

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The boss, Ye Ed, has just informed me, in no uncertain terms, to ferret out the true facts in a story before publishing it—or else. I suppose you have some general inkling as to what I have in mind? You're right, I "fubbed" one again. I suppose most of you will recall the item about the Mount's graduating class in last week's issue, wherein I bragged about the large number in the class? Well much to my chagrin, the boss tells me that instead of being one of the largest, it actually is of just medium stature. I was not politely informed the largest class was graduated in 1950—179 members. You can imagine my embarrassment when I said 85 was one of the biggest classes ever turned out. I just can't pass this one on to the linotype operator, as the figures do not even come close to jibing. I'll just have to act nice to the boss until this thing blows over, I guess. Oh, well, it's all in a day's work for a gal.

* * *

Now that the Playground is about ready for the opening of a new season, I wonder just what about Community Field is so popular with a certain element? It seems that this type of individual relishes in the act of damaging or messing public property. As possessors of one of the nicest ball parks in the state, nearly every Sunday a game is scheduled here, some good hearted, public-spirited citizens have to go down to the field and remove unsightly deposits left there by these offenders. Beer bottles and cans are almost a certainty to be scattered helter-skelter or in the dugouts or Playground, endangering the health and welfare of the players and kiddies. Warnings have been issued and police have watched the premises time and again. But just as soon as the "heat" is on, the depredations cease. After a short while, however, they are going full blast again. The only remedy I suppose, that will stop this destruction and defacing of public property will be to make an "example" of the first one caught, with a big stiff fine. I'm for it. Complaints have reached this desk from members of my own sex pertinent to the distasteful and degrading language put into use by certain individuals during our baseball contests. Several gals have told me that they were forced to evacuate their seats in the booster section, due to the tirade of foul language heaped upon both umpires and players. I myself, in an effort to get at the bottom of this disrespectful attitude toward the fair sex, as well as the children, have been subjected to these foul utterances. Baseball officials should see to it that the practice is stopped before attendance is hurt and gate receipts, naturally spiral downward.

* * *

I was very happy to hear the Federal Government was about to restore some of the Catoctin Recreational Area back to the State of Maryland! A strong advocate of this transaction, I wrote several times concerning the facilities that exist there, that can be devoted to public use, instead of by a small number of Washington "bigwigs" who have had control of the area for too many years. The picnic facilities are commanding and should be enjoyed by all. Water fountains, fireplaces, toilets, reunion halls, a lake and a clearance for a baseball field are all ready for use except for a little retouching, for the public's use. However, I feel that we should go a step further and make certain that the Maryland State Dept. of Forests and Parks is made to develop these facilities and installations to their fullest extent. We are in dire need of picnic grounds, either here or nearby, and when they are turned over to the state today, we should lose no time demanding that they be expanded and cared for. A number of Emmitsburgians plan on being present this afternoon at the restoration ceremonies. I am told that Mayor Rodgers, Cloyd W. Seiss, president of the Chamber of Commerce and a number of Scouts and Cubs will be on hand. The public is invited.

J. A. Smith, Abbottstown, Pa., visited recently with his aunt, Mrs. J. R. Payne.

Local Ball Team Masters Thurmont

Although outhit six to nine, Emmitsburg finally was able to master the Thurmont baseball team at the latter's field last Sunday. Thurmont took an early lead of 8 to 1 and held it until the fifth inning when the locals exploded with a barrage of hits, scoring eight runs and ultimately resulting in victory.

A pair of five-run innings, the fourth and eighth, gave Fairfield's unbeaten team its seventh straight victory Sunday at Fairfield as the Pennsylvanians walloped the Union Bridge squad 12 to 4.

Cashtown copped its second in a row by blanking New Windsor 8-0 at Cashtown as E. Kane gave up but four hits. The winners clinched the verdict with six runs in the fourth. New Windsor's defeat was its seventh straight.

Second-place Blue Ridge Summit squeezed past New Oxford 10-9 at Blue Ridge Summit in a game which was enlivened by a fight between two players and an umpire.

	AB. R.	H. P. E.			
Wastler, 2b.	3	1	5	1	
Rosensteel, ss.	3	1	0	2	0
McMahon, lf.	5	1	1	3	0
Clarke, 1b.	5	2	7	0	
T. Sayler, rf.	4	1	0	0	0
Chrismar, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1
Warthen, p.	2	1	0	0	0
Orner, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Joy, c.	4	1	0	7	0
McKeon, p-cf.	3	2	1	2	1
Totals.....	34	10	6	27	3

	AB. R.	H. P. E.			
Thurmont	5	1	1	1	
Valentine, cf.	2	1	0	0	
Shaeffer, 2b.	2	1	0	1	
Long, 2b.	2	1	1	0	
Spalding, rf.	6	1	1	0	
Brown, 1b.	3	2	7	1	
L. Unger, ss.	4	2	1	1	
Anders, rf.	1	1	0	7	0
Wedde, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, c.	3	0	2	9	2
L. Fisher, 3b.	2	0	0	0	
C. Royer, 3b.	2	0	1	0	
H. Sweeney, p.	2	0	1	0	
M. Unger, p.	0	0	0	0	
R. Fraley, p.	2	0	0	0	
Totals.....	33	9	9	27	5

Two-base hits, McMahon, Clarke, Wastler and L. Unger. Stolen bases—Chrismar and Valentine. Double play—Wastler to Rosensteel; Clarke to Rosensteel, Wastler to Clarke.

Pen-Mar League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fairfield	7	0	1.000
Blue R. Summit.	5	1	.833
EMMITSBURG	5	1	.714
Cashtown	3	4	.429
Thurmont	3	4	.429
Union Bridge	2	4	.333
New Oxford	2	5	.286
New Windsor	0	7	.000
Sunday's Results			
EMMITSBURG 10, Thurmont 9			
Fairfield 12, Union Bridge 4			
Cashtown 8, New Windsor 0			
Blue Ridge Summit 10, New Oxford 9			
Games Sunday			
New Windsor at EMMITSBURG			
Cashtown at Union Bridge			
Blue Ridge Summit at Thurmont			
New Oxford at Thurmont			

Presbyterians Get New Minister

Rev. Byron H. Keeseker, for the past two years pastor of the Emmitsburg, Thurmont Methodist Churches, has been transferred to the Barton pastorate, near Hagerstown. Rev. Keeseker has been replaced by Paul H. McCauley, a former businessman, just entering the ministry and transferred from the Central Pennsylvania Conference branch of the church. The change is effective immediately.

Organic Gardeners Hold Meeting

Followers of organic gardening met at the home of Mr. George Cool, south of town, last Saturday evening. General gardening practices were discussed and refreshments served.

It was announced that anyone interested in this type of gardening was welcome to attend another meeting of the group to be held on June 19. Interested parties should first contact Mr. Cool prior to the meeting date, at which time movies of organic gardening will be shown, if available at that time. During these meetings members inspect each other's success at gardening and light refreshments are served. The group meets at members' homes, rotating the place of meeting.

It is the plan of the organic farmers to have fruits and vegetables for sale at some distant date.

Memorial Playground Will Open Monday

Memorial Playground, presented to the Corporation of Emmitsburg three years ago by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Emmitsburg, will officially open for public convenience on Monday, it was announced this week by the committee in charge.

As usual, a competent supervisor has been engaged, and parents are urged to encourage their children to make use of the playground's facilities.

The project represents a \$2000 investment on the part of the Emmitsburg VFW and the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW will bear all costs of supervision this year.

