

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Woe is me! It seems I'm always getting myself in Dutch. Last week I reported a little incident that was meant in no way to be harmful to anyone and son-of-a-gun, if I don't find myself right smack in the middle of a hornet's nest . . . and me just an innocent bystander!

When the little anecdote was told to me I accepted and printed it in the spirit in which it was given, but it sorta kinda boomeranged!

I received the following letter in rebuke for my little article, and at the request of the writer I am publishing it in my column. However, although the lady requested I publish her name I shall not do so since it might cause her to be the victim of a lot of teasing, possibly even embarrassment, and since it was all done in the spirit of raillery and good, clean fun, I prefer to withhold the name lest it cause unnecessary unpleasantness for those concerned.

Just between you and me and that well-known gatepost, when I wrote the article, I myself, didn't know who the "taxi-driver" in question was. The person who gave me the little news story wouldn't tell me because he meant it only to be a humorous little news tidbit. Certainly he did not mean it to be accepted in the spirit in which it was taken. Herewith is the contents of the letter:

Dear Abigail:
"It seems to me in the future before you call someone obnoxious, you better listen to both sides of the story! Would you, if you were a lady, at 12 o'clock at night take a man on a wild goose chase on some unknown spot in a ball diamond? After all, one has to think about the whole thing was a joke as all we did was to kid the man along, until you came along and called me names such as offensive and hateful. So far, I always looked forward to reading your column as it always contained something helpful to the community and those who live in it. I would like to see this letter published in the Chronicle, as I feel I have done nothing to deserve the unkind things you have said about me. Tell Mr. . . . for me if, this is his idea of a joke I forgive him, but he should be grateful I took him as far as I did."

Perhaps I was a little careless in the selection of certain words. Perhaps my interpretation of the little story as told to me wasn't quite what my informant meant it to be. As I said before, I'm the little woman in the middle, the fall guy, so to speak, and if I did err in any way, believe me I'm extremely sorry. As the writer so kindly said, I conduct this column always in good, clean fun, and the idea of being helpful and constructive to the community and to provide a spot of entertainment for my readers, every now and then, and I plan to continue my policy. Once in a while, no matter how hard I try, some little misunderstanding like this happens to crop up. Nobody means it to, it just happens, so let's not go separate ways because of the incident. Let's all be friends and forget it. Whattya' say?

A letter to Bill Smith of the Hearst Syndicate in Pittsburgh:
Dear Bill: Congratulations on your prize catch in Florida recently. That wasn't a fish you landed Smitty, that was a sea monster! I'll bet you were really tuckered out after fighting to land that baby for over three hours, weren't you? Almost as tough as landing advertising contracts, eh what? Seriously though, I understand it's the largest blue marlin caught there this season and that you might possibly win a fairly lucrative award for your catch. Whether you do or not, I know a lot of local fishermen, former neighbors and friends of yours, who would love to have been in your mocasins when you were wrestling with that 274-lb. giant amphibian! Keep your old friend, Abigail informed as to whether you land the other "catch"—the prize, won't you? Incidentally, Harold Hoke says that no "city slickers" can enter his fishing contest!

Grange Seeks Help To Build Brawner House

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange and Juvenile chapter was held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampson, with 55 members present. Master Edgar G. Emrich, presided at the session.

Two new German exchange students, sponsored by the National Grange, were welcomed to the community. They are Helga Walkschlaeger, who will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, and Gerhardt Duffer, who will live with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Emrich.

A report on the Pomona meeting held at Jefferson on Saturday was given by Mr. William Baker. The principal items of business discussed were recommendations to the County Commissioners suggesting ways of dealing with the problem of dumping trash along the highways; driver training in public schools and the forfeiture of collateral in cases of traffic violations.

Richard Florence, the Grange insurance agent for the state of Maryland, held a brief discussion on insurance problems, coverage, rates etc.

Second prize award for \$15 for the float entered in the recent Chamber of Commerce's parade, was presented to the treasurer. The float committee was commended for the fine work it did.

The Grange will again sponsor the Community Show this year. The organization was asked for blood donors for Clifford Meskill, who has recently undergone his seventh chest operation at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore.

A meeting of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers Assn. will be held at the Westminster High School Saturday at 1 p. m. At this meeting the Louisville Fall Premium Plan (take off—pay back plan) will be thoroughly discussed. Master Emrich urges all members of the Milk Shippers Cooperative to attend, as the outcome of the discussion may have a vital influence on milk checks received by its members.

The drive for clothing, furniture, etc., continues for the Brawner family. Work on the foundation for the new Brawner home is progressing nicely, laying of concrete blocks will begin soon. The Grange appeals to the people of the community who are skilled in any building trade, or who can act as helpers, to plan on giving several evenings of their time to help build the new home. Donations of concrete block have been received and more are needed. Cash donations, no matter how small also are welcomed.

Following the business meeting a wiener roast was held, refreshments being served by the hostesses, Mrs. John Gartrell and Mrs. Robert Hampson.

The meeting place of the next regular session will be announced.

Bridal Shower Tendered Miss Joy

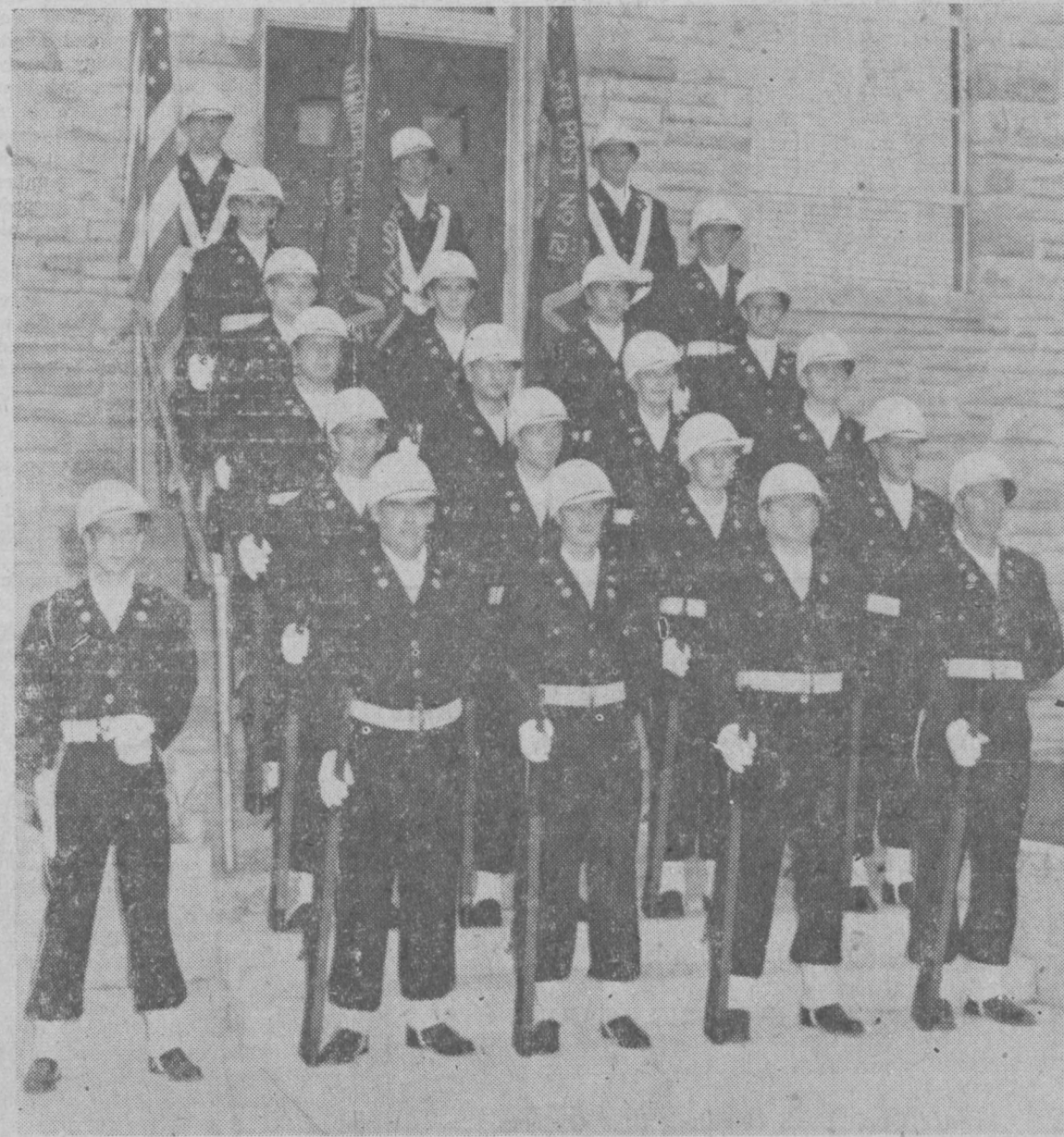
A bridal shower for Dolores Joy, whose wedding will take place August 9, was given by Miss Mary Sandez and Miss Margaret Houck at the home of the latter on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mary Theresa Houck, Nancy Danner, Mary Theresa Hollinger, Betty Ann Hollinger, Leona and Dot Lingg, Eileen Wetzel, Helen Orndorff, Rita Ann Topper, Ann Marie Sternbisky, Mrs. Edward Way-sack, Mrs. Walter Opekan, Mrs. John Dillon, Mrs. John M. Roddy, Jr., Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Hubert Joy, Mrs. Robert Joy, Margaret Houck and Mary Sandez. Many lovely gifts were received.

Church To Hold Supper-Festival

The Chapel Choir of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will hold its annual chicken-corn soup and ham supper and lawn festival on Saturday evening Aug. 23. The Emmitsburg Municipal band will give a concert on the church lawn during the festival from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Suppers for \$1.00 with a choice of chicken corn or hoodle soup and of hot chicken or ham will be served in the parish dining hall from 4 p. m. on. There will be games and refreshments for the affair.

The women of the Lutheran Church will hold a supper meeting at Rocky Ridge Park, Aug. 14, at 6:30 p. m.

Up-And-Coming Legion Drill Unit



Pictured above is the crack local American Legion Drill Team which recently won prizes in parades near here. Pictured in the front row, left, to right are T. Eugene Rodgers (drill master), Joseph Geiselman, William Rodgers, Louis F. Rosensteel (secretary), and Maurice Kountz. Second row, l-r, Robert Myers, Everett Chrismer, Allen Davis and Leo Topper. Third row, l-r, Carroll Topper, William Annan, Charles B. Harner and Henry Timmerman. Fourth row, l-r, Thomas L. Harbaugh, Richard Yeomans, Jack Rosensteel and Joseph Rodges. Fifth row, l-r, George Danner and Paul Eyster. Sixth row, l-r, Vincent Topper, Edward Wastler and Andrew T. Shorb. Other members of the team, who were not present when the picture was taken, are: William L. Topper, Donald Topper, David Wantz, Sterling Goulden, William Nusbaum and Richard Ripka.

Carmen Topper Heads Legion Auxiliary Unit

The August meeting of the Francis X. Elder Unit 121, American Legion Auxiliary, was held Tuesday evening in the post home. Mrs. Martha Rosensteel, president, presided. Six guests and 35 members were present. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$361.07. All bills presented were ordered paid. It was voted to donate \$10 to the Legion drill team to help purchase a Maryland flag; also to give \$50 to the Veterans' Hospital at Perry Point. Any member wishing to take out Blue Cross Hospital Insurance, is urged to contact Mrs. Madeline Harner before August 20.

Bingo games will be discontinued during the month of August. Mrs. Charles Stull of Frederick, vice president of the Western Maryland District, installed the new officers for the year '52-'53. New officers are: President, Mrs. Carmen Topper; first vice president, Mrs. Ann Topper; second vice president, Charlotte Sanders; secretary, Mary Miller; corresponding secretary, Frances Stinson; treasurer, Ruth Gillelan; chaplain, Madeleine Harner; historian, Anna Shorb; sergeant-at-arms, Melva Hardman and executive committee, Helen McNair.

Guests from the Francis Scott Key Unit, Frederick, included Mrs. Charles Stull, Mrs. Earl Gilbert, Mrs. Alice Kennedy, Mrs. Francis Morgan, Mrs. Ella Haines and Mrs. Robert Burrell. Mrs. Charles Stull presented the retiring president, Mrs. Martha Rosensteel with a past president's pin. Mrs. Carmen Topper's name was called for the door prize. Members and guests joined the post for delicious refreshments following adjournment. The next regular meeting will be held on Sept. 2.

PERSONALS

Vivian Warthen, St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family, of Washington, D. C., are spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb. Miss Jean Topper and Mary Elizabeth McCullough, Washington, visited with their parents over the week-end.

Radio waves travel at the speed of light, about 186,000 miles per second.

Local Working Couple Still Occupied, Enjoy Social Security Benefits



Two Frederick County youngsters claimed their social security benefits last month. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Michael, Route 2, Thurmont, a well known and respected couple whose combined ages total 164 years, qualified last month for old-age insurance payments totaling \$ 6.30 monthly. Of this amount, \$37.50 will be paid to M. Michaels, based on his work with Mount St. Mary's College, where he has been employed. Mrs. Michael's payments are made because she is a wife over 65 years of age of a worker who is entitled to benefits.

Because Mr. Michael is well past 75 years of age, 82 in fact, he can draw his benefits even though he plans to continue working for the college. Payments cannot be made to a person between the ages of 65 and 75 years if he continues to earn more than \$50 a month. The Michael's consented to the publishing of the facts about their benefits, which otherwise is strictly confidential, in order that it may help the readers of the Emmitsburg Chronicle better understand how the social security law works.

According to Mr. W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown office of the Social Security Administration, who helped the Michael's file their claims, payment will be made to them as long as they live. If Mrs. Michael outlives her husband, she will be entitled to a higher benefit as a widow for the remainder of her life. King said further, that under the 1952 amendments to the Social Security Act, the total benefits to the Michaels would be increased to \$60, effective with September. All families will receive an automatic increase as a result of the 1952 amendments.

A representative of the Hagerstown office is in Emmitsburg on the fourth Monday of each month and can be contacted at the Postoffice at 11 a. m. for further information relative to the operation of social security.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hedges of West Main St., Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris M. Hedges, to Gary E. Troxell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troxell, West Main St., Emmitsburg. No date has been set for the wedding which will not take place until Mr. Troxell finishes his enlistment period in the Navy.

To Picnic

The LOYAL group will hold its annual family picnic on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 24. The picnic will take the place of the regular second Tuesday August meeting. Arrangements for the affair are being made by the service committee of the group, Harry S. Hahn, chairman.

Veterans' Block Party To Be Held Next Week

Plans for the second Block Party sponsored by the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6658, are being formulated by committees named this week by Commander Fern R. Ohler, of the local post.

The affair will be held next Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 15 and 16 on Community Field, Emmitsburg.

On the grounds for the entertainment of the crowd, will be the usual bingo stand, games, food stands and other concessions and attractions.

Months ago the service organization pledged \$1,000 to the building fund of the Memorial Hall Association and has decided to promote the Block Party in an effort to raise this sum. On past occasions the club has topped this amount at their parties, with the exception of the recent one held for the benefit of its ambulance fund, which was marred by rain on both nights.

The musical entertainment for the affair has the Emmitsburg Municipal Band scheduled for at least one night of the party, and possibly both nights.

Activities will get under way next Friday at 7:00 p. m.

Rodgers Installed As Legion Commander

Installation of officers was held at the Francis X. Elder Post No. 121, American Legion, Tuesday evening at the post home with approximately 50 members present.

The following were installed by Nelson A. Stratford of Siedman Keenan Post, Brunswick, Md. They are as follows: Commander, T. Eugene Rodgers; first vice commander, Harry Jones, who substituted for Robert Daugherty who is vacationing; second vice commander, Richard Yeomans; finance officer, Allen Botey; chaplain, Thomas L. Harbaugh; sergeant-at-arms, Louis F. Rosensteel and Andrew T. Shorb.

Other guests present at the installation were John S. Hedges and Roland Taylor of the Brunswick post.

New members voted in were Frederick Douglas Johnson, Fairfield; John C. Miller, Emmitsburg; Robert R. Gilmore, Fairfield; John P. Bonsal, Baltimore; William F. Izer, Fairfield; Dr. Louis Gunn, Riverside, N. J. Following adjournment refreshments were served.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES C. CRETIN

Charles Corbin Cretin, well-known resident of St. Anthony's Shrine, died suddenly at his residence Sunday morning of a heart ailment.

A son of the late Alexius and Mary Ellen Cretin, his wife, Mrs. Arabella Langdon Cretin, predeceased him by some 18 months. He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Surviving him are these children, Mrs. Eleanor C. Caruso, Martinsville, Va., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and was attired in a lavender gown with fitted bodice and full skirt and short sleeves. Her bouquet was of colonial design of lavender glads and yellow roses.

The bridegroom chose as his best man, his brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Buonviri, Washington, and the ushers were Jack McDonough and Charles Crohn, both of Baltimore.

MISS SARAH BAUMGARDNER

Miss Sarah E. Baumgardner, Tapcetytown, Route 2, died Wednesday at 9:45 a. m., aged 83 years. She has been in poor health for about a year, the illness becoming more acute in the last few days.

A daughter of the late Moses and Annie Stambaugh Baumgardner, she was a life-long member of the Keysville Lutheran Church. Surviving are four sisters, Misses Margaret and Emma S. Baumgardner, both at home; Mrs. Mary C. Fuss, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Carrie B. Dern, Emmitsburg R.D. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Her pastor, Rev. Dixon A. Yaste, will officiate. Interment will be made in Keysville Cemetery. C. O. Fuss and Son, funeral directors.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Warthen and daughter, Karen, Havre de Grace, spent the week-end in Emmitsburg.

Council Decrees Vacant Lots Must Be Cleared

Owners of empty lots in the corporate limits of Emmitsburg will be warned by the Town Council to have these lots cleared of weeds in the immediate future. This action was decreed at the regular meeting of the Mayor and Commissioners held Monday night in the Fire Hall, President of the Board of Commissioners Thomas J. Frailey, presiding.

Treasurer Louise Sebola reported the town's bank balance as over \$15,000 and parking meter revenue for July was announced as \$206.97.

Communications were read from the State Roads Commission and the State Health Dept. The roads officials will meet shortly with the councilmen to determine a course of action to be taken in improving the Square. The Health Dept. letter gave suggested methods to the Council on how to improve the condition and appearance of the town disposal plant situated on the Tom's Creek Rd. It was suggested that a good cleaning up, cutting grass and weeds and planting trees about the premises would considerably help the appearance of the plant.

Future sewerage for the town was discussed at length at the session and Mayor Rodgers stated emphatically that "something must be done about the condition." Ways and means of raising money enough for the sewer project were talked over but nothing definite was decided upon. Under the present setup, the only possibility of obtaining adequate sewerage for the town would be to float a bond issue, the same as was done 20 some years ago when the present system was installed.

Street Commissioner Charles R. Fuss gave a report on a recent survey he made of the alleys, preparatory to resurfacing some and surfacing other ungraded alleys. This work is expected to begin in the near future, possibly this fall.

Complaints from hay fever victims stirred the Council to order letters sent to the owners of vacant lots who have not as yet cleared them of weeds this summer.

VRIBAL—FITZGERALD

Miss Jane Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, of Emmitsburg, became the bride of Paul A. Virbal, Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Virbal, Duryea, Pa., on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. John D. Sullivan, before an altar decorated with white gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white eyelet organdy over blue, with tight bodice, full skirt, short sleeves and square neckline. Her veil was finger-tip length. She carried a colonial bouquet which she presented to the Blessed Mother at the conclusion of the nuptial mass.

Mrs. Edward O'Rourke, Martinsville, Va., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and was attired in a lavender gown with fitted bodice and full skirt and short sleeves. Her bouquet was of colonial design of lavender glads and yellow roses.

The bridegroom chose as his best man, his brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Buonviri, Washington, and the ushers were Jack McDonough and Charles Crohn, both of Baltimore.

The traditional wedding marches were played by the church organist, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, and Miss Carol Leadam sang, "Ava Maria," "Panis Angelicus," "Just For Today" and "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling."

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will make their home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Virbal was graduated from St. Joseph College in 1948, receiving her B. S. degree and taught at Emmitsburg High School during 1948-'49. She was graduated from Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in May, 1952. Mr. Virbal, a veteran of World War II, was graduated from Lehigh University in 1949 and at present is employed as an electrical engineer with Westinghouse in Baltimore.

Miss Anne Eckenrode, Baltimore, spent Saturday of last week at her home in town.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

Published by CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md.
CHARLES A. ELDER, Editor
EDWARD G. STULL, Business Manager

TERMS—\$2.00 a Year in Advance.

All Communications and Checks Intended for This Paper Should Be Addressed CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. Copy for Advertisements Must Be Received in This Office Not Later Than Wednesday Evening to Insure Publication in the Next Issue.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Come to Church

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.

Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 a. m. and a High Mass at 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 p. m. on Saturdays.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Miss Emily Buchholtz of Baltimore, will be guest teacher for the combined men's and women's classes.

The Service at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Charles Corbett of Thurnmont, will be guest minister.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH
Rev. Keesecker, pastor.

Worship Service—9 a. m.
Sunday School—10 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor.

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

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.

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

The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Simpson at 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

No Worship Service during August.

Soil Conservation Practices Seen

Paying Off

Maryland's farm scene has changed steadily over the past 40 years in the direction of fewer acres of grain, more acres in hay and grasses, a marked increase in cattle, dairy cows and poultry, and a tremendous decline in horses and mules.

These trends were reported by the Committee for Conservation now as part of a study of Maryland agriculture. Contributing to them have been such factors as technological improvements, better seeds, greater use of fertilizer, better management, mechanization and greater consumer demand. A growing awareness of the need for conservation practices to save soil and water also has influenced the change, the committee added.

Corn acreage in the state recorded by U. S. census declined from more than 620,000 in 1910 to 440,888 in 1950, wheat from 589,893 to 303,884, oats from 49,

210 to 37,750 and rye 29,093 to 21,091. Of grain crops, only barley increased, from 4,494 to 77,901 acres over the 40 year span. Soybeans, a new crop since the 1920's now occupy over 75,000 acres annually. Yields per acre of most of these crops have increased in the same period.

Among other crops, tobacco acreage increased over the period from 26,072 to 46,885 acres, and potato acreage dropped from 39,299 to 12,925. Fruit trees were not recorded before 1925, and the trend has been downward since then.

On the other hand, land from which hay was cut increased from 387,507 to 411,243 acres from 1910 to 1950, with alfalfa alone increasing by 60,000 acres. Acres of pastured land were not recorded for 1910, but have increased since 1925 from 892,900 to over 960,000.

The number of all cattle and calves has gone up from 248,687 to 430,542 in the past 40 years, with milk cows increasing from 143,349 to 204,124. Whole milk sold from the farm has zoomed from about 250 million pounds

in 1920 to nearly a billion by 1950.

Hog production has increased sporadic over the past 40 years. By decades, numbers have been 196,415 in 1910, 306,452, in 1920, 205,361 in 1930, 158,546 in 1940 and 244,659 in 1950. Sheep and lamb numbers have shown a consistent decline, from 126,251 to 49,734.

The trend in poultry and egg production has been up. The census reported about two and a half million chickens of four months old or older on farms, whereas comparable numbers have been over 3 million in recent years. The number of eggs sold in 1950 was nearly double the number sold in 1920, the earliest recorded year. Turkey numbers have also increased substantially.

The disappearance of horses and mules from farms, of course, is a familiar story. Figures show only 16,902 horses and colts, and 8,425 mules and mule colts in 1950 as against 149,596 and 22,367 respectively in 1910.

A good ladder can give you a lift—a bad one a letdown.

It's better to be safe than sued. Adopt right attitudes: Think safely—act safely.

Annapolis had the first public library in the U. S.

Wreck Injures Two Locals

Two local people were slightly injured following a two-car collision near town early Tuesday. Treated and discharged at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, were Betty Boland Wivell, 28, who suffered lacerations of the face and ears, and Joseph Henry Timmerman, 25, who received an injured left arm.

Timmerman was the operator of one car and Miss Wivell was a passenger. The other car, it is understood, was operated by Samuel S. Clingan, 33, also of Emmitsburg. Trooper Bond investigated.

St. Anthony's News

Miss Fat Martins has returned home after spending her vacation in Baltimore and Atlantic City.

Young Phillip Little has returned home from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg following a recent appendectomy.

Mrs. Martin Kaas is in the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where she recently underwent surgery.

The world's largest tidewater steel plant is in Maryland.

Obituaries

MRS. MARY JANE SANDERS

Mrs. Mary Jane Sanders, 78, 342 York St., Gettysburg, died Sunday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock of infirmities, at the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sites, Fairfield, Route 1, with whom she had resided since April. She had been in ill health for two years.

A native of Baltimore, she was a daughter of the late John and Mariah Shulley Shertzer. Her husband, Robert F. Sanders, died in April of 1936.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Sites, with whom she resided; Mrs. Clare Diehl, Hanover; Robert Sanders, Gettysburg, Route 1; J. Clair, Hunters-town; Donald, McSherrystown; Orrin, Littlestown; Roland, Emmitsburg; Kenneth, Fairfield; Arthur, Gettysburg and Francis, U. S. Army, stationed in Kentucky.

Also surviving are 27 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren, plus a sister, Mrs. Clara Stafford, Kansas.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home in Gettysburg, Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf, officiating. Interment was made in the Fairfield Cemetery.

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 and 9

JEWELRY, GOBLETs, SHERBETS, COCKTAIL GLASSES AND POTTERY.....ALL 1-2

GIFT AWARD
WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM

Store Open Each Evening 'til 9 O'clock

BLOCHER'S

Jewelers Since '87

Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

BARGAINS GALORE

—during—

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

Friday and Saturday, August 8 and 9

STORE AWARD

ANY DRESS IN STOCK!

Store Open Friday and Saturday Eves.

GETTYSBURG'S FASHION CENTER

TOBEY'S

BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Mr. MacCeiling says:

YES, YES, I KNOW TOOTH PASTE IS COVERED BY OPS CEILINGS... I STILL SAY DON'T WASTE IT!



Personals

Miss Helga Wollschlaeger of Baden-Wuerttemberg, South Germany, arrived Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, to spend a year. Miss Wollschlaeger is a teen-age student, sponsored by the National Grange.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON. AND TUES. AUG. 8-12

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

In Technicolor Betty HUTTON and Cornel WILDE

WED. ONLY—AUG. 13 Brian DONLEVY and Claire TREVOR

"HOODLUM EMPIRE"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. AUG. 14-15-16

TWO BIG FEATURES! "KING KONG" —and— "THE LEOPARD MEN"

At The Majestic Theatre



Cornel Wilde and Betty Hutton, not doubles, soar daringly beneath the dome of the Ringling Circus tent for their roles as steely-nerved aerialists in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Greatest Show On Earth," Paramount's Technicolor spectacle which opens today at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg for five days.

THE ROSE ANN SHOPPE

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

Friday and Saturday, August 8, and 9

OPEN EACH EVENING 'TIL 9

\$25.00 Award In Merchandise TICKET WITH EACH PURCHASE

AND REMEMBER YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT

THE ROSE ANN SHOPPE

116-118 BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Seafood Headquarters



STEAMED CRABS

TASTY, DELICIOUS CRAB MEAT

Claw - Regular - Backfin Makes Nutritious Salads

FRESH and FROZEN FISH

OF ALL VARIETIES

Filet of Haddock • Filet of Cod

Ice Cold

WATERMELONS AND CANTALOUPEs

LOCAL FRESH PEACHES

Your Seafood Headquarters

C. G. FRAILEY

PHONE 69 FOR DELIVERY WEST MAIN STREET

Worn Tires SPELL T-R-O-U-B-L-E

TRADE NOW for new

Deluxe Super-Cushion

by **GOODYEAR**

Remember! 90% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life—

Swap those smoothies NOW!



EAST END GARAGE

Ohler & Umbel, Props

PHONE 120

EMMITSBURG, MD.



LOOKING AHEAD

by **GEORGE S. BENSON**
President—Harding College
Sturgis, Arkansas

During a discussion recently in a mid-western city on Communist infiltration in various phases of our national life, a man rose during the question period, identified himself as a high school principal and asked why some of our big defense industries don't "kick out" the Communist-dominated labor unions. He mentioned several big companies which have continued to deal with alleged Communist-dominated unions although competing non-Communist unions existed.

The answer is that so long as a majority of employees of a plant or of a particular trade in that plant select a Communist-dominated union as their bargaining agent and the National Labor Relations Board certifies that union to the com-

pany, the union cannot be legally kicked out by the company. General Electric Co., manufacturers of jet engines and atomic weapons, has been obliged to deal in some instances with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, and its alleged Communist leaders, because this union is the choice of controlling groups of GE workers and has been certified by the NLRB.

Congressional Action

A committee of Congress is studying legislative means of thwarting the Communist labor unions. It recognizes that they cannot be kicked out of plants so long as a Federal government bureau such as the National Labor Relations Board gives them legal standing. The committee has asked for help from non-Communist labor leaders and several leading industrialists who have been involved with unions labeled as Communist dominated.

L. R. Boulware, vice president in charge of employee relations for GE, has made detailed recommendations for legislation and has called upon Congress to immediately make it legally possible for GE and other industries to kick out the Communists. Mr. Boulware cites an attempt by his company in 1948 to quit doing business with the UEW. "We were sued for \$1 million by the UEW," he reports.

Recommendations

General Electric's specific recommendations to cope with the severe danger of Communists in our major industrial plants are: (1) Congress should assign to an independent Government agency the duty and responsibility for investigating and determining which, if any, labor organizations are dominated by Communists. No labor union has ever been included in government subversive lists. This would be an initial requirement in getting at the Communist-dominated unions.

(2) Congress should establish criteria for determining Communist domination, or lack of it, in a labor union. Upon finding any labor organization to be Communist dominated, the proposed Commission should designate it as such, and should have power to also designate as a Communist labor leader any individual responsible for policies which caused it to be designated as Communist-dominated.

Outlaw the Traitors

(3) Before being subjected to any disabilities or penalties, the members of the organization should be given opportunity to purge those leaders which had been designated by the Commission as Communists. If they did not, Congress should withdraw the special advantages and privileges granted to labor organizations, such as protection of the National Labor Relations Act, the Norris-LaGuardia Act, portions of the Clayton Act pertinent to unions, and court privileges when seeking to represent employe groups in interstate commerce. If these measures failed in destroying the Communist-dominated union as a labor organization, more drastic steps should be available to the Commission.

Your Personal Health

ACNE

Teen-agers are sometimes the victims of many aggravations, some real, others fancied.

One of the trials of the teens is the "adolescent affliction" known as "acne." Acne is a chronic skin ailment, characterized by the appearance of small pimples and sometimes blackheads particularly about the face and at times on the chest and back. Although it attacks most frequently during adolescent years, older people and young children can also suffer from it.

Despite years of research on the subject, the exact cause of acne is still not known. Doctors believe that acne in adolescents is primarily linked with the physiological change and development taking place during those years.

We know more about factors which aggravate the condition. People suffering with acne should avoid drugs like iodides and bromides, exposures to external irritants like oils and tars, and certain foods such as chocolate, greasy and fried fishes, nuts, some types of fish, pork, and rich soda fountain concoctions.

In general, acne is a chronic inflammation of the oil glands and hair follicles of the skin. Usually, the condition starts when the sebaceous, or oil glands, are clogged with dirt or dead skin cells. What we know as "blackheads" are the surface ends of these clogged pores, darkened by exposure. Pimples associated with acne result when the plugged glands become inflamed and infected.

Hence cleanliness is of paramount importance in dealing with acne. The skin, particularly the affected area, should be kept clean with soap and warm water.

Scrupulous cleanliness will remove blackheads and clogged matter and will also discourage the formation of pimples by removing bacteria which might otherwise have a chance to set up infection.

While the cause, treatment, and cure of acne are still under study the doctor or a dermatologist can give the sufferer relief and sometimes shorten the life of the skin ailment.

The idea that acne is a necessary part of adolescence and that the teen-ager will "grow out of it" is old-fashioned and sometimes dangerous. Acne can and does leave scars on an individual's personality as well as his skin. It is foolish to suffer heartache and embarrassment from a stubborn case of acne when modern medical science can relieve or correct most skin ailments, including acne.

While neither the doctor nor skin specialist can guarantee to cure acne overnight, proper medical treatment will bring about improvement or correction of the condition in a reasonable length of time.

Mr. Boulware's recommendations should receive careful consideration. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, has said recently that the Communists have shifted their Fifth Column forces heavily into our most vital defense industries. It seems to me that when we accept the reality of the Communists conspiracy, and then accept the fundamental fact that every Communist is working for the overthrow of our government by force, we are foolish not to go directly to the heart of the matter. Communist organizations ought to be outlawed! The FBI says it has a list of more than 30,000 who are working to destroy us. Why don't we outlaw their organized activity? It's ridiculous to legalize their organized treason.

Odds And Ends

(Continued from Page Six)

highway into a dry piece of pasture land and bumped over stones and gopher holes to a stop near a single-track railroad. To see what? A marker set up years ago by the Albany County chapter of the DAR to mark the course of the Overland Trail, one of the famous stagecoach routes, carrying passengers, mail, and supplies from the Middle to the Far West. There were the dim tracks of the wheels still visible! It did not take much imagination to picture "the frothing horses and swaying coaches" that passed this way, to be superseded by the iron horses of the Union Pacific along a route that closely paralleled this. And now this marker is out of the way of travel, and my friend, who is a member of the DAR, explained that it is to be moved to one of the main automobile highways, which is directly in the path of the old Trail.

(To be concluded next week)

Werner Begins Campaign

Several hundred volunteer workers for Stella Werner's campaign for Congress this week received the first issue of the Stella-Werner-Campaign-Reported, a newsletter scheduled for publication "from time to time" until election.

The first issue of the Reporter announced that Mrs. Werner canceled plans to attend the Democratic convention in Chicago because of an emergency appendix operation performed on her daughter, Mary, 15. Mr. and Mrs. Werner took Mary to Deep Creek Lake to convalesce, where Garrett County residents were invited to call upon them.

During July, Mrs. Werner also attended meetings in Allegany and Montgomery counties. At a meeting with the George's Creek

Democratic Club she asked the group of 50 what the Federal government could do to relieve unemployment in the Cumberland area and learned that a defense plant is wanted and needed.

The newsletter for workers, Mrs. Werner explained, "is the kind of thing I hope to continue if I am elected to Congress. I believe every representative of the people has the duty to account to the amount of work done and decisions made."

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Fri. and Sat., Aug. 15 & 16

7:00 P. M.

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AMUSEMENTS GAMES

GOOD FOOD ATTRACTIONS

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Mr. Pilsener and Mr. Boh



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O'Connor Foresees Shipping Increase

Greatly renewed interest by private capital in ship construction and operation, with continuing benefit to Baltimore Port and ship construction industries is foreseen by Senator Herbert R. O'Connor as sure to ensue as a result of the enactment of his Longrange Shipping Bill.

The pen used by President Truman to sign the bill, which Senator O'Connor had sponsored throughout two Congresses, was presented to the Maryland Senator by the White House. His active interest in the American Merchant Marine has been hailed by shipping and shipbuilding officials throughout the entire country.

Sen. O'Connor hailed the enactment of the bill as "possibly the most important single development in the maritime field since the passage of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936."

"The leaders of the American shipping industry are agreed," he declared, "that the benefits provided under this new law will offer the first real stimulus to the rehabilitation of American shipping since the enactment of the original Act in 1936. And it was high time that some such positive assistance was provided, particularly of modern, fast passenger-type vessels, as well as in keeping its dry cargo and tanker fleets abreast of modern needs, that another all-out emergency would find us tragically unprepared."

The first essential to a successful merchant marine program, Senator O'Connor pointed out, is to make conditions attractive for private capital to engage in ship construction and operation. This new law will do this in a number of ways, he said. The extension of construction-differential subsidies to operators engaged in foreign trade without the requirement that these vessels be operated only on essential trade routes will be most helpful, the Senator asserted, while equally beneficial will be the broadening of trade-in provisions to make possible purchase by the government of obsolete vessels in the domestic as well as foreign trade where there is replacement by a new vessel. At the same time, he noted, the new law reduced the minimum age for determination of eligibility for trade-in from 17 to 12 years.

"The Congress seems to have awakened to and I hope our people throughout the country will come to appreciate," Senator O'Connor declared, "the fact that this nation's needs of war and peace cannot be served adequately by hastily conceived and executed programs of ship construction, such as were necessary in World Wars I and II. Not only are costs fantastically excessive under such conditions, but the peaks and valleys in ship construction are uneconomic. The ships all grow old at one time, and in the meantime other nations, which subsidize their merchant marine to a far greater extent than this country has ever done, keep their shipyards busy turning out new shipping with which the older U. S. bottoms find it impossible to compete."

One of the most beneficial aspects of this new legislation, according to Senator O'Connor, is the provision for a prompt, joint study by the Treasury and Commerce Depts. covering the whole question of government aid to shipping, to what extent it is required, and how best it is to be supplied. On this point he said: "Many people and some members of Congress, are opposed to shipping 'subsidies'—although it is not generally known or appreciated that these shipping subsidies are quite different from some other types of subsidies, in that a high percentage of them are recovered by the government. But certain facts must be faced, if the American flag is not to disappear from the seas. These facts are: (1) that wages paid to seamen on ships operated under foreign flags are lower, and in many cases far below, those paid our American seamen; (2) evidence submitted at the long hearings on our bill showed conclusively that all our principle competitor nations on the seas are far more liberal than this country in practice support of the Merchant Marine. Whether we like the methods of assistance or not I am hopeful that the forthcoming study will be fruitful of a sound and realistic policy of aid to the American shipping industry."

For I say, through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith.—(St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, 12:3.) Truly great men are marked by their reverent humility, for they know the Source of all power which is good and they are humble before it; arrogance, being not of God, shall not long endure.



Truly great men are marked by their reverent humility, for they know the Source of all power which is good and they are humble before it; arrogance, being not of God, shall not long endure.

Dove Season Split This Year

The open season in Maryland on mourning doves is a split season, the first period will be Sept. 1 to Sept. 29, and the second, Nov. 15 to Nov. 29. The daily limit on doves is eight and the possession limit is the same. The shooting hours are from noon to sunset each and every day of the split season.

The open season on rails and gallinules and the limits and hours are the same as for the season of 1951, namely, Sept. 1 to Oct. 20. The daily limit is 25 sora (Carolina rail), and in addition the hunter may take daily in the aggregate of 15 of all other species of rails and gallinules. The possession limits are the same as the daily limits. The shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, as last year.

It is believed these seasons, which are in conformity with both State and Federal laws, will be satisfactory to a majority of the dove and rail shooters, and at the same time cause no injury to the species. The regulations for hunting migratory waterfowl and woodcock will not be issued until the last of August.

BAZAAR SUCCESSFUL

Rev. John D. Sullivan, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, announced this week that over \$1,000 would be netted from the annual bazaar and supper held recently.

Sound Man!



These hands belong to a sound technician engaged in creating the auditory illusion of muffled hoofbeats for a scene on CBS's "Perry Mason." This dramatic daytime serial calls mainly for city noises, however, since the action usually takes place in the exciting atmosphere of a huge metropolis.



Papa David Says:

(on NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful") "You can pick up some extra bit of knowledge—some new fact or idea—from every person and every experience in life, if you will only keep your mind ready at all times." "A man who boasts that he got his education from life itself is no more to be admired than the man who boasts that he has had the best academic education in the world. Both men—the rugged individualist and the man with an extensive formal education—show they have a little of the fool in them to boast at all!" "Learning itself never ends, I guess—but a man's capacity to learn can often get kind of stiffened up from lack of exercise."

FOOD FARE by Trudy Tucker

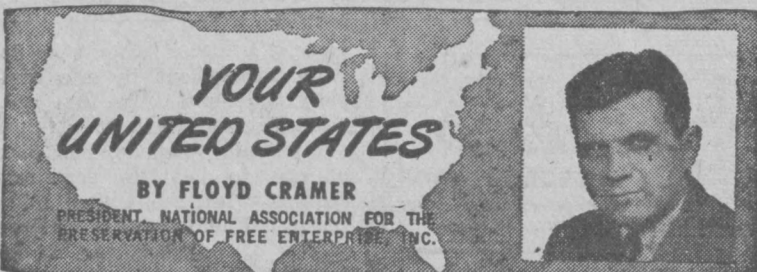
Everyone is eating out in their own back yard. On all the grills, frankfurters and hamburgers are merrily sizzling away.

However, a picnic doesn't seem like a picnic without beer. And rightly so because way back in the days of the Romans, people feasted on this amber-colored beverage. According to a spokesman of the Piel's Beer Laboratories, the ancient Babylonians brewed beer and the Greeks brewed beer.

Especially are the American homemakers realizing the versatility of beer. It's perfect for a picnic—but it can be served at elaborate dinners. And they're discovering that "cooking with beer" is fun. Try serving Swedish Meat Balls. Made with a light, dry beer—one with less non-fermented sugar, such as Piel's.

- Swedish Meat Balls 4 slices bread 1 cup milk 1/2 lb. ground beef 1/2 lb. ground veal 1/2 lb. ground pork 1/2 cup grated raw potatoes 1/2 cup grated onion 2 teaspoons sugar 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 cup cold, dry beer

Soak bread in milk until soft. Combine with remaining ingredients and form into small balls. Fry in deep hot fat 375°F. until browned.



Adolf Hitler operated on the theory that the Big Lie, if told often enough, would finally be accepted as the Big Truth. Hitler came into power as a Socialist. We must never forget that. Nor must we ever forget that the Russian Socialists, day in and day out, also rely on one Big Lie after another.

Currently in the U. S., the Socialists' Big Lie is the assertion that the free enterprise system benefits only the powerful and the rich. By making this accusation over and over, the Socialists hope to alienate the American people from the economic and political system which the American people themselves created, and which has made them great.

As a matter of fact and as a matter of historic record, the free enterprise system benefits every person who has the blessed good fortune to live under it.

Its benefits are by no means limited. They extend to every professional man, every small businessman, every farmer, and every salaried employe.

Let me give you just one instance with respect to the professions, the case of the doctors.

The people of this country have a natural desire to make the best skills of the medical profession available at the lowest possible cost of the largest possible number of people.

Socialist-minded folks argued that the way to do this is to compel doctors to join up in a nationalized scheme for socialized medicine. For a while, that campaign seemed to be gaining strength. But now it is weakening.

Chickens Mind The Heat Too

Hot weather hits chickens and poultry profits hard. But comfort in the chicken house isn't just a matter of temperature. Humidity and air movement are important, too. Cooped up chickens can't go looking for a comfortable spot to seek relief, so it's up to the poultryman to make them comfortable.

Keep plenty of feed available. Even though the chickens don't seem to want to eat. Any attempt to increase the feed intake, either in the form of mash, grain or pellets, should be done in the late afternoon after the hottest part of the day. Anything which tends to excite the birds or stir them up should be avoided. And, of course, the chickens must have plenty of clean cool water. To assure this, it may be well to replace the feed in some of the feeders with water during hot summer days.

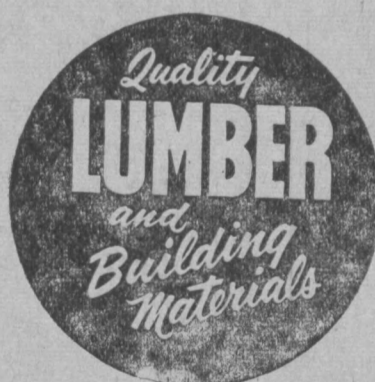
The chicken house should be as comfortable as possible, although many features for making houses comfortable can't be done on the spur of the moment. Some of the ways poultry houses can be fixed to help keep

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Homemakers' PRICE FACTS

Hugo R. Hoffman, Maryland District OPS Director, explained that the recent increase in the ceiling price for some cuts of pork was caused by provisions of the Defense Production Act which requires that OPS ceiling prices be sufficient to permit processors to pay hog producers seasonally adjusted parity prices as determined by the Secretary of Agriculture.

"OPS has not, at any time in its existence, willfully raised prices. It is unfortunate that the public gets the impression that OPS increases prices. Obviously, OPS permits increases when there are inequities or hardships. However, in most instances, congressional action has required price increases through such amendments as the Capehart, Herlong and, most recently, the amendment which took all fresh and processed fruits and vegetables out from under controls," Mr. Hoffman said.

In a message to the farmers of Maryland, Mr. Hoffman reminded farmers that, although fresh and processed fruits and vegetables had been removed from price controls by Congress, there are still 80 per cent of the items making up the average food budget which remain under control.

"Still under price controls are such necessities as meat, bread, bakery products, milk, butter, cheese, cereals, coffee, tea, cocoa, oleo, cooking and salad oils," Mr. Hoffman said.

"Farm people are in a position

Mrs. Edward Gunther of Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gelwick.

to do something about prices which are, unfortunately, going up," Mr. Hoffman continued. "Step up production wherever possible consistent with sound farm practices. Check ceiling prices which are for your protection, and third, please save all you can. Loose money on the market pushes prices up. This fight against inflation is everyone's fight. Together, we can win it," he said.

Q—In the OPS action called for by the new price control law to allow fertilizer sales to farmers as retail sales instead of wholesale, are the classes of purchaser feature also eliminated?

A—No, the amendment does not change the OPS rules which require that price differentials to different classes of buyers must be maintained.

Q—I am a retail butcher and I want to know that if I sell non-graded and improperly cut cuts of beef for no more than the ceiling price of utility grades does this excuse failure to grade or properly cut the beef?

A. The fact that ceiling prices are set for non-graded or improperly cut beef does not eliminate the requirement of grading and grade marking or the cutting requirements.

Q—Are bowling alley charges under price regulations?

A—Under amendments by the Congress to the price control laws, prices charged by bowling alleys are exempt from regulation by OPS.

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Homemakers' Corner

How Do You Cook?
Do you cook vegetables the healthful way? Test yourself on a few of the cooking principles that are recommended. Do you:
1—Cook vegetables as soon as possible after buying them or

bringing them in from the garden. The shortest time from garden to plate saves the most vitamins and minerals.
2—Pare vegetables as thinly as possible to save valuable minerals and vitamins concentrated near the skin.
3—Discard heavy ribs of kale, spinach or greens. By doing so, you will save vitamins and minerals through speed in cooking.
4—Have water salted and boiling when vegetables are dropped in to cook?
5—Cook vegetables the shortest time possible in a small quantity of water?
6—Bake or steam vegetables in their jackets whenever possible?
7—Use vitamin-rich vegetable cooking water in soups, gravies, and sauces?

Asphalt Tile Advice
Planning to use asphalt tile as a floor covering? It's ideal for concrete sub-floors on the ground level. The color pigments and binders in the tile are alkali-resistant, so it withstands the effects of alkaline moisture. For best results, the concrete sub-floor must be smooth and even, free from ridges.
Asphalt tile can also be used on any dry, firm, and smooth underfloor. But if used on wood subfloors, the subfloor should be of double construction. A felt lining is necessary to take up the contraction and expansion of the wood with changing seasons. Since asphalt tile is not a good heat conductor, however, it is not

CODE VIOLATOR
Daniel W. Pittinger, Emmitsburg, forfeited \$16.45 at Westminster recently on a charge of reckless driving.

Mrs. Ethel Gelwicks Jones has returned home after spending some time in Baltimore visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks, Mrs. Hahn and son, Eugene, of Hagerstown, motored to Florida to visit Mrs. Hahn's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughan.

Mrs. Harry Boyle spent last week in Ocean City, Md., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle Jr. at their apartment, "Briny Breeze." The Boyles returned to Baltimore on July 31 by the Bay Bridge which was opened on last Wednesday.

too successful over radiant heated floors.

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Fabric makes a big difference when it comes to being comfortable in the summer. This pretty dress of Avisco acetate-rayon tricort will be your favorite travelling companion. Smartly styled in stripes, the fabric is comfortable and smooth against the skin. Wrinkles hang out fast, and it washes and dries like a dream, needing little or no ironing. You'll appreciate having a handy fabric guide as you choose and use your summer wardrobe. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the woman's page editor of this newspaper for the free leaflet, "Know Your Fabrics."

Watch Your Watts, It'll Save You Time and Trouble



YOU'LL save time-wasting, sluggish operation of appliances and frequent electrical blackouts if you watch your wattages. The standard lighting circuit is designed to carry a maximum of 1725 watts. You're headed for trouble if you try to overload it. Here are typical combinations that can cause annoyance:

Toaster	1100	Roaster	1650
Coffemaker	750	Television	500
Total	1850	Total	2150

Room Cooler	750	Refrig.	150
Television	500	Hand Iron	1000
Coffemaker	750	Grill	1000
Total	2000	Total	2150

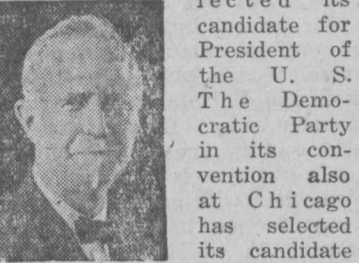
The remedy? At locations where plug-in appliances are used, provide additional convenience outlets served by a separate circuit of #12 wire.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 7—The Republican Party in its convention at Chicago selected its candidate for President of the U. S.



The Democratic Party in its convention also at Chicago has selected its candidate for President. The candidates of either party will not be acceptable to millions of voters. The National election that will be held on Nov. 4, 1952, will select one of the candidates to be President of the U. S. The President elected will not be the choice of millions of voters—BUT! Cooperation Now Vitally Necessary

After the majority of the voters have elected the man to be President, the co-operation of every individual in the U. S. will be necessary to insure our Democratic way of life and our economic independence. The new President, no matter of which party, is under obligation, on account of the present emergencies, to make use of the best brains in either of the leading parties. Members of the Cabinet and heads of the various agencies of the government should be selected for their ability to handle the particular position, regardless of party affiliation.

The intellect and ability of defeated candidates should not be wasted because they belong to the other party. A co-operative administration is the best method of meeting the international situation, the taxation problem, the national debt, and the employe-employer relationship and the other serious problems that will confront the new President. This is the time for all good people to come to the aid of whoever is elected to insure our economic and political freedom.

The Foundation of Society For 1953 to 1957

The Village, the State, the Nation are all the result of co-operation. The very term "The United States of America" signifies the co-operative basis of our national existence. Back in tribal days the right to hold was the right to must. All tribes were natural enemies. Not until men learned to trust each other—co-operate—did estates arise. Not until capital and labor learned to co-operate did the factory system arise. Not until capital learned to co-operate with other capital did big business enterprises arise. Men in all walks of life must learn to co-operate with and trust each other in order that the brotherhood of man may arise.

In '48, John Stuart Mill, the famous economist, announced the principle that "growth in the capacity for and practice in the habit of co-operation is the surest test of advancing civilization." Newton D. Baker, when he was Secretary of War under President Wilson said to me: "Mr. Babson, you are interested in business barometers, let me give you the result of my years of experience. It is this: the best barometer of a nation's future is the ability of the people to co-operate and to have confidence in their leaders."

Need Of Religion

Our progress and growth in this life is bounded on all sides by something. On the north, we are bounded by the multiplication table, to make us exact as to facts. On the east, we are

Social Security Law Clarified

"Am I required to pay the social security tax on my earnings after I am 65 years of age?" That question is frequently asked at the social security office.

"There is no age limit on the payment of taxes, and workers who continue to work on a job covered by social security after they reach aged 65, must continue to pay the social security tax, regardless of their age,"

bounded by the Ten Commandments to guide us into paths of righteousness. On the south, we are bounded by the Law of gravity that keeps our feet on the ground; and on the west we are bounded by the setting sun that marks the limits of our day. But the field of co-operation is unbounded. If we carry on, obedient to the laws of God and Man, we will enjoy that freedom which comes with the Brotherhood of Man.

What the world needs today is co-operation in every walk of life—in religion, government, politics, business, finance, and labor relations. Co-operation is the basis of the Golden Rule, and similarly it is the basis of prosperity. The President who will be elected this coming November will face the most serious problems. It will be up to us to co-operate with him, and up to him to co-operate with us.

says W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown, Md., office of the Social Security Administration.

Many employes and employers alike, are confused on this point. Some seem to believe that because the minimum age for entitlement to the retirement insurance is age 65, the taxes need not be paid after a worker hits that age.

"This is not true," Mr. King emphasized. "Employers, their employes and the self-employed pay the tax on their social se-

curity income even after an application for the benefits has been filed. This is required, and it is equally applicable to all persons—even to those who are receiving the insurance payments after age 75 whether they are retired or not."

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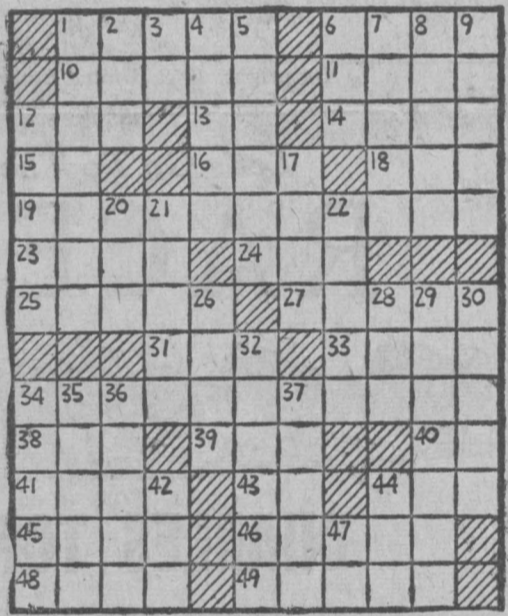
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



NO. 0-3

- ACROSS**
1. Type of sailing vessel
 2. Measure of length
 3. Water god (Babyl.)
 4. Booth
 5. Pulsates
 6. Wild sheep (India)
 7. Made well
 8. Living
 9. Silver coin (Ger.)
 12. Fendered
 17. Blinds
 20. Epoch
 24. Body of water
 25. Draw off by degrees
 27. Couches
 31. Small horse
 33. Pool
 34. Presented another's work as one's own
 38. Not strict
 39. Friar's title
 40. King of Bashan (Bib.)
 41. Tart
 43. Neuter pronoun
 44. Malt beverage
 45. Web-like membrane
 46. Greek letter
 48. Paradise
 49. Goddesses of the seasons
- DOWN**
21. Reclining
 22. Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
 29. Interstices
 28. Turkish cap
 29. Interstices between leaf veins
 30. Grasslike herb
 32. Displaying a gaudy effect
 34. Dish
 35. Fastened with laces
 36. Belonging to the axis
 37. Proportion
 42. City (N. Palestine)
 44. Wine receptacle
 47. Gross (abbr.)



ARE YOU PLANNING A VACATION?

Are Your Tires Safe?

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Neighbours Esso Station

Phone 72 Emmitsburg, Md.

Chilled Refreshing Beverages

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Pre-chilled at no extra cost to you!

- BEER
- WINE
- WHISKEY
- MINIATURES

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WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED The World's Fastest Printing Press

TO GIVE YOU **Better And Faster Service** ON ALL YOUR **Printing Needs**

Whether your needs are personal, professional or commercial, you will find we are equipped to provide you better, less costly printing. Experience and modern equipment make superior craftsmanship and lower cost possible. See us today!

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- Ruled Forms

CHRONICLE PRESS

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VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

HOW MUCH DO YOU GET FOR CUTTING THIS LAWN? NOTHIN'!

NOTHIN'?

ROD MADE A DEAL WITH TH' BARBER—HE CUTS MY HAIR AN' I MOW HIS GRASS.

WELL, THAT'S ABOUT TH' WORST GRASS-CUTTING JOB I EVER SAW.

YEAH—

IT'S TURNED OUT TO BE A REGULAR GRUDGE BATTLE.

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

IF YOU'RE NOT STILL TRYIN' TO SELL THE STORY OF YOUR LIFE, HOW COME YOU'RE STILL GARRING IT AROUND WITH YOU?

BECAUSE IT'S VALUABLE PROPERTY, THAT'S WHY!

THOSE EDITORS THAT YOU SENT IT TO DIDN'T SEEM TO THINK SO!

AW, WHAT DO THEY KNOW! THEY COULD NOT RECOGNIZE REAL TALENT IF THEY FELL OVER IT!

WHY, THEY NEVER READ THE ENTIRE SCRIPT! I PASTED PAGES 13 AND 14 TOGETHER, AND EACH TIME IT CAME BACK THEY WERE STILL STUCK!

MUTT, WHEN YOU OPEN AN EGG IN THE MORNING, YOU DON'T HAVE TO EAT IT TO FIND OUT THAT IT'S ROTTEN, DO YOU?

Personals

A son was born Aug. 2 at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clarke Jr., Emmitsburg Rt. 1.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plowman of Kirkland, Ill.; Mrs. Donald Wilson and children of Sterling, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Naylor and daughter, Arlene, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hornbecker and son, Tommy, of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Toss Shorb and family have returned home after vacationing for a week at Marsh Creek.

The Misses Theodora and Theresa Rybkowsky are spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goulden, Towson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snuffer and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spees and daughter, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwind Clingan over the week-end, spent Sunday at Rehoboth Beach, Del., and viewed the new Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

Mrs. C. E. Geeseman and Mr. and Mrs. George Sunon and son, George Jr., of Reading, Pa., visited over last week-end with Mrs. Geeseman's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

James Brown and John Michael Humerick are spending several weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Robert Mahoney of Beltsville, Md.

Odds And Ends

By ANNABELLE HARTMAN

To Wyoming and Beyond

Miss Hartman reports on further travels in the Far West. Greetings to Chronicle readers from the Rocky Mountain State of the romantic-sounding name—Wyoming! (Of course, of Indian origin, first given to a valley in Pennsylvania and with a very unromantic literal meaning: according to the Delaware Indian words from which the present form is derived, "at the big flats"; in the white man's language, "large plains" or "mountains and valleys alternating.") This latter meaning, plus, I like to think, as one writer suggests, the appealing sound of the name, determined its choice by Congress when Wyoming was made a territory in 1869.

Some 15 years ago I made my first acquaintance with Wyoming thru the wonderland in its northwest corner, and I can still see in memory's light the amazing pools and geysers, the clouds of steam issuing from mountain cliffs, the awe-inspiring waterfalls and canyons which all together make this region so different from any other in our country and, indeed, in the world. These and other features of Yellowstone Park (not omitting the unexpectedly - appearing bears along the highways) were in my mind as I again entered Wyoming's borders. But this time I have been in the diagonally opposite corner of the state, the southeast, and the scenes and happenings of my recent eight days there have been altogether different from those in the Yellowstone; but they also have had a keen interest for me, and I thought Chronicle readers might enjoy sharing part of them.

It happens that in the schedule of events which an old friend I was fortunate to have in Laramie arranged for me, there were three trips in different directions all of which were connected in different ways with Wyoming's earlier as well as present-day life, and I have therefore chosen these three to report on, with those connections in mind. But I must put in one small detail that helped to spell "Wyoming" for me thru the evidence it gave that wild life is still close at hand here and hunting is a popular sport. It has to do with outstanding furnishings in my friend's home: in the living-room a beautiful mounted head of an antelope, in one bedroom a huge bear-skin rug complete with head and claws (over which I could never seem to avoid stumbling!), and in another two fine pairs of deer antlers, all of these trophies brought in from the nearby hills by the boys of the family.

The first of the trips I want to report on took me into the Snowy Mountain Range, a part of the great Rocky Mountain System that crosses the state from southeast to northwest. In Laramie, situated on what is called "the Plains," we were already some 7,000 feet high, but now, going into these mountains 50 miles away, we climbed more than 3,000 feet higher, thru a great national forest of lodgepole pine, spruce, and other trees, finally arriving at one of the beauty-spots of the state—stretches of open rocky ground beside clear mountain lakes that reflected the trees fringing their borders and the snow-covered rocky cliffs that towered above them and sloped down to their very edges. (I could have made snowballs a few yards from where we gathered wood and cooked our hamburgers on one of the fireplaces provided by the Forest Service). Overhead there was the bluest of skies, the air was warm in the sun but fanned by deliciously cool breezes. It was a picnic spot well worth driving 50 miles to get to over narrow, winding, and frequently precipitous roads! (But 50 miles to anywhere is nothing to these people who live surrounded by such vast uninhabited spaces. My friend, by the way, made this same trip again the next day for the benefit of unexpected company).

Other details besides the picturesque beauty of the mountain scenery made this trip noteworthy to a visitor from the East. Just as we arrived at the top of one of the ridges, covered with small rocks and the wild grass so generally used for pasturing, we had a glimpse at one aspect of Wyoming's chief industry, sheep-raising. A huge red truck had just unloaded a herd of sheep with many small lambs, brought up here for summer grazing, and it was quite exciting to see the shepherd dashing about on his fine horse getting the bewildered animals, especially the small lambs, headed in the direction they were supposed to go, farther away from the road. (Except for the Rodeo, to be mentioned later, this was the only "cowboy" I saw in action, and he was a Mexican shepherd!) And there was the very different sort of experience as we approached these mountains from the Plains—the glimpse of a forest fire that we gradually lost sight of as our road wound

around an intervening ridge but which we learned more about from the next day's newspaper: it had apparently been started by a carelessly thrown cigarette stub (such a senseless cause of destruction!), had burned over 80 acres and threatened to destroy the cottages of a summer colony, but had finally been got under control by the cooperation of professional fire-fighters, the summer colonists, and students from the University of Wyoming summer camp. (Here in this very arid country the danger of such conflagrations is far more serious than with us, a fact brought home to me in two particular ways: (1) within a week the Laramie papers reported three serious fires in that section of the state, one of them not yet under control; (2) day after day the papers reported a "fire danger rating" in the 90's, commenting on it as a very "extreme"

(degree).

I shall not have space to do much more than mention another link-up on this drive with the early days of Wyoming history when white men first penetrated into this forbidding territory as free trappers or employees of a great fur company, partly attracted by the large numbers of beavers along the small tributaries to one of the great Western river systems. We saw numerous evidences that the beavers, in much smaller numbers, are still at work cutting down trees and building their dams and lodges, but we looked in vain for a sight of the energetic builders themselves. (They may still be trapped when their activity becomes a menace to the farmer). And in this same paragraph I may report my final detail, which also involves a present-day link with earlier times and has to do with travel in Wyoming when this great stretch of land at the top of the Rockies was still mainly thought of as just a place that had to be crossed on the way to the coast. Down on the Plains again, we turned abruptly off the

(Continued on Page Three)

Wanted: Farmers

—LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS—

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

—See Our Quotations in This Paper—

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The diamond you choose for your beloved should be the finest . . . Our selection features a wide variety of diamonds and wedding bands . . .

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JEWELRY STORE

44 Baltimore Street

Hanover, Pa.

Advertisement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Well, What Do You Know?

Do you believe in a bunch of old tales about lightning—about how it's attracted by cats or the warmth of cattle... how it never strikes in the same place twice... or how it's liable to turn milk sour? Lots of people often do—but they're wrong.

Dad Hawkins inspired this column today. He's really studied up on lightning since his own cow barn was struck that time.

"Trouble is, most of us don't know half enough about the subject," Dad says. "And about half of what we do know is false!"

From where I sit, Dad's statement applies to a lot of things besides lightning. Too many people think they know their neighbor's wrong when he votes for his candidate instead of theirs. Some people even resent our right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer if and when we choose. Opinions based on misinformation and prejudice, instead of being "grounded" on true facts can cause more damage than lightning ever did.

Joe Marsh

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LOW IN COST

HIGH IN VALUE!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

COMMONWEALTH PAINT

... now in RED and GREEN

Protects and preserves appearance of barns and all farm buildings. Known for its long color retention.

B. H. BOYLE

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PHONE 136

E. MAIN ST.

Don't Worry, Scotty,



... your house didn't burn down!

It's Scotty's owners who'll do the worrying. That fire is going to cost them a lot more than it should have.

They were under-insured!

How about you? How long ago was it that you set a value on your house? ... and what you have in it?

Head this Hartford warning as published in leading magazines. Call on us today.

Let us bring your insurance into line with today's increased values, so that a fire won't cost you needless worry and expense!

Emmitsburg Insurance Agency

J. WARD KERRIGAN

Phone 32

Emmitsburg, Md.



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WASHINGTON	2.20
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Thurmont, Md.

Chronicle Press
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

F-R-E-E

We will clean any rug in your home FREE OF CHARGE, with a new Singer S-3 Cleaner, if you call Frederick or write Singer, 11 N. Market St., Frederick, Md. This offer ends August 16, 5 p. m.

SINGER SEWING CENTER

11 North Market St.

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NASTITIS

Penstix
Penicillin 25,000 units

Penstix S-M
Penicillin 25,000 units
Streptomycin 50 mg.

Penicillin Ointment, plain
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Penicillin and Streptomycin Ointment
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Pendristrin - Ointment
Penicillin 100,000 units
Streptomycin 100 mg.

Penicillin, injectible
10cc Vials, 300,000 units per cc
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with sterile needle for use in Tubex Syringe

New Tribiotic Ointment
Each tube contains 100,000 units Penicillin,
50 mg. Dihydrostreptomycin, 5,000 units
Baci'racin a non-irritating vehicle.

Houser's Rexall Drug Store
West Main Street

Phone 75

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned, in an effort to reduce superfluous inventory of their recently-purchased Emmitsburg Store, will offer hundreds of bargains at Public Auction at the premises known as Zurgable Bros. Oliver farm machinery business, located one mile south of Emmitsburg, Maryland on Route 15, the articles listed below, on

Saturday, August 9, 1952

at 11 a. m. Four cases of Food Jars; 3 Stone Jars with spigots; 3 Wooden Chests; new Dishwasher Unit for Thor Washer; Pens; Pencils; Glasses; Sundae Toppings; Large Mixing Kettle; odd lots of Linoleum; Paper Cups; Wooden Spoons; used Electric Irons; Pipes; Aspirin Tablets; Fountain Syrups; novelties of various kinds; Tobaccos; 3 New Electric Butter Churners; a real bargain, a new 9-cubic foot

Deepfreezer

New Thor Ironer; 3 New Coolers; used Kerosene Stove; used Kitchen Range; used Kerosene Waterheater; used Heatrola; one used

Electric Stove

New large round Coal Stove; Electric Blanket; used metal Typewriter Stand; 2 Kegs of Soap Powders; Metal Cabinets; Ironing Boards; Wooden Cupboards; 2 Kitchen Tables; Lard Cans; metal cans of various sizes; lot of odd stair treads;

Electric Juicers

5 and 10-gallon Ice Cream Cans; lot of Gallon Jugs; used Cast Iron Radiator; 20 gallons of

Assorted Paints

Don't miss this Sale! There are hundreds of useful articles that you can use, but are far too numerous to list! TERMS OF SALE—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

ZURGABLE BROS.

EARL HOFFMAN, Auctioneer

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS

Gettysburg Stores Set For Big Sale Days

Gettysburg merchants will offer a wide variety of bargains and money-saving shopping values today and tomorrow, the annual Gettysburg Sales Days.

Each of the participating retailers will award an individual store prize and there will be six major awards, an electric refrigerator, washing machine, dinette set, \$100 in cash and two merchandise certificates of \$50 and \$25 each.

Gettysburg Sales Days are sponsored by the Gettysburg Retail Merchants Association. Stores of participating merchants will be open both Friday and Saturday nights.

BAND REHEARSAL

Members of the Emmitsburg Municipal Band will hold their weekly rehearsal at the home of the conductor, Walter A. Simpson, it was announced this week. Any members of the junior and senior bands requiring transportation should be at the Square at 6:45 p. m. Monday evening.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

The second largest corn crop in the history of Maryland, nearly 21 million bushels, is expected if moderate to good weather comes in August. This expected near-record crop may require additional farm storage or force farmers to sell at harvest time, according to James A. Cottman, Acting Chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee.

To increase their farm storage facilities for corn, Maryland farmers can secure loans from the Commodity Credit Corporation through the county PMA committee. Loans for building farm storage will be made at the rate of 45 cents per bushel capacity or 80 per-cent of the construction cost, whichever is lower. Loans will be made at 4 per-cent interest and will be payable in annual installments for a maximum of 4 years.

The program is available to producers of corn and also to

producers of wheat, oats, rye, barley and other eligibles grain and seeds.

The farm storage facility loan program is an extension and revision of a program which began in 1949. It comes at a time, Cottman points out, when steel for building commercial storage is limited. The program authorizes loans only for good, sound structures, but farm lumber and labor can be used for building the storage.

Price support loan rates were announced this week for three Maryland crops by James A. Cottman, Acting Chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee. The preliminary loan

rate for corn is \$1.76 per bushel for corn grading No. 4 on test weight alone and stored in approved cribs on the farm. This is the minimum, rate established but it may be subject to an increase at the beginning of the marketing year or around October 1, 1952.

Price supports for Kobe lespezoza seed for harvest this fall will be 12 cents a pound, the same as for the last several year. Black soybeans grading No. 2 or better and containing not more than 14 percent moisture will be supported at \$2.25 a bushel, Cottman says.

Traffic signs are signs of life.

Personals

Miss Marjorie Crist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frailley is spending two weeks at Camp Nawakwa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, E. Main St., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, Farifield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Brown and family, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, East Main Street.

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Dillon and family, Mt. St. Mary's, will move to Silver Spring, Md. next week where Prof. Dillon has accepted a position with the Government.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder and family are vacationing at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Wiegand, Silver Spring, were weekend guests of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, S. Seton Ave.

Mr. Robert McNair continues a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Pfc. Lamaar Green, Camp Lejeune, S. C., is spending a 21-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Green, W. Main St. Upon completion of his stay here he will be transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Seaman Kenneth Keilholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Keilholtz, returned yesterday to the Bainbridge Naval Station after spending a 14-day furlough at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Anna Topper and three sons, Bobby, David and Dick of Abbotstown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family, also Mrs. Joseph Wivell and son, Joey and Nadine Brown, of Thurmont.

Mrs. David Crockett and mother are visiting from Brooklyn, N. Y., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Puglia and family of Brighton, Mass., visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Margaret, Paul, Dickie, Genevieve and Sammy, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and Mrs. David Guise of Baltimore. Their daughter, Helen, accompanied them home after spending a week with her grandmother and aunt and uncle.

Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner spent several days in Baltimore last week visiting with Clifford Meskill, who underwent his seventh chest operation.

Miss Christel Mohr left for her home in West Falia, Germany on Sunday. She was accompanied to Baltimore by Mr. Henry and Thelma Bollinger, Virginia Baumgardner and Walden Miller. Miss Mohr has spent the past year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hay and children, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

—AND—

REMOVAL SALE SPECIALS

- MEN'S & LADIES' BILLFOLDS 1/2 PRICE
- OLD SOUTH TOILETRIES 1/2 PRICE
- 300's MEDFORD CLEANSING TISSUES 23c
- WATER GLASSES 6 for 30c
- MEN'S HAIR BRUSHES 98c
- 6 CAKES LEMON SOAP 45c
- \$1.00 DUSTING POWDER 25c
- BERGAMOT MEN'S TOILET PREP'TIONS 1/2 PRICE
- 25c JERGENS TALC 15c
- FITCH SHAMPOO 2-29c BOTTLES 29c
- CENOL DDT BOMBS, reg. \$1.75 value. now \$1.19
- CENOL SPRAY with DDT, 85c size, 65c; 45c size, 35c

Free Prize For Gettysburg Sale Days

ONE G. E. ELECTRIC IRON

With each \$1 purchase we give you a "Free" coupon. Drawing Saturday night 9 o'clock.

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Over 50 Years Of Dependable Service

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

Friday and Saturday, August 8 and 9

20% OFF

- SPORT COAT**
- TROUSERS**
- SWEATERS**
- SUITS**
- JACKETS**

—ALSO—

ALL SPORT SHIRTS

- COLORED DRESS SHIRTS 3 for \$5.00
- WHITE DRESS SHIRTS 2 for 5.00
- \$7.50 SUMMER BATHROBES now 5.00
- \$2.50 MANHATTAN BASQUE SHIRTS 1.00
- SMALL-SIZE SWIM TRUNKS 1.00
- \$1.50 and \$2 MANHATTAN TIES 1.00

FREE SUIT, by Merit

With every dollar's worth of merchandise you purchase, you receive one chance on the nationally-known MERIT SUIT. The lucky winner will be drawn at 9 o'clock Aug. 9.

Store open 'til 9 o'clock each evening

Pitzer's Men's Wear

Lincoln Square

Gettysburg, Pa.

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

And

August Furniture Sale

Means

Quality Furniture At Big Savings!

STORE PRIZE

SAMSON METAL FOLDING PORCH CHAIR

To Be Awarded Saturday Evening at 9 O'clock!

WENTZ'S

"SERVING YOU SINCE '22"

121 BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUG. 8 and 9

Store Open Every Evening 'til 9

- One Regular \$169.95
- Kalamazo Range \$100.00**
- One Regular \$399.00 Coal, Wood, and Electric
- Combination Range \$300.00**
- One Regular \$369.95, Model HM
- Kelvinator Refrigerator \$269.95**
- One Regular \$419.95, Model HMA
- Kelvinator Refrigerator \$319.95**
- Two Regular \$299.95 New
- Monarch Electric Ranges One-Half Price**
- Any Model
- Servel Refrigerator \$100 Off Price**
- One Regular \$249.95 Bolt-Down
- Bendix Washer \$150.00**
- One Regular \$289.95
- Anderson Gas Range \$150.00**
- One Regular \$289.75
- Youngstown Dishwasher \$189.95**
- A \$24.90 Value
- Sunbeam Iron and Ironing Board \$18.90**

One Case of Rinso FREE with a purchase

NEW MAYTAG WASHER

—STORE PRIZES—

WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER AND STAND

DUO-THERM OIL HEATER

WEISHAAR BROS.

BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

HERSHEY'S GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

Friday and Saturday, August 8 and 9

\$7.50 to \$9.00 Value.

All Summer Trousers \$5.00

\$2.95 to \$3.25 Value

Shortsleeve Sport Shirts \$1.75

Valued at \$1.95

Polo Shirts \$1.00

Valued at \$32.00

All Summer Suits \$20

Reg. 50c Socks pr. 20c

One Large Group \$3.95 and \$4.95

Sport Shirts \$2.75

SALE DAYS AWARD

First Prize — 4 short sleeve sport shirts

Second Prize — 2 short sleeve sport shirts

HERSHEY'S

TAILOR SHOP

(Opposite the Court House)

Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

Friday and Saturday, August 8 and 9

DRESSES 1/2 OFF

One Group of

DRESSES \$2.00 - \$3.00 - \$5.00

GOWNS \$1.98

SLIPS \$1.98

PANTIES 50c

BLOUSES \$1.00 - \$2.00 - 1/2 OFF

COTTON SHORTS \$2.00 and \$3.00

COTTON HOUSECOATS 1/2 OFF

HOSE \$1.00

SUITS 1/2 PRICE

One Group of

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS \$1.00

(Including Some Dresses)

ALL SALES FINAL! NO RETURNS!

3 STORE AWARDS

Will Be Given Away!

Store Open Friday and Saturday Evenings 'til 9

Modern Miss Shop

5 Chambersburg Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at GILBERT'S, 202 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X. tf

FOR SALE—Bendix Deluxe Automatic Washer, 6 years old; good condition, \$100. Phone 177-F-3 today. 1tp

FOR SALE—New International, 7½ cubic ft. Refrigerator. Will sell cheap. Phone Fairfield 3-R-4. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms, kitchenette, second floor; sunporch; share bath; unfurnished, heated. Apply Hóward Tull, 200 E. Main St. tf

FOR RENT—Desirable 6-room second floor apartment, unfurnished. Apply Dr. D. L. Beegle. Emmitsburg. 4 18 tf

FOR RENT—For furnished or unfurnished apartments see or call Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Avenue. Phone 7-F-3. tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms; semi-bath; heat, electricity furnished. Phone 48-F-3. tf

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Mrs. Irvin Brown, West Main St. Phone 219-F-11. 7-11-tf

NOTICES

FESTIVAL—The Mt. Tabor Sunday School of Rocky Ridge will hold its festival in Mt. Tabor Park Sat., Aug. 16. Music will be furnished by the Blue and Gray Band of Gettysburg. On sale will be vegetable soup, hot beef sandwiches, cake, ice cream and pop. Games and fun. 8-8-2t

CHICKEN-HAM SUPPER—The Tom's Creek Methodist Church

will hold a fried chicken and ham supper Sept. 6, 1952. Servings begin at 4 p. m. Price \$1 for adults; .60 for children. 8-8-22-29-5

NOTICE—I am not responsible for any bills that my wife might contract for. 7-25-3t **HERBERT ADAMS**

NOTICE—The Real Estate Commission of Md. has granted a license to J. Ward Kerrigan to sell Real Estate with O. C. Corbin Real Estate. If you want to sell or buy Real Estate call: J. Ward Kerrigan, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 32. 1t

NOTICE OF APPRECIATION
I wish to express my sincere thanks for the manner in which the fire of the Clairvoux tenant house was handled. Owing to the quick and wise decision of Fire Chief John Hollinger Clairvoux Manner House and possibly the large barn and farm buildings were saved. The Clairvoux water supply which comes from Wolf Spring was dangerously low and there was no time to pump water from the Clairvoux quarry, so with this slender supply of water Chief Hollinger dampened down the inflammable roofs of the Clairvoux outbuildings. The fire never crossed the dividing picket fence, although burned wood and shingles blew over the big house. The volunteer firemen did splendid work, commig back there to make certain everything was safe. Louis Orndorff showed great presence of mind in hailing a passing plumber and obtaining a cap and stopped the loss of water from a burst faucet. Our volunteer fire department possibly heads the list of Emmitsburg organizations. **MARIE GLONINGER RIAL**

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Girl of lady for full-time restaurant work. No Saturdays or Sundays. It **BUSY BEE RESTAURANT**

HELP WANTED—Male clerk. Apply American Store, Center Square. tf

WANTED TO BUY—Used mu-

sical instruments: Saxophones, clarinets, cornets, etc. Menchey Music Service, 18 York St., in Hanover, Pa. 8-29

Personals

Net proceeds from the St. Joseph's Catholic Church picnic, held on July 26, was announced as \$1006.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zurgable and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shorb and family spent Sunday at Hershey Park, Pa.

Miss Marianne Sanders, Washington, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders,

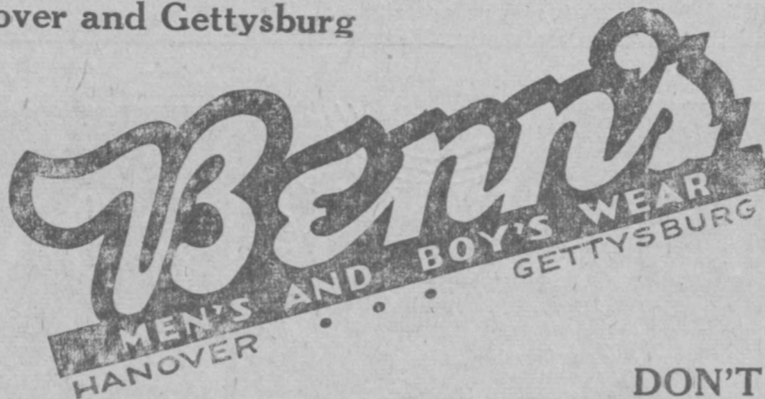
over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sprankle have received word from their son, Richard, U. S. Army, who has been stationed overseas for the past year, that he expects to be discharged from the service in October.

Robert Shorb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb, has received his notice to report for service in the U. S. Army. He will leave Aug. 12.

Miss Rita Jordan, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, St. Anthony's.

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This "Money Saver!"

Men's Short Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS**

- WHITE
- TAN
- GREEN
- GREY
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All Sizes

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- 60 prs. Boys' SEERSUCKER PAJAMAS. \$1.69
- 20 prs. (Small Sizes Only) Men's WASH PANTS . . . \$1.69
- 25 prs. (Sizes 8 to 14) Boys' WASH PANTS . . . \$1.50
- 80 Men's White FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM SHIRTS. \$1.99
- 25 prs. Boys' PLAY SHORTS . . . \$1.49
- 20 Men's WHITE NYLON SHIRTS . . . \$2.99
- 100 Men's WHITE TEE SHIRTS . . . 3 for \$1.00
- 15 Men's LINEN SPORT COTTS . . . \$9.99
- 25 Men's SEERSUCKER ROBES . . . \$3.99
- 100 CIVIL WAR CAPS . . . 88c
- 60 Men's FANCY TEE-SHIRTS . . . 88c
- 50 Men's SUMMER CAPS . . . 75c
- 25 Boys' SPORT SHIRTS . . . \$1.00



Many Items too Nmerous to Mention — Reduced for Quick Clearance

Men's Long Sleeve Rayon

Sport Shirts

2 for \$4.00
Reg. \$2.95 All Sizes

Men's & Boys'

Swim Trunks

Less 20%

There's NO BEATING These BUYS on **MEN'S CASUAL WEAR**

Water Repellent! Spot Resistant Men's Gabardine

PANTS
2 for \$10

Snug Tex Waistband Brown - Blue - Tan Grey - Green Sizes 28 to 50

Men's Short Sleeve

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2 for \$3.00

Cotton or Rayon Ventilated All Colors All Sizes Extra Sizes

Men's

Briefs . . . Shorts . . . Under Shirts . . .

2 for \$1.00

Broadcloth Combined Yarns All Sizes

Boys' Knitted

Briefs

3 for \$1.00
Full Cut All Sizes

Boys' Guaranteed

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3 prs. \$1.00
Nylon Toe and Heel

Men's Tropical

Pants

All Sizes \$3.99
Val. \$5.98-\$6.98

Boys' TERRY CLOTH

Sweaters

6 12 \$1.99
14-18 \$2.99

Entire Stock of MEN'S and BOYS'

SPORT COATS

LESS 20%

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 and 9

- One Group Dresses . . . \$5.00
- Remainder of Stock . . . ½ Price
- Millinery . . . 50c to \$4.00
- Hose . . . 95c
- Summer Costume Jewelry . . . 60c

\$10 In Merchandise

Will Be Awarded at Store Drawing

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GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

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BATHING SUITS—SKIRTS **1-2 Price**
DRESSES—RAINCOATS

- ONE GROUP POLOS . . . were 1.95 \$1.00
- ONE GROUP SHIRTS . . . were 1.95 1.00
- RAYON SLIP & PANTY SET . . . were 1.98 1.00
- LT. WT. OVERALLS, 1 to 6 . . . were 1.69 1.00
- KNIT PAJAMAS, 2-pc., 1-4 . . . were 1.89 1.00
- SEERSUCKER CRAWLERS . . . were 1.69 1.00
- BOYS' WASH SLACKS, 2-8 . . . were 2.19 1.50
- BOYS' RAY. SLACKS, 4 to 8 . . . were 3.95 2.50
- BOYS' SEER. PAJAMAS, 6-14, were 2.95 2.00
- GIRLS' SEER. PAJAMAS, 6-12, were 2.95 2.00
- PLAS. CLOTHES RACK . . . were 1.00 .50
- WATERPROOF PANTIES . . . were 1.19 .65
- COTTON PANTIES, (irregulars) . . . 5 for 1.00
- BEDROOM SLIPPERS . . . 1.89 and 1.95 1.00

STORE AWARD

\$15.00 In Merchandise

Store open every evening 'til 9

JACK and JILL SHOPPE

8 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

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AUGUST 8 and 9

MEN'S TROPICAL

and

GABARDINE

SUITS

\$15⁰⁰

- Single Breasted Models
- CHECKS • SOLIDS
- Tan . . . Blue . . . Grey
- Green . . . Brown
- Sizes 35 to 44

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF "Famous Make"

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BIG BARGAINS

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AT BENN'S

Boys'

POLO SHIRTS

Many Patterns 88c All Sizes

Boys' (Washable)

MOORESVILLE PANTS

2 prs. \$5.00

Checks . . . Plaids . . . Many Patterns
Sizes 6 to 12