

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Frederick County's drive to clear the highways of trash met with a great measure of success this past week as all County Roads Board equipment was kept busily engaged hauling away the trash gathered by groups of volunteer workers. Already the results are noticeable and it is the hope of most of us to be able to educate the public to take pride in their surroundings and to help keep Maryland beautiful.

Many of us, I admit, are a bit thoughtless as we ride along the highways, nonchalantly tossing paper and other undesirable articles out the window of the car, and when you multiply this act several thousand times you can easily visualize what a mess it represents. Just drive along any of our super-highways any Monday morning after the weekend traffic has passed and you will see a disgusting desecration of our beautiful roadways. This is so needless because with just a little more thoughtfulness on our part this all could be avoided. Perhaps the most dangerous of the articles deposited on the roadside are beer bottles. I feel the State Legislature was remiss in its duty by not placing a stiff deposit to be required on the purchase of beer in throw-away containers. Say a deposit of 10c per bottle was required. I'm certain that not too many would be thrown away and those that were undoubtedly would be quickly gathered up by children. Anyway, let's cooperate wholeheartedly in this drive to keep Maryland Beautiful, not just once a year, but every day.

Well another local election has gone into history, but the memory still lingers. Unquestionably it was one of the most ridiculous in the history of Emmitsburg. I'm not saying anything derogatory about the two gentlemen who were elected because they are fully qualified and capable, but what I am referring to is the large number of write-in votes. Of the total number cast, 149, the write-ins for Mayor were 58 and those for Commissioner 46. The whole thing is sort of foolish when you think it over. Most of the write-ins were "singles," presumably people voting for themselves, although this was not true in every instance as other people could have written in their names.

Since the election I have heard numerous complaints as to the out-moded system we employ here in filing for office, and the matter, I am told, was discussed Monday night at the meeting of the Town Fathers, however no action was taken. It is the sincere hope of many that this matter will not be shelved and forgotten until the next election rolls around, then it will again be too late and we'll have confusion once more. The situation should be corrected immediately. A nominating committee should be appointed. This would not restrict anyone from running but it would require that a candidate's name would have to be placed on the ballot. It would work thusly: A committee would pick, say two or three qualified citizens to be candidates. If anyone else desired to run he could do so without the blessings of the committee and all names would be printed on the ballots, write-ins being disqualified. This undoubtedly would strengthen the chances of a qualified candidate considerably and would save possible embarrassment to individuals whose names were written in. Just suppose you woke up the morning after the election and discovered that you had been elected Mayor—with-out your consent. It could happen to you, by the write-in method. Maybe you would be happy and then perhaps you'd be mighty embarrassed. Or, as I printed here before, some "character" could easily "slip in the back door" and we'd be the laughing stock of the county. Let's amend our election system right now!

I was happy to hear that the Town Solons are considering the erection of a suitable municipal building on S. Seton Ave. Now don't get me wrong. I said considering the project. They might change their minds. The project would not involve a Memorial Hall and would not be on such an elaborate scale as the proposed Hall. It would

(Continued on Page Eight)

Rodgers, Rowe Elected To Town Offices

Thornton W. Rodgers, incumbent Mayor of Emmitsburg, was reelected to office for another year at the annual town election held Monday. He received 91 votes.

Mr. Rodgers, who was not a candidate and did not file for office, received a complimentary write-in vote which led all other write-ins by large majorities. His nearest opponent, Allen Bouey, received 28 votes. The Mayor expressed gratification Monday at the vote of confidence given his administration.

Mr. Rodgers, who will begin his 19th year of public service to the community, will qualify by taking his oath of office in the near future.

J. William Rowe, the only candidate whose name appeared on the ballot, filed for Commissioner and easily out-distanced a large number of write-in candidates. He received 103 votes. The new Commissioner has had previous experience in town politics, having served a number of years as Town Clerk. He replaces the present chairman of the Board of Commissioners, Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, who declined to run for the office.

Present indications are that Street Commissioner Charles R. Fuss will be elected as the new chairman of the board, having the greatest seniority in office of the three Commissioners.

Voting was light in Monday's election, as was anticipated, and a total of only 149 cast their ballots. Emmitsburg has 436 eligible voters. Both Mayor Rodgers and Commissioner Rowe will take the oath of office before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan within 10 days.

The Mayor is elected for a one-year term and Commissioner Rowe for three years.

MRS. WILLIAM GARNER

Mrs. Agnes Taylor Garner, 66, widow of William A. Garner, died at her home in Emmitsburg last Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock after an illness of six months.

She was a daughter of the late John K. and Mary (Click) Taylor and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. She also was a member of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of the church and the Altar Guild.

Surviving are three children: William A., Arlington, Va.; T. Sgt. John T., Limestone, Me.; and Mrs. Paul Gregg, Demarest, N. J. Also surviving are four grandchildren and two sisters: Mrs. J. A. Humerick and Miss Jeanette Taylor, both of Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Fr. John Sullivan officiating. Interment in St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

JOINS AIR FORCE

William L. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, Emmitsburg, joined the air force last month and is now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., where he is undergoing basic training.

His address is: A/B William F. Adams, AF 155 335 090, Flight 372, P.O. Box 1505, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

His brother, Norman D. Adams Jr., is also in the air force and now stationed in Greenland.

HAHN—ELDER

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder announce the wedding of their daughter, Virginia Gay, to Mr. Lewis E. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn, Emmitsburg, at a double ring ceremony performed Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan, C.M., in St. Vincent's Rectory Chapel, Emmitsburg.

The couple left the following day for Fort Bliss, Tex., where the bridegroom is attending a guided missile school maintained by the U. S. Army.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, and the bride attended St. Joseph's High School.

Change Time of Supper

The Emmitsburg Women's Club has announced a change in the time of its Mother and Daughter Covered Dish Supper from 7:30 to 6:00 p. m. Thursday, May 12.

Mrs. DeForist D. Smith of Baltimore, visited with her brother, Mr. C. D. Stoudt, Twin Cedars, near town, over the past weekend.

MOUNT NETMEN LOSE

The Washington College tennis team edged Mt. St. Mary's 5-4 in a match at Chestertown Monday afternoon.

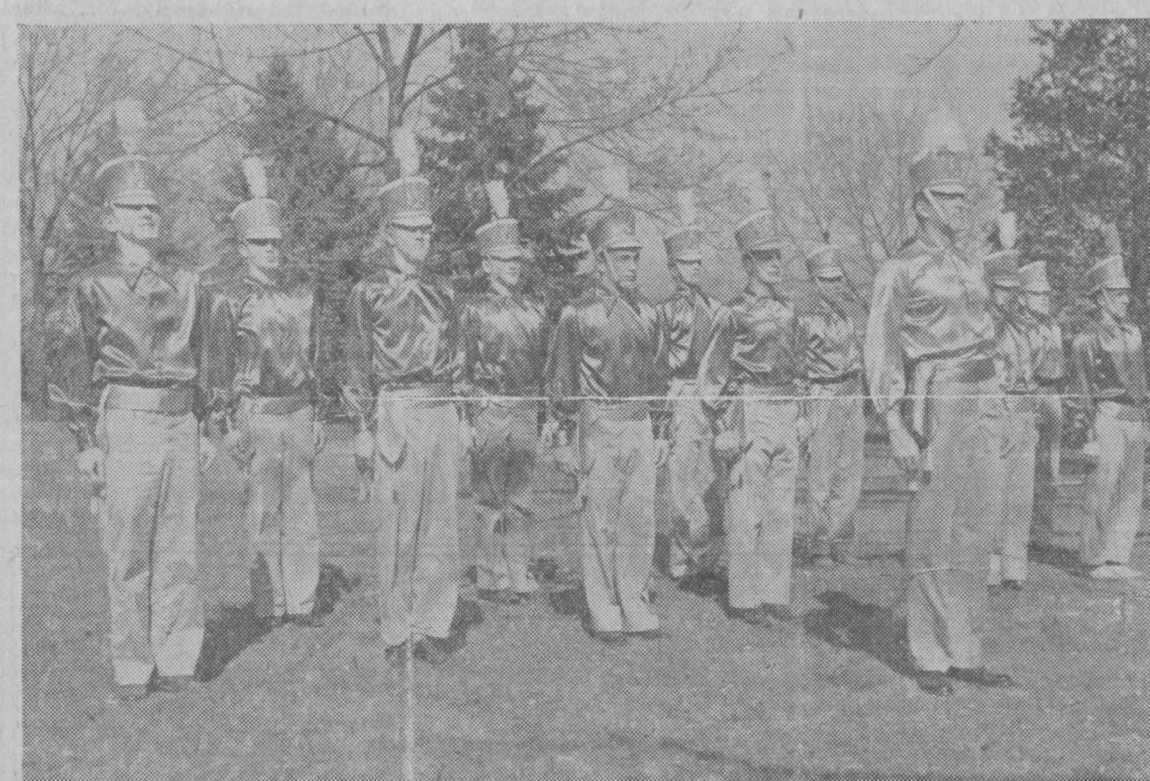
Patients Aid In Hospital Building Fund Drive



Well aware of the emergency which prevails at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, due to crowded conditions and the urgency for additional space and facilities, patients willingly donate their services, while convalescing, to assist with the vast amount of office work involved in preparing for the forthcoming campaign for \$250,000.

In the above photograph, five patients and a visitor are shown doing some office work. They are left to right, Mrs. George Baker, Emmitsburg, R. 1; Mrs. Fred Swisher, Mrs. William V. Whalen, both of Gettysburg, R. 1; Morris Munshour, a visitor who offered to help; Mrs. Violet McCarney, Smithsburg, Md.; and Mrs. George Deatrick, New Oxford, Route 1.

Dragoons Play Interesting Part In Coming Opera



These dragoons play a major role in the opera "Carmen" which will be presented by the combined talents of Mt. St. Mary's College Glee Club and students from Georgetown University School of Nursing. The presentation will take place next Thursday, May 12 at 8:15 p. m. in the Mount's Memorial Gym and the public is welcome. Members of the above dragoon corps are George Niggemeyer, Bob Carroll, John Mahan, Joseph O'Donnell, Albert Edwards, James Myles, John Roncone, Charles Ball, John Collins, John Louis, Charles Hodges and Denny Shuck.

MRS. ANNIE KATE SWOMLEY

Mrs. Annie Kate Swomley, widow of Calvin G. Swomley, died at the Crutchley Nursing Home, Frederick, last Saturday at 7:50 a. m. following a lingering illness. Before she entered the nursing home two years ago she resided along US Rt. 240.

Aged 88 years, she was a daughter of the late William Henry and Henrietta Brengle Kemp. She was a member of the Calvary Methodist Church and was the last of her immediate family.

Surviving are three sons and two daughters; Harry H. Swomley Sr., Emmitsburg; Detective Sergeant Daniel E. Swomley and Guy W. Swomley, both of Frederick; Mrs. Merle C. Kepler, Middletown; Mrs. Walter V. Babbington, Baltimore; 17 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the M. R. Etchison Funeral Home, Frederick, Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Garden Club Holds Meeting

The April meeting of the Silver Fancy Garden Club convened at the home of Mrs. William R. Cadle. All the members were present, including one guest, Mrs. William Lower of Arendtsville, Pa. Mrs. Charles B. Shaughnessy, president, opened the meeting and reports were given by the secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting on May 19 will be a picnic and luncheon at the home of the Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan at Friends Creek. The club will have a card party on Thursday, May 26 at Stonehurst, the home of Mrs. William A. Frailey. The meeting adjourned, after which refreshments were served by the hostess and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Shaughnessy and Mrs. William Frailey.

LETTERS GRANTED

Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Agnes T. Garner were granted in Orphans' Court, Frederick, this week to a son, William A. Garner of Arlington, Va. Two sons and a daughter are the heirs. No valuation was listed.

ROAD WORK IS STARTED IN COUNTY

It has been revealed that between 11 and 12 miles of state highway in this county are scheduled for surface treatment in the near future. The announcement was made this week by District Engineer Thomas G. Mohler and it was said it might be possible that the amount of mileage in the program could be increased as work progresses.

The present schedule calls for the improvement of U. S. 340 from Steiner's bridge to Petersville, 3 miles; Maryland Route 32 from Emmitsburg to Carroll County line, about 5 miles; Md. Rt. 550 from Maryland 77 to Creagerstown, about 3.3 miles.

It is estimated that most of the work will be completed this month. Only macadam roads get the surface or "oil" treatment. As the work moves along it was said, some other road areas may show need of oiling and will get treatment.

Final work on the construction of a largely new section of U. S. 15 between Emmitsburg and Thurmont has begun. The M. J. Grove Lime Co., which has completed the new roadway and reconstruction of sections of the old road, is now completing shoulder and ditch work.

County Roads Engineer Roger H. Willard said county roads crews are busily engaged in some patching operations at the present time with some clearing and grading in advance of new construction. It is anticipated that soon work will get started on construction of some road sections along with surface treatment on some existing roads.

Mr. Willard said the last work on the three-mile stretch of the Old Frederick Road which joins U. S. 15 at Hansonville should be completed very shortly. This contract job has been through for some time except for shoulder work. The shoulders are now being finished.

Legion Planning Memorial Services

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion, was held Tuesday evening, May 3, in the Post Home with 65 members present. Commander Charles B. Harner presided.

T. Eugene Rodgers reported on the drill team and announced that the first meeting of the season will be held Monday, May 9. He urged all members of the drill team and Legionnaires to join in the Memorial Services to be held at the Presbyterian Church.

Cmdr. Harner appointed J. Everett Chrimer in charge of placing flags on the graves of veterans in the nearby cemeteries.

New members voted in were Leonard W. Eyer, Graceham; John B. Ott, Jr., George Ohler, and James Wantz, Emmitsburg, and Donald J. Schratwinesen, of Fairfield, Pa.

The following nominations for the board of directors were made: George Danner, William Sanders, Vincent Topper, Louis F. Rosensteel, Francis Arnold, T. Eugene Rodgers, Curtis D. Topper, Thomas C. Harbaugh, Allen C. Krietz, William Rodgers, Charles B. Harner, Bud Ott, William L. Topper, Henry Timmerman, Clarence Shorb, Robert Shorb, J. Ward Kerrigan, Edward J. Houck, Robert Myers, Samuel Clingan, and Donald L. Topper.

The Post voted a \$10 donation to the local Little League baseball team. Robert Muench won the door prize. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Locals Drop Number Two

Emmitsburg went down to its second defeat of the young season Sunday in a free-swinging contest played on Community Field. The opponent was New Oxford and the result was 13 to 8.

The locals see action on foreign soil this Sunday when they are scheduled against Union Bridge.

Other action in the Pen-Mar League found a superb relief pitching stint by Jim Spence enabling Cashtown to edge Fairfield 2-1 in a snappy game before a big crowd at Cashtown.

New Windsor upended invading Thurmont in a slugfest 11-8. Union Bridge tabbed seven runs in the top of the 10th inning to break a 3-3 deadlock to gain a 10-4 victory at Blue Ridge.

In a practice tilt Tuesday evening Emmitsburg defeated Harney 9 to 5 on the latter's diamond.

Sunday's Contests

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

Council May Build New Town Office

Formative plans for a new municipal office were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg held Monday evening in the Fire Hall. Chairman of the Board of Commissioners Thomas J. Frailey presided at the meeting.

Town Clerk Louise Sebald presented the reports of the treasurer, secretary, tax collector and clerk and all were approved as presented. Parking meter revenue for April was reported as \$337.21. In addition there were \$23 in overtime parking fines and \$17.90 in traffic violations reported by Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas, making a grand total of \$378.11 for the month.

A letter of commendation was received by Chief Kaas from the Archdiocesan Holy Name Society in recognition of the fine traffic arrangements made at the recent rally held at Mt. St. Mary's College.

A request was received by Council for the erection of a street light in that section of North Alley where Welty's Meat Market premises and St. Euphemia's yard meet. The matter was taken under advisement. Members of the Board congratulated Mayor Rodgers on his reelection.

A complaint has been lodged with the Council concerning the housing of pigs within the corporate limits of town and remedial measures will be forthcoming, it was revealed. Council explained that there is an ordinance against raising pigs in town and that since a complaint had been received, that ordinance will be rigidly enforced. Offenders will be given adequate time to dispose of the animals.

For some time now Council has toyed with the idea of building a town office, or municipal building to house its meeting room, records, Police Dept., cars, tools and possibly a dump truck. Mayor Rodgers was commissioned to inquire into the cost of such a building and to obtain suitable plans for the construction of such an office. Indications are that if it is finally decided to go ahead with construction, the building would be erected on the town-owned lot adjacent the property of Miss Elizabeth Neck on S. Seton Ave.

Graduating Class Honored By Local Firemen

Fourteen members of the Vigilant Hose Co. were honored at a banquet given in their honor last Thursday evening at Bucher's Restaurant. The affair was in recognition of the service rendered the organization by the group upon its completion of a 21-week training school, under supervision of the Fire Extension Service of the University of Maryland.

The group represents the second class of its kind to be turned out locally in the past two years. Present at the affair were the officers and directors of the local fire company and the Mayor and Commissioners, in addition to Mr. Thomas Owens, senior instructor in fire-fighting at the university.

President of the fire company Herbert W. Roger presided at the occasion and spoke briefly. Mayor Thornton Rodgers also addressed the group and presented diplomas to the following members of the graduating class: Ivan Tokar, Ronald Kelly, James Kemp, John S. Hollinger, Sterling White, J. E. Houck, Howard F. Carty, Kermit Lowe, Charles Olinger, Robert Stonesifer, Charles F. Stouter, John J. Hollinger, William Martin, and Guy R. McLaughlin.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Mr. Owens who lauded the fine organization built in the past decade and said that its equipment was second to none for towns of comparable size in the state. He expressed astonishment upon learning that the average number of men present at fires during the past year was 26. Following the ceremony and banquet, a film entitled, "Use of Fog in Fire-Fighting," was shown.

The next regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. will take place on Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p. m. The annual election of officers will be held then.

LAST SATURDAY

George Eyster—\$11.30

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

\$117.00

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Wins County FFA Speaking Contest

Carl Crist, a local FFA youth, has brought honor and glory to the local chapter of the FFA by



winning first place with a very creditable speech in the Frederick County public speaking contest held recently in Frederick High School.

Young Crist, a student at Emmitsburg High School, was awarded \$10 in cash for his fine delivery in heavy competition and will represent Frederick County in an elimination contest with contestants from Washington County, the winner to be the representative of the two-county area at a contest to be held at College Park in June, in conjunction with the State FFA Convention.

At the Frederick tryouts held April 28, Crist was chosen winner over 39 other contestants from Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Middletown, Walkersville and Frederick. Richard Toms also represented the local public school. Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey, Emmitsburg. The text of Carl's dissertation is as follows:

Millions of people live in those noise-making cities; with the tooting of horns, whistling of trains and people yelling like insane. One of these individuals works in an office; like many other people. He is called Mr. Brown, because that is his name. He is going to take his family for a drive. The "kids" are almost in the car in the usual fashion, with a lot of commotion, confusion, and all helter-skelter. Now, he is pulling out of the driveway, and soon reaches the end of town; out of the crowded offices, and the hustle and bustle of city life.

Corn fields are in sight now, and suddenly there's a childish voice from the rear of the car: "Look! Cows!" But, wait, there are more than cows, yes, there is a man in the field. We are getting closer now, and can see his features better. While the Browns are driving by, enjoying their ride, we are going to investigate this fellow in the field. Maybe we can learn something of his character and his work by his clothes. I believe he is wearing overalls. What are overalls, you ask? Well it's a bib affair fastened in various places, with 1001 pockets, which vary in size and many other individuals wear this type of apparel; but the one in which we are interested is the

farmer. The farmer has one of the oldest occupations in the history of the world. He has used the good earth all during his life; he works the soil, he lives on the soil, he gets his food from the soil. Theodore Roosevelt in his term as President of the United States, saw the need to save the soil for the welfare of the country, because he saw it slowly but surely going to ruin. He started the science now called "conservation," or "working of the soil"; to an advantage, and today the soil is slowly being restored from worthless land to "acres of diamonds."

What does a farmer actually do? Generally speaking, he is in the poultry, dairy, or livestock field. "Henrietta," the chicken, is widely known as nature's little machine for making eggs, while "Bossy," the cow, is given credit as being nature's delicatessen for producing milk. As of now, scientists haven't learned of anything else for "Henrietta" and "Bossy" to work at, so let's raise our production by good management of our farms.

FARMER—Let us take this word and look at it in detail. To some people, it means a low type of fellow, who runs around in dirty overalls, and tends to hogs, chickens and other livestock. These people, I would say, are lacking good sense. I wonder where they think the food is coming from that is on their tables every day. They might say from grocery stores or out of tin cans. They do not realize that the food on every table in the nation is furnished by the farmer, which is nearly 15 per cent of the population. Yes, they have substitutes for these foods, and those substitutes are not helping farmers at all.

So, if you have any bad habits like smoking, drinking, or eating margarine, you can help yourself by stop smoking, drinking, and help the farmer by using butter.

A farmer, according to Webster's dictionary reads like this: "Anyone who farms a plot of ground devoted to the raising of domestic animals and crops." A farmer is much more than that. All through the history of America the farmer has been doing more than his part of exploring new lands, building homes, and raising families. A farmer in those days had to be a soldier. He had to protect his lands from the Indians and invaders. A farmer is always looking out for the best thing for his country and for his family. A farm family is a unit that works together for a goal. The husband will manage the farm with his wife, and the children along with their parents will work at their particular job. They feel that they are cogs in the wheel for the daily turn of farm life.

Much progress has been made since the farmer pushed a wooden plow. A farmer has to keep up with all the new ways of better farming. Past experiences should be "guide posts, not hitching posts." Another main point is that most people do not know the satisfaction a farmer gets out of watching his livestock and crops grow. When a farmer is taking care of his livestock, he is actually working with life. In other words, many business men and mechanics, as well as farmers, operate machines; but a cow or a hog is not a machine. It is a form of life like ourselves. Farm animals are such agreeable friends, they ask no questions and pass no criticism.

A farmer is in a position that gives much security. He has a home, animals, and land. Even if a farmer does not make as much money as the next fellow, he can live comfortably and happily without money jingling in his pockets. Many people dislike farming as a career, because they do not make the dollar as fast as in other vocations, which is true. But let me tell you a story about Wilbur, a farmer who wanted to make big money and leave the farm.

Wilbur was termed a dirt farmer. While Wilbur worked, he whistled, as many of us do. We always thought he was good enough to make big money by whistling; and sure enough, one of those talent scouts discovered him. And on his first appearance, he was a success. Girls and old ladies would swoon during his whistling. Sometimes, he didn't even need to whistle, just exhale and they would squeal. . . . He was in big time now; no more milking cows—no more spreading manure.

But they told him he had to hire arrangers for "Old Mill Stream"—wouldn't hold his audience forever. He would have to hire agents like all celebrities did and also join a union. . . . He could make more if he would hire a band and technicians and more arrangers to make his own records. . . . He needed full dress for the night clubs, casual clothes for TV. . . . They said he ought to live in a hotel downtown to be handy for all this. . . . Hire press agents. . . . Fans want photos for free. . . . Friends expect refreshments. . . . Contributions for everything.

All this necessitated: Financial advisors and tax consultants, lawyers, and traveling expenses.

He was in big time now, made big money. TOTAL INCOME, \$81,000. BUSINESS EXPENSES \$80,670.

Why Wilbur had \$330 to do

PLAYING AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



A fiery clash of temperaments punctuates the romance between Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward who portray a determined empire-builder and a hot-tempered Irish girl who pursues him into the Zulu-held wilds of South Africa in 20th Century-Fox's "Untamed," a Cinema-Scope production in De Luxe color now playing through Saturday at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa.

anything he pleased with it. What happened to Wilbur???? He's back on the farm—Working—IN SILENCE.

There are not many other occupations that give as much freedom. I do not mean in a sense as freedom of religion, speech, or press. The farmer is his own boss and enjoys the freedom to make his own decisions.

Now, a farmer's life is not all creamy. He has to get up earlier than most workmen. He has many disappointments concerning his crops and livestock.

But, in my opinion, the good things over-weigh the bad. The farmer is still one of the few men who works with his hands. Do you see very many unhappy farmers? Of course, they all grumble about the slash in farm prices; but they would not quit for anything. Just for the fun of it, let us take each letter of the word FARMER and tell what it means to me.

F—is for friendly. You know that nothing beats the farmer's friendliness or hospitality. He will help you out in the times that

you need it. The farmer believes in doing things the friendly way.

A—is for ability. . . . the ability to work with animals and the land takes more thought than the average business.

R—is for the right way—to do things. A farmer is always looking for and ready to try new ideas for he likes to farm his ground the right way, for, after all, what comes up is what counts.

M—is for the use of machinery. A farmer has to use many machines; tractors, balers, combines, and many more. Each one has a different purpose or function.

E—is for the efficient and economical way of farming. The farmer is looking for the best way for the cheapest.

R—is for the reward you obtain as a farmer through all the hard work of farming.

Let us sum all this up: God's Gift to Man — the farmer gets pleasure from growing things: both plants and animals; and most of all, living and working outdoors.

This isn't a technical speech on how to yield 100 bushels of corn

Taney Sale Is Largely Attended

Taney antiques lured hundreds of people to near here last Saturday for an executrix sale of the late Alice Louise Taney, a direct descendant of the famous Supreme Court jurist.

The antiques with other personally brought over \$7200. Many pieces brought two and three times the appraised values.

per acre, or how to raise a good stand of alfalfa. It's just a talk on what I think of farming and farmers; and here's a poem to express my feelings.

A farmer's life may be mostly bad,

I like it.

A farmer's money may few and sad,

I like it.

Get's up early to do the chores,

Has to clean the dirty barn floors,

Fills the silo, fills the hay mow,

And every day milk those cows.

But, I like it.

In addition to a throng of local bidders, the sale attracted bidders from Baltimore, Washington, Pennsylvania and Ohio. It took from 10 a. m. to 6.15 p. m. to dispose of the items.

Top bid was placed on a Chipendale walnut slant top desk, which brought \$920. A grandfather's clock, bearing the name plate of the maker, Hoover of Emmitsburg, sold for \$485.

A rare Windsor comb back porch bench, which was in good condition, brought \$285. Adams chairs brought \$26 each and a Windsor arm rocker, went for \$105. A mahogany tested bed was sold for \$140 and an all-walnut drop leaf table brought an even \$100. Dresden china, old books and other attractive items sold as well.

Emmert R. Bowlus, who managed and cried the sale, was assisted by John L. Ponton and Horace M. Alexander. Raymond L. Kelly was the clerk.

Mrs. Katherine T. Silverson, Minneapolis, Minn., is the executrix and M. Holmes Fout, Frederick, is attorney to the estate.

Gift Suggestions For

Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 8

RITE-FIT DRESSES

Half sizes—12½ to 24½

In all the New Wonder Material.

SUMMER COTTONS

Sizes 12 to 20—9 to 15

\$5.95 up

HOUSE DRESSES

Sizes 12 to 20—9 to 15

14½ to 24½

\$2.95 to \$3.95

QUAKER NYLON HOSE

Dressy and Business Sheers

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SLIPS

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And Remember You Can Always Do Better At The

Rose-Ann Shoppe

Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings



SALE!

COATS and SUITS

1/2 PRICE

HATS 1/2 PRICE

1 GROUP POLO SHIRTS \$1.00

JACK and JILL SHOPPE

Children's and Infants' Wear

Lincoln Square

Gettysburg, Pa.

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

COME IN TODAY AND SEE

THE ALL-NEW 1955

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WITH 180 H.P. STRATO STREAK V-8

H. and H. Machine Shop

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Gettysburg, Pa.

SALES ROOM OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

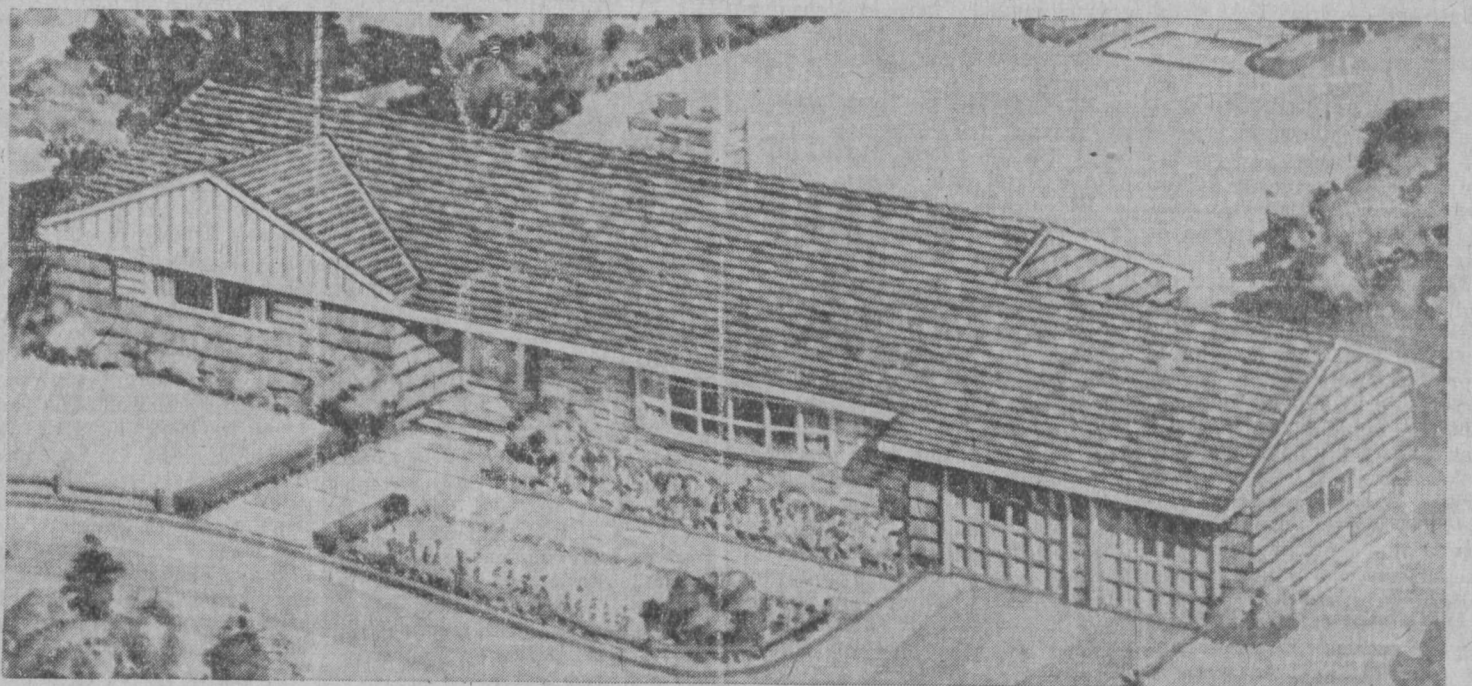
A Town & Country Home to Fit Your Budget!

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Except Plumbing, Heating and Wiring



Boasting a 22' living room, 3 bedrooms, dutch kitchen, den, pantry, walk-in closet, breakfast room, covered patio and two-car garage, this luxurious home was designed for the discerning family.

NO DOWN PAYMENT! \$100 deposit and deed to your lot is all that's necessary! (Within a radius of 50 miles from Guernsey office, in Pennsylvania)

INVESTIGATE THIS NEW FINANCING PLAN NOW!—15 YEARS TO PAY!

For Further Information Contact Your Local Representative

V. C. HUGHES

CRESTWOOD, Guernsey, Pa.—1 Mile N.E. of Biglerville—PHONE Biglerville 258
Hours Daily, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Sunday, 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Hanover Area
L. CUMMINS
Phone Hanover 4523

Westminster Area
L. WALTHALL
Phone Westminster 1471

Carlisle Area
G. SHETTER
Phone Carlisle 791-J

York Area
J. WOLFE
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they began to crawl in search of food and safety. Helpless, hopeless, they died by the thousands as their beautiful civilization ground to a halt.

Science fiction? Of course. A writer's dream of the future when man's feet have become as useless as his appendix.

Could it happen? Look out the window at a beautiful May day. You would not want to lose the power of walking down a country road or even a city street on such a day. But how often do you do it? Do you really walk, or just get around? If you started out right now, how soon would you tire?

Muscles have to be used, or they lose tone and weaken. Our feet are a remarkably delicate assembly of small bones and muscles. To do their job, they must be kept at peak efficiency.

But, you say, I'm a housewife and I'm on my feet just about every minute the live-long day. You may be on them, but do you really use them? Do they carry you comfortably, or just shuffle along complaining at every step?

It is lucky that our feet do not suffer and grow weak without complaining. If they are in trouble, we get pain signals not only from the feet themselves but also from the back and the head. We feel tired all over.

We can prevent foot trouble by practicing correct walking methods. Take a good walk now and then, and when you do, use your whole body, and swing your legs from the hips. Always walk with your feet parallel, and put them down with the whole sole touching the ground. Shoes must be correctly fitted. If you only have to sit and look pretty, spike heels will do, but if your feet must work, low solid heels are the thing.

You may be the first to order one of those little machines to speed you through your household tasks, but let's keep the power of walking for pleasure with pleasure.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, May 4—Federal economists are generally agreed that the U. S. is now headed toward a period of relative balance in the industrial segments of the economy. There are areas, however, which may be retarded or thrown out of balance either through unwise legislation, or the lack of legislative action by Congress.

The farm program is one of the areas which we need to watch. It is also one of the areas in which unwise legislation can cause great damage. The Eisenhower administration, through Agriculture Secretary Benson, has worked out a series of adjustments in basic agricultural laws. A part of the government's agricultural policy includes the application of the principle of flexible price supports to the basic crops—wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, and rice.

Now pending before Congress are measures which would set aside, before trial, the flexible principle for the basic commodities. Current farm prices are the result of the rigid 90 per cent price supports in effect throughout the entire period of the decline in prices. The rigid support principle is also responsible for our present large surpluses.

Flexible price supports are demanded to bring about better balanced farm production. It is a principle which can move upward as

European Tour Proves Popular

The National Grange, oldest farm fraternity in the world, will sponsor its second European tour in September, in response to popular demand because of the unqualified success of its first tour last October.

The 1955 tour will start from New York aboard the S.S. America on Sept. 9 and will include visits to six European countries, returning to New York on Oct. 7.

The purpose of these tours is to see European agricultural production; to bring about a better understanding of international farm problems, and to build good will with peoples of other nations.

well as downward. The actual use of this principle will direct our production into useful consumption, rather than into government storage.

Congress has approved the request of the Atomic Energy Commission for a \$10 million fund to be used in the construction of a center for the AEC. It is of interest to note that the Sixth Maryland District is under serious consideration as a possible location for the new center.

Another item of interest to the District is the Defense Dept.'s request to transfer to "near" Camp Detrick in Frederick County Army radio installations. This will mean an investment of some \$2 million if Congress approves the transfer.



OUT OF GODFREY'S TEABAG

Remember the old proverb? A wild goose never laid a tame egg

I'm giving by wife a mink outfit—a rifle and a trap.

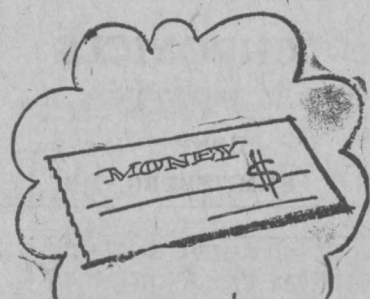
Did you ever hear about the woman who had four children and the had twins? That made six. Some one sent her a playpen. She was very grateful. Every afternoon she got into it to take a rest.

In a recent poll a hundred women were asked what kind of hair they would prefer to have, and red hair came out on top. Mine ain't coming out on top, but it's getting a little thin in the back.

Did you ever hear about the girl who dyed her hair blue? Yep—she blued her top.

HEARD ON "TALENT SCOUTS" CBS & CBS TELEVISION, MONDAYS

fight cancer with a CHECK



and a CHECKUP



a check

to help others...

a checkup

to help yourself.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Orioles Sponsor Ladies' Day

The Baltimore Orioles announced this week that every Saturday afternoon when the club is home will be Ladies' Day. The established price for women on that day will be 35c.

There are eight Saturday day games scheduled for the remainder of the season, the first being on May 14, when the Birds will play host to the Chicago White Sox. Other Ladies' Days will be June 10, June 25, July 30, August 6, August 13, September 10, and September 17.

2,651 Children Get Salk Vaccine

An unofficial total of 2651 first and second grade school children in Frederick County received their first Salk polio vaccine shots last week, a final compilation of statistics showed last Saturday after the last investigators reported that inoculations were given on Friday.

That closes the administration of vaccine until Tuesday, May 10, when the second shots will be given, except in the cases of children who missed the first shots because of illness.

CANCER STRIKES 1 IN 4 STRIKE BACK... BY GIVING!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

Examinations for senatorial scholarships to Hood College, created by the last session of the General Assembly of Maryland, will be held at 9:00 A. M. (DST), Saturday, May 14 at the Frederick High School. These scholarships include tuition, room and board for a Frederick County girl. For further information, contact Mr. Herbert N. Heston, assistant to the President of Hood College, Frederick, Md.

E. W. PRUITT
Superintendent of Schools

Society Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Mite Society of Trinity Methodist Church was held at the parsonage in Thurmont Friday evening when the members were guests of Pastor and Mrs. Paul H. McCauley. The invocation was given by Rev. McCauley and the devotional service was presented by Miss Edith E. Long. During the business session with Mrs. Charles R. Fuss, president, in charge, the group voted, following the report of the treasurer, the sum of \$50 to the church and \$23.00 for music to be used by the choir.

The pastor gave an interesting review of a book by James C. Whitaker. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell on May 27.

Careful creel counts show that less than 10% of all anglers catch practically all trout taken. —Sports Afield

Worth Repeating
"Thus one of the arguments behind the farm and labor drive for a restoration of the 90% supports is on its face false. Nobody can say for certain that the flexible system will definitely halt the decline in farm prices. But it can be said with assurance that the old rigid, 90% system did NOT prevent the farm decline. Moreover, that high-support system resulted in the piling up of surpluses which now bear down on the prices the farmer is receiving." — Philadelphia, Pa. Inquirer.

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1953 Ford Tudor; fully equipped; extra clean.
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1949 Mercury Club Coupe; fully equipped.
1949 Chevrolet Fordor; fully equipped.
1947 Ford 1 1/2-Ton Truck with Dump Body.
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	Fairlane Town Sedan with Special V-8	priced CAR P	priced CAR B	priced CAR O	priced CAR D
Leg room, front (in.) rear (in.)	44.3 41.9	42.7 42.8	42.3 41.8	42.9 43.8	44.5 45.0
Head room, front (in.) rear (in.)	35.1 34.2	35.6 35.9	35.6 34.0	35.6 34.6	35.5 34.9
Shoulder room, front (in.) rear (in.)	57.0 56.8	56.6 56.4	58.2 56.7	58.2 56.7	58.0 57.8
Maximum trunk depth (in.)	48.9	48.4	46.0	46.0	55.0
Floor covering, front rear	Carpet Carpet	Rubber Carpet	Rubber Rubber	Rubber Rubber	Rubber Rubber
Foam-rubber seat cushions	YES	NO	NO	NO	Front Only
Two-stage front door checks	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Center-Fill Fueling	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Suspended brake and clutch pedals	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Horsepower, maximum (V-8)	182	180	188	185	175
Torque, maximum (lbs.-ft.)	268	264	256	320	240
Compression ratio (to 1)	8.5	8.0	8.4	8.5	7.6
18-mm. spark plugs	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Dual exhaust	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
4-barrel carburetor	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Ball-joint front suspension	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Brake lining area (sq. in.)	192	178	185	192	174

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And, with Ford recognized as the style leader . . . "at home" wherever you may go . . . why pay more?

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK Mass., May 5—We have an enemy in this country eating away at us from within in a way that may be very destructive to our national well-being. That enemy is competition, which forces us to put an employee's loyalty to the business ahead of his loyalty to his family. When praising the "American Way" of free enterprise, let us not forget that it has serious dangers.

Business Can Help Wreck the Home

Big business is surely contributing to juvenile delinquency by the high priority it claims on a man's evenings and weekends. When father should be spending time with his wife and children he is entertaining customers or whittling down the paper work on his desk. He is a stranger in his own home. This almost hysterical pursuit of company business at any cost to family life is evidence of the decline in moral values that has hit too many business executives.

There are millions of sad homes across the land, homes where fathers have awakened with a jolt to find sons already grown up. Sons have gotten into serious difficulties because they never received the kind of guidance and discipline they needed from father. I recall a plaintive cry from a "corporation wife" which appeared in Fortune magazine a couple of years ago. She particularly condemned the type and amount of entertainment that she, as a corporation wife, was expected to offer to her husband's business associates. In this case, the corporation left little time for either parent to spend with the children.

Constant Change Is Dangerous

It is a mistake for companies not to allow sales managers to stay in any one place long enough to become part of their community. They must move every two or three years. Of course, the wives become irritable; children have a hard time in school; and husbands develop ulcers. Marriage and the family don't have a chance.

Graduates of colleges of business administration have been criticized in recent years for being unwilling to be away from home five nights a week for their dear old employer; but these graduates may be justified. The present generation of fathers and mothers of teenagers haven't a very good record. Perhaps the new crop of prospective fathers and mothers will do a better job!

Parental Guidance Lacking

A father tells about the very good prep school to which he is sending his teen-agers. Says he, "Why I don't have to be bothered with the kids at all. This winter the school taught my boy how to ski and to skate. Saved me a lot of time and trouble!" School and college guidance offices are filled with records of young people who are emotionally unstable because their parents never played enough with them, never gave them the understanding and guidance they needed.

A friend recently stated that when he suggested a plan for fathers and sons to raise money together by planting and marketing certain garden crops, he was nearly booed out of the meeting. "Whoever heard of such a ridiculous idea? We're all too busy," was the reply. Don't blame the schools for all the shortcomings of the younger generations! Responsibility of "Big Business"

How often have you heard a business executive say that he doesn't want his children to work as hard as he has had to? So he hands them out fat allowances, automobiles, expensive education, and perhaps even subsidies for marriage. This eases his conscience; he can say he has given his children everything—"everything," the children will tell you, except what they really wanted most—companionship.

Such prolonged wet-nursing can develop a generation of young people who are egocentric, emotionally immature, and who believe the world owes them a living. Who is to blame? I have a hunch that the pace business sets has something to do with the situation. In fact, when asked as to what will bring on the next depression, I forecast: "Employers, executives, wage-workers, and even consumers will some day get tired and just quit the struggle. Many parents are now reaching this stage."

The Baltimore-Washington Regional NFCCS Council will hold its last meeting of the year at Mt. St. Mary's College on May 8. Among the topics to be discussed will be the formation of a regional press commission.

June 3 to 5 have been set as the dates for the annual alumnae reunion at St. Joseph College. A large number of the alumnae is expected to return for the occasion.

Interior Louver Doors Help Air-Conditioning Work Best

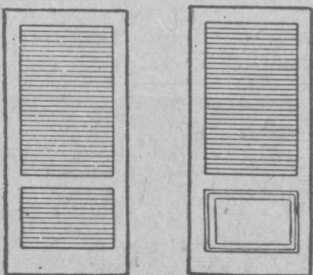
In an air-conditioned house, a door has an extra job to do. Even when a door is closed, it has the task, somehow or other, of letting the conditioned air circulate freely from room to room.

A wood louver door is the answer. Its tilted slats shut light out without impeding air movement.

Air-conditioning, of course, will work in a house with solid doors, but operating costs generally will be higher and temperatures will be less even than in a house with louver doors.

Made of ponderosa pine, louver doors are available in a wide range of stock sizes. They are suitable both for new construction and for older houses in which air-conditioning equipment is being installed.

Louver doors have long been



Louver doors of ponderosa pine are made in standard styles, with stock numbers assigned by the U. S. Department of Commerce. At left is N.D. 730; right, N.D. 730-1.

recommended for closets. Air entering through the slats prevents musty odors and deters moths.

...and suddenly it's Spring!

There's something refreshing about New York City in the springtime. Maybe it's the sudden appearance of the newest arrivals at the zoo, or the way flower vendors seem to turn up on every corner. Maybe it's the way shimmering skyscrapers stand out against a bright blue sky, or the way the sun's slanting rays turn the buildings into rosy towers at sunset. It might be the soft



The African Plains is one of the unique exhibits at New York's famous Bronx Zoo. It seems to spectators that the lions, uncaged, need only bound across the plains to them. However, a deep moat, scarcely visible to the public, keeps the beasts safely on the "island."

Chairman Reeves also reminds Maryland farmers of other loan requirements, if the 1955 - crop wheat is to be eligible for price support. Besides meeting the new sanitary requirements, wheat allotments must be complied with and the wheat must grade No. 3 or better. Wheat grading No. 4 or 5 for test weight only or because it contains durum or red durum is also eligible.

There'll be plenty of wonderful things to do and see. Of course you'll want to visit the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center and the United Nations. In addition, you might plan to indulge your sea-faring instinct with a three-hour boat trip around Manhattan, lunch at the Museum of Modern Art overlooking the Sculpture Garden, visit the Cloisters for a taste of medieval art and a beautiful view of the Hudson, stroll the streets of Greenwich Village looking at the works of struggling young artists during the annual outdoor art show, go to a baseball game, a horse race, a concert or play, shop, eat, sleep in fabulous stores, restaurants and hotels. Whatever your springtime yen, New York can satisfy it.

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MARYLAND FARM FRONT

The 1955 wheat crop produced and stored on Maryland farms will not be eligible for price support loans unless it meets the new sanitary requirements of the Federal Pure Food and Drug Administration, according to Geo. B. Reeves, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

He points out that the new requirement is aimed at preventing contamination of stored grain by rodents, birds, and insects.

"Most wheat growers in the state probably won't have to make extensive improvements in their storage structure to qualify under the new regulations," Mr. Reeves says. "With few exceptions, wheat stored by Maryland farmers in the past has been high enough in quality and purity for approval under the new requirements."

The ASC Chairman suggests, though, that farmers make a special check on storage structures this year, even though they may have taken measures in previous years to prevent contamination.

Farmers planning to ready old storage space in time for the 1955 wheat crop are urged to be particularly careful about cleaning out the structure and preparing it for new wheat. Where there are evidences of insects, the storage space should be sprayed. If there are breaks or openings where birds or rodents can enter, they should be repaired or screened over. All such storage should be located where it is high and dry and where the drainage is good. New structures should be set up with all requirements for loan eligibility in mind.

Chairman Reeves also reminds Maryland farmers of other loan requirements, if the 1955 - crop wheat is to be eligible for price support. Besides meeting the new sanitary requirements, wheat allotments must be complied with and the wheat must grade No. 3 or better. Wheat grading No. 4 or 5 for test weight only or because it contains durum or red durum is also eligible.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

President Eisenhower has called our attention to a deplorable condition.

In this great nation where per capita income is the highest in the world, more than one-fourth of the families who live on American farms still have cash incomes of less than \$1,000 a year.

"This human problem," the President said, "is inadequately pictured by charts and figures. Curtailed opportunity begets an economic and social chain reaction which creates unjustified disparity in individual reward. Participation diminishes in community, religious and civic affairs. Enterprise and hope give way to inertia and apathy. Through this process all of us suffer. This problem calls for understanding and for action."

To this end, the Secretary of Agriculture has issued a report

Church Group To Sponsor Supper

The Women's Missionary Society of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will have a covered dish supper meeting in the parish hall Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles A. Harner, Mrs. Harry McDonnell, Mrs. Roy Maxell and Mrs. Dale Fair. Leaders for the devotions will be Mrs. Hazel Caldwell and Mrs. Robert Daugherty. There will be a guest speaker. All the women of the church are invited.

entitled, "Development of Agriculture's Human Resources" which I have studied and plan to act on as soon as possible.

Technically, the report asks Congress for four actions:

1. Authorization of the Farmers Home Administration to make loans to part-time farmers.
2. Legislation to concentrate special funds for the purpose of conducting pilot programs and extending assistance to low-income farmers.
3. The appropriation of funds in addition to regular budget requests already submitted to initiate recommendations involving extension, research, soil conservation, farm loans, and related services.
4. Provide a lending authority of about \$30 million for the Farmers Home Administration.

That is the technical side of the picture, but as the President said, the problem is a human one.

We must work for a solution within the framework of freedom for the individual, respect for his rights as an American citizen, and opportunity for him to participate more fully in the economic life of our Nation.



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CANCER IN CHILDREN IS RARELY CURED. ONLY RESEARCH WILL FURNISH THE TOOLS TO SAVE THEIR YOUNG LIVES.

Miss Margot Starr, Cortland, N. Y., was the winner of the European trop for two or its cash equivalent in the alumnae's annual project for the Sesqui-centennial Development Fund of St. Joseph College. The winner is a sister of Miss Elinor Starr, administrative secretary at the local college.

Completes Training

Pvt. Richard A. Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ott, Route 2, recently was graduated from the Army's Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Ott completed the school's armor track vehicle maintenance course and finished his basic training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

Intending to discontinue house-keeping I, the undersigned, will offer at public auction on my premises, located on E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., on

Friday, May 6, 1955

at 8 P. M. in the evening, the following household articles: Parlor Suit with two chairs and couch; Iron Bed with Innerspring Mattress; 1 Bureau; 1 Breakfast Set with 4 chairs; Electric Wash Machine; 7½-cu. ft. Philco Refrigerator, like new; 1 Ironing Board; Kitchen Utensils; Dishes Range, Extension Table, Metal Cupboard, One Large Stand, and other numerous articles.

Terms: CASH.
Robert Stonesifer
Harry Troxell, Auctioneer

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THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

NO COMMENT
By **WALTER CHAMBLIN, Jr.**

WASHINGTON — Congress is about ready to put the legislative machine in high gear. In the immediate offing is a sweeping anti-trust investigation which will vie for headlines in such subjects as—Stand-by price and wage controls — increasing the minimum wage — technical tax revisions—big appropriations—and a host of other things.

Anti-Trust: To date attention insufficient to its importance has been given to this. There has been no big build-up to what is to take place but the inquiry headed by Chairman Celler (D-N. Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee will rival the scope of the inquiry made by the old temporary National Economic Committee in the late thirties. Dewey Anderson, who helped Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wy.) run the 1930 investigation, will be at Mr. Celler's elbow to guide the current inquiry. The scope will include mergers of all kinds, including bank mergers—delivered prices—fair trade laws, and the price situation in general—patents, including atomic patents—foreign trade policies—manufacturers retail outlets—and about all phases of business operation.

Stand-by Price-Wage Controls: Even though price, wage and rent controls failed to work in World War II and in the Korean conflict, it is the opinion of many

at the Capitol that stand-by authority to re-impose them will be asked by the Administration sometime in the near future. This authority would be added as an amendment to the Defense Production Act, which is up for extension. Mr. Eisenhower abolished such controls shortly after taking office but a number in his Administration now think he should have authority to re-impose them if he feels an emergency is developing or has developed.

Wage-Hour: Hearings on upping the minimum wage are under way. The Administration has recommended an increase from 75 to 90 cents per hour. Current thinking at the Capitol is that New Dealers will press for the Big Union Bosses demand for an increase to \$1.25—but it looks as if the crucial test will come on raising the Administration's 90-cent proposal to an even \$1.00.

Technical Tax Adjustments: Business still is continuing vigorous opposition to the Treasury recommendation for repeal of Section 462 which gives corporations operating on an accrual basis the right to deduct foreseeable expenses from their current tax bill. Industry is pressing for a deferred payment program where large payments are involved and for the exemption of companies having moderate payments—something like \$5000 to \$10,000.

More on Taxes: Industry is seeking to relieve manufacturers of a vast amount of burdensome and costly paper work which would be required by regulations which the Internal Revenue Service is proposing to put into effect with respect to sickness and ac-

cident payments to employees. Under the new regulations the employers would be required to recompute the amount of tax to be withheld whenever sickness or accident payments are made. This would require changing company records and would involve much book work.

Appropriations Up: The Economy Bloc at the Capitol is pessimistic over small House reductions in passing six of the 11 major appropriation measures for next year. The cuts amount to only \$32.5 million—far less than expected. What frustrates the Economy Bloc is that a large group of Republicans are following the President's recommendations for increased funds for projects originated by the New Deal, such as increases in social service funds.

Hoover Commission on Taft-Hartley: Two major sources of industrial dissatisfaction with the National Labor Relations Board's administration of Taft - Hartley would be eliminated by the enactment of recent Hoover Commission recommendations — (1) that the NLRB itself be deprived of its present judicial function to decide unfair labor practice cases—and (2) that NLRB trial examiners be replaced with independent hearing commissioners.

Favorite baits of smallmouth bass are moderate-sized minnows, crawfish, night crawlers, leeches and small frogs.—Sports Afield

Self-Employed Must Pay Own Social Security

As of Jan. 1, 1955, self-employed farm operators may be covered by old-age and survivors insurance under the recently amended Social Security Act. Also covered are many hired farm workers not included previously because of certain restrictions in the law.

Coverage is compulsory for any farmer who has an annual net income of \$400 or more during a calendar year by one employer, regardless of the number of days worked.

Tenant farmers or share-croppers will be covered either as self-employed farmers or employees, providing they meet the requirements stated above. Usually, the contract or agreement a tenant has with the owner of the land will determine whether he is an employee or self-employed. Ordinarily, if the land is leased by the tenant for money or a share of the produce of the land, he will be self-employed. But if the tenant is paid by the owner for working the land he will usually be an employee of the owner.

A self-employed farmer will report his own social security and pay the social security tax at the end of each year. This report will be filed as a part of the regular Federal income tax return. The

return must be filed by each farmer who has \$400 or more net income during the year, whether or not he has to pay income tax for that year. He will not report or pay the social security tax on more than \$4200 net income for any one year.

Farmers must also file a money return at the end of the first quarter of the year in which cash wages he has paid to all workers covered by social security total \$2500 or more. If, after the first report \$2500 or more of such wages are again paid, another such report must be filed at the end of the quarter in which the total is again reached. Some farmers will have to file these reports at the end of every quarter, some at the end of every second or third quarter, and some only once at the end of the year. These money returns (except the one filed at the end of the year) will not list the individual workers but will show the total wages paid which are covered by social security and must be accompanied by the farmer's payment of both his and all employees' shares of the social security tax due on the total wages reported.

In addition, farmers must file reports at the end of each year listing the name, social security number and amount of cash wages of each worker whom he has paid as much as \$100 during the year.

All returns or reports covering both wages and self-employment income must be filed with the Director of Internal Revenue Service. All forms upon which these returns are to be made will be available from that Agency.

It is particularly important that every farmer have correct individual social security numbers to enter on his own return and the returns listing his employees.

Full detailed information on provisions of the social security law is available from all Social Security District Offices. Persons desiring information should call or write to the office nearest them. Information on the location of district offices can be obtained from any Post office.

County May Get Voting Machines

The county commissioners in a routine meeting in the Courthouse last week discussed the purchase of voting machines for the county, made mandatory by a bill passed at the recent session of Legislature.

According to President Delbert S. Null, he and Commissioners Mehrl H. Ramsburg and Edward F. Holter have decided to get samples of available machines and set them up for a demonstration before deciding upon the type to purchase. "Maybe we will let the public decide by vote," they said.

It was learned that "a couple" of applications for the position of County Buildings Engineer have been received. This is a new position set up recently by legislation. There was no indication of when the appointment will be made. The bill as passed will place all existing buildings under supervision of the engineer and make him available for consultations on proposed new construction for the Board of Education.

The U. S. Forest Service operates 115 national forests, totaling 181,151,000 acres in 40 states and Alaska and Puerto Rico. —Sports Afield.

Smallmouths are seldom found in trout streams.—Sports Afield

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Atkinson (chased from Grant Long, to Mr. of Motters Station, have sold the and Mrs. Emmanuel G. Ecken-farm which they recently purchased.

USED CARS

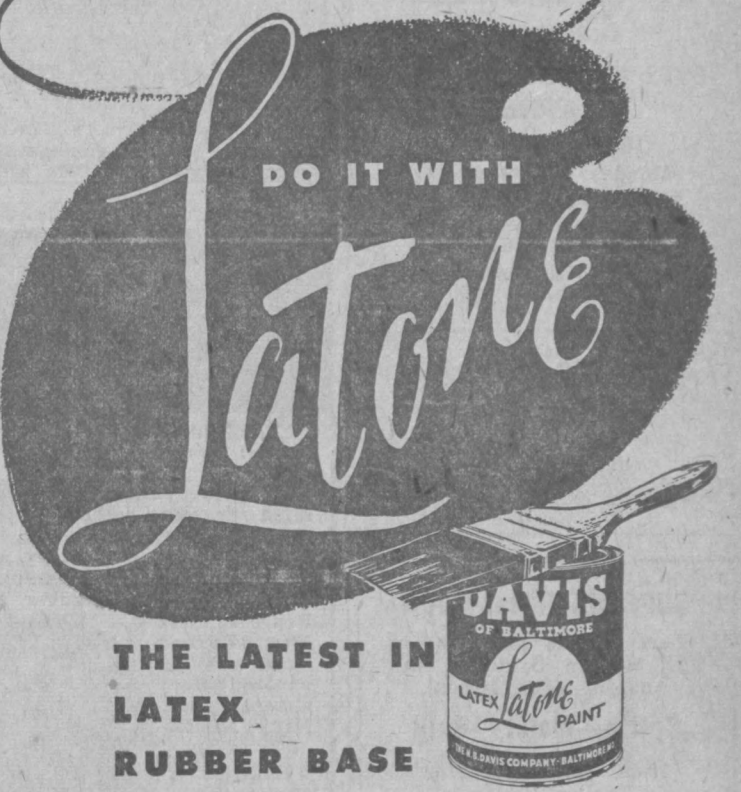
- 1954 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan; fully equipped; 8,000 miles.
- 1953 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan; Heater; One Owner.
- 1951 Ford 2-Dr., Fordomatic; R&H.
- 1950 Nash Convertible; R&H; Overdrive.
- 1950 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan; R&H; One Owner.
- 1949 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan; R&H; Good Rubber.
- 1949 Olds '6' Club Coupe; Heater; Clean.

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ANY THAT AIN'T YOU KNOW WHAT

FOOD... through the ages...

WHAT A GIFT!

AFTER ONE DINNER, ROMAN EMPEROR HELIOGABALUS (A.D. 218-222) PRESENTED UNEXPECTEDLY TO EACH GUEST A LIVE SPECIMEN OF THE ANIMAL EACH HAD JUST BEEN EATING.

HA! AN OBVIOUS IMITATION OF A BRITISH PRODUCT.

THE ROAST BEEF OF OLD ENGLAND WAS LONG PRECEDED BY THE ROAST BEEF OF OLD GREECE—FAVORITE DISH OF HOMER'S HEROES (CIRCA 1250 B.C.)

DUKE PHILIP THE GOOD OF BURGUNDY, 1454, SERVED HISTORY'S LARGEST CONFECTION, A SUGAR-PASTRY CONCEALING TWENTY-EIGHT MUSICIANS.

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People, Spots In The News

RAIL THRILL for tiny ones is this 40-foot circular track and hand-cranked drive car, all in 12-foot-square space.



BOMBHELL from Spain, Sarita Montiel, gives with a sultry dressing-room pose for Hollywood still camera-man.



SQUEEZY does it! Food in collapsible metal tubes, long popular in Europe, comes to U.S.A., and jam-smears faces on small boys may be going out of style.



GUESS the winner! Easy, eh? Colin Shaw (second from left) rode ahead of all his mud-spattered colleagues in a real wet one at Gulfstream Park in Florida.

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6.40 x 15	17.85†	15.15*
6.70 x 15	18.70†	15.95*
7.10 x 15	20.70†	17.60*
7.60 x 15	22.65†	19.25*
6.50 x 16	22.25†	18.90*

†Introductory low prices on White Sidewalls too!
*Plus tax and recappable tire (Plus tax)

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National forests supply more than 5 billion board feet of timber annually.—Sports Afield

Newsoddities

GENERAL AND MRS. MANSION-MOTH AND SID AND ELSIE COTTAGE-MOTH, INADVERTENTLY ATTEND A FATEFUL LECTURE.

TO KILL MOTHS AND THEIR LARVAE, FABRICS MUST BE SPRAYED WITH LARGE DROPS UNTIL REALLY DAMP. CLOSET WALLS, CEILINGS AND FLOORS ALSO SHOULD BE SPRAYED WELL...

SPRAY INSIDE, MOST HEAVILY AT SEAMS; THEN OUTSIDE, AGAIN STRESSING SEAMS. LETS DEMONSTRATE WITH THIS COAT.

A MANSION-MOTH NEVER SURRENDERS!

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO MY LITTLE BABIES?

THIS GUY KNOWS OUR NUMBERS UP!

GOOD NIGHT, GOOD NIGHT! PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW.

DESTROY THE MOTH! ENEMY OF THE AMERICAN HOME!

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"
By C. WILSON HARDER

"They failed to see the forest for the trees." *

This proverb should be borne in mind regarding recent 394 page report of Attorney General's National Committee to study anti-trust laws. Senators John Sparkman and Estes Kefauver and Representative Wright Patman have publicly exposed fallacy of reports' majority opinion.

However, these exposures involve legal technicalities. Therefore, Rep. Henry C. W. Harder, Reuss of Wisconsin has made the best summation. Of the 60 man committee, he found 22 are corporation lawyers who collectively have appeared over 150 times to fight government on anti-trust cases.

To get full view, recognition should be given recent uneasiness in the stock market, and annual reports of corporations not in a position to share in defense and foreign give away programs. It all ties in together.

It appears obvious unless anti-trust laws are wrecked, some big monopoly minded corporations are in trouble. Greed destroys the greedy, hence greedy must seek from government special considerations.

For example, one of nation's biggest grocery chains annual report showed record breaking sales of almost 2 billion dollars. But profit was less than \$15 million, or around 3/4 of 1%.

Propagandists for this huge chain may try to establish this low profit is due to low prices. Yet comparative shopping indicates their prices are equal, or higher, than independent competition, except in areas where an

attempt is being made to drive out competition.

Actually, this chain has gotten old proverb, "The shoemaker should stick to his last." Instead of confining efforts to retailing it has set up a coterie of subsidiary manufacturing companies producing items in competition with private packers.

These chain brands can only be sold through their own stores, but the public still prefers to buy brands they recognize and which are found in most stores.

This, it is believed by experts, sapped their profit. Despite pushing their own brands, giving them preferred shelf space, taking other measures; this chain has not been able to drive out brands of regional and national packers, to extent necessary to show profit on their own brands.

It is rather humorous, as well, that over past few months this same chain has been busy publishing "codes of ethics" for brand promotion. Some points raised are valid, but most points if adhered to would favor chain's own brands to further force out of their retail stores products of regional and national packers.

So this chain faces one of two solutions. Either get out of the packing business and quit trying to monopolize, or get anti-trust laws torn down. Up until a few years ago, if an organization were big enough, it could transgress anti-trust laws with impunity.

However, something new has been added.

That has been organization of independent businessmen into a major factor in nation's economy. No longer can anti-trust laws be flouted with no public notice. Violations of anti-trust laws are now brought to official notice. Hence, current big drive to knock down anti-trust laws.

LOOKING AHEAD
By Dr. George S. Brant
EMMITSBURG - HAGERSTOWN
COUNSELORS IN BUSINESS
Emmitsburg, Md.

Challenge to Management and Labor

When fair-minded and intelligent people sit down together, each with an appreciation of the other's self-interest, progress can be made towards solving some of the most difficult problems confronting individuals, groups, and the nation. At the 16th Freedom Forum, just concluded on the Harding College campus, progress was made in one of our most troubled fields of human relationship—the area of employer-employee, or management-labor relations.

The Forum brought together 120 people from all walks of life, all receptive to developing a better understanding of varying interests and viewpoints. One of the two basic problems explored at the five-day Forum was that of bettering management-labor relations—at a time when the forces of Communism and Socialism are effectively working to create conflict, to arouse group against group and otherwise tear our nation apart.

Cross-Section Present

At the Forum were organized labor officials and union members, industrial and business executives, clergymen, college presidents and professors, public school administrators, civic club representatives—in fact, a good cross-section of America. Leading the discussions on "Our Responsibility in Good Management-Labor Relations" were William Verity, assistant to the manager of the Ashland Works (Kentucky) of Arco Steel Co., and Perrin D. McElroy, of Kansas City, president, Western States District Council, International Assn. of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers (A. F. of L.).

Both men are intelligent and fair-minded. Each showed an appreciation of the other's viewpoint, self-interest and organizational interest. And both clearly evidenced a sense of responsibility to a third group which is always inadvertently involved in labor-management troubles—the public. The discussions ranged from specifics to broad general policies, from exchanges on the controversial "Freedom to Work" laws and industry-wide bargaining to what local unions and individual companies can do specifically "for the common good."

Sound Labor Talk

Here are some excerpts from the thinking of Perrin McElroy, who rose step by step through the ranks of organized labor to become a widely recognized leader.

"Employees have absolute responsibility unto themselves and to their local union. They have a qualified responsibility to the community and to the public. Too many times in negotiations both employer and employe forget the third man at the table, which is Mr. John Q. Public, unless he can and will buy that which is produced by labor and management, then we had better look for another goose, for we are going to kill the one that is laying the golden egg (the American economic system)."

"I have oftentimes told labor groups that if we want to be square, not only with ourselves but with our community, then there must be foresight. There is your side, there is my side, there is the public's side and then there is the right side. And the right side invariably

SPORTS AFIELD
By Ted Kesting

The smallmouth bass is not an easy fish to understand. Like the trout, he's exasperating, and has a complicated personality. He's moody, super-selective, erratic, wholly unlike his big-mouthed kin. In fact it's unfortunate that both were named black bass. And it is really astonishing how many experts who should know better talk about "black bass" as if they were one.

The smallmouth's environment is specialized. It is stark, severe, uncluttered, especially as compared to the lush pasture of the largemouth. In an article in Sports Afield, Byron Dalrymple pictures the smallmouth as poised, shy, conservative; while the largemouth is the crude, lippy roustabout with few manners and less judgment.

The smallmouth may be considered predominantly northern. The majority of its waters are in southeastern Canada, New England and the Great Lakes region. The reverse is true of the largemouth, lover of lily pads, weed beds and warm water even though its actual range extends into Canada.

Typical smallmouth water is a stream of moderate size, with many deep holes, large rocks in it and along its banks; swift, clear and cold; gravel or rock bottom. This sounds like a trout stream, but it isn't. The smallmouth is seldom found in the same stream as trout. They're also found in some lakes—moderate size and depth, cold, clear, almost lacking in vegetation.

Here are a few simple rules for finding smallmouths: (1) Fish mid-depths first and most, five to 15 feet, with rocks somewhere in sight; (2) don't hesitate to try deep water, down to 30 or more feet; for this use a fast-sinking lure; (3) Figure on smallmouths being in the shallows in mid-spring and midfall. But fish the shallows also at night in mid-summer; (4) in streams, in addition to spots behind boulders and along rock walls and deep ledges where currents sweep, fish the runs below riffles, and also search closely for gravel bars that lie deep, 10 feet or more; (5) where stream waters flow wild and swift, never overlook the

"Any representative of labor can put his people on the street and take them out of work. The intelligent labor representative is the one who can keep his people working and get for his people that for which they are rightfully entitled. Any worker can pick up a small piece of wood and a piece of chalk and sit down and determine how much he is going to lose if they are in strike to get two, three, four, or five cents an hour increase, and the strike stretches out beyond a few weeks."

"There is a need in today's world for a blending of thinking, a coordination of planning and the channeling of conduct—so that the community, the state and nation may best be served. I believe that we, employer and employee, search for that which we believe to be security in a state of insecurity the likes of which we have never before encountered. And in groping around in the dark, I believe that we can well ask for wisdom for talents and for the grace of leadership that we may better serve this America of which we are a part."

A "How-To-Do-It" PAINT POINTERS

Now is the time to do some outdoor painting indoors. In other words, lawn chairs, screens, wheelbarrows, tools, lawn mowers and the like, refurbished during the slow winter season, will be ready for use when gardening and lawn care require the major share of your attention.

Before applying a good grade of gloss enamel to previously painted wooden chairs be sure to sand the old surface so as to provide good anchorage for the new coat. Better yet, apply an undercoat before repainting to obtain best possible anchorage for the enamel.

Rusted places on metal outdoor furniture should be sanded, spot primed with a special primer for the purpose, and coated with enamel especially formulated to withstand the weather.

(Du Pont Paint Information Service)

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Chronicle Press
EMMITSBURG, MD.

TO VISIT EUROPE
Mr. H. O. Toor, president of H. Jacob & Sons, Inc., and H. O. Toor Shoe Co. of Hanover, Pa. and Emmitsburg, Md., is flying to London this week to visit shoe factories and shoe machinery plants. He also will visit Germany, Italy and France for styling as well as methods. The trip will take about five weeks including a stop in Spain on the way back.

choppy edge just outside the hard push of the current, nor the "island" of slick water in a riffle.

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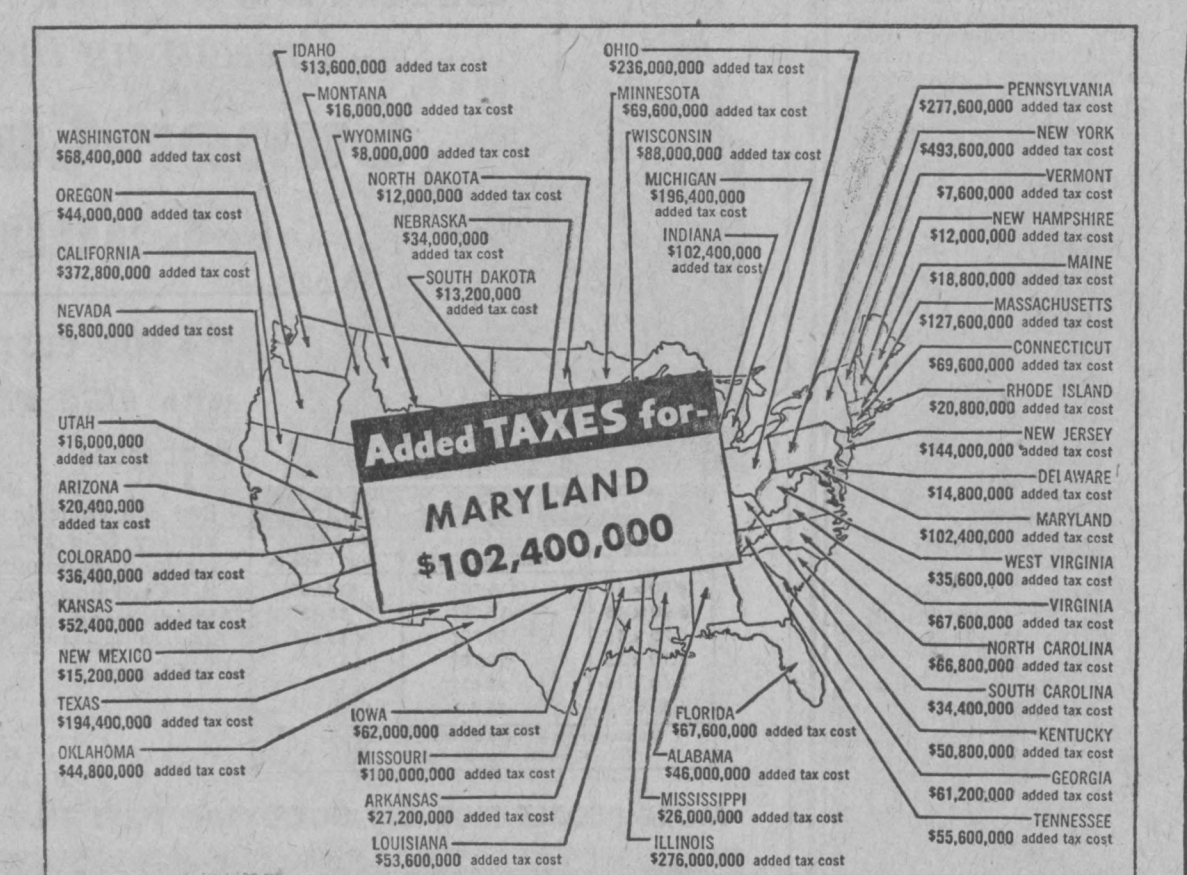
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You'll call it ice cream magic... this delightful combination of rich, luscious strawberry, creamy vanilla and tangy lime sherbet. When you serve it, the eye-catching rainbow colors hold a promise of delicious eating that really comes true in every spoonful. Be sure to get some soon.

Delvale "ALWAYS GOOD TASTE"
ICE CREAM

A & P—Acme—Your Delvale Neighborhood Dealer



THE TAX MAP above shows how much the Upper Colorado River Basin Project bills, now before Congress, would cost the taxpayers of each state in the nation. These bills call for a number of large dams on the upper reaches of the Colorado River and numerous irrigation projects in the states of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. National tax authorities say that hidden subsidies in these so-called "reclamation" project bills would cost the people of the United States more than \$4 billion in added taxes. The total cost to taxpayers is based on repayment schedules presented to Senate and House Interior Committees by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The cost to each state is based on computations by The Tax Foundation, New York City and Washington, D.C.

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New Members Join Grange

Master Richard Florence presided over the 26 members present at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held Wednesday night in the Public

School. New members accepted were Mrs. Loy Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weybright. The Pomona Grange will meet Saturday at Jefferson. The home ec cake and sewing contest will be held the first

meeting in July. Those interested in details are asked to contact Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner. A thank you card from Louis Smith was received expressing appreciation for a fruit basket received during his recent illness. The 4-H Club will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the public school. The local Grange will visit the Glade Valley Chapter on Friday, May 27 for a Friendship Night. Emmitsburg will be in charge of the program. Appreciation was expressed by Master Florence in behalf of Roger Willard, County Roads Engineer, for the part the Grange played in assisting the 4-H Club in collecting trash from the highways last Saturday. Five truckloads were collected locally. It was favorably voted to send a resolution to Pomona Grange regarding efforts to keep Maryland highways clean.

Ann Hobbs, lecturer, gave a resume of her trip to the lecturers' conference held at Mansfield, N. Y. Carlos Englar gave a report on the beautifying of mailboxes. A program, "A Year of Music," was presented by the lecturer. The programs, scheduled for the year and those in charge were: January, "Winter Wonderland," the Three Graces; Feb., "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," John and Ethel Baumgardner; March, "My Wild Irish Rose," piano solo, Jack Wantz; April, "Easter Bonnet," Mrs. Morris Zentz and Skippy Englar; May, "Strolling Through the Park," Grange Chorus; June, "I Love You Truly," Anna Margaret Martin and Virginia Baumgardner;

CHURCH NOTES

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

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

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

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

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Edmund P. Welker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
A food sale, sponsored by the Women's Guild, will be held in the Fire Hall, May 7.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Worship Service, 8 p. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. with special Mother's Day program.

The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon in song by all three choirs and duet by Mrs. Reginald Zepp and Mrs. John Spangler. Mother's Day solo by Thomas Bushman.

Festival of choirs, 7:45 p. m. Guest choirs will be the Moravian Choir of Graceham, the Men's Chorus and Choir from the Taneytown Lutheran Church. Others have been invited, but their acceptance had not been received by Wednesday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
84 York Street, Taneytown
Sunday, 7 p. m., Bible talk; 8:15, a Bible study from Watchtower magazine. Tuesday, 8 p. m., a Bible study aid. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., ministry school followed at 8:30 by the service meeting.

Personals
Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Armacost and daughter, Marrell, and Clifford Meskill of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley Combs, who have spent several months in DeSoto, Ga., have returned to their home in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Little, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Monday at the Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Eustice and family of Bethesda were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey at Stonehurst.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan, Mrs. E. L. Annan, Jr., Mrs. Charles Shaughnessy, Miss Marjorie Crist and Mrs. William A. Frailey toured the Early Steeplechase Country Club of Baltimore County Wednesday as part of the Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage.

New Fire Engine Arriving In May

Members of the Rocky Ridge Fire Co. are conducting a campaign to raise funds for at least a partial payment on their newly ordered piece of fire equipment, which is expected to arrive May 16, a month ahead of the previously set date.

Getting the fire truck earlier than the original June date has hurried the efforts of the fundraising campaign with \$2,000 needed by delivery date for down payment.

The total cost of the two-ton 55 Dodge truck is \$10,000. It will be one of the most modern engines in the county and will give the Rocky Ridge Fire Co. an added piece of modern equipment that was badly needed in the north section of the county.

The Rocky Ridge company serves in a four-mile area of its own, including Creagerstown, Detour, and Motters Station. The new engine will enable it to assist with calls from Woodsboro, New Market, Emmitsburg, and Thurmont.

The engine has underwriters approval. It has a 400-gallon booster tank and a 500-gallon centrifugal front-mounted pump, and will be equipped with Civil Defense two-way radio.

Members of the fire company, headed by Charles W. Mumma, president, have been participating in fire course instruction schools with Mr. Mumma and John Kaas recently completing the formal examination course and six other members taking extensive training. They also have a planning course for volunteer members.

Mr. Mumma heads the fund drive. It was announced this week that any letters sent out asking for contributions that are not returned by Friday, May 20, that these people will be contacted by the committee.

Music Sunday

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, announced this week Music Sunday will be observed May 8 at the morning church services with all three choirs singing under the direction of Mrs. Reginald Zepp and accompanied by Miss Ruth Shuff and Mrs. Gary Troxell, church organists.

The Junior Choir will sing "All the Happy Children," by Haverdale; "All Things Bright and Beautiful," by Williams; "I Worship Thee," by Williams, and "Joyful Praise," by Fortnianski.

The Youth Choir will sing "Turn Ye Even to Me," by Harker, Mae Bushman, soloist; "Mighty Lord," by Lotti; "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree," Mother's Day solo by Thomas Bushman, and Mrs. John Spangler and Mrs. Reginald Zepp will sing "I Waited for the Lord," by Mendelssohn.

The Chapel Choir will sing "Thou Art Transcendent Deity," by Palestrina, and "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod.



DOLLAR DAYS

Last 3 Days!

Stretch Your Food Dollars!

Stock Up NOW



HUNT'S CALIF.

Fruit Cocktail

3 No 2 1/2 cans \$1.00

IDEAL PORK & BEANS	2 cans 23c	9 16-oz cans
ARMOUR'S CHOPPED BEEF	can 35c	3 12-oz cans
IDEAL COOKED SPAGHETTI	2 cans 27c	8 15 1/2-oz cans
FARMDALE SWEET PEAS	2 cans 33c	7 16-oz cans
IDEAL PREPARED APPLE SAUCE	2 cans 29c	8 16-oz cans
IDEAL KIDNEY BEANS	2 cans 25c	9 16-oz cans
FARMDALE CUT GREEN BEANS	2 cans 33c	7 16-oz cans
GOLDEN KERNELS	2 cans 29c	7 16-oz cans
IDEAL CORN	2 cans 23c	10 16-oz cans
IDEAL COND. TOMATO SOUP	3 cans 29c	11 cans
SEASIDE LIMA BEANS		8 16-oz cans
DOLE'S, LIBBY'S or DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE		4 46-oz cans
VETS or CAP'N BRANDS DOG FOOD		12 16-oz cans
SWANEE COLO-SOFT TISSUE	2 rolls 25c	9 rolls
SPRY	NEW LOW PRICE 1 lb can 30c	3 lb can 79c

Freshly Killed, Pan-Ready

FRYING CHICKENS

45c lb.



Small, Lean

Smoked Picnics

lb 35c

Fireside Brand Lean

SLICED BACON

lb 43c

Freshly Ground Beef

Acme 3 lbs \$1.00

LANCASTER BRAUNSCHWEIGER

8-oz ea 25c

Freshly Picked Claw Crab Meat

WHITE CRAB MEAT 1 lb can \$1.19

Virginia Lee Old Fashioned

Cinnamon Iced Buns

Special! pkg 25c

For Mother's Day! Virginia Lee

Home Style Coconut Layer Cakes

ea 75c

SUPREME ENRICHED BREAD large loaf 15c

Princess Cleansing Tissues

4 pkgs 200's 49c

Hurry! Get Your Missing Encyclopedia Volumes—Offer Expires Saturday, May 14th—... Don't Delay

Spring Vegetables and Fruit at their best—At Asco Low Prices

39c SIZE LARGE JUICY VALENCIA

ORANGES

doz 35c



LOCAL SPRING RHUBARB 2 bchs 19c
LOCAL SPRING ONIONS 3 bchs 13c

FRESH GOLDEN

Fla. Sweet Corn

6 ears 29c

Pascal Celery

Crisp Fla. 2 large stalks 19c

Fresh Calif. Carrots

2 pkgs 19c

Seabrook Farms Red Raspberries

Fancy 10-oz pkgs 29c

SEABROOK EXTRA FANCY PEAS 2 10-oz pkgs 35c
IDEAL SPINACH Leaf or Chopped 2 14-oz pkgs 37c
IDEAL CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz cans 29c
IDEAL FROZEN LEMONADE 2 6-oz cans 29c

Prices Effective Through Saturday, May 7, 1955. Quantity Rights Reserved.

NOTICE

For Quality Dry Cleaning at Economical Prices contact

GREEN'S PASTRY SHOP

2-DAY SERVICE

—AGENT FOR—

THURMONT DRY CLEANERS

Best Choice For

Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 8



The Famous

Sampler

1-lb. box \$2.00
2 lbs. \$4.00

Golden Flair

1-lb. box \$1.75
2 lbs. \$3.50



Give Mother A Cosmetic Gift!

COTY'S YARDLEY CARA NOME
CHANTILLY LENTHERIC OLD SPICE

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

THE REXALL DRUG STORE
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for the HOME

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for the BRIDE

DIAMONDS
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Specials For

Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 8



Lovely New
Rayon or Cotton
Dresses

Tailored or dressy styles; colorful prints or plain colors; cool printed bemborgs; broadcloths - chambrays. In juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

\$3.98 to \$5.98

Washable
SKIRTS \$2.98

FINAL CLEARANCE!

Spring Coats & Suits

Originally Priced Up to \$29.98

100% Wool, Suedes, Rayon Gabardines and Nylon

\$10 & \$12

In juniors', misses' and women's sizes

White Fabric Gloves \$1.00
White Fabric and Nylon Handbags \$1.98 to \$2.98
Nylon Hose .69c

THOMPSON'S

Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

SPECIAL SALE

100 LATE MODEL CARS ALL REDUCED MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

We Finance Our Own Cars

	Was	NOW
1955 Oldsmobile '88' 4-dr., Hyd., He.	\$3145	\$2795
1953 Cadillac '62' 4-dr. R&H, Hyd., P.S.	3295	2795
1952 Dodge Hard Top, R&H	1195	795
1951 Kaiser 4-dr. R&H	695	395
1951 Ford 4-dr. Sdn., R&H	995	795
1950 Nash 4-dr. Sdn., R&H	695	495
1950 Buick Super 4-dr.	595	495
1949 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R&H	795	595
1949 Hudson 4-dr. Sdn., R&H	595	395
1949 Buick Super 4-dr.	595	495
1946 Buick 4-dr.	295	195

12 NEW OLDSMOBILES READY FOR DELIVERY

54 Chevrolet Belair 2-dr. R&H.	51 Kaiser 4-Dr., H.
54 Cadillac '62' 4-dr.	51 Chrysler 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
54 Pontiac '8' R&H.	51 Chevrolet 4-dr., R&H.
54 Plymouth 2-dr. Sdn., Hy-Drive	51 Olds '98' 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
54 Olds S-88 2-dr., R&H, Hyd.	50 Pontiac 4-dr., Hyd., R&H
53 Olds '98' Holiday, R&H.	50 Mercury Conv. Coupe
53 Plymouth 2-dr., RH.	50 Buick Special 4-dr.
53 Chevrolet Station Wagon, H.	50 Olds '98' 4-dr., R&H, Hyd.
53 Pontiac '8' 4-dr. R&H, Hyd.	50 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn., R&H.
53 Cadillac '62' Coupe	49 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn., R&H, Hyd.
53 Buick RM 4-dr., P.S.	49 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn., R&H.
53 Cadillac '62' 4-dr. Sdn., R&H.	49 Buick 4-dr. Sdn. Super, R&H.
53 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn.	49 (2) Olds '98' 4-dr., R&H.
52 (2) Chevrolet 4-dr., R&H	48 Cadillac '62' 4-dr.
52 (2) Dodge Hard Tops	48 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H.
52 Buick 2-dr., R&H.	48 Chrysler 4-dr.
51 Cadillac '60' R&H.	47 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn.
51 Pontiac 4-dr. '8', R&H.	41 Olds 4-dr. Sdn.
51 Plymouth 4-dr., R&H.	41 Cadillac 4-dr.
55 GMC 101 Pickup	41 Olds Club Cpe., Hyd.
55 GMC 152 Pickup Hyd.	52 GMC Tractor 'Y' tag
54 GMC 235 'V' tag, Hyd.	48 Dodge Dump 'W' tag
	48 Chev. 1/4-ton stake

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OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC, GMC SALES & SERVICE
100 BUFORD AVENUE GETTYSBURG, PA.
Opening Evenings 'Til 9 O'clock

Legion Auxiliary To Aid Hospital

The ladies' auxiliary to the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, announced at its regular meeting Tuesday evening it will sell poppies during the week of May 14 to 30. The meeting was called to order by the president, Madeleine Harner, with 23 members in attendance.

The next district meeting will be held May 15 at Sykesville, it was stated. Plans for raising funds for the Annie Warner Hospital drive were discussed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Registered Collie Puppies. Priced reasonably. GLENN POLLY, Phone 9-J, Fairfield, Pa. 4/29/55

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

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

FOR SALE — Fresh Hen Eggs. Apply William Myers, Orndorff Rd., Route 15 south, first lane to right. 1tp

SPECIAL — Nationally-advertised summer knit pajamas, were \$1.79, now \$1.25. Full line of summer Dresses, Shorts, Play Clothes, Bathing Suits, TOT 'N TEEN SHOP, 26 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa. 1tp

NOTICES

NOTICE — For your complete Building Supplies see the Flohr Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. McClellan, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4284. 1tp

NOTICE — Wallpaper Sale; less than half-price! Going out of business! HARRY GILBERT, Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED—Custom Silo Filling; grass and corn. Apply Billy Martin Gillespie, phone Taneytown 3915. 1tp

NOTICE — Ladies, earn Extra Cash, selling Newest Earrings! Write: KENROE, Muncie, Ind. 5/6/55

NOW'S THE TIME to get your Garden Seeds, Tools, Insecticides, Picnic Supplies, Doggie Roasters, Charcoal Briquets, etc. Shop at HOKE'S HARDWARE, HI. 7-5294

PENNY BINGO—Thursday, May 12, St. Euphemia's School at 8 p. m. Benefit of St. Joseph's Church. Prizes and refreshments. Public welcome. 1tp

NOTICE—Benefit Card Party on Thursday, May 19 in the VFW annex. Sponsored for the benefit of Emmitsburg High School Basketball Uniform Fund. Admission, 50c, picnic invited. "500" Bridge, Pinocle and Canasta will be played. Help your school. Play begins at 8:30 p. m. 5/6/55

NOTICE—Will care for children while parents work; reasonable. Shank's log cabin on the Emmitsburg-Waynesboro Road. CHARLES T. KREITZ 5/6/55

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Man to work in cleaning room of Dry Cleaning plant. Experience not necessary. Apply in person between 6-7 p. m. at the Thurmont Dry Cleaners.

HELP WANTED — Frederick County industry desires an agronomist, 27 to 35, for inside and outside work, typing very helpful. All benefits as expected from a good company. Apply in person to employment agency, Masonic Bldg., Frederick, Md., or in handwriting, giving references to, Emmitsburg Chronicle Box C. 1tp

HELP WANTED — Experienced Wool Presser for steady work in dry cleaning establishment. Top pay for right man or woman. Apply in person between 6-7 p. m., at the Thurmont Dry Cleaners.

WOMEN WANTED — Several girls to address, mail postcards. Spare time every week. Write Box 161, Belmont, Mass. 4/29/55

HELP WANTED — Driver-Salesman for good paying Dry Cleaning route. Apply in person between 6-7 p. m., at the Thurmont Dry Cleaners.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four rooms, three-quarters of a mile from Thurmont on road leading to Creagerstown. Apply Clay Kinna, near Creagerstown. 4/15/55

FOR RENT — Three rooms and bath, second floor. Apply Mrs. Mary Pryor, Fraley Road. 1tp

Local Man Is Killed In Car Mishap

An Emmitsburg man, George Washington Wetzel, Route 2, was instantly killed in an automobile accident near Zora, Pa., about 6:30 p. m. last Friday evening. Wetzel was aged 42 years and was a life-long resident of this community. According to Adams County Coroner Dr. C. G. Crist, Wetzel died of a compound fracture of his skull when the automobile he was driving, unaccompanied, on Route 16 towards Waynesboro, passed a car ahead, ran off to the right side of the highway, went up an embankment and overturned three times.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One) simply be a building to house the Council during its business meetings. It would accommodate the Police Dept., house town vehicles such as the police cruiser, laborers' tools, sewer maintenance equipment, and possibly a town-owned dump truck. It would not be a costly affair and in my opinion it would serve its purpose well. The Corporation already owns the land on which the building could be erected and it might as well use it. It is possible that it would be large enough to hold public meetings, I don't know for sure, as action so far has been limited to discussion only. I believe that it has good chances of going through, though.

STRAND GETTYSBURG. Saturday May 7. LEX BARKER "TARZAN AND THE SHE-DEVIL". —Also— REX ALLEN "THE LAST MUSKETEER". Sunday May 8. RANDOLPH SCOTT "FORT WORTH". Color by Technicolor.

Red Run DRIVE-IN THEATER. 3 Miles East of Waynesboro. \$1.20 PER CAR (Tax Always Included) So Much—For So Little! Fri.-Sat. Double Feature. APACHE COUNTRY! MURDER MASSACRE CANYON. PHIL CAREY-AUDREY TOTTER. —plus— When the Atomic Bomb Topped it on NERBY TUFFEE HIT. THE ATOMIC KID. MICKEY ROONEY-ROBERT STRAUSS.

MONOCACY OPEN AIR. Friday, May 6, last times Tonight: 'Pickup on South Street'. —Also— "GLORY BRIGADE". Saturday, May 7 "SHARK RIVER". —Also— 'Great Jesse James Raid'. Sun.-Mon. May 8-9 "REAR WINDOW." JAMES STEWART. Tues.-Wed. May 10-11 "Return To Paradise". —Also— "FORT ALGIERS". Thurs.-Fri. May 12-13 "CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA". —Also— "OUT OF THE PAST".

ARE YOU PROTECTED IF Your cow is struck on the highway? A farmhand is hurt doing farm work? Your bull gores a visitor? Someone is injured by your electric fence when the control fails? A passing auto strikes your tractor on the public highway? A salesman falls on a faulty stairway? If not, investigate the Three-Way protection offered by THE NATIONAL GRANGE MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY'S COMPLETE FARM LIABILITY INSURANCE. AGENT CARLOS P. ENGLAR, JR. Phone HI. 7-4133 Emmitsburg, Md.

was a native of Frederick County. He was a member of the Elias Lutheran Church here. Surviving besides his father, are his widow Mrs. Agnes Wagaman Wetzel, and a daughter, Miss Rose Wetzel, both at home; a brother, Arthur Wetzel, Emmitsburg. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran Church here, Rev. Philip Bower, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

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It's dangerous to neglect Rupture. New scientific modern method, without operation, cures Hernia in most cases. Learn the facts about this simple, inexpensive treatment, without surgery. NO hospitalization, no time lost from home or work. Interesting FREE BOOK Dept. Descriptive EC-8 based on ACTUAL CURES and edited by sound Medical Authority; illustrated in colors. It's FREE, no obligation. UNION MEDICAL CLINIC, 207 Market St., Newark 2, New Jersey.

DON'T MISS IT! SPRING TIRE SALE NOW GOING ON BIG REDUCTIONS ON POPULAR SIZES. MANY FIRST-CLASS RECAPS GREATLY REDUCED! If you are taking off your winter tires and need new everyday tires, now is the time to get a REAL BARGAIN! LIMITED TIME ONLY EMMITSBURG TIRE CENTER Phone HI. 7-4512 S. Seton Ave. Extended

HEADQUARTERS FOR FISHING TACKLE AND EQUIPMENT. Bamboo and Glass Fly Rods Automatic Reels Tapered and Level Lines Leaders and Tippetts Hip and Wading Boots Creels—Dry and Wet Flies Fly Tying Material Ken Knox's Nymphs On Sale at Hoke's Hardware A "DEADLY" TROUT LURE Gettysburg News & Spt. Goods Open Seven Days A Week 51 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Tobey's Gifts Every Mother Is Special and TOBEY'S Has a Special Gift for Every Mother! For Mother's Day SHEER LINGERIE Tubbs in seconds . . . drip dries in about an hour . . . needs no ironing! CRISP NEW SUMMER BLOUSES Also Hard-To-Find Sizes, 38 to 44 FRESH SUMMER PRINT DRESSES in Junior, Misses & Women's Sizes. ACCESSORIES STOLEES SWEATERS HOUSECOATS SKIRTS SCARFS HANDBAGS GLOVES COATS SUITS NYLON HOSE COSTUME JEWELRY SHOP AND SAVE AT 13 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa. TOBEY'S Open Fridays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Mondays Noon to 9

SUNDAY IS MOM'S DAY Don't Forget Her—Select A Gift from Houck's! SLIPS HOSE SKIRTS GOWNS DRESSES BLOUSES DRESSER SETS HANDKERCHIEFS HOUCK'S Emmitsburg Quality Shop CENTER SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD.

Complete Line of SUMMER FURNITURE. GLIDERS CHAIRS CHAISE LOUNGES SUMMER RUGS TABLES UMBRELLAS HAMMOCKS GLIDER CUSHIONS GLIDER RAINCOATS AWNINGS PORCH SHADES PORCH BENCHES WENTZ'S 121 BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Sea Foods FRESH AT ALL TIMES! SOFT CRABS ea. 20c FROZEN HADDOCK FILETS lb 27c FRESH HADDOCK FILETS lb 44c JUMBO SHRIMP lb 79c FRESH SCALLOPS lb 75c CRAB MEAT claw lb \$1.10 CRAB MEAT reg. \$1.25 lb. BUTTER FISH lb 40c Fresh Fruit Specials Fresh STRAWBERRIES pt. 39c Seedless GRAPEFRUIT doz. 49c RIPE BANANAS 2 lb 27c Nice ASPARAGUS lg. 59c C. G. FRAILEY WEST MAIN STREET PHONE HI. 7-3831