

# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

My thoughts these days turn to swimming and the sad lack of such accommodations locally. This same subject was brought up several years ago in this column, but since then exactly nothing has been done about constructing a swimming pool. Apparently the thought seed fell on unfruitful soil. But then, you know it never hurts to keep reminding and persistence is one of my most outstanding virtues . . . if it can be called a virtue. Anyway I doubt if we would have enough water to operate a pool if we did have one, the way the annual drought sets in these seasons.

Irrigation seems to be the top subject of conversation of local farmers as the water supply dwindles each year and the fact that the water table has dropped several feet in the past few years is causing concern among our crop producers.

Most farmers are reticent to get into irrigation because it involves considerable cash lay-out and a good many are not near enough to water reserves to make it a profitable undertaking. The only suggestion I can offer (and I'm not much of an agriculturist) would be to construct more and deeper fire ponds and build a few dams in the streams which could build up a large potential water reserve, as well as provide better fishing facilities. Perhaps if the drought months continue each year, the Federal Government could be induced to provide a program of restoration and protection for this section.

The annual complaint about a distasteful subject has been registered once more. The Boss has informed me that people are up in arms again about the dog situation. It is established fact that Frederick County officials have done practically nothing about the dog problem in past years and show no indication they will do anything in the future. The County Commissioners are aware of the plight of many of our citizenry who are annoyed day and night by packs of roving mongrels, and sit idly by. I am of the opinion that the dog catching board consists of one man who has to cover the whole county and which you and I both know can't be done to any satisfactory degree. I have been informed that one gent has to shoot from the window at night to disperse flocks of dogs that keep that particular section of town sleepless. And brother, you know how aggravating it is to be aroused these torrid nights right after fighting the heat for several hours in an effort to induce that comfortable slumber. It's a wonder that somebody hasn't been shot at instead of over.

Anyway, this is neither here nor there and unless we make up our minds to do something about the matter ourselves, apparently the unpleasant situation will continue. At the present time we have a fine group of candidates running for County Commissioner and three of the lot will be elected in November. Now then, when these gents come around to solicit your precious one little vote, why not just up and tell them you want a new dog law? There never was a better time. In the meantime folks, if your friendly little mutt doesn't return from his nocturnal visit some evening, don't blame anyone but yourself. All dogs, licensed or otherwise, by law, are to be confined . . . period. You can be held liable for any damage he does, whether it be biting some child, adult, or destroying property—animal or vegetable.

Some of our local youth are biting off a sizable chunk of trouble for themselves. It seems their idea of revelry is to gather a small group of teen-agers for nightly beer parties along some of our favorite swimming and fishing spots. The older ones should know better but apparently don't or just don't give a "hang", are letting themselves in for a bit of trouble in contributing to the delinquency of minors by providing alcoholic beverages for them. Not only that, they are spilling things for everyone by tossing empty beer bottles into the streams, thereby causing complaints from both property-owners and swimmers alike. Lacerated bodies are resulting. It

(Continued on Page 8)

## Win Keeps Local Team In Third Place

New Windsor continued on its winless way Sunday as Emmitsburg measured the Carroll League's 3-1 in a Pen-Mar League contest at New Windsor.

The Saylor brothers, Tom and Dee led their mates in hitting by smashing out two and three singles respectively. Dick Orner, the local hurler, yielded nine hits and rapped out two singles himself. The locals still rest in third position.

Fairfield moved back into the lead in the Pen-Mar Baseball League by defeating Blue Ridge Summit 8-6 last Sunday afternoon at Blue Ridge Summit. Chet Cornwell's strong relief hurling featured the Fairfield triumph. He allowed but three hits in six and two-third innings. His teammates pouted out 18 safeties with K. Deardoff rapping four. D. Johnson smashed a pair of homers for the winners, while Rossi poled two for Blue Ridge and Blubaugh one.

Cashtown and Union Bridge staged a tight game on the former's diamond before Cashtown triumphed 5-4.

New Oxford's fourth place team kept half a game ahead of Cashtown by walloping Thurmont 13-3 on the New Oxford diamond.

