near home, since you can then see your family and friends while you are under treatment.

Time and money are both important factors in recovery from TB. The sooner you can enter a tuberculosis hospital the quicker your recovery is likely to be. A long hospital stay costs more money than most people can afford, but every state and many large communities have tuberculosis hospitals supported entirely by tax funds. Since you must be a legal resident of a state to enter a state TB hospital, it is obvious that moving to another state when you are ill will not help. Legal residence requirements vary from state to state, and in parts of the Southwest

run as high as three years. Why run the risk of being stranded far from home with a serious illness? If you have tuberculosis, the best advice is to enter a sanatorium in your own state.

ATTENTION SHEEP OWNERS!

Top market prices paid for sheared wool.

THE VIRMAR WOOL CO.

Taneytown, Maryland
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Write for Catalogue and Latest Prices.

MARYLAND CHICK HATCHERY, INC.

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REALTOR
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Geo. M. Chapline
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Q. Can lice cause damage in the laying flock?

A. They sure can! Lice irritate the birds so they don't eat, sleep, or lay right. Practice regular lice control by using Dr. Salsbury's Vapo-Roost or Nic-Sal. Both are flock treatments, easy to use -- just spread on roosts, then see that all birds roost. Get Vapo-Roost or Nic-Sal now and get the lice! Ask about Dr. Salsbury's Pest Spray for all poultry pests.

BE ON THE ALERT! When You Need Poultry Medicines Ask For...

DR. SALSBUARY'S

GALL and SMITH

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Wanted: Farmers

LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS

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

—See Our Quotations in This Paper—

Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.

Phone Walkersville 4100

WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

"Father" and the Mayor



Bob Young, star of NBC's "Father Knows Best," receives a scroll from Mayor Vincent Impellitteri during New York City's Greater Safety Week. Bob, whose efforts to encourage safe driving habits among youngsters are well known, so far has been responsible for 5,000,000 teen-agers signing safe driving pledges to their parents.



Letter-writing, keeping in touch with home, is one of services available to servicemen through USO. Here, a GI sits at writing desk in quiet spot in USO club. USO is a member of United Defense Fund which is supported through Community Chest and other united community drives.

Fascinating Fashions By Judy Seaton



Dorothy Lovett, who plays the part of "Margaret Anderson" on NBC's comedy drama "Father Knows Best," is an accomplished seamstress—and she loves to make her own clothes whenever she can spare the time. . . . Her hobby is so well known, that Dorothy is often asked for advice on sewing problems.

"I think the girl who is just learning to sew should look for patterns which are specifically marked for beginners," Dorothy says, "because starting out with a complicated cutout pattern that's doomed to failure at inexperienced hands will discourage a person from further efforts."

Most easily-handled patterns have simple, classic lines, anyway, which are best for the majority of figures and which will be fashion-right through several seasons of wear.

Dorothy also suggests that it is really important to choose good quality fabrics for your first sewing efforts. They will hang better—and you will feel more enthusiasm about working with them. . . .

Another plus to home sewing is that the saving in money can be spent on really good buttons, buckles, collars and other accessories to give the dress that extra air of smartness.

ANGLING ANGLES BY Old Hi

To any man, woman, or child who has ever sensed the thrill of sudden nibbles and racy tussles on light rigs—or who ever expects to—the chance to catch "pan" fish is an event to be welcomed with pleasure.

Here is a bunch of bait and fly nippers that are always on hand to bite and play for you. They keep you occupied during otherwise slack periods, and furnish some of the tastiest shore dinners, campfire chows, and home meals that can be enjoyed.

Now that fiber glass rods are with us, new thrills have been injected into panfishing. Catching sunfish, bluegills, crappies, perch, rock bass, bream, and all the other kinds is much more than just hauling 'em out of the water for food purposes—it's a sport that calls for some skill in the use of light tackle and playing nimble fish on fly casting or spinning gear.

In order to draw out the best fighting qualities of panfish, you might well use an 8-foot, 4 1/2-ounce Langley 2-piece dry fly action tubular glass fly rod for both still fishing and fly rod lure casting. With this rod use a Uteca automatic fly reel and 25 yards of F level Old Hi silk fly line.

When bluegills, yellow perch, or rock bass are nabbing flies from the surface, put on a long tapered leader and cast out bright colored flies in small hook sizes. Some of the best patterns are listed in Old Hi's free, illustrated booklet "Fishing For The Millions." You may have a copy by

sending a postcard request to me, in care of this newspaper. You'll also want to read about the panfish "personals" given in this book.

To many anglers, though, the tops in sport, action, and catches of panfish comes from using a 7-foot tubular glass Berkshire spinning rod and monofilament line. This 2-piece rod weighs about 4 ounces, and has plenty of resiliency.

The lures may be nickel wobblers, weighted streamer flies, Get-Fish lure, or spinner-and-fly combination. A flashy, animated bait is what you want.

Old Hi is finding that many fellows around the country wish to know how fiber glass bait and fly casting rods are made. You have a chance to see how this is done—and get a view of your old guide field—by having your local tackle dealer book a showing of the new colored movie called "Fishing With H-I Power Glass Rods." There's no cost to you; just round up your fishing pals and have a good look-see.

Runs of channel and striped bass, mackerel, bluefish, barracuda, cobia, and other are taking place at this time. Better grab your tackle and get your share of the fun.

Send for your free copies of Old Hi's booklet "Salt Water Sports Fishing" and "Pacific Coastal Fishing" and let them tell you the exact rods, reels, lines, hooks, and lures you need for salty success on either coast or the Gulf of Mexico. Please write your name and address plainly so copies may reach you promptly.

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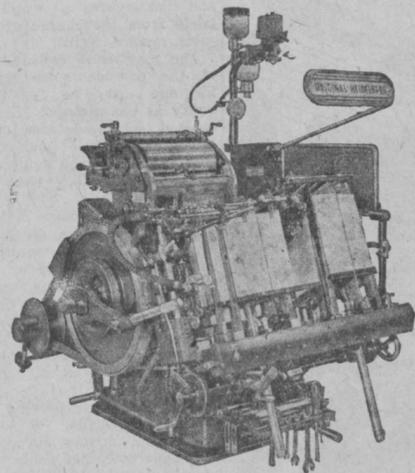
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SPECIAL
FRI-SAT-SUN.
99¢ Half Gallon

All Flavors

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On the Square
Emmitsburg, Md.

County Youths Are Found Guilty Of Poaching at Hatchery

Five Frederick County youths ranging in age from 14-19 years, were found guilty of poaching on the State Fish Hatchery property at Lewistown, and an adult angler forfeited \$35 collateral on charges of illegally purchasing trout in a companion case before Magistrate H. Reese Shoemaker Jr., in Frederick last Friday night.

Minimum fines of \$25 each for "trespass on a State preserve" were assessed against Charles Fultz, 19; Robert Smith, 14; Clarence Rice, 15; Richard Gladhill, 16, and Clifford Huse, 17. All the youths, live at Mountain-dale with the exception of Glad-

hill who now resides at Evergreen Point.

Fultz, who testified that he was until recently called to the military service, a State Forest department employe, paid his fine. The magistrate suspended fines on the four juveniles.

Game Warden Durward W. Kettells testified that all of the youths confessed to taking a total of about 25 trout from the ponds of the State Fish Hatchery near Lewistown, between 12-1 a. m. April 17, while they were out on a beer-drinking party.

A separate charge of selling two trout illegally taken, was nolle prossed against 19-year-old Fultz, when Howard "Barney" Mull, Derwood, forfeited \$25 on a citation dated April 19, charging him with purchasing illegal trout plus \$5 for each illegal trout's possession.

Kettells and Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus said their investigation of the raids on the hatchery and the sale of fish illegally taken, was touched off by "newspaper advertisements" of prize catches of rainbow and brown trout allegedly taken shortly after the season opened from streams where no such mature fish had been stocked.

"Rumors," Kettells testified, led him to the defendants. Huse's mother admitted the boys were in the hatchery. Fifteen-year-old Clarence Rice, first broke down but disclaimed "selling" any trout.

Shortly after, Huse told Kettells he and the other boys "bought some beer" before going to the hatcheries and catching fish from the ponds there.

At this point the magistrate interrupted the game warden's testimony to inquire if the youth had said where the beer was bought. Kettells answered "no" and resumed recital of Huse's confession.

According to Kettells' testimony, Huse then told him of the poachers staying out all night and sleeping in their car. He also told the game warden that the Gladhill boy after drinking beer with the others, "fell in the pond several times." Gladhill later denied he had "fallen in more than once," Kettells said.

Shortly after, Huse told Kettells he and the other boys "bought some beer" before going to the hatcheries and catching fish from the ponds there.

The district game warden said he then took the group of defendants to his senior officer, Regional Warden Phebus at Frederick where their confessions were correlated before Kettells and Phebus went to Green Valley Inn to confront Gladhill with their stories.

Gladhill at first denied everything but when his companions stuck to their stories, he too admitted being out with them and said he alone had taken 10 fish from the hatchery that night. The group then returned to Smith and he too confessed to being in on the poaching.

Game Warden Phebus took the stand to corroborate Kettells' testimony and added that "the Gladhill boy admitted before me that he had had 'two beers' and also that he fell in the hatcheries' pond."

Defense Counsel Edwin F. Nikirk at this point moved for a directed verdict of acquittal on the grounds that the State had failed to prove a corpus delicti, in that the supposed confession of an accused against himself, or if an accomplice, could not be used to convict.

Magistrate Shoemaker overruled the motion as not according to his interpretation of the law cited. The defendants did not take the stand. Nikirk had pleaded each of them nolle contendere on the trespass charge and had secured a severance of trials from the charge of illegal sales against Fultz.

The magistrate called on each of the defendants to ascertain his age after he found them guilty as charged and Nikirk requested leniency because of their immaturity. Huse and Gladhill told the court they "quit school" and both said they were unemployed.

Before sentencing, Magistrate Shoemaker summed up his findings as "It is my verdict that here we have a group of youths, four minors including two who are very immature, who have grossly violated the Maryland laws. In addition there is testimony of their drinking beer and running around at all hours of the night.

"Actually their parents should be held responsible for not making useful citizens out of them, but apparently not much is being done by them along that line."

Nikirk immediately noted an appeal in all five convictions.

A stillborn daughter was born April 22 to John Joseph and Betty Baker Wantz, Cockeysville, Md., former local residents. Surviving are the parents, a brother, John Joseph, Jr.; a sister, Virginia Ann, at home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Annie E. Wantz and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, Thurmont, Md.

Last Draft Exemption Exam To Be Given

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State Director of Selective Service, this week announced the last Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given this school year will be on May 21.

The May 21 test will be given primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23, but it was emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline.

Application for the May 21 test must be postmarked no later than midnight May 11.

Col. Stanwood stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. The old certificate will not admit a student to the May 21 test.

A student may obtain a new application from any Selective Service local board. It is not necessary to obtain the application from the student's own local board.

The application blank should be sent in as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., administrators of the test, who, in turn, will mail the admission certificate direct to the student.

The ninth Selective Service test, April 23, was given to approximately 48,095 students. This raises the total number of students tested since May 26, 1951 to approximately 481,490. Of this number approximately 62 per cent have achieved a score of 70 or better.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test an applicant on the testing date (1) must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class or if they make make a score of 75 or better.

These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are not under compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the local board mails the notice of 1-A classification.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sprigg and family, of Camphill, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. Sprigg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, E. Main St.

Mrs. Rita Felix, Harrisburg, Pa., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, E. Main Street.

Mayor Proclaims Good Posture Week

Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers this week issued a proclamation designating the week of May 1-7 as Correct Posture Week. The mayor's action was in cooperation with that of the Governor and other state societies in sponsoring the movement to arouse the public to the importance of correct posture.

Dr. D. L. Beegle, local chiropractor, in collaboration with the observance, has consented to examine all children up to and including high school ages free of charge. However, all children must be accompanied by their parents and will be taken by appointment only.

PROCLAMATION

Corporation of Emmitsburg, Md. WHEREAS, the most important single factor in man's attainment of his goals and in the materialization of his plans is physical fitness, and

WHEREAS, all doctors are now agreed that good health and correct posture go hand in hand, and

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RECEIVED KEYS

Any size of type on any size RUBBER STAMP from the very smallest to the very largest.

Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last your years and years longer.

Faster service at prices far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay.

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Chronicle Press

QUALITY

Fresh Bread

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2 Loaves 27c
8 Loaves \$1.00

PICNIC ROLLS, Doz. 25c

Green's Pastry Shop

Phone 211
EMMITSBURG, MD.

that in any general program planned to better the health of the nation, posture must be considered as one of the main factors in promoting sound bodies and the advancement of individual efficiency, and

WHEREAS, the week of May 1 to 7 has been set aside to stress the importance of correct posture in the schools, factories and homes of the nation to the end that the health of the nation may benefit thereby.

NOW, therefore, I, Thornton W. Rodgers, Mayor of Emmitsburg, Md., by the power invested within me do hereby proclaim the week of May 1 to May 7 as Correct Posture Week in Emmitsburg and do urge our citizens to give serious consideration to the important benefits to be

derived from good posture.

THORNTON W. RODGERS
Mayor

Select fresh asparagus that's firm, plump and straight. Crooked stalks indicate that the plant was weak and the flavor and quality won't be the best.

GAVER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE

—Prompt Service—

Wiring & Maintenance

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
Phone 135-J

RACING AT PIMLICO

May 4th thru May 30th
NO RACING ON TUESDAYS

8 Races Daily

Daily Double Closes 1:30 p. m.

DIXIE HANDICAP
\$25,000 Added
SAT., MAY 9th

PREAKNESS STAKES
\$100,000 Added
SAT., MAY 23rd

Admissions: GRANDSTAND \$1.80 CLUBHOUSE: \$3.69

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Labor
5. Press down firmly
9. Conceal
10. Jewish month
11. Moved, as by a pole
12. Fellow worker
13. Gold (Her.)
14. Past
16. Sailor, (slang)
18. Half ems
20. Heroic
23. Toward
24. Man's nickname
26. Fissile rocks
28. Interweave
31. Color
32. Cleaning rod for guns
34. Erbium (sym.)
35. Ahead
36. Female sheep
38. Epoch
41. Kettle
43. Indehiscent fruit
45. Neuter pronoun
46. Prevaricator
49. Depart
51. Virginia willow
52. Filmy fabric
53. Inquisitive
54. River (N. Fr.)

DOWN
1. A sharp spine
2. Lubricate
3. Notion
4. Shelf
5. Evening sun
6. A wing
7. Mongrel dog
8. Folding device
11. American poet
15. Goddess of harvests (It.)
17. Blooming

18. Line of junction
21. Stitch-bird
22. Natural cavern
25. Terrible
27. Learning god
28. Wool fat
29. Pull behind
33. Lair
37. To soil
39. Stream of water
40. Corroded
42. Yugoslavian leader

44. Afternoon receptions
47. Coin (Rom.)
48. Beam
50. One-spot card

P-26

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			
11				12			
13	14	15	16	17			
18	19	20	21	22	23		
	24	25	26	27			
28	29	30	31				
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35	36	37	38	39	40		
41	42	43	44	45			
46	47	48	49	50			
51			52				
53			54				

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

THE WELL-TRIMMED WOODPILE

AS SIGNS OF WINTER, THE SIZE OF A MAN'S WOODPILE, HOW CONVENIENTLY STACKED FOR READY USE, IS A PRETTY GOOD SIGN TO COUNTRY FOLK OF HIS INDUSTRY AND FORESIGHT IN PROVIDING FOR THE SEASON

INDUSTRY AND FORESIGHT ALWAYS LOOK BEYOND TODAY TO TOMORROW. THE GOOD PROVIDER NOT ONLY CONSIDERS PRESENT NEEDS, BUT WILL SEEK-THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS, TO MAKE THE FUTURE COMFORTABLE AND SECURE.

MUTT AND JEFF

HOW'S THE FISHING TODAY, JEFF?

SHHH! HERE'S ONE NOW!

HOW IN THE WORLD DO YOU TEMPT THE FISH TO THE TOP SO YOU CAN STUN THEM WITH A BALL BAT?

EASV! I USE CHEWING TOBACCO FOR MY BAIT!

THE FISH TAKE A BITE AND WHEN THEY COME UP TO ER, CLEAR THEIR THROATS I HIT EM WITH THE BAT!

By Bud Fisher

DANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY

WATCH OUT FOR HEAVY SHOWERS!

MANAC

THEN CAME THE RAIN

By Winsor

VIRGIL

SEE TH' LITTLE DOG I FOUND

THAT'S A CAT

IT'S A DOG!

I'LL SHOW YOU IN TH' DICTIONARY

CAT

DOES HE LOOK LIKE THAT?

N-NO-- MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT.

By Len Kleis



LOOKING AHEAD

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

A Major National Problem

WASHINGTON—Did you get a grant-in-aid check from Uncle Sam last year? The chances are you didn't. The chances are you paid a healthy slice of your income to the Federal government in taxes and received no grant of any kind. But in your state there was some Federal money paid, in subsidies, veterans benefits, welfare assistance, old age payments, and to the state government for highway construction, hydro-electric dams, etc.

The trouble is that for every \$100 you and the people of your state sent to Washington in taxes, only \$6.52 (on the average) came back. This wouldn't be bad if there were not so many billions going to Washington and if the amount each of us sends in to Uncle Sam weren't such a big part of our total income. In fiscal 1951, the 48 states and Hawaii sent \$65 billion to Washington and got back in "Federal aid" only \$4.2 billion. This Federal tax is such a big percentage of our combined income that we're finding it almost impossible to raise enough local taxes to adequately operate the essential services of our own state and local governments.

Run to Washington

That's true all over America. We're being drained of our taxpaying potential by Washington. And thus we're tempted more and more to run to Washington for the performance of services we should be doing for ourselves as individuals or through our local governments. The more we do this, the more centralized our government becomes, the more power it has, and the less freedom we have.

President Eisenhower clearly recognizes this danger and he is determined to do something about it. The President wants to turn the trend from centralized government. He has asked Congress to create a commission to thoroughly study the present abnormal relationship between Federal, state, and local governments as regards responsibilities, tax sources and grants-in-aid. He told Congress the present situation is a "major national problem."

The Biggest Threat

His message to Congress was but a restatement of his declaration made three years ago while President of Columbia University and when he apparently had no thought of running for the presidency. "I firmly believe," he said at that time, "that the army of people in America urging greater and greater centralization of government and greater dependence upon the Federal treasury constitute a greater threat to this government than any combination of foreign forces that may be arrayed against us."

It has been my privilege recently to work with a national organization dedicated to eliminating this threat by stimulating self-reliance at the grass-roots and thus cutting down on centralized government. The organization is The National Council for Community Improvement. Its chairman is J. C. Penney, founder of the department store chain bearing his name. He is one of America's outstanding citizens. As a member of the Council's board of directors, I spoke on the platform with Mr. Penney at the Council's recent annual meeting in St. Louis, and again at New Orleans at a regional meeting.

Rebirth Needed

In his speeches, Mr. Penney warned against the "slow but steady invasion of the states by the Federal government, accomplished first by seizing sources of taxation traditionally held by the states and local communities, then by handing back part of the money in grants-in-aid. "The effect," he said, "is substantially to put the states on a Federal dole with resultant steady loss of sovereignty." The Council contends that Federal economy must begin at home.

Its formal objectives are: (1) To encourage more responsibility and self-reliance in local communities and the states; (2) to check the tide toward centralization of the power in the Federal government; (3) to reduce pressure upon Congress exerted by communities to obtain Federal aid for local improvement projects; and, (4) to urge greater economy in government spending. In his announced policies and in recommending creation of a commission to study the Federal-state-local division of tax sources and responsibilities, President Eisenhower recognizes the problem. Its root cause can only be removed, however, by a rebirth of the great American spirit of self-reliance — from the grass-roots up!



Two game Thoroughbreds fight it out in a spirited drive to the finish line. Similar exciting scenes will be repeated frequently during the Pimlico race meeting which will open on Monday, May 4. The 21 day session at the Baltimore racecourse continues through Saturday, May 30.

Glamour Lesson for the Bride

By ANN GARY—ANS Features

LUCKY IS THE BRIDE who can boast an electric washer among her wedding gifts! It takes more than luck, however, to get really glamorous clean clothes even with a brand new washer. A good start is to know just what accessories are important, and these you can list on the fingers of one hand—really hot water, and lots of it; soap or synthetic detergent that is recommended for the family wash; a bluing that comes in bead form and goes right into the wash water with the soap; and, of course, a water conditioner, if you live in a hard water area.

Study the grocer's shelves of laundering items. Read the labels on the various boxes and be sure you get the laundering accessories

Something else is important—the size of the washer load as well as the items in it. Manufacturers of washing machines usually say you can put up to nine pounds of clothes in one washer load, but "underloading" results in cleaner clothes. Ideally, a 7 or 8 pound load of mixed pieces, some large, some small, will allow free movement of each piece during the washing, and insure the complete removal of soil.

A typical 8-pound load includes 2 sheets, 2 pillow cases, 2 bath towels, 2 men's white shirts, 2 luncheon cloths and about a pound of other small items like dish towels or handkerchiefs. Badly soiled items should be washed separately as well as colored things. Run machine about 5 minutes for lightly soiled clothes, and for badly soiled items, give a second washing in fresh sudsy water. Finish with a thorough rinsing in fresh water right in the machine, and thank your stars that laundering equipment and accessories are not what they used to be in "the good old days."



that you need. Follow exactly the directions given. Study, too, the booklet of directions that came with your washer—remember, all manufacturers, from bead-bluing to the washer itself, are as anxious as you are to have their products do a good job. The proper combination plus the proper use will give the newest bride sparkling clean clothes—clothes she would be proud to have her mother-in-law see.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL
U. S. Senator from Maryland

The complexity of Maryland's economy is again being demonstrated now that hearings on extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act have begun.

The House Ways and Means Committee started hearings on Monday and they will continue for several weeks. The bill would extend the President's authority to make trade agreements with foreign countries for one year. Undoubtedly some extension will be given and our State will be directly affected by the provisions of the new Act.

Maryland industry is particularly interested in Section 322 of the bill which would put a quota on the quantity of crude petroleum and residual fuel oil which could be imported into the United States. What appears to be an innocuous amendment can have an important effect on our State's economy.

The actual effect of this amendment would be to limit the quantity of oil Venezuela could export to the United States. The coal industry believes this would be very helpful, and Maryland mines coal and has two important railroads which haul coal.

But, by exporting oil, Venezuela is able to buy goods produced in this country and Maryland products have found a ready market in Venezuela. As a result business in our state will be vitally affected whether the amendment is approved or disapproved.

By limiting the amount of oil entering the United States the coal mined here would have a greater market, which would result in more pay for the miners, more business for the railroad workers who haul the coal, and more business for the distributors.

Limiting the exporting of oil would reduce Venezuela's capacity to purchase in this country, and they are good customers for foods processed here and other

Lutherans Plan May Devotions

May, the month of Mary, the Mother of Our Lord and of home and family, will be observed by the Elias Lutheran Church by a special service each Sunday. The

manufactured products. A number of businessmen have told me that the amount of trade they have with Venezuela has increased tremendously in the past few years. One Eastern Shore food packer wrote: "I would not have believed that such a development was taking place in that country unless I had seen it with my own eyes."

A manufacturer of electric tools wrote that his firm has now established a sales office in Venezuela and describes the growth of this South American market as "attractive and rapid."

So, welfare of the coal mines in Western Maryland, the canner worker on the Shore, and the craftsmen of a Baltimore plant are directly concerned with the economic life of Venezuela. Maryland industries should study the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act, H.R. 4294, very carefully and I would appreciate hearing how the amendments would affect business in our State.

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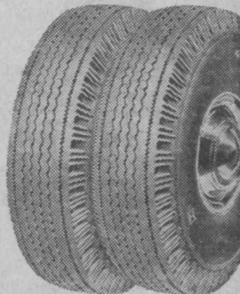
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May calendar of services at Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church includes: Annual Music Sunday on May 3; Mother's Day and Rural Life, May 10; Mother's Day will be observed by the school at 9:15 and Rural Life at the 10:30 service; the Ascension, Sunday, May 17; Festival of Pentecost, Sunday, May 24; Memorial Sunday, May 31 at 10:30 a. m.

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- '40 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, R&H
- '37 (2) Chevrolet 2-Door Sedans; R&H

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

In present Congressional considerations of a Taft-Hartley Labor Act overhaul the proposal by Rep. Wingate H. Lucas (D., Tex.) to outlaw industrywide bargaining ranks among the most important.

As to be expected, Big Labor allied with a few major corporations oppose amendment, proving once again that circumstances make a strange bedfellows.

The facts are these. Industrywide labor bargaining gives a few leaders in any industry a powerful weapon to freeze the status of independent competition; discourage start of new competitors.

As it stands now, labor and a few firms in an industry, can set the regulations on wages, hours, pension plans, and other trimmings, that all in the industry must follow.

In a typical industry today, three firms will do 70% of the business. Around 500 other firms of an independent status will also be in the industry. Yet the terms by which these 500 independent firms must operate are often determined by Big Three.

The Big Three, in a high tax bracket, operating with stockholders' money, are not too particular about a deal they make with labor.

But an independent firm in a lower tax bracket, and without unlimited stockholders' funds has no such latitude. But by a strange circumstance, his operating costs are fixed for him by his biggest competitors.

From the worker's standpoint, there are also many reasons why

industrywide bargaining is not to his advantage. A man working in Pittsburgh at a wage rate of \$3.00 per hour, where living costs are high and where there are many disadvantages to his manner of living, may well consider, for example, that he and his family would be far ahead in many ways to work for \$2.50 per hour in some small rural community where living costs are cheaper; conditions more pleasant. Yet, industrywide bargaining prevents a small employer and labor making an agreement for their mutual benefit.

It is possible that without industrywide bargaining, migration of labor to smaller plants in more pleasant smaller communities, would have brought about the decentralization of industry that both informed economists and defense experts claim is vital to national safety.

Thus, many communities working for greater hometown industry, have been stymied the past few years due to the agreements reached in some distant city between representatives of the Big Three and the union.

Also, in the past few years there have not been any big and prolonged strikes in the plants of the top leaders of any industry.

The reason is that due to a tax situation, other factors, industrywide labor agreements have become a competitive weapon for Big Business against independent competition.

There will be great opposition to Rep. Lucas' proposed amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act.

But independent business will be battling for this amendment, not to break unions, as is charged but to put collective bargaining where it belongs, at the local level and not in the hands of a very few concerns.



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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON



BABSON PARK, Mass., Apr. 30—I can give many economic reasons why taxes should not be cut until the Federal budget is balanced; but here is why taxes should be cut if possible. In 1940 an average married couple with no

children and a net income of \$5000 on their Federal income tax return (after real estate taxes, charities, interest, etc.) had over \$4800 left for themselves. Today, after taxes, a similar couple with a \$5000 net income has only \$4150 left. This perhaps wouldn't be so bad were it not for the fact that their \$4150 buys them only \$2160 worth of goods.

Higher Taxes and Prices New Deal tax policies, to be sure, seemingly did much to improve the dollar status of many workers. But executives earning over \$10,000 were realigned mowed down. Take the \$20,000-a-year man as an example. In 1939-40 he had nearly \$18,500 left after taxes. In 1953 he has left only about \$14,500. You say you wouldn't mind having even the \$14,500! That may be true; but see how

the \$20,000-a-year man's standard of living has been lowered. Today his \$14,500 net buys him only about \$7500 worth of 1939-40 goods!

This same principle applies to corporations. Business has been good for the last dozen years. It was made good by war. With war came the all-out effort to produce weapons. There were few civilian goods, so workers had little to buy. Dollars piled up. When a big supply of dollars started chasing a little supply of goods, trouble began. Prices automatically went up. With increased prices came demands for increased wages to meet the increased prices. And this resulted in increased taxes. As wages and taxes rose higher, employers added wage and tax costs on to production costs. This kind of spiraling has gone on spiraling until prices today are nearly twice as high as they were in 1939-40.

The Need For A 100c Dollar

Were this sort of thing allowed to continue, our nation could end up in bankruptcy. One of the best examples of postwar inflation is little Greece. In 1940 about 150 drachmas were equal to one of our dollars; today the official rate is 15,000 to the dollar. How would you like a life insurance policy or a pension plan in Greece today? It could happen here, too!

That \$3000-a-year treatment policy you were building in 1940, and on which you were planning to retire in 1960, will buy little more than \$150 of rent and food and clothes today. Congress made its big mistake after the war when there was a shortage of goods and pent-up buying power. Right then and there the government should have pared its spending to the bone. Instead, we continued to spend, and in so doing built up further demand for civilian goods. Hence, things got badly out of control. The Budget Should Be Balanced

Truman's 1953-54 budget called for a \$79-billion expenditure. That's \$10 billion more than the government will take in, even at the present high tax rate. To balance the budget, \$10 billion will have to be lopped off somewhere. This could very well come by reducing government pay rolls, tightening up a loosely run Veterans' Administration, and stopping the pointless moving of military personnel from one side of the globe to another, then right back again.

Readers, however, must remember that any public economy program means firing a lot of people and perhaps starting the unemployment cycle. Congressmen may resist such economies. They don't like to see their constituents lose their jobs in either government or industry. Therefore, my present guess is high taxes will continue. If so, we can meet them only by producing more, working harder, and being more sympathetic with our employers who are suffering from DOUBLE taxation.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Stonesifer announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ruth, to Donald Wilson Massimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Massimore of Union Bridge. Miss Stonesifer is employed at the Cambridge Rubber Co., Taneytown, and her fiancé is stationed in Alabama with the U. S. Army. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hodge, and family, who have just returned from Tokyo, Japan, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hodge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

George J. Martin, chairman of Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee states that the Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, has announced that the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture is planning to start preliminary work in preparation for possible acreage allotment and marketing quota programs on the 1954 crop of wheat, if such production and marketing controls should be required for this crop.

Final decision on whether acreage allotments and marketing quotas must be imposed on next year's wheat crop, under the mandatory provisions of controlling legislation, will be made later when more is known about the supply and respective demand situations. The decision and proclamation must be made not later than July 1 for marketing quotas, and for July 15 for acreage allotments.

On the basis of information already available, Secretary Benson said, "it is apparent that mandatory controls on the 1954 wheat crop must be considered as probable. While we want to avoid controls to the fullest extent possible, the existence of mandatory price supports on this crop at 90 per cent of parity level may, without restricted production, hold the threat of a huge build-up of government investment in loans and inventories, and the danger of large ultimate losses."

If wheat marketing quotas are proclaimed, a national referendum among all wheat growers must be held not later than July 25. Two-thirds or more of all wheat farmers who vote must approve the proclaimed quotas before they can be put into effect. If farmers fail to approve quotas, they will be subject only to acreage controls. In this case, price support levels will drop to 50 per cent of parity. There are an estimated 2.1 million wheat farms of which approximately 14,000 are in Maryland.

Wheat Price Support Rate For 1953 The 1953 Maryland wheat price support rate has just been set at \$2.63 for wheat grading No. 1, shipped by rail or boat and stored at Baltimore or Philadelphia terminals markets, according to George J. Martin. The rate is calculated on the basis of the \$2.21 national average price support level announced Sept. 9. This rate will not be reduced but may be increased if 90 per cent of the parity price of wheat at the beginning of the marketing year (July 1, 1953) is greater than \$2.21. Mr. Martin says final notice of the wheat support price in Maryland will be established around July 1.

SOLDIER'S ADDRESS

Requests have been received for the address of James E. Wantz now in Korea. The correct address is: Pfc. James E. Wantz, Tr.S. 52191816, Co. 1, 3rd Bn., 5th RCT, APO 301, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.



Women in armed forces find USO clubs throughout country are comfortable places in which to relax, read or stitch up a torn hem. USO services are financed by United Defense Fund through Red Feather and other united community drives.

Church To Sponsor Open Forum

An open forum on "What a Church Member Should Know and Do," will be conducted at the Lutheran Church every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. These meetings will begin this Friday and continue until June 1. They will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Philip Bower, and all are cordially invited to attend. These forums are especially helpful to all who are members of the church and who wish to become better informed about their faith.

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(No. 7 of a series)

How Heavy a load can a properly built and maintained road carry? We Can Hardly expect the reader to know the answer to this question, when experts themselves admit they don't know. As the Bureau of Public Roads says: "What load repeated in what frequency on a slab of a given dimension will rupture the slab has not been determined." Translated Into Easier Terms this means there's no way of telling how much of a traffic load a highway can bear if the road is built right.



On Airports, runways built with a 6 1/4-inch concrete surface successfully withstand week after week, year after year, the pounding of planes of more than 100,000 pounds landing every hour. Yet highways built with far thicker surfaces are ruled incapable of handling such loads in most of the 48 States. We Do Know that axle loads of more than 100,000 pounds have traveled every day on well-made, well-drained roads without causing any signs of disintegration. Yet, Strangely enough, despite the fact that no one knows how much weight a road can carry without breaking down, various states place arbitrary limitations on allowable gross weights for vehicles. For Instance, Kentucky says the limit should be 42,000 pounds, while Michigan declares it might well be 120,000 pounds. And the roads in all our states are very similar!

LUNCH, DINNER OR A PARTY OUT OF CHEF'S CAN



By BESS BANCROFT—ANS Features

HERE'S A CHEF'S SPECIAL concoction that will be sure to add distinction to an inexpensive meal. It is made with Chef Boy-ar-dee ravioli, which costs only about fifteen cents a serving, and comes from a can all ready to heat and serve, or to convert into a special dish like this ravioli baked with cheese.

To prepare this really delicious dish, spread the ravioli on a heat-proof platter, sprinkle it with grated cheese, and brown lightly in the oven.

The tender little macaroni pies that we call ravioli, filled with hearty beef, canned in rich meat-tomato sauce, have the distinctive Chef Boy-ar-dee flavor. They are wonderful for lunch, dinner or a party. All you have to do is open as many cans as are needed, heat the contents and serve.

- RAVIOLI LUNCH Ravioli Bread Sticks Celery Mixed Fruit Salad Favorite Beverage RAVIOLI DINNER Ravioli Fresh Asparagus Tossed Salad Crusty Rolls Cookies Stewed Rhubarb Favorite Beverage RAVIOLI PARTY Ravioli (baked with cheese) Green Salad Cream Cheese Balls Scallions, Radishes Ice Cream with Strawberries Coffee

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Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

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Butcher cows, medium to good, \$14.00-16.00; butcher cows, can-

ners and cutters, \$10.00-13.75; butcher bulls, up to \$17.00; stock steers, \$67.00-162.50; stock heifers, up to \$96.00; stock bulls, per cwt., \$14.00-16.80; stock cows, per head, \$70.00-130.00; dairy cows, per head, \$77.00-245.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 pounds, up to \$26.00; 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$28.00; 140 to 160 lbs., up to \$30.00; 125 to 140 lbs., \$24.00-28.00; light and green calves, \$12.00-27.50; good choice butcher hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., up to \$24.10; 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$23.10; 180 to 210 lbs., \$22.00-24.70; 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$23.00; 250 to 275 lbs., up to \$24.00; good butchering sows, up to \$17.25; heavy boars, \$15.75; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$20.00; pigs, per head, \$9.00-11.50; old fowl per lb., up to 32c; young fowl per lb., up to 33c; ducks, 24c lb.; rabbits, up to \$1.25 per head; bacon up to 36c lb.; lard up to 8c lb.; shoulders, 37c lb.; hams, 67c lb.

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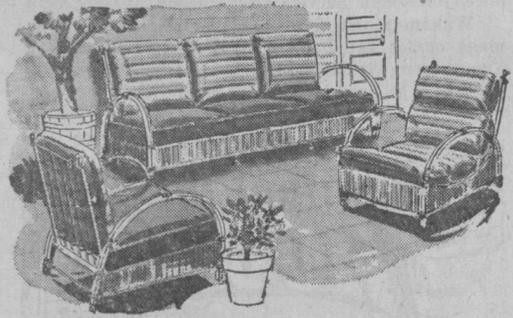
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Alan Ladd plays a rugged Foreign Legion Officer in Universal - International's Technicolor "Desert Legion," co-starring Arlene Dahl, shown above, and Richard Conte. Akim Tamiroff heads the large supporting cast. The show plays April 30, May 1 and 2 this week.

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SPORT COATS—Frank Bros.
TIES—Manhattan
TROUSERS—Hubbard

PITZER'S

MEN'S WEAR
22 Chambersburg Street
GETTYSBURG, PA.

FACTS ABOUT THE Farm Animal

Written By Veterinarians

WORM YOUR COWS

The damage done cattle by parasites has gained scant public attention, but the danger is serious, even though the great majority of farmers are unaware that they face such a problem.

Research in recent years has shown how badly infected cattle are by worms, and the Maryland Veterinary Medical Assn. is now beginning a drive toward public enlightenment on this point.

Experiments conducted at the University of Maryland have shown that calves treated for worms averaged a weight gain in their first year of from 15 to 20 pounds more than untreated calves.

Phenothiazine is regarded as the best medication against parasites, but it remains a strong drug which must be administered with caution.

Until recently, the worm menace was, in the minds of most farmers, confined to hogs, chickens, and horses. But veterinarians examining fecal specimens of cattle have professed amazement at the high parasite count discovered.

Elimination of those worms means better weight and more milk.

There is no hard and fast rule which can be laid down for dosage, since the amount must vary according to the animal's weight and condition. But the fact remains that cattle treated with phenothiazine eliminate worms and profit by an improvement in health.

Goal Reached

In Tree Planting

Plantings of trees in Frederick County this spring have now reached the 300,000 goal set by the County Forestry Conservancy Board.

Orders exceeded the goal by more than 30,000 trees, but some of the trees will be delivered and planted in the fall and some cancellations were received due to changes in farming plans. Orders were the second highest for any county in the state, exceeded only in Garrett County.

The plantings of trees included 185,000 white pine, 60,000 Norway spruce, 20,000 white spruce, 20,000 Scotch pine, 6000 hemlock, 8000 tulip poplar, and 1000 other varieties.

Lawrence H. Crickenberger, chairman of the Forestry Conservancy Board, pointed out that the plantings are the largest ever achieved in one season in the county. He credited the accomplishment to the fact that the programs of agencies concerned with tree planting were coordinated behind the project and to the county-wide support received.

The Board especially acknowledged the splendid cooperation from Rhea T. Kincaid and his staff of conservationists connected with the Frederick and Catoctin Soil Conservation Districts and the County PMA Committee. These agencies were responsible for more than half of the tree plantings.

Will Probated

The will of Mrs. Agnes Lee Little of Thurmont, widow of former County License Commissioner Paul Little, has been probated in the Orphans' Court and bequeaths an estate which is understood to have a value in excess of \$50,000 largely to the immediate family.

The will directs that all of the property except the home in Thurmont be sold by the executors, Ruth Estelle Little and Mrs. Sarah Virginia Lewis, daughters, in any and at such time as they may think fit. Mark J. Little, a son, who was named as an executor renounced.

Pimlico Racing Opens Monday

Racing in Maryland swings into the high spots of the spring season next week when the Maryland Jockey Club opens a 21 day spring meeting on Monday, May 4. A slightly revamped Pimlico race course will be the scene of action which will be topped by the 77th running of the Freakness Stakes on May 23rd, this being the second leg of the famed Triple Crown for three-year-olds.

Pimlico will offer some innovations during its spring meeting in addition to the improvements already completed. It will be the first major track to split its overnight purses five ways, instead of the usual four, thus reaching more horsemen and providing added incentive for riders to finish in the money.

Its officials will rotate in various posts, thus giving each man a bit of experience in all lines of the sport, this policy being designed to provide the track with a staff of men capable of assuming any of the official spots without weakening the structure.

The old clubhouse at Pimlico will present an altered appearance but it is believed that all of the track's patrons will find the changes have been an improvement. Better access to the track is one accomplishment, a new dining terrace accommodating 400 fans and vastly increased betting facilities are among the things offered.

Pimlico's scouts have combed the racing centers for the best talent available in all divisions and there is every indication that the calibre of sport will be of the highest. Stakes nominations have been received from all over the leading stables in the east and midwest and with high over-night purse distribution, the daily features are expected to be of the highest class.

To facilitate home-going traffic, Pimlico's racing will start early and the daily double, on the first and second races will close each day at 1:30 p. m.

PENNY BINGO

The Emmitsburg High School PTA will sponsor a penny bingo game Saturday, May 2 at 8:00 o'clock at the Fire Hall.

Size and color don't affect the flavor or quality of onions, but when you're shopping avoid onions with wet necks.

Goodwill Used Car Specials

- 1938 CHRYSLER 4-DR. 225.00
- 1939 OLDS 4-DR. SEDAN \$175.00
- 1947 CHRYSLER 4-DR., FULLY EQUIPPED; 7 TIRES, VERY CLEAN 850.00
- 1948 PONTIAC 4-DR. SDN., RADIO & HEATER
- 1950 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, RADIO & HEATER
- 1952 PONTIAC 2-DR. SDN., RADIO & HEATER

All These Cars in Perfect Condition
Fully Guaranteed!
SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

H. and H. Machine Shop

Pontiac Sales and Service

125 South Washington Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Forest Park - Hanover, Pa.

Sat., May 2—Parochial School Day

Free Rides, Contests, Prizes, Skating

Sun., May 3—Free Show

by Mike and Earl and The Twilight Entertainers

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

Announcement!

Beginning Monday, May 4, we will be open to the public, serving

"THE FINEST IN FOOD"

Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

FEATURING A DAILY "WORKMEN'S LUNCH"

11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

SPECIAL DINNER EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

BUCHER'S RESTAURANT

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

South Seton Avenue

Phone 72-F-3

Emmitsburg, Md.

Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.
Confessions Saturday at 4 p. m. and 7:30 o'clock.
Masses Sunday, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. Baptisms Sunday at 1 p. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m. Observing Music Sunday, the choirs will present a half hour of special music under the direction of Mrs. Reginald Zepp who also will sing a contralto solo, "Olivet to Calvary."

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Byron H. Keeseecker, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Morning Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

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

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
47 York St., Taneytown, Md.
Sunday—Service at 1:30 p. m.
Subject "Does God Take Sides?" followed by Watch Tower Study.

Tuesday—Bible Study at 8:00 p. m.
Thursday—Theocratic Ministry School and service meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Nation's Oldest Prelate Expires

The Right Rev. Monsignor M. M. Hassett, D.D., 83, the nation's oldest Roman Catholic domestic prelate from point of service, died at Shamokin, Pa., Sunday. He was pastor of St. Edward's Church, where he served in that capacity for the past 35 years.

A native of County Tipperary, Ireland, he entered Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, in 1875 and was ordained there December 21, 1895.

Named a domestic prelate in 1909, Monsignor Hassett shortly thereafter was appointed vicar-general of the diocese of Harrisburg.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

HURRY! Last Week of Our Sensational Towel Offer

This is your opportunity to complete your set of luxurious, large, thick, DeLuxe Cannon Towels for about half the usual cost. Don't delay - - use your coupon this week or get one at any Asco - - - you do not get a bargain like this every day.

With Coupon and \$10.00 purchase

99¢

With coupon in the towel coupon book

89¢

Extra Offer! 12 Cakes Lanolin Bath Soap \$1.00 Value; Only 48¢
New Ideal 100% Pure Instant Coffee Reg. 99¢; 4-oz jar, only 74¢
With Coupon and \$10.00 purchase
If you did not receive a coupon book, ask for one at the market

2nd Week of the Big \$75,000.00 Peter Pan Strike-It-Rich Contest

8 BIG PRIZES IN EVERY MARKET

Plus 25 Grand Prizes of Admiral Refrigerators or 21-in. Admiral T-V's and 100 Sally Colgate Dolls

IT'S EASY TO WIN:
Just write a last line to the jingle printed on the entry blank and attach a label or coupon from our "heat-fla" roasted coffees. Deposit it at the Acme by Saturday, May 9th, 1953.

Asco Coffee lb 82¢ **Win-Crest Coffee** lb 81¢
Ideal Coffee lb tin 89¢ **Ideal Instant Coffee** 50¢ - 99¢

IDEAL FANCY FLORIDA

Grapefruit Sections 2 16-oz cans **29¢**

IDEAL ORANGE AND Grapefruit Sections 2 16-oz cans **45¢**

Farmdale Large, Tender Sweet PEAS 2 16-oz cans **29¢**

Golden Corn Ideal Cream-Style 2 16-oz cans **35¢**

SPEED-UP BLEACH
1/2-gal jug 23¢ 2 qt bots **25¢** Gallon jug 39¢

MORE BUTTER - - - MORE MILK
That's why you can count on superlative quality in this very popular loaf

Louella BUTTER BREAD 25¢
dated loaf White, whole wheat or protein

Enriched Supreme Bread large loaf **15¢**
The softer, better loaf with the dated wrapped loaf.

Frying Chickens

Freshly Killed and Ready for the Pan

58¢

LEAN SMOKED PICNICS lb **45¢**

LEAN SHORT RIBS OF BEEF lb **35¢**
LEAN PLATE BOILING BEEF lb **19¢**
MEATY SKINLESS FRANKS lb **49¢**

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF lb **43¢**

AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE 1/2 lb. **30¢**
FANCY POLLOCK lb. **25¢**
FANCY HADDOCK lb. **35¢**
FANCY PERCH lb. **35¢**
DRESSED WHITING 15c lb. 10-lb. box **\$1 49**

Fruits and Vegetables - - - Fresh as Spring!

Juicy Fla. Valencia **ORANGES** doz **29¢**

GRAPEFRUIT Large, Juicy Florida 3 for **25¢**

FRESH FLA. GOLDEN CORN 4 ears **29¢**
PREPARED SPINACH OR KALE pkg **17¢**
NEW SOUTHERN CABBAGE 3 lbs **14¢**
CRISP PASCAL CELERY 2 stalks **29¢**

FANCY SLICING TOMATOES ctn **17¢**

Fresh Radishes 3 bchs **14¢** Spring Onions 3 bchs **14¢**
COL-R-CORN Pop Corn pkg **23¢** GLENSIDE GRASS SEED 5 lbs **\$1.89**

SEABROOK FARMS BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 10-oz pkgs **53¢**
SEABROOK FARMS FANCY CAULIFLOWER 2 10-oz pkgs **49¢**
SEABROOK FARMS EXTRA FANCY PEAS 2 10-oz pkgs **39¢**
IDEAL SPINACH Leaf or Chopped 2 14-oz pkgs **39¢**
IDEAL PURE CONCENT. ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz cans **33¢**

Price Effective April 30, May 1-2, 1953. Quantity Rights Reserved.

MRS. JENNIE LINN EYLER

Mrs. Jennie Linn Eyer, 86, died at 3:20 p. m. yesterday afternoon at her late home in Emmitsburg, after an illness of two years. She was predeceased by her husband, the late Joseph E. "Jonce" Eyer, 11 years ago.

The deceased was a native of Frederick County and was born on May 8, 1866. She was the daughter of the late Isaac and Elvina (Mills) Tressler.

Mrs. Eyer is survived by the following sons and daughters: John C. and Earl C., Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles Trout, Baltimore; Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, Thurmont; Mrs. Charles Motter, Mrs. Annie Wantz, Joseph E. J. Jr., Dolan, Raymond, Victor and Mrs. Roland Sanders, all of Emmitsburg; 58 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren; in addition the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Charles Wetzel, Fairfield, Pa.; Mrs. Grace Gamble, Elsmar, Del.; Annis Tressler, Wilmington, Del.; Jessie Tressler, Wilmington, Del.; and Mrs. Lucy Wetzel, Emmitsburg.

The deceased was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church, Emmitsburg, from where the funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., Rev. Byron Keeseker, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Charles Harrison. Friends may view the body at the late home after 7 o'clock this evening. The body will lie in state in the Methodist Church Sunday from 1 p. m. until the time of the services. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Emmitsburg. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

GOOD CAR FOR SALE Late 1946 Ford, 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, new battery; excellent condition. All tires nearly new. Can be bought right. Apply to J. WARD KERRIGAN 100 E. Main St. Phone 32 Emmitsburg, Md.

WALLPAPER SALE—Discontinued patterns. Big reductions! HARRY C. GILBERT 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Seed Corn; three varieties: Yellow Dent Sure Crop, Ninety Day and Hand Selected. High germination and heavy yielding, \$4.00 per bu. Phone 45-F-11. M. A. TOPPER Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICES

DANCE—Thurmont Legion Home, Fri., May 8, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Admission 50c, sponsored by the Cresagerstown 4-H Club. Music by Sunnyside Ramblers. Refreshments on sale. 2t

NOTICE—My office will be closed May 4, 5, 6 and 7. DR. O. H. STINSON

WANTED

HELP WANTED—For work in kitchen; experience not necessary. Day and evening work. BUCHER'S RESTAURANT 4/24/2tp

WANTED—SALESMAN for Emmitsburg and vicinity (must be resident of this area.) Salary, \$50.00 weekly plus allowance for car and traveling expenses, commission, transportation furnished, hospitalization benefits, vacation with pay, retirement plan, opportunity for advancement. Apply Singer Sewing Center, 11 N. Market St., Frederick, Md. Contact Mr. Taylor. ft

WANTED — Am interested in purchasing on Route 15 vacant land, for cash. Anything from acre up. Submit details, location and best price; confidential. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 4/24/3tp

WANTED—HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to become independent. Start a Rawleigh business in the locality now available in Frederick County. No capital needed. Pay as you sell! I will be glad to explain how I manage my business. See or call S. O. Thomas, Zentz' Apts., Appolds Church Road, Thurmont, Md. Phone 5581 after 6:30 p. m., or for information write Rawleigh's, Dept. MDD-46-216, Chester, Pa. 4/24/4tp

MEN & WOMEN can make good money in spare time booking orders for new amazing Scotch-lite name plates that SHINE AT NIGHT for top rural mail boxes, house numbers and door plates. No selling experience or investment required. Write to PERMANENT SIGN CO., 3064 1st. Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 4/17/3t

WANTED—Would like to keep children while parents work, in my home. Call Emmitsburg 202-F-13. MRS. LEILA HESS

WANTED—WOMEN to address and mail postals. Make over \$50 a week. Send \$1 for instructions. LENDO, Watertown, Mass. 5/14/4tp

Scholarship Exams Scheduled

The Rev. Carl J. Fives, dean of the College, has announced that competitive examinations for tuitional scholarships at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, will be offered at the Mount May 16 at 10 a. m.

Each scholarship is valued at \$1400 and covers full tuition for the four-year period necessary for graduation from the college.

Eligible for the examination is any student who will have completed his high school education by June, 1953.

Applications for examination must be made to the Dean of Studies, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, before May 1, 1953.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG, PA.

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Apr. 30

May 1-2 Alan LADD

"DESERT LEGION" Color by Technicolor

Sun.-Mon. May 3-4

John WAYNE Donna REED

"TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY"

Tues.-Wed. May 5-6

Anne BAXTER Richard CONTE

"BLUE GARDENIA"

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. May 7-8-9

Ethel MERMAN

"CALL ME MADAM" Color by Technicolor

State Dentists To Convene

The Maryland State Dental Assn. will hold its 70th annual convention at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on May 3, 4, 5, and 6. Dr. E. D. Stone, president of the association, expects a record attendance due to an outstanding program of clinicians and speakers. Dr. Morris Cramer, general arrangement chairman, has divided the program into daily topics, namely, Monday devoted to restorative dentistry, Tuesday devoted to children's dentistry, and Wednesday, the full day devoted to anesthesia.

Components making up the convention include the dental societies of Allegany-Garrett County, Baltimore City, Eastern Shore, Frederick County, Southern Maryland, and Washington County.

St. Anthony's News Items

Mrs. Marie Rial has returned to her home near St. Anthony's after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Lewis Callahan and daughter, Alma, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mrs. Louisiana Warthen.

The minstrel held at Mt. St. Mary's College Sunday night was largely attended.

Miss Joan Orndorff spent Sunday at Riviera Beach.

Mrs. Toye of Johnstown, Pa., spent the weekend at her home near St. Anthony's.

Mr. Phil Valentine has returned to work at Havre de Grace after undergoing an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Pearl Shambaugh of Hagerstown, spent Sunday evening in Emmitsburg.

Miss Rita Jordan of Baltimore spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan.

Mrs. Charles Hemler and Mrs. Buckner spent Wednesday in Hagerstown.

The male rhea, a South American ostrich-like bird, has a harem of hens who lay all their eggs in one nest after which he hatches the eggs and raises the youngsters.

The Spaniards set up public schools in New Mexico in 1721.

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS WITH EYE APPEAL PLUS SALES PULL

QUICK—Make up any copy in a few moments when wanted.

SIMPLE—Insert letters. No paste, no cutting, no mess.

PROFITABLE—Can be used often. Priced to pay for itself many times.

8x10. \$2.25 11x14. \$3.95

Chronicle Press Emmitsburg, Md.

Mother's Day is Sunday May 10th Tell her again of your love and appreciation with a beautiful HALLMARK CARD

A Box WHITMAN'S CANDY \$1.35 up

Houser's Rexall Drug Store W. Main St. Emmitsburg, Md.

HERE'S GOOD EATING! FRESH FISH

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! Fresh Fillet of Haddock lb. 47c

Frozen Fillet of Haddock. . . . lb. .34 Cod Fillet lb. .24

FRUITS and Vegetables

Packed Full of Vitamins

Spinach Carrots Broccoli Radishes

Tomatoes Oranges Grapefruit Apples

C. G. FRAILEY

West Main Street

Phone 69

If water is too hot for your hand, chances are it's too hot for washing clothes. Hot water can cook dirt into clothes rather than wash it out.

Mrs. George Thrush and Mr. Jack Thrush, of Gettysburg, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard News-ome of Gettysburg, were dinner guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Green, Jr.

In selecting potatoes, look for those that are firm, smooth, fairly well shaped, and reasonable clean and free from blemishes.

TO BALTIMORE ONLY \$1.45 One Way Plus U. S. Tax Bus tickets to any point in the U. S. EMMITSBURG, MD. Public Square Phone 47 BLUE RIDGE LINES

GIFT SUGGESTIONS —for— MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 10 Blouses Skirts Nylon Hose Gloves Handbags Jewelry Slips Umbrellas Shoes Dresses Hats Writing Paper Kerchiefs — Handkerchiefs HOUCK'S CENTER SQUARE PHONE 47

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FARMERS STATE BANK of Emmitsburg in the State of Maryland at the close of business on April 20, 1953. ASSETS: Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection 313,406.96 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 574,569.20 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 32,539.90 Other bonds, notes and debentures 384,965.62 Loans and discounts 680,494.88 Bank premises owned \$6,100.00, furniture and fixtures \$6,174.91 12,274.91 TOTAL ASSETS \$1,998,251.47 LIABILITIES: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 795,446.30 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 920,856.01 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 33,966.60 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 97,388.60 Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 12,782.45 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,860,439.96 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$1,860,439.96 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS: Capital* 40,000.00 Surplus 80,000.00 Undivided profits 17,811.51 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 137,811.51 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,998,251.47 *This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$40,000.00. MEMORANDA: Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 225,000.00 I, George L. Wilhide, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEORGE L. WILHIDE, Cashier Correct—Attest: QUINN F. TOPPER, W. R. CADLE, Directors M. F. SHUFF State of Maryland, County of Frederick, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of April, 1953, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. ADA H. SPERRY, Notary Public My commission expires May 7, 1953.

EASTERN PANHANDLE ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE MAY 7, 1953 Charles Town, W. Va. Sale to be held at Poca Dot Farm Sale Barn, 1 1/2 miles west of U. S. 340 and three miles south of Charles Town. 1:00 P. M. 5 BULLS 49 HEAD 44 FEMALES Foundation cattle ready to turn out to do a real job of raising calves. Col. Ham James, Auctioneer Sale sponsored by the Virginia & West Virginia Aberdeen - Angus Association, Inc. Lunch will be available. For catalogs or information, contact Dick Stein, 4 Park St., Elkins, W. Va., or Dave Canning, Box 196, Charlottesville, Va. Thomas Jefferson Hotel, Charles Town, Sale Headquarters.

Baseball Club Boosters East End Garage Dr. D. L. Beelge Frailey's Store Houser's Drug Store Eyster Truck Service Dr. W. R. Cadle B. D. Martin Roger Liquor Store Houck's Clothing Store B. H. Boyle Recreation Center Neighbours Esso Station Lions Club John D. White Robert H. Gillelan Joseph Sullivan Louis Cooper American Legion Veterans Foreign Wars Mayor & Commissioners Seiss Lumber Yard

See the Nation's Finest Line of TELEVISION and Electrical Appliances At WILLIAM S. HOOD Don't take chances! Protect your investment! For lasting and complete satisfaction, buy your television and electrical appliances from William S. Hood, Western Maryland's Largest TV and Appliance, Sales and Service Organization. William S. Hood is headquarters for such famous names as: Bendix, RCA Victor, Kelvinator, Youngstown, Spartan, Pfaff, and many others . . . it's got to be good if it comes from Hood. WILLIAM S. HOOD 4 BIG STORES Store hours: 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.; 6 to 9 p. m. daily. Closed Thursdays. 410 West Main Street Phone Emmitsburg 14

WORRIED about your roof? Let us do the worrying. Tomorrow, if you like, we'll give your roof a free inspection. If it needs attention, we will give you a reasonable estimate on repairs or reroofing. There's no obligation. A weather-tight roof of handsome Barrett* Asphalt Shingles takes only a few days to apply—can go right on over the old roof. No mess or confusion—and you can have new roof protection while you're paying for it in monthly installments. Give us a call today! CLOYD W. SEISS LUMBER YARD THE GREATEST NAME IN ROOFING DePaul St., Emmitsburg, Md. * Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.