Complaints have been received regarding the abuse of the grounds by older individuals.

Several acts of vandalism have been reported and in some cases junk and empty beer bottles have had to be cleared away before making the playground safe for the youngsters. The project will be under police surveillance until these acts of depredation are stopped completely.

Building Permits Issued Here

Building permits issued during May for construction in Frederick County indicate a zooming activity, according to the monthly report from the office of Supervisor of Assessments A. Lamar Barr.

Thirty-eight new housekeeping units, estimated at \$200,000; an apartment house at \$10,000; a factory at \$13,000, and two mercantile buildings estimated to cost \$7,000 are among those for which permits have been secured. The total estimated cost is \$231,900. The total issued during April was estimated at \$164,300.

Local individuals obtaining building permits are: Roland Frock, Rt. 2, dwelling, \$4000; Clarence Wivell, dwelling on Old Frederick Rd., \$5000; F. S. K. Matthews, apartment house in Thurmont, \$10,000; Loudon Mfg. Co. factory in Emmitsburg, \$13,000, and Donald L. Biser, dwelling near Sabillasville, \$1300.

Dr. Byrd Will Visit Emmitsburg Tuesday Morning

Dr. H. C. Byrd, Democratic candidate for governor in the coming June 28 primary, will visit in Emmitsburg Tuesday morning, June 15 from 11 to 12 a. m. A large delegation of loyal supporters is expected to greet the candidate upon his arrival here. Following his short conference here Dr. Byrd will make short visits to both Saint Joseph and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges.

Byrd headquarters will be opened in Frederick in the near future at 15 N. Court St., it was announced by Alton Y. Bennett, member of the State Central Democratic Committee.

Taneytown Votes For Sewerage Bond Issue

Residents of Taneytown re-

elected Raymond J. Perry as mayor and authorized the town administration to borrow up to \$150,000 to assure completion of the community's sewage system in voting on Monday.

Some time ago the town was authorized to borrow \$500,000 for construction of a sewage system, but the low bid for the construction was above that amount and an additional \$150,000 was deemed necessary.

Out of 401 ballots cast, 154 were in favor of the added bond issue while 110 people voted against.

Mayor Perry was re-elected with 239 votes compared with 155 cast for Richard Rohrbaugh, who served as mayor several terms ago. Two members of the town council, Carel Frock and James C. Myers were unopposed. Frock received 341 votes and Myers got 321.

The voting was a near high in the community. Holdover councilmen who will come up for election next year are M. S. Baumgardner, Harry Mohney and Raymond Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Maxell and daughters, Jo Ellen and Barbara; Mrs. W. M. Maxell, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maxell, Camp Hill, Pa., and Miss Mabel Maxell, Arlington, Va., visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Beall, Frederick, spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Neck and Mrs. R. M. Zacharias.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Beall, Lib-

High School Commencements Next Week

Thirteen members of the Senior Class of Emmitsburg High School will be awarded diplomas at commencement exercises to be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday evening, June 16, at 8 p. m.

Principal Arvin P. Jones has announced that the conferring of diplomas will be made by George J. Martin, vice president of the Frederick County School Board.

The address to the graduates will be delivered by Rev. Howard J. McCarney of the Lutheran Church in Middletown, Md.

Diplomas will be awarded to the following: Doris Ellen Bollinger, Thelma Jane Bollinger, Carolyn Yvonne McNair, Evelyn Madelyn Mentzer, Mary Catherine Shields, Jean Carole Troxell, Ruth Lynn Umbel, Frederick Lee Bentz, Louis Edward Hahn, Roland Lee Kelly, Wilhelm May, Charles Edward Brown McNair and George Milton Springer.

The following exercises will be held: Processional; invocation by Rev. Edmund P. Welker; selections by the Glee Club; address by Rev. Howard J. McCarney; presentation of diplomas by Geo. J. Martin of the School Board; selections by the Glee Club; benediction by Rev. Welker; recessional. Director of music is Miss Ruth Stull and piano accompanist, by Jack Wantz.

* * *

St. Joseph's High School Graduates 21

Graduation exercises for the Senior Class of St. Joseph's High School will be held Sunday evening in the school's auditorium.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Culhane will preside over the exercises and will award the diplomas, medals and honors.

The address to the graduates, 21 of them, will be delivered by Msgr. Culhane, vice president of Mt. St. Mary's College.

The graduates this year are: Mary Ruth Althoff, George Bernard Arnold, Joan Elizabeth Berstler, Nancy Jean Bowers, George Edward Hobbs, William Joseph Kaas, Regina Marie Keepers, Mary Catharine Lingg, Gertrude Blanche Meunier, Maureen Celeste O'Toole, Margaret Elizabeth Portner, Mary Angela Rocks, Grace Elizabeth Sanders, Joseph Henry Scott, Jr., Joseph Elizabeth Sell, Mary Frances Sutton, Christine Marie Timmerman, Dorothy Ann Topper, Mary Dolores Topper, Geraldine Poukaczowski White and Thomas Cyril White.

Following is the schedule of exercises: Processional; America, Our Heritage, Steele; greeting by Mary Angela Rocks; conferring of diplomas, medals and awards, by Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Culhane; Salve Regina, Gregorian; address to the graduates, Msgr. William F. Culhane, vice president of Mt. St. Mary's College; Let There Be Song, Klemm; and the recessional.

Firemen Appoint Convention Delegates

Increased interest in the Vigilant Hose Co. was manifested by its members at a report given at the regular monthly meeting of the group held in the Fire Hall, President Herbert Roger, presiding.

Assistant Fire Chief John S. Hollinger reported that to date the firemen had answered 24 calls for assistance this year, with an average of 25 men per fire, as compared with 20 for the same period of time last year.

Fire Chief John J. Hollinger announced that the company had extinguished five conflagrations during the past month.

It was announced that a pumping school for fire equipment operators will be held at the University of Maryland on June 18 and 19. Applications for membership were received from Charles Olinger and Donald Tucker and were turned over to the investigating committee.

Delegates will attend the County Firemen's Convention to be held at Braddock Heights on June 18 and 19, and those who will attend the State Firemen's Convention in Ocean City Md. on June 23-25 are John J. Hollinger, Sterling White, Roger Adams, Leo Keepers, and Herbert Roger.

A discussion on the part a fire company plays with civilian defense was held. A committee was appointed to obtain an American and Maryland flags for the meeting room. Howard F. Cartwright, president of the VFW, will supply the music for the occasion, and an evening of real fun and enjoyment is promised by the committee in Thurmont.

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TRUTH ABOUT THE INDO-CHINA DILEMMA

Just back from an inspection trip to the Far East, Defense Secretary Wilson has hopefully indicated that this country is not on the verge of armed intervention in Indo-China.

Mr. Wilson's time in Asia was well spent. It gave him an opportunity to confirm the estimate of U. S. military observers that the Indo-China war is more political than military. Or, as one of them has put it, that the problem is 90% political and 10% military.

One of the problems, Mr. Wilson has pointed out, is a lack of general recognition among Asian peoples that Communist aggression is involved in the Indo-China crisis. He might have spelled it out by noting that the Indo-Chinese are fighting primarily for independence from colonial exploitation. And the Communists, in turn, are exploiting Indo-Chinese nationalism. Apparently the fact that France is granting independence to the Associated States, technically at least, is slow to register with the skeptical natives.

How is the U. S. striving to stem the spread of Communism, to intervene effectively in a native insurrection against a colonial power? That is the dilemma. If the situation involved an international conflict in which a nation under attack was offering concerted resistance, the problem would be relatively simple. But that is not the case in Indo-China. In that turbulent land there is no strong central government enjoying popular support. Revolt against the French, not resistance to Communist aggression, is the key factor in the conflict.

It was against this perplexing background that Mr. Wilson told an audience in South Carolina on Monday that "a third world war is not the answer" to the problem of stopping the spread of Communism. "We cannot knock out false ideas with bullets," he said. "We must counter and destroy them with the truth, with superior ideas and sound philosophy."

In Indo-China, alas, it is probably much too late to save with philosophy what the Communists are taking by force. And to meet force with force, the U. S. would need allies; it would be disastrous to go into Indo-China alone and risk a third world war.

As of now, then, this country does not appear to be edging into another Korea. Whether that position can be maintained—and we earnestly hope that it can—depends, of course, upon Red China. If she gets openly into the conflict, the Western Powers may have to meet the challenge.

Before we plunge into another war, however, our objectives must be clearly defined, we must have something political as well as military with which to work in the area to be defended, and we must have major allies. Only under those conditions could there be reasonable hope of success.

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The Board of Education of Frederick County will receive sealed bids for five different and distinct projects.

Project 1—Grading and paving of grounds at the Emmitsburg High School, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Project 2—A kitchen addition and its equipment at the New Market Elementary School, New Market, Maryland.

Project 3—Renovation work at Brunswick High School, Brunswick, Maryland, plumbing and tile work principally.

Project 4—Installation of an oil burning heating system, complete, for the two-room school at Caton Furnace, Maryland.

Project 5—Installation of ceramic tile wainscoating around the walls of the assembly hall and its adjoining stairways at the Adamstown Elementary School, Adamstown, Maryland.

All bids are due at the office of the Board of Education, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, not later than 2 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time Tuesday, June 15, 1954, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read aloud.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. No bid bond will be required.

Drawings and specifications, including Form of Proposal may be obtained from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Frederick, Maryland, and no deposit

will be required for the documents so obtained, but they shall be returned not later than the time stated for the reception of bids.

The Board of Education of Frederick County reserves the right to reject any or all of the bids. It is understood that no bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (3) days from the opening date.

EUGENE W. PRUITT,
Secretary, Board of Education of Frederick County, Md. 1t

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VICTOR D. FIERY
1tp

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL will be sponsored by Willing Workers of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church in Mt. Tabor Park on Sat., June 12. Entertainment: "Little Phil and Her All Star Revue." Soup, sandwiches, cake, ice cream and strawberries will be on sale.

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James Baumgardner, U. S. Navy, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Baumgardner and daughters spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mrs. Marguerite Toye, Johns-

town, Pa., has returned home after spending several days at her Jersey.

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BABSON**Writes . . .**

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 10—Some of my young friends feel that a recent pessimistic column of mine will handicap them in getting a good position. Hence, they wish me to tell the optimistic side of the story. There is much newspaper talk about delinquency of juveniles, the carelessness of youth, and the lowering of school and college standards.

Of course, the destruction of school or any property should be given the severest criticism; but some feel these crimes are only a natural reaction from the moral letdown that always has accompanied periods of great wars. So much has been written by me regarding the pessimistic side of the "modern youth" problem that I really should pass along some optimis-

mistic words, especially now at graduation time.

Hours and Wages

Stores are having some trouble from stealing by employees; but this has been due partly to the store's carelessness. When it comes to the industry, initiative and loyalty of the honest ones, I must admit that the high school graduates today may possess some good traits to a greater extent than any previous generation. Modern youth may wish to work fewer hours; but with telephones, calculating machines, and dictaphones, they may accomplish more in a 40-hour week than I did when working 50 hours per week. They claim five times as much!

Now as to wages: On the wall of a store adjoining my Wellesley office is a tin sign dated 1904 reading:

"THE BOSTON HERALD
PRICE ONE CENT"

One of the leading newspapers of New England, The Boston Herald, now sells for five cents. We employers are disturbed at the wages which "modern youth" ask; but are these wages more than five times what we paid high-school graduates 50 years ago?

What Is Paleontology? Paleontology is the science of ancient life. Recently, Doctor Barnum Brown, Curator Emeritus of the American Museum of Natural History, a leading pal-

eontologist, told me that the facts prove conclusively every normal generation is abler than its predecessor. The new generation may do things which we oldsters do not like; but it has other qualities which more than offset our objections. This improvement, he claims, is due to many factors—one of which is the better diet which each generation has—more protein, more fruits and vegetables, and especially a greater variety of food.

When I attended high school, I despised such subjects as Latin, Greek and certain higher mathematics. When I would tell the teacher that I would never use these subjects, the teacher would reply, "These are taught to help you develop your brain." Yet, today, psychologists tell me that driving automobiles through traffic does far more to develop the brains of modern youth than did any of those high school subjects which were taught us. In fact, it may be that automobiles are today doing more to sharpen high school brains than many of the textbooks which I studied.

I am scared stiff when riding with one of my grandchildren. The way he drives "in and out" of traffic astonishes me. Yet, he never has an accident. The automobile may make the present generation superior to which I belonged. Furthermore, instead of urging youth to drive slower we should perhaps be content to urge "careful driving." The best brains are said to be developed by alert, careful driving.

Therefore, I should say that 1954 graduates—who avoid liquor and excessive smoking—may be the best we have ever had an opportunity to hire. Perhaps, we employers may well place them in the jobs of us oldsters who cannot think as fast or visualize as quickly as we once did. In fact, one of the best tests which an employment manager can use on applicants may be to ask for the applicant's auto record. It may tell more than high school marks! I do not know.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Based on developments through the first half of the marketing year, the corn carryover next Oct. 1 is expected to total about 950 million bushels, the Dept. of Agriculture reported. This would be 181 million bushels larger than in 1953 and more than 100 million bushels above the record of 1950. Except for working stocks of around 150 to 200 million bushels, practically all of the carryover is expected to be under loan or owned by the Commodity Credit Corp.

Total disappearance of corn during the 1953-54 season is now expected to be about three million bushels, or about the same as in 1952-53. Domestic utilization may be a little larger than last year, principally because of an expected increase in the quantity fed livestock. Corn exports, however, may total only about 100 million bushels, compared with 140 million in 1952-53.

Stocks of corn on April 1 totaled 1288 million bushels, the largest on record for that date. Farm stocks totaled 1469 million bushels, only 16 million bushels larger than on April 1 last year. Most of the increase in total stocks from a year earlier was in off-farm positions.

Eggs of reptiles are more apt to have parchment-like shells than those of birds.

SPORTS AFIELD
By Ted Kesting

(Editor, Sports Afieeld Magazine)

Dogs, particularly those in kennels, need a little extra care during hot summer months. Parasites of all kinds thrive then and precautions should be taken to keep your dog and his quarters free of such pests.

Henry P. Davis, sporting dog editor of Sports Afieeld magazine, suggests a thorough powdering at frequent intervals with a flea powder containing five to 10 percent DDT. Effective sprays and dips are also available. The dog's bedding, if any is used in the summer, should be changed often and should be dusted with flea powder.

Ticks are not only irritating to dogs, but can bring about a weakened condition that is dangerous to their life. Dogs in tick-infested areas should be sprayed regularly. Never remove the ticks by hand. Pick them off with a tweezers and drop them in a can of kerosene.

Kennel quarters should be thoroughly disinfected regularly, and all refuse cleaned from the kennel daily. Sanitation makes for good health as well as comfort. A dog's quarters should be well ventilated in summer. The yard should have ample shade to provide a cool place for him to lie. And be sure to provide plenty of clean, fresh water. Keep the water as cool as possible.

Never, under any circumstances leave a dog in an automobile parked in the hot sun. Many a fine dog has died of prostration or suffocation because of this sort of carelessness on the part of his owner.

Keep your dog away from violent exercise during the hot summer months. A run in the cool hours of early morning or evening is OK, but make it short and be sure not to overdo it. If you take him afielid during such cool periods, be sure he has ready access to water. And you can cut down on his food during a hot spell.

According to competent veterinarians, summertime clipping is advisable for long-haired dogs for hygienic reasons, as well as for comfort. The mere mention of

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wastler, W. Main St., announce the birth of a son born Tuesday at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

The chiasmodon, a sea animal, has rubber-like jaws and an expandable stomach that enables it to swallow and digest fish three times as large as itself.

About 96% of the population of Great Britain was born in the United Kingdom.

clipping is heresy to many fanciers who keep their dogs for bench-show purposes. They prefer to pluck or strip the coat. But if you are not interested in showing your dog, clipping is faster, easier and cheaper. Your vet or pet store has the proper equipment and can do the job for a small fee.

Who's afraid?

You can't scare me with that Newcastle talk. I know it's contagious and that some of the neighbors have it. But soshaw, I'm protected. The boss vaccinated me with intranasal Newcastle vaccine. I haven't thought about it since. You older birds can still be vaccinated. In fact I expect to be revaccinated later on. There's nothing to it. It doesn't even slow down birds in production. Intranasal Newcastle vaccine is made by...

Dr. Salsbury's**GALL & SMITH**
THURMONT, MD.*Advertisement***From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh****Wise Stepmother**

From where I sit, there's a lesson for all of us. Guess you'd call it "tolerance." Birds and animals often seem to do better in that respect than humans. If I like a glass of temperate beer with supper and you'd rather have cider—it should be okay with both of us. Neither of us should give a "hoot" what the other fellow likes, says, or does, as long as he follows the law of the land. Right?

Joe Marsh

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Having rented all of my farms to the men now living thereon, and having had the farm known as "The George P. Plummer Farm" (The Green Oaks Farm) under lease, which has now been sold to Dr. Steelman, I, the undersigned, will sell on said farm which is located midway between Laytonsville and Gaithersburg (Route 124) in Montgomery County, Maryland, on

Wednesday, June 16, 1954

BEGINNING AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON (DST)

THE FOLLOWING TO-WIT:

60 Head Registered Holstein Heifers 60

36 large registered Holstein heifers, some will be fresh by sale day, balance close springers, 12 registered open Holstein heifers large enough to breed, 12 registered Holstein heifers 6 to 12 months old, excellent for 4-H Clubs. All above heifers are out of dams with D.H.I.A. records, giving up to 18,000 lbs. of milk and 630 lbs. of fat 2X. Some are sired by Spring Farm Silver King, "Butterfly Advance Lochinvar," Sutten Oaks Pride Borla and some by sons and grandsons of highly-proven Dunloggin Master Stroke, and some are sired and bred to a son of Skokie Great Ovation, some are bred to a son of Spring Farm Silver King out of a cow with twice over 800 lbs. fat 2X, some are bred to an inbred Laumont Rag Apple Lucifer.

All animals vaccinated, black leg tested, T.B. and Bangs accredited, and can go anywhere. Breeding and other records furnished on sale day.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: These heifers are from the largest registered Holstein herd in the United States and may be inspected at your convenience. If weather is inclement, sale will be held under cover.

TERMS OF SALE—Young heifers purchased by any 4-H Club member, will receive 5% discount. All other animals, cash with clerk on sale day and none to be removed until paid for.

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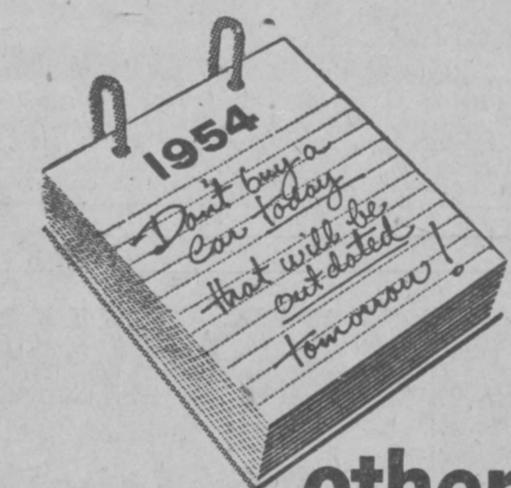
We can now provide you with all the Sanitary Ice Cubes you need for your mixed drinks. Order a bag now.

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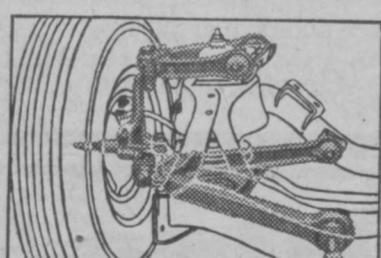
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SENATE CLOAKROOM

By U. S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall

agencies in conformance with due process of law. It is being done quietly and relentlessly, and those who best know its effectiveness are the Communists themselves.

There is probably more confusion about Communism within our own borders than about any other one subject, and in order to set the record straight as to just what the Republican Administration has done let us review the Eisenhower record.

The President also took advantage of his press conference to explain how the Republican administration is going about the tedious job of combating Communist efforts to infiltrate.

The record he gave should be comforting to every person who has feared Communist subversion, and, as President Eisenhower explained, the constant surveillance of Communists in this country is a 24-hour, seven-day a week, 52 weeks a year job. It is carried out by the appropriate Federal

leaders, including nine now on trial in Philadelphia, and 11 soon to be tried in Cleveland; (4) ordered the addition of 62 new organizations to the Dept. of Justice's list of subversive groups, making a total of 225; (5) secured the conviction of one person for treason, and two for espionage; eight others have been convicted for making false statements to the government—three have been convicted for perjury; (6) deported 84 alien subversives; (7) issued orders for deportation of 268 persons with records of subversive activity or affiliation; (8) started denaturalization proceedings against 24 naturalized citizens charged with being subversives; (9) barred entry into country of 127 subversive aliens, who had arrived at ports of entry.

The point of these listings is that this Administration is establishing a commendable record for dealing with subversive groups—a record of hard and loyal work not dramatized by reckless charges but evidence, legally valid, which can get an indictment from a grand jury and a conviction in a court of law.

Among the other accomplishments of the Eisenhower adminis-

tration in Congress last week was the House action on the Social Security bill, which brings increased benefits and coverage for thousands upon thousands.

Also the Senate passed the Agriculture Appropriation Bill, containing \$1 billion for the operation of that department during the next fiscal year. Actually the Senate approved about \$100 million more in funds than the Eisenhower administration had requested.

**ALONG
THE POTOMAC**

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, June 7—with only eight dissenting votes the House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill which will greatly improve the Federal Social Security system.

In order of the number of people affected, it does these things:

(1) Raises the amount of annual salary on which you contribute to social security from \$3600 to \$4200, and raises the benefits you will receive accordingly; (2) brings under social security for the first time 3.5 million self-employed farmers; 3.5 million state and local government employees, other than police or firemen, if they vote in their local areas by a two-thirds majority to come into the program; 400,000 self-employed professional people, including just about everybody except doctors, who generally work later in life and preferred not to be covered; and finally, about one million other persons in various types of jobs; (3) increases benefits for about six million people now receiving them. The average retired worker will get about \$6 a month more, with payments to individuals running to \$98.50 instead of the present \$85, and to \$200 for families instead of the present \$168.75; (4) increases the limit on how much a retired person can earn in a part-time job before he loses any benefit payments.

As I predicted in this column weeks ago, almost the entire House supported the President on this bill. It should pass the Senate easily.

It illustrates something we are acutely conscious of in Washington: That while political arguments may be catching the headlines, there is much hard and constructive work being done by your government officials. While the disputes make juicier reading they will be of no importance in the future, as Washington veterans learned long ago.

My own activity during the past week has reflected the general air of urgency with about two months left of our Congressional session. I made a statement before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee in behalf of amendments to the Railroad Retirement Act which would lower the retirement age from 65 to 60 and allow rail workers to retire after 30 instead of 35 years' service.

I also submitted a statement to Senator Cooper, who is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Education, calling attention to the need of Federal funds for school construction in the Federally-impacted areas of Montgomery and Frederick counties. This same statement was sent to the House Appropriation Committee.

GI MEET IN KOREA

Two Emmitsburg soldiers had the pleasant surprise of meeting and renewing friendships in Korea recently. They were Robert Jordan, who has been there since Sept. of 1953, and Donald Flax who arrived in Korea last April.

ATTENTION - DEMOCRATS Vote for EDWARD F. HOLTER For County Commissioner

Qualified by business experience, successful farmer, record of active interest in civic activities, knowledge of problems of schools and roads. Prepared to give ample time to the duties of the office if elected.

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Republican Candidate

For Sheriff

District No. 2

Primary Monday,
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'49 Ford V-8, 2-Dr. Sedan; extra low mileage.
'41 Buick, 4-Dr., Sedan; R&H.
'39 DeSoto, 2-Door Sedan; Heater.

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People, Spots In The News



TWIN KIN—Mrs. Martha Link Quick and Mrs. Julia Link Wine, 25, meet their Cousin Ike for the first time at Fredericksburg, Va.



LUCKY, but still scared, is Ralph White, 2, uninjured despite fall from second-story window in Seattle, Wash.



BARRIER breaker: Roger Bannister, English pre-med student, is first to beat 4 minutes for mile, with 3:59.4 time in Oxford race.

A GOOD TURN by Eastern Railroad community relations men: coaching Boy Scouts toward Railroading merit badges. Here Clifford Somerville, chairman of Boston group, aids Edward Voelker of Roxbury, Mass., first New England boy to earn award. These programs are going on in nine eastern cities.

CATCHING

By *Ray Schalk
From the book "How to Play"
published by The Sporting News

FINAL ADVICE

Chapter 13

When I broke into professional ball, most of the catchers, especially those in the major leagues and in the ace minor loops, were big, husky fellows. My small size was considered a handicap. But it actually wasn't, I can say in all fairness, after looking back at my years with the White Sox, during most of which I served as first-string catcher. So if catching is the position you have picked out, height and weight will be no barrier. It is more important to have the urge to show you have a good head on your shoulders, to take the manager's orders and lay off the umpires. I made progress, and also mistakes, when I was in the game. It's mighty fine to have your own business and some money in the bank after your baseball career is over.

My final advice to the young player is this: Contact the best people as you come through in baseball, and save your money. Like all others, I made progress, and also mistakes, when I was in the game. It's mighty fine to have your own business and some money in the bank after your baseball career is over.

I hope my advice to young players will prove helpful. Just keep in shape, follow orders, lay off umpires and talk, eat, think and sleep baseball. Also cash in on the chance you get to meet some real people all over the country. And be smart enough to bank some of your pay check on the first and fifteenth of every month.

Remember, you cannot whip nature. Assume you are

*As related to Harold W. Lanigan.

NEXT WEEK — "FIRST BASE"

By GEORGE SISLER

This is the thirteenth in a series of articles to help give proper instruction to boys in How to Play Baseball. Future columns will continue Infeflding and then Outfielding and Base Running.

Chapters prior to this are available from this newspaper, or you can order "HOW TO PLAY," consisting of 112 pages, from THE SPORTING NEWS, 2018 Washington Ave., St. Louis 3, Mo., for fifty cents a copy.

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GOOD YEAR

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Helpful Hints For The Homemaker

Take advantage of the plentiful supply of fresh asparagus available and add a good supply to your home freezer while the price is reasonable. You'll enjoy it next winter when fresh asparagus is not on the market.

Nutritionist Janet Coblenz, University of Maryland Extension Service, says blanching asparagus is a must if you expect to get a good-flavored product. Asparagus frozen without blanching develops off odors and flavors and loses color and vitamin C rapidly.

Select young, tender stalks with compact tips, and sort according to thickness of stalk. Then wash the asparagus thoroughly and cut or break off and discard tough parts of the stalks. Leave spears in lengths to fit the package or cut in two-inch lengths.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM

MANY SONGS, MANY BOOKS, MANY PICTURES CELEBRATE OUR RIVERS.
WE DRINK FROM THEM, FISH AND SWIM IN THEM, ROW ON THEM.
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TOO OFTEN WE ABUSE OUR STREAMS, LITTERING THEIR BANKS AND POLLUTING THEIR WATERS, SO THAT MANY OF THEM ARE FIT NEITHER FOR MAN NOR FISH.
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LOOKING AHEAD
By Dr. George S. Bentz
DIRECTOR — MUSEUMS
EDUCATION PROGRAMS
Sequoia, Arkansas

A Ridiculous Situation

Every danger confronting America today, both from within and from without, can be relieved to a considerable extent by getting our government on a sound, solvent basis. Good sound government, living within its budget and performing efficient service at low cost to the taxpayer, gives the greatest strength possible to the nation as a whole and to the government itself as an instrument of the people. Government that is not sound, operating on borrowed money and stifling the normal health growth-impulses of the whole economic system, weakens the nation and is itself not reliable as a bulwark of defensive strength.

This is an obvious conclusion. Therefore there is a great deal at stake for every citizen, young and old, in the efforts being made to cut government expenses, balance the budget, establish a sensible tax program, and otherwise bring soundness to the governmental operation. I do not know of a better illustration of the unsound financial situation in which we are involved today than the table of top salaries in America published by a weekly news magazine.

Phony Figures

A vice president in charge of production for a big manufacturing company is listed as receiving \$590,000 for last year's work, of which he got to keep only a fraction, after taxes. We need not discuss this man's real worth to the company; undoubtedly it is great. But we do need to examine the fantastic aspects of this salary—fantastic because of the tax rate upon income, and the inflation caused by the government operating on an unbalanced budget for 17 of the last 20 years.

Just a generation ago a sizable manufacturing company could have been established with \$590,000. Had its vice president been a man of unusual capabilities in American industry, capable of expanding production, increasing profits and creating more jobs, he might have received \$35,000 a year and earned it. He would have paid a few thousand in taxes. The purchasing power of the remaining dollars would have been double that of today's inflated dollars. In comparison let's see what happens to today's \$590,000 vice president.

Fantastic Taxes

If a vice president has only himself and his wife, and his net income is \$575,030, the Federal government takes in taxes \$156,820 of the first \$200,000. On the remaining \$375,000, the government then levies a 91 per cent tax. That amounts to \$341,250. Thus from this one man—working for a salary—the government takes \$498,070. This represents about 85 cents in Federal income taxes out of every dollar of his income. Indirect taxes hit what's left; and so do the state and local taxes, including state income tax, sales tax, etc.

There is something drastically wrong with a tax program which taxes 85 per cent of anybody's salary in income taxes. There is something fundamentally wrong with the tax system when a company must pay out the fantastic sum of \$390,000 to give its top production executive a take-home salary in keeping with his worth. The company actually is paying the executive about \$7,000 a month, and the Federal government \$41,500 a month for the privilege of employing him. The situation is ridiculous. It is dangerous. And it should be corrected. But how?

Reforms Needed

To restore sanity to the financial base of our government, and to safeguard the financial stability of our whole national economy, a broad program of governmental reform is needed. Many services and functions that in recent years have been concentrated in the Federal government could be ended entirely or performed at less cost

by the states. Some tax sources now claimed by the Federal government should be transferred to the states. And at the state level a decentralizing movement toward local govern-

mental units would further strengthen our nation.

Along with this organic reform must also come a reform in the philosophy of taxation as now practiced. We are op-

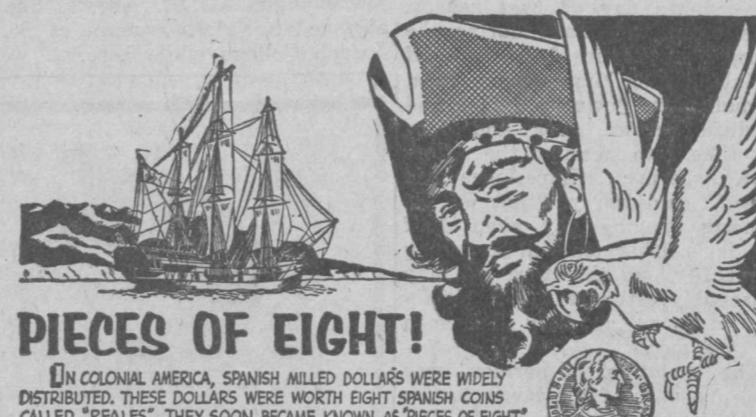
erating on an income tax philosophy conceived and advocated by the Socialist Party. This is a matter of historical fact. A reasonable limit on the percentage of tax which the Federal government can levy on income should be established, and a start made toward abolishing the inequity of a 91 per cent tax on John Smith, a 22 per cent tax on Jim Jones, and no tax at all on Joe Doakes.

Mrs. J. William Wetzel has returned to her home near St. Anthony's after spending a month in Baltimore visiting relatives.

Fairfield Gets New Postmaster

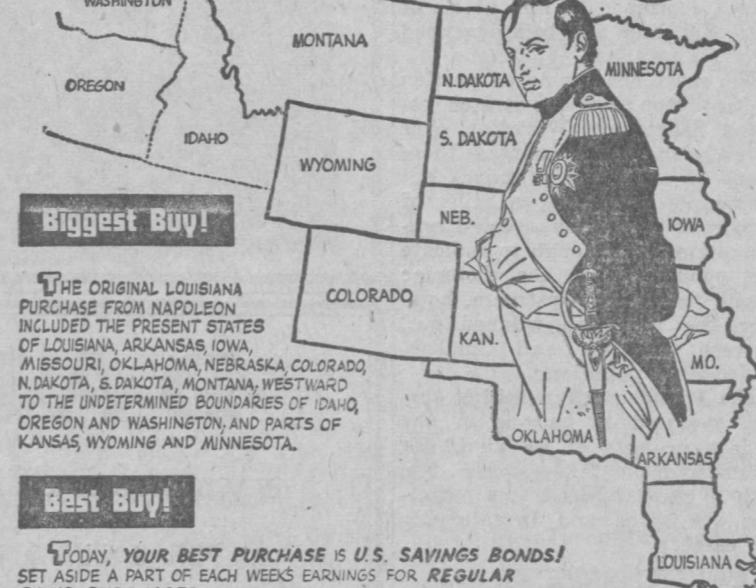
John W. Beach, Fairfield, has been given a temporary appointment as acting postmaster at Fairfield, Pa. The recommendation was made by Congressman S. Walter Stauffer, of York, and the appointment made by the Post Office Dept., Washington, D. C. Beach replaces J. Walter Kugler, Fairfield, Route 2, who has been postmaster for the past seven years.

That's A Fact



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K A BEST-FOOT-FORWARD START for beginning homemakers comes with up-to-date tools. Mothers' helpers caring for their own rooms—and June brides—will welcome this new-fashioned version of the staid old dust mop, glamorized with nylon and streamlined for easy motion on the floor. This new "Every-Which-Way" mop works on a flexible swivel socket that turns the mop sideways to dust a wider path, twists to wiggle in and out of hard-to-clean corners, and flattens down to dust under low furniture. Its fluffy white or pale blue nylon pad, that washes and dries as easily as nylon stockings, is always fresh for cleaning walls and ceilings.

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Down the Line

with Johnny Bell



Saves . . . and saves . . . and saves

It's probably happened to you a lot of times. You've gone into town, or to visit a friend—perhaps at a considerable distance—and returned all the way home before you remembered something you wanted to buy, or a message you wanted to deliver. That's when you're really thankful for a telephone, a real time, step and money saver. In fact, if you stopped to add up all it saves you, you'd probably say, like so many others, "My telephone is worth more to me than it costs."



Pitching in on a picnic

One of the nicest things about living in a small town or in the country is that picnics are so easy to have. You simply call up your friends—Sally brings the potato salad, Edna bakes a cake, Johnny takes care of the stove equipment, and they're off for a grand time. When you think of it, though, it's sharing the work that makes it so much fun. Just like on the party line. When everyone shares and shares alike, service is so much better, more useful for all.

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**Survey Discloses Large Number Of Bass Anglers**

A count made from an airplane revealed that over 1200 nimrods crowded the Potomac River on the opening day of bass season. This count was made during the morning by Edwin M. Barry, chief of Inland Fish Management, from a small plane flown by a Fish and Wildlife Service pilot and does not take into account the afternoon fishermen. "Experience has shown," said Barry, "that on the average opening day about half the day's fishermen will be fishing about 10 a.m., therefore we may reasonably estimate the total fishing pressure as 2400 fishermen for the day."

The count of fishermen was made as part of the large survey which is being made of the Potomac River's fishing and fishermen. In addition to these counts, creels are being inventoried, bass growth is being studied, the temperature of the water is being recorded continuously, and areas of bass spawning are being mapped out.

The most heavily fished portion of the Potomac is the stretch between Seneca and Weverton, over 800 anglers being counted there about 10 a.m. This figures out to be 20 anglers per mile of stream, by no means a record concentration, but enough to indicate the popularity of the Potomac among fishermen. Upstream, however, the fishermen thinned out, between Hancock and Cumberland due to pollution.

The Potomac River fishing survey, reported to be one of the largest projects of its kind, got under way on the opening day, with 10 creel census teams patrolling the river and inventorying the catch.

"Ike" Awarded Honorary Degree

President Dwight D. Eisenhower was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Washington College at the 172nd Graduation exercises on Monday.

He was the fourth President of the United States to receive an honorary degree from the venerable College on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Previous presidential recipients were George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Harry S. Truman.

His Excellency, Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, welcomed the President.



"I want a Guaranteed Annual Catch—and no monkey business!"

One of the surprising developments on the New York Giants this year, says The Sporting News, is the emergence of Whitey Lockman as a power hitter. Whitey last year hit only nine homers. But the one he hit off Joe Page of the Pirates May 25

was already No. 8 this year. It was a grand slammer, too, the first one Lockman has had in the majors and the first for the Giants this year.

Third baseman George Kell says he's beginning to feel that baseball is no career for a family man. He was dazed and depressed, says The Sporting News, when he got word from Red Sox Manager Lou Boudreau that he was to join the Chicago White Sox. "The toughest part of the whole thing," Kell told the writers, "is to have to call my wife and tell her. She loved it in Boston. Baseball is no game for a family man."

Keeping baseball games on radio and television is an expensive proposition. In testimony before a Senate Subcommittee, August A. Busch Jr., president of Anheuser-Busch Corp. and of the St. Louis Cardinals, said he was paying \$300,000 this year for broadcasting and telecasting rights to Cardinal games. He also said it costs his company \$25,000 a year for sign privileges in Busch Stadium.

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FOR
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PRODUCTION



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SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Eiker announce the birth Sunday of a son at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth McCullough, of Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting her father, Prof. Richard J. McCullough, Mt. St. Mary's. She attended her class reunion at St. Joseph College while here.

Miss Eileen Norris, Frederick, spent the weekend with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris, St. Anthony's.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Wolfe, Frederick, spent the weekend visiting the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Geesie, St. Anthony's.

Miss Anne Warthen, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen.

Warthen.

Miss Rita Jordan, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Saint Anthony's. She attended the alumnae reunion at St. Joseph College while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Callahan have returned to their home in Baltimore after spending a week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise Warthen, near Saint Anthony's.

OFFICIAL OPENING

The Veterans of Foreign Wars announce the official opening of the Memorial Playground at Community Field, to the Public, on

MONDAY, JUNE 14

A competent supervisor has been engaged and will be on duty Monday through Friday from the following hours: 9:11:30 a.m.—2:30-5:00 P.M.

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

DOG OWNERS

BUY YOUR LICENSE BY JULY 1, 1954

The law provides a fine of from \$20.00 to \$100.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after July 1, 1954.

LICENSES AVAILABLE AT:

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, FREDERICK, MD.

You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than 25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25), to JAMES H. FALK, COUNTY TREASURER, FREDERICK, and your license will be mailed to you.

COUNTY TREASURER
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Owner

Post Office

Election District

Male Female Age Spayed

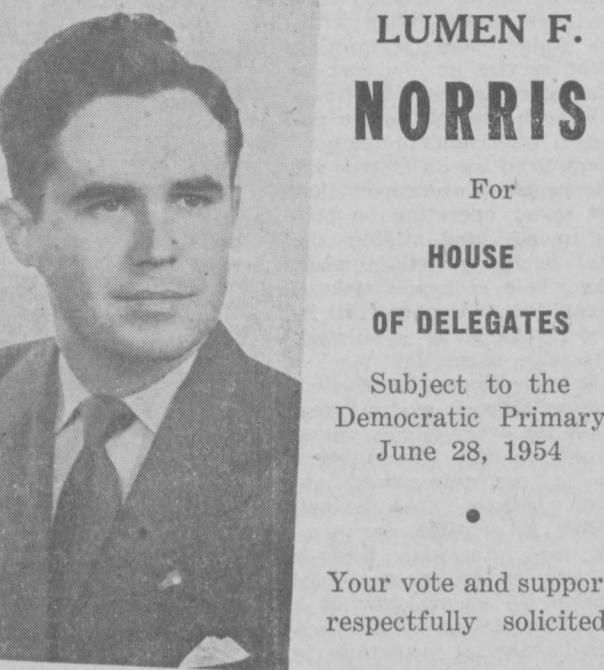
Breed Name

If dog is not six months of age by July 1, 1954, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.

Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.

The license does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

H. M. ALEXANDER
Sheriff of Frederick County

**LUMEN F.
NORRIS**

For

HOUSE

OF DELEGATES

Subject to the
Democratic Primary
June 28, 1954

Your vote and support
respectfully solicited.

D-A-N-C-E

BACK AGAIN BY POPULAR DEMAND!

PHIL YOUNG & HIS 8-PIECE BAND

Plus a Popular Vocalist

**Saturday, June 12
American Legion Ballroom**

THURMONT, MD.

DOOR PRIZES: LORD CALVERT COFFEE &**HOWARD JOHNSON'S CANDY**

Legionnaires and Auxiliary Members and Their Guests

Last Night of Thurmont American Legion Carnival

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1954

Take the Wheel and You'll Tell Us . . .

**Chevrolet OUT-PERFORMS
the low-price field!**



NOW IN CHEVROLET . . .

The new power development

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the double pay-off!

Chevrolet gives you new high-compression power—the highest compression power of any leading low-priced car. High compression pays off first in faster, smoother acceleration—more responsive performance all the way. And it pays off secondly in greater gas economy! Come on in and try it out!

Now's the time to buy! Get our BIG DEAL! Enjoy a New Chevrolet!

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THURMONT

GEORGE R. SANDERS, Salesman,
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MARYLAND

To DAD at EASE

FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 20

DACRON SUITS and SLACKS

55% DACRON, 45% WOOL

SUMMER SUITS . . \$20.00 up

MANHATTAN and WILSON

SPORT SHIRTS

(Long and Short Sleeves)

HOBBY SLACKS . . \$3.95

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- Tailored or Dressy Styles
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If you want to retire with an income... provide endowments for your children... protect your family with security... NOW IS THE TIME! Call on Farm Bureau for sound, economical help!

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Gifts Dad Will Enjoy This Summer

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SUMMER SUITS

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MEN'S

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Washable . . . In All Shades

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

Solid Colors and Fancies

Skip Dent . . . Sizes S-M-L

\$1.95 to \$2.95

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MEN'S DRESS

STRAW HATS

\$1.95

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

All Colors and Sizes

Solids, Tropicals, High Shades

\$1.69

BOYS'

Gabardine SLACKS

\$2.95

Washable . . . Sizes 6 to 18

Mrs. Emerson

Leaves For Germany

Mrs. Clayton Philips of Emmitsburg, wife of the late Mr. Clayton Philips, announces the marriage of her daughter, Betsy Claiborne, on June 7, to Mr. Avron Handleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Handleman of Lincoln, N. J.

The wedding took place at the Smith College Chapel in Northampton, Mass., on the afternoon of the bride's commencement day.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Miss Edith Burnett. Mrs. Philips drove to Northampton with her friend, Mrs. Francis Dean of Washington, D. C.

The bride graduated magna cum laude, having majored in history at Smith. She has been active in the International Relations Club and has worked on the current affairs council. She attended the Maret School in Washington, graduating in 1950.

Mr. Handleman received his Bachelor of Science at M.I.T. and his Master of Technology at the University of Massachusetts in 1953. He is now serving with the U. S. Army Medical Corps in New York City.

The couple will make their

FRESHLY-BAKED

BREAD

14¢ a Loaf
27¢ for 2 Loaves
\$1.00 for 8 Loaves

GROCERIES - COLD CUTS

Family Discount Stamps

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Green's Pastry Shop

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Personals

Captain Robert Henke left last Sunday for two weeks' reserve duty at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Michael Boyle left last Wednesday to visit his brother, Patrick Boyle, U. S. Army, stationed at Dearborn, Mich. He accompanied Rev. Joseph Tremonti of the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College to Detroit where he will conduct a retreat.

Mr. Emerson, a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and the St. Agnes' Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, was a member of the nursing staff of the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., this spring. She resigned two weeks ago.

home in New York after a honeymoon trip to Nova Scotia.

Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.

Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30 and high mass at 10:00 a. m.

Weekday masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.

Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament; Rosary and Litany. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, miraculous medal novenas, devotions, with benediction and short sermon.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

REV. PAUL McCauley, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m., conducted by Dr. H. C. Marsh, district superintendent.

REFORMED CHURCH

Edmund P. Welker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse in Fairfield, Pa.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Baccalaureate service at 8 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

REV. PAUL McCauley, Pastor

Worship Service, 9:00 a. m., conducted by Dr. H. C. Marsh, district superintendent.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor

Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., Confession Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

The Service, 10:30 a. m. Anthems by the Youth and Junior Choirs and solo by Mrs. Reginald Zapp. Infant Baptism at 11:30 a. m.

The League of Young Adults will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Parish Hall. The graduating class of Emmitsburg High School is to be the honored guest at this meeting.

BABY CHICKS

New Hamps. - Br. Cross
Wh. Cross

As hatched or sexed. U. S. Pullorum Clean. Bred for uniform rapid growth, quick feathering. Best meat quality and large eggs.

Per 100 \$14.00

Per 1000 \$130.00

Complete line of feeds and poultry supplies. No order too large or too small.

QUALITY—QUANTITY
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JUNE FOOD FESTIVAL

Here's Another Super Special!
Lang's Family Choice Dill

Pickles

A BIG QUART JAR for only 19c

IDEAL FANCY PREPARED APPLE SAUCE

4 16-oz cans 69c

TENDER PEAS GOLDEN CORN GREEN BEANS CLING PEACHES

Farmdale Brand Ideal Kernels Farmdale Cut Hunt's Halves

2 16-oz cans 29c 4 16-oz cans 69c 2 16-oz cans 29c No 2½ 25c

IDEAL Pure Cider VINEGAR

pt 13¢ qt 23¢ Quart Refrigerator Bottle 25¢

Quality at a Saving—Ideal Instant Coffee

2-oz jar 59¢ 4-oz jar 1.19

Try it on our Guarantee

Every Cut of Meat You Buy Here is Guaranteed

FRESHLY KILLED Frying Chickens

1 lb 45¢ Ready for the Pan



A Good Buy this Week at this Special Price!

Lancaster Smoked Beef Tongues

1 lb 49c

SMOKED PICNIC

1 lb 51c

Sliced Bacon

Kingan's Richmond Brand

Tasty Skinless Franks

1 lb 45c Glendale St. Cheese

Lan. Braunschweiger

8-oz 29¢ Ring Liver Pudding

Full Assortment of Vacuum Packed Luncheon Meats, Salads, etc.

Fancy Perch Fillets

1 lb 25¢

Fancy Large Shrimp

5 lb box 69¢

Everyone likes the SOFTER Loaf of Supreme Enriched

BREAD

Large Loaf Still 15¢



Dated End Seal

Last 3 Days of the Big Sale of Ideal Pure Plum PRESERVES

1 lb jar 19¢

Not 12 ozs. but a FULL POUND JAR --- Buy Now!

The Pride of Dairyland

Louella SWEET CREAM BUTTER

1/4 lb 65¢

RICHLAND CREAMERY BUTTER

1/4 lb 63¢

Glendale Club Wisc. American Loaf

Homogenized Enriched

CHEESE

2 lb 73¢

St. Joseph's High School News

Awards were given to the following students for completing

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the Standard Course of instruction in first aid; J. Behr, B. Bowers, P. Brawner, M. L. Dukehart, J. Dukehart, Gay Elder, J. Firor, M. Foster, L. Humerick, N. Knott, A. Lingg, P. Little, L. Miller, N. Muench, J. Peters, L. Raab, L. Sanders, J. Sell, E. Sprengle, T. Stoner, G. Topper, S. Topper, V. Topper, O. Troxel, Jean Watkins, Joan Watkins, T. Wenschhof, J. Wetzel and E. White.

Class Officers Elected

Balloting for class officers resulted in the following results: Year III, Eugene Rosensteel, president; William Greco, first vice president; Mary Jane Scott, second vice president; Virginia Joy, treasurer and secretary, Maria Kramer. Class leaders, Patricia Vivell and Floyd Miller; class followers, Margaret Walter and Gerard Bialecki. In the Second Year, John Roddy, president, Lois Raab, vice president, Arlene Lingg, secretary and John Firor, treasurer; leader and follower are Thomas Stoner and Virginia Topper; substitute leader and follower, John Haley and Margaret Foster. Presiding in Year I are Paul Vivell, president, Joan Orndorf, vice president, Helen Vivell, secretary and Donald McCauslin, treasurer. Francis Lingg and Barbara Leach, leader and follower, James Sanders and Joan Hobbs, substitute leader and follower.

CSMC voting ran thusly: Robert Gelwicks, Ellen Rocks, Joan Watkins and William Greco, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. In the Mother Seton Club, Mary Jane Scott, Floyd Miller, Robert Porter and Mary Louise Dukehart hold the respective offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

The annual Mass for the graduates was celebrated this morning in St. Joseph's Church by Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan, C.M. Following the Mass the mothers of the senior class members had a communion breakfast for the graduates.

Shorthand Gregg Certificates for attaining 100 words per minute were awarded Mary Ruth Althoff, Nancy Bowers, Josephine Sell; for 80 words per minute,

Pronto Boy, sensational three-year-old brother of the great Pronto Don and one of the favored candidates for this year's Hambletonian, will make his season's debut in the headliner. He has a record of 2:04 2-5 which is outstanding for his age and gait. Last year he set the world's records of 2:05 and 2:04 3-5 for a two-horse race by a juvenile trotting gelding.

Pronto Boy has the fifth post position in the field of 10 and will go off at about 5-2.

He'll clash with three top trotters he is expected to meet later this year in the Hambletonian-Lullisab, Cronus and Long Song. Owned by Walter Candler of Decatur, Ga., and driven by Jimmy Arthur, Lullisab won two races at Rosecroft Raceway recently in 2:08 2-5 and 2:01 1-5. His earnings total some \$7,000. Cronus, owned by the famous Arden Homestead Stable and driven by Harry Pownall, also is making his debut this year. Long Song won recently in 2:14 at Rosecroft with Lou Herrin driving.

Also in the lineup are Romola Girl, with Bill Fleming up; Goblin, a recent winner driven by Johnny Amato; Wendell Wathen's Franny Hanover; Chester Scott, Barbara Diane and Shakeup.

The sixth race, secondary feature, brings out such trotting speedsters as Bee Handy, So Worthy, Thornton Hanover and Helen Van. Laurel Raceway is located on U. S. Route 1, midway between Washington and Baltimore. Nightly post-time is 8:30 p.m. with the daily double window closing at 8:20 p.m.

SUN.-MON. June 13-14 CinemaScope Musical!

"NEW FACES" Ronny GRAHAM Eartha KITT

TUES.-WED. June 15-16 Lana TURNER "Flame and The Flesh"

Color by Technicolor

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. June 17-18-19 Ray MILLAND Grace KELLY

"Dial M For Murder" in Warner Color

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TUES.-WED. June 15-16 Lana TURNER "Flame and The Flesh"

Color by Technicolor

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"Dial M For Murder" in Warner Color

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