Emmitsburg	Ab. R. H. O. A.
Wastler, 2b	5 0 0 2 3
Smith, cf	5 0 1 3 1
Clarke, 1b	4 1 1 10 1
McMahon, lf	4 0 0 4 0
T. Saylor, rf	4 1 2 1 0
Hollinger, rf	0 0 0 1 0
Chrismar, ss	5 0 0 0 3
D. Saylor, 3b	5 1 3 0 1
Joy, c	3 0 1 6 1
Orner, p	4 0 2 0 2

Totals	39	3	10	27	11
New Windsor	Ab. R. H. O. A.				
Munshaur, 3b	5 1 1 2 0				
Petry, 1b	3 0 1 8 1				
Lambert, p	4 0 4 0 4				
D. Rice, c	4 0 1 9 1				
Fleagle, 2b	4 0 0 4 0				
Furman, lf	4 0 1 2 0				
Crabb, ss	2 0 0 0 2				
Roop, ss	2 0 1 0 2				
J. Nevius, rf	1 0 0 0 0				
B. Nevius, rf	2 0 0 0 0				
*Reaver	1 0 0 0 0				
Aiewner, cf	3 0 0 2 0				
**Fritz	0 0 0 0 0				

Totals . . . . . 35 1 9 27 10  
\*Batted for B. Nevius in 9th inning.  
\*\*Batted for Aiewner in 9th inning.  
EMMITSBURG . . . . . 000 002 100-3  
New Windsor . . . . . 000 000 010-1  
Errors—Emmitsburg 1, (Chrismar); New Windsor 4, (Munshaur 2, Crabb, Roop). Kuns batted in—Orner 2, T. Saylor, Lambert. Two-base hits—Lambert, Price. Three-base hit—Lambert. Stolen bases—Clarke 2, Furman. Sacrifices—T. Saylor, Joy, Petry. Left on bases—Emmitsburg 13, New Windsor 9. Bases on balls—Orner 1, Lambert 1. Strikeouts—Orner 5, Lambert 8. Earned runs—Emmitsburg 3, New Windsor 0. Hit by pitcher—Clarke. Umpires—Felix and Bevenour.

## Pen-Mar League

League Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Fairfield	12	3	.800
Blue Ridge Summit	11	3	.786
EMMITSBURG	10	5	.667
New Oxford	9	6	.600
Cashtown	8	6	.571
Thurmont	4	10	.286
Union Bridge	4	10	.286
New Windsor	0	15	.000

Ab. R. H. Rbi. BA.	
Donnelly	14 6 7 5 .500
D. Saylor	9 2 4 0 .444
Wastler	55 13 19 8 .345
Newcomer	6 1 2 2 .333
Clarke	60 21 19 13 .317
T. Saylor	48 6 14 14 .292
Rosensteel	51 8 14 5 .275
Warthen	4 2 1 0 .250
McMahon	52 9 12 11 .230
McKeon	14 6 3 2 .214
Chrismar	47 6 10 7 .213
Joy	49 6 10 6 .204
Smith	17 2 3 1 .176
Sanders	13 0 2 1 .154
Orner	30 1 4 3 .133
Hollinger	16 1 1 1 .063
Beagle	1 0 0 0 .000
Ridge	3 0 0 0 .000
Sterbinsky	13 5 0 1 .000

The Italian language lends itself best to singing.

## Farmers Okay Wheat Quota

Wheat producers voting in the marketing quota referendum on July 23 approved the quota provisions on the crop to be planted this fall, George J. Martin, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, announced this week. This will mean that farmers growing wheat for harvest in 1955 may not harvest above both their allotment and 15 acres without incurring a marketing quota penalty. The penalty will be fixed at 45 per cent of the parity price of wheat as of May 1, 1955. Penalty on excess wheat of the crop just harvested is set at \$1.12 per bushel, since this crop was also produced under the quota provisions of the law, Mr. Martin pointed out. In exchange for limiting wheat production, producers of wheat will be offered price support by the government on the 1955 crop at a level yet to be determined.

Wheat planted this fall for cover crop, hay, green manure or pasture will not be counted in determining whether or not the farmer has complied with the provisions of the program if the wheat does not reach maturity.

Preliminary national figures on voting in the referendum show that 73.3 per cent of those voting approved quotas on the 1955 crop. The quota must be approved by two-thirds of those voting before it can be applied. Maryland farmers voted 58.1 per cent in favor of the quota but lacked the necessary two-thirds majority. Quotas will still apply to the Maryland crop, Mr. Martin advised, since the national vote is used to determine approval or disapproval of the quota rather than the vote by states.

## Citizens Help With Parade

Familiar faces will be seen Saturday afternoon when the big parade at Taneytown marches off at 4 p. m.

The Emmitsburg American Legion Drill team and color guard has been honored by being placed at the head of the gigantic parade and will act as the leader, followed by the Taneytown Drum and Bugle Corps.

In addition, about 10 members of the Emmitsburg Municipal Band will unite forces with the Taneytown "Old Timers Band" and will ride on a specially prepared float in the parade.

Members of the local Junior Police will assist the parking attendants during the affair. It is possible that several old cars from this area will participate in Taneytown's Bi-Centennial Celebration.

## Lions Club Plans 25th Anniversary Celebration

Plans for the annual club picnic were made at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in Bucher's Restaurant, President J. Ralph McDonnell presiding.

Herbert W. Roger was named chairman of the picnic committees and will be assisted by George L. Willhide and Clarence E. Hahn. The affair will be held Aug. 23 at Dr. D. L. Beagle's cottage at Marsh Creek Heights.

Secretary Daugherty also announced the following committee to make plans for the annual Horse Show to be held Sunday, Sept. 26: Herbert W. Roger, Clarence E. Hahn, Cloyd W. Seiss, and John J. Hollinger.

Dr. D. L. Beagle reported that he had received a request for eyeglasses from a local girl.

The local Lions Club will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of its charter this fall, and a special occasion is being planned for the event. J. Ward Kerigan, the club's initial president, has been appointed chairman of a committee to make plans for the observance of this milestone in the club's active history. The affair will be held sometime in November.

A resolution calling for the re-creation of the Frederick Emergency Hospital which the State Health Dept. plans to abolish was drawn up by the club and will be presented to the proper officials in the near future.

## Saffer Is Delegate

At the recent department convention of the American Legion held in Baltimore, J. Albert Saffer, past commander of the Francis X. Elder Post, Emmitsburg, and also past deputy vice commander of the Western Maryland District, was elected delegate to

## Firemen Happily "Burn Mortgage"



Pictured above is the group of officers and directors who have led the Vigilant Hose Co. from an obscure one-engine outfit to the present efficient fire-fighting machine it represents today. The picture was taken at a note-burning ceremony last week when it was announced that the last fire truck, purchased in 1951, had been completely paid for and the mortgage on the Fire Hall was paid off.

Seated, left to right, front row, are Aaron Adams, director; Guy A. Baker, Sr., treasurer and director; Herbert W. Roger, president and director; J. William Rowe, vice president and director; Charles R. Fuss, director; Roscoe Shindedecker, director. Standing, back row, l.-r., Sterling White, assistant chief; John S. Hollinger, assistant chief; John J. Hollinger, chief; Guy R. McLaughlin, director; Howard F. Carty, director and J. Edward Houck, secretary. Not pictured, but former officers during the past decade are Ralph S. Sperry, deceased; Charles F. Troxell and George F. Rosensteel.

Few fire companies can perhaps boast that they are free of debt, but the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg recently celebrated the "burning of the mortgage."

A few of the men working behind the scenes for the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg, which is now one of the finest equipped units in the state, for its size, are pictured above and are responsible largely for the success of the fire company in modernizing and enlarging the membership and keeping its members interested.

A few of the most outstanding accomplishments since 1951 made during the tenure of office of most of these men are: Purchasing a new fire truck, placing a new roof on the fire hall at a cost of \$1000, purchase of portable pump and lighting unit for night fire-fighting, new overhead

doors on fire hall, sandblasted and painted front of fire house, purchase of two Chemox gas masks for all-purpose fire-fighting, purchased boots, hats and coats to equip over 25 men.

Under the modernization program set up by the leaders, the training of a crew of firemen by a University of Maryland instructor brought a 10 per cent reduction in insurance premiums to a large number of local property owners and has provided auxiliary police to the town in emergencies.

The group expresses appreciation to the Town Fathers, officers and men of the fire company and those good citizen who have faithfully contributed financially through the years to make this success possible. The company is now entirely free of debt.

## Town Receives Tax Money

During the past week the State of Maryland distributed more than \$6½ million to its subdivision from income taxes collected through 1953 returns, according to J. Millard Tawes, Comptroller of the Treasury.

Actual distribution, totalling \$6,580,039.03 brings up to \$9,326,036.25, the amount paid to Maryland's 23 counties and its 159 incorporated cities and towns from income tax receipts, during the fiscal year, July 1, 1953 to June 30, 1954.

Maryland law requires that 34 per cent of the tax paid by residents go back to the subdivisions wherein they reside. In order to be eligible for a share of the tax, each subdivision must levy local taxes sufficient to produce revenue of at least one dollar per capita. A few of the smaller towns fail to meet this requirement, and so do not share in the income tax distribution.

In Frederick County, Brunswick received \$3912.62, Burkittsville \$131.71; Emmitsburg \$1028.37; Frederick \$32,982.49, Middletown \$1553.97, Myersville \$364.59, New Market \$233.29; Rosemont \$205.84, Thurmont \$1272.59, Walkersville \$1143.47, Woodsboro \$648.84, Frederick County \$94,822.02.

## BOLLINGER—TRESSLER

Miss Mary Lavinia Tressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tressler, Mt. Airy, became the bride of Charles Henry Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Emmitsburg, R.D. 1, July 1 at 8 o'clock in the Calvary Methodist Church, Mt. Airy, with Rev. DeWitt Dickey officiating at a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white nylon street-length dress, white accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. The couple is residing at the home of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Bollinger is a graduate of Frederick High School, class of '54. Her husband, who attended Emmitsburg High School, is engaged in farming with his father.

## MOTTER—WIREMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Wireman, Thurmont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Patricia, and Robert Lee Motter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Motter, of Emmitsburg, on Sunday, July 4, at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a ballerina length dress of powder blue, nylon lace and white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid and baby's breath. Mrs. William Swope of Emmitsburg, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. She wore a white flowered taffeta dress and white accessories, with red roses as her corsage.

William Swope, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride for relatives and friends. Many lovely gifts were received.

Mrs. Motter attended Thurmont High School and is now employed by Emmitsburg Mfg. Co. Mr. Motter attended Emmitsburg High School and is employed by Toor Shoe Co. of Emmitsburg.

For the present, the couple is residing at the bride's home.

## OTT—EYLER

Miss Margaret Helen Eyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Reno Eyer, Emmitsburg, became the bride of John Thomas Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott, Emmitsburg, at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening in a double-ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with Rev. Fr. John Sullivan officiating.

The bride wore a blue ballerina length gown of taffeta with a white net overskirt and a matching stole. White accessories and a pink rosebud corsage completed her ensemble.

Miss Patricia Ott, a sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor. She wore a blue street length nylon dress with white accessories and a yellow rosebud corsage.

The best man was Francis Ott, brother of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a white and lavender nylon print street dress with white accessories.

Traditional wedding music was played by the church organist, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom. The couple will reside in Emmitsburg.

The bride attended Emmitsburg schools and is presently employed at the Gettysburg Shoe Factory. Mr. Ott is in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

## Groups Demand Hospital Be Retained

At least two Emmitsburg organizations have taken up the fight to retain the Frederick Emergency Hospital which the state wants to abolish. The Emmitsburg Grange and Lions Club have sent in resolutions calling for the retention of the emergency hospital. A delegation of Frederick County officials and citizens went to Baltimore this week and pleaded for the continued operation of the hospital which the state would have closed this fall.

Headed by U. Grant Hooper, chairman of the County Commissioners, the group pledged to work for correction of physical deficiencies and personnel shortages which had prompted the closing order.

Dr. Robert Riley, chairman of the State Health board and H. E. Fritz, chief of the State Health Dept.'s division of hospital services, promised to bring the plea before the full board shortly, perhaps in two weeks.

It was suggested following the meeting that the delegation send a letter addressed to the board explaining its position.

## Plan November Closing

The Board ordered the hospital closed by November 30 after a check of its physical plant and reports of three deaths there earlier this year.

Reports indicate improved facilities and additions to the staff are needed to prevent similar occurrences. Mr. Hooper assured the State Health Dept. officials that the county was willing to spend \$12,000 needed to bring the institution's facilities up to state requirements. He also said "an honest effort" would be made to maintain adequate trained personnel. Improvements along these lines already have been made, he stated.

The county operates the hospital opposite Camp Detrick in the northwest part of Frederick. It is used mostly for welfare patients who are chronically ill. Some financial aid is provided by the state and it is the cutting off of this aid which would close the hospital in November.

The delegation says the closing would work a hardship on many Frederick Countyians unable to pay for medical care.

Hooper said the \$12,000 estimate resulted from a survey of needs made by the state department's division of hospital services. He said the money would be spent on installation of a fire sprinkler system, fire escapes, smoke screens and two additional exits on the first floor of the three-story, brick shell structure.

The 40-bed hospital is supported chiefly by county and state funds. Patients pay a small part of what their care costs which averages about \$8 per patient per day.

Emergency Hospital is the former infirmary of the county almshouse and has operated for about 20 years. In 1946, after state hospital licensing laws went into effect, it was granted only a provisional license.

Besides Hooper and the Rev. Mr. Snowden, the Frederick County delegation included E. B. Parkinson, Jr., Emergency Hospital superintendent; Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, county health officer; Walter Sinn, attorney to the county commissioners; Samuel Young, member of the board; State Sen. Jacob R. Ramsburg and T. E. Zimmerman, farmer.

**JOHN D. GEISLMAN**  
John D. Geislman, son of Mr. Charles E. Geislman, Sr., and the late Louisa McNulty Geislman, died yesterday morning at 1:30 a. m. in the Frederick Memorial Hospital, aged 45. He had been in ill health for about six months.

The deceased was a life-long resident of Frederick County and Emmitsburg and is survived by his father, Charles E. Geislman, Sr., and two brothers, Joseph G. and Charles E. Jr., at the late home on Route 1. He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Shrine.

Friends may view the body after 7 o'clock this evening. The Rosary will be recited tonight at 8 p. m.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning with a Requiem Mass celebrated by Rev. Er. Robert Kline at 9 a. m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Interment in St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

Six world heavyweight championship fights have been held on the Fourth of July and two have been fought on St. Patrick's Day.

The Joshua tree of the desert belongs to the lily family.

## Playground Is Beehive Of Activity



Activity at a swift pace is going on these days at Memorial Playground. Daily between 40 and 50 tiny tots from the district can be seen busily engaged in frolic and forgetting the torrid weather at the playground.

The youngsters don't seem to mind the weather a bit as Supervisor Lillian Bowers keeps them busy playing games and contests.

The playground is open Monday through Friday and is supervised during the above-mentioned hours. It is the plan of the supervisor and her charges to present a show for parents and to hold a picnic for the children on the last day of the open season.

The playground was constructed by the Emmitsburg VFW, as a community project, four years ago and was turned over to the town for permanent ownership. Service groups and auxiliaries pay the supervisor and maintenance charges.

The National Convention to be held in Washington, D. C., the latter part of August.

Mr. Saffer also was elected alternate to the Cheminot Nationale of the Forty and Eight.

For centuries men thought of Greek temples were of white marble, but they actually were brilliantly painted, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

### Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
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#### Church Notes

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

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

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

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor  
Church School, 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service, 8:00 p. m.

**TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor  
Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.,  
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. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

**EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.  
The Service, 10:30 a. m.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
47 York St., Taneytown, Md.  
Sunday, 8:15 p. m., a study of the Bible from the Watchtower Magazine on the subject, "Requirements for the Ministry."  
Tuesday, 8 p. m., a Bible study from aid, "New Heavens and a

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lingg and family, have returned to their home here after vacationing in Ocean City, Md.  
The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Lutheran Church, is reported in satisfactory condition at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, following an operation

New Earth," Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School followed at 8:30 by service meeting. Let your knowledge be based on truth—John 8:31,32. All good-will persons welcome.

last Friday.

Miss Helen Bushman, student nurse at City Hospital, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters and children, Baltimore, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., over the weekend. Edward O'Brian, Baltimore, was a weekend visitor of Mr. John Walter.

Miss Mary Miller, Miss Anna Marie Hobbs and Bernard Miller are spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Jensen, Mays Landing, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roberts of Baltimore, visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Topper.

Mrs. Irene Fisher, Baltimore, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerken, E. Main St.

Miss Phyllis Bower, dietitian at Bon Secour Hospital in Baltimore, visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bowen, over the weekend.

Miss Anna Mae Linn, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor have returned to their home at Motters Station, after vacationing at Ocean City, Md.

Breeding experiments looking toward development of the Rhode Island Red hen were begun as early as 1854 and the Rhode Island Red Club of America was organized in 1893.



"Extra, extra! Thieves break into Kremlin, steal next year's election returns!"

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**BABSON**

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 29—Readers have been disturbed by General Lindbergh's important article in the July 17 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The gist of the Lindbergh article is that the H-bomb is bringing about a new era in world history against which it will be almost impossible for any country to protect itself. This means that unless the U. S. is willing to start a surprise World War III, our only chance is to have such elaborate powers for retaliation that no other country will dare start one. This will mean continued high taxes until a revolution in Russia or something unforeseen happens.



What Lindbergh's Theory May Mean—Although my organizations are not authorities on military affairs, we do know world history. Certainly conditions today are very similar to what they were 500 years ago. Any reader can check this by studying H. G. Wells' Outline of History, or Munro's The Middle Ages, or books on the Reformation and European Revolutions. As was the case around 1450, the power of the established Churches today has distinctly weakened. The rulers of the Western Nations have today become timid, while the Russians are trying to absorb other nations—repeating the pattern of 500 years ago.

H-Bombs Versus Movable Type—History shows similar conditions existed when printing became powerful in 1450. This, like the H-Bomb, became a threat to the entrenched rich political Kingdoms. The Church and Kings fought by legislation, persecution and wars; but the rise of the masses could not be stopped. The printed word became more powerful than the sword. Reformations, revolutions, and beheadings followed. The discovery of the H-Bomb is unsettling civilization today as did the birth of printing in 1450.

What About Capitalism?—Naturally we do not want to see entrenched capitalism collapse as did entrenched monarchism. We now use legislation, submit to high taxes, and endure small wars to protect our way of life, as these same methods were practiced 500 years ago to protect established monarchism. Could it be that the fear of the H-Bomb will become as powerful as was the fear of printed books 500 years ago?

For the long pull, I am an optimist. I don't believe in the Lindbergh Retaliation Theory. I, however, do believe that the fear of the H-Bomb (like the fear of printing 500 years ago) could handicap our Western Democracies with a blow to the capitalistic system.

What About Retaliation—Lindbergh's only hope of preventing our big cities from being destroyed is by constant threat of retaliation. Such will retard the forces of Communism, but it will not accord with Christian teachings. Will the threat of retaliation save capitalism as we now know it? The Communists will not ever win a Third World War; but they may gradually increase their power and influence by constantly threatening to start such a war. Surely, we may expect continual small wars, big military preparations and high taxes.

Preparing For the Worst—My grandchildren agree with me that security cannot be obtained indefinitely by legislation, pensions, and tariffs. As our ancestors learned to live with "printed bombs," we must be prepared to live with H-Bombs. Jailing Communists today may be no more effective than was beheading or burning

**You Can Register Now For State November Election**

Persons wishing to register for the November State and County elections may now do so at the office of the Election Supervisors in the basement of the Court House from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Saturdays. The books were opened again on July 8 and will remain open until 30 days before the November election.

No decision has been announced as to whether the registrars will sit in rural districts during the next few months to register new voters. A definite plan is expected to be made at a meeting of the Election Supervisors in the near future.

While the election officials, leaders of both parties and most candidates favor the plan to register voters in the rural districts nearer home, some opposition to proposal has been voiced in official circles.

One of the County Commissioners said that the permanent registration system was established to reduce the cost of registering voters and to give voters an opportunity to register the year-round whenever they happened to be in Frederick.

The proposal to put the registrars on tour now, he said, will defeat the economy move made in setting up the permanent system.

It seemed likely on Wednesday, however, that a schedule of rural registration days will be established for August and September dates. Because the registration

heretics 500 years ago. One of my own ancestors, Rev. John Rogers, was so burned "at-the-stake" for translating and printing the Bible in 1555.

Hence, I urge my grandchildren: (1) To develop a strong and sane spiritual faith; (2) to acquire robust health and good habits; (3) to become an expert in some useful industry; (4) to own a home and raise a family in an agricultural center; (5) to have investments widely diversified both geographically and industrially, avoiding large cities.

books must close 30 days prior to the November election, it will be necessary to hold the touring program next month.

A plan whereby registration judges of each outlying precinct would sit the same day to register new voters has also been suggested. This plan, it is pointed out, might be less confusing to the prospective voters. In other words only one date would be involved if the permanent registrars are required to sit on various dates in various parts of the county.

The proposal to have precinct registration officials sit one day might involve more expense than by having the regular registrars tour the rural districts.

**Gas Pumps Display Tax Tags**

Starting this week gasoline pumps throughout Maryland will display small permanent signs telling the total gasoline tax paid by motorists on each gallon they buy, Mr. C. A. Newland of Baltimore, chairman of the Maryland Petroleum Industries Committee, announced.

The message on the signs will read "Price includes 8c tax on each gallon."

Mr. Newland said Maryland oil

men are posting the gas tax reminders on service station pumps because they believe the public needs to be reminded about the gasoline tax.

"Modern computing pumps, which mix the tax right in with the price of gasoline, may cause motorists to overlook or forget about the size of that tax," he asserted. "But with gas tax reminders posted on all pumps, motorists will have their attention called to this tax every time they buy gasoline."

Mr. Newland explained that oil men approved the principle of a reasonable state tax on gasoline as a fair means of paying a just share of road costs. However, they believe that the right to tax gasoline should be reserved exclusively to the states, and that the Federal government should withdraw from this field, he added.

He further declared that "regardless of how anyone might feel about the gasoline tax, no one can dispute the right of motorists to know how much it costs them. We feel this gas tax reminder program is an important tax educational step for the people of this state."

He said it was the committee's goal to have the tax reminders posted on every gasoline pump in the state.

**Summer Workers Not To Get Withholding Tax Refund**

Many students seeking summer employment are being informed by some of their employers that they do not have to be concerned as to how much they earn during the summer months, that all the withholding tax will be refunded to them, and their parents may claim them as exemptions even though they earn over \$600 during the summer months.

District Director of Internal Revenue L. A. Chamberlin cautions employers and students that this statement is not correct under our present law. The proposed legislation has not been passed by the Congress of the U. S. which entitles the offspring of taxpayers to earn as much as they can during the summer months, that they will be tax free, and parents will be allowed to take them as dependents, even though they earn over \$600. The law so states and still is in effect, that any person earning over \$600 is subject to the income tax laws and required to file a return. In the case of a student earning less than \$600, he may be claimed as a dependent, but earning over \$600 requires him to file a return and pay taxes if due.

Unlike some other rabbits, the newborn snowshoe rabbit has its eyes open and can run around the day it is born.

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- '47 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.
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- '46 Ford Station Wagon.
- '46 Chrysler Sedan; clean.
- '46 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.
- '42 Ford Sedan; cheap, as is, \$69.
- '41 Buick Sedan, cheap; as is, \$49
- '40 Dodge Sedan; as is, \$49.

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**Pic-tours of Europe**

Kon Tiki, the raft on which Thor Heyerdahl and his companions made their epic crossing of the Pacific in 1947 is now on view in a museum at Oslo, NORWAY. Ancient Viking ships are on display nearby.

In the museum

Harvest time is festival time in EUROPE with many gay wine festivals and gourmet gatherings to delight fall Thrift Season vacationists.

Perched on mighty rock outcroppings, the 1,000-year-old storybook city of LUXEMBOURG with its rugged fortifications, picturesque towers and cobblestone streets is a paradise for camera fans.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
LULA VRAHIOTES POWELL,  
on Petition.

No 17884 Equity in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, in Equity.

The object of the Petition in this cause is to change the name of Lula Vrahiotes Powell, an adult, to that of Louellen Vrahiotes Powell.

The Petitioner states that the Petitioner is an adult, being 28 years of age.

That the Petitioner is a resident of the State of Maryland, in Frederick County.

That the Petitioner has always used and has gone by the name of Louellen instead of Lula.

That the Petitioner, now married to Albert Milton Powell, Jr., wishes to change her name from Lula Vrahiotes Powell to Louellen Vrahiotes Powell, for the reason that her birth certificate may be changed to comply with the name she has generally used.

Upon the foregoing Petition and Affidavit, it is thereupon this 8th day of July, 1954, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, in Equity, and by the authority thereof, ORDERED that on the 3rd day of August, 1954, this Court will proceed to pass a final order and decree, changing the name of said Petitioner from that of Lula Vrahiotes Powell to that of Louellen Vrahiotes Powell, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before said date, provided, however, that the Petitioner herein cause a copy of this Order, together with the substance and object of said Petition, to be published in some newspaper printed in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for three consecutive weeks before the 2nd day of August, 1954, warning all persons to show cause to the contrary prior to said date, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petitioner should not be granted.

PATRICK M. SCHNAUFFER, Judge of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland.  
SAMUEL W. BARRICK, Solicitor for Petitioner.  
Filed July 10, 1954.  
True Copy Test:  
ELLIS C. WACHTER,  
7/16/54 Clerk

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**LOOKING AHEAD**  
By Dr. George S. Benson  
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL RESEARCH PROGRAMS  
Savoy, Arkansas

**The Agriculture Problem**

When the 1954 wheat crop is harvested later in the year, this nation's 160 million people actually will not need a grain of it. There will be no real market for the expected billion-bushel harvest. Most of it is being produced, in effect, for sale to the U. S. government at a price above its market value. Approximately 800 million bushels are on hand today, and that much wheat will meet the requirements of the American population for one year with enough left over to provide half the U. S. export volume for a year.

Most of the tremendous surplus of wheat is owned by the U. S. government because a glutted market would not absorb it at the rigid high support price set by our present agriculture program. For the following basic reasons this situation in wheat, as well as situations in some other crops is of vital concern to all the people of America:

**Vital Facts**  
1. The surplus of wheat already owned by the U. S. government represents an outlay of \$2 billion in tax money—as much as the Federal government collected annually in taxes, for all purposes, just 20 years ago. 2. The taxpayers, or consumers, are in effect subsidizing production of wheat that isn't needed. 3. The agriculture program which brought about this situation says, in effect, that the economic law of supply and demand, the heart of the American private enterprise system, will not work in American agriculture.

Under the present high rigid support program, the U. S. government will be obliged this year to invest additional billions in wheat for which there is no market at the arbitrarily high fixed price. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson asks with good reason: "How can even the most ardent advocates of rigid price supports argue that a continuation of the very program which helped create this situation will ever solve it?" If the government is forced to pay out another \$2 billion for wheat, it will be adding an extra burden on each taxpayer equal to the full amount of Federal taxes paid in the year 1933.

**Abnormal Problems**  
No one can deny that a prosperous agriculture is necessary to a prosperous America. And no discerning person will deny that agriculture, as an industry, has problems unlike those in other industries. In the Arkansas county where I live we are

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**Southern Maryland Tercentenary**

This year, 1954, down in Southern Maryland, Calvert County is observing its three hundredth anniversary (1654-1954). As you know, it is named for the famous family who played an important role in the colonization of Maryland. Calvert County served many times as host to history during Maryland's formative years.

History made its way lightly but firmly through this smallest and most thinly settled of Maryland's 23 counties. Calvert County is indeed proud of its many fine historic homes and manors. Outstanding historically is "Charles Gift" where the General Assembly of Maryland sat from 1654-1658. The assembly met in a 40-foot "greater room," containing two fire places in which a child can stand upright.

Elaborate plans are well under way for eight wonderful days of celebrating. Special church services, a stupendous water show, tour of old homes and manors, a spectacular air show put on by the Patuxent Naval Air Base, natural history day, a mock legislative pageant, the outstanding fire session, agriculture day, a ball of the year, and last but not least a lovely queen and her court will reign throughout the celebration.

Calvert County is approximately 60 miles from Baltimore, 40 miles out of Washington, and 30 miles from Annapolis.

The celebration will begin Sept. 26 and run through Oct. 3.

sweltering in what appears to be a third year of drought. Corn on our hill farm land is burning up before the ears can mature. Cotton is being stunted. Our truck crops are affected.

Drouth is, admittedly, an act of nature over which the farmer has no control; whereas most other industries can more nearly control their factors of production. Yet the farmer can adjust to periodical drouths. We are beginning to do it in our country. I visited briefly last week with the owner of a small farm who is adjusting his operation to what could be a permanent climate change in this region, toward a drier, hotter summer growing season. His corn acreage lies near a small stream. Last summer, when it seemed apparent we were in for a second drouth year, he went to Little Rock, and in an auto junk yard he found an old broken-down fire truck.

**Improving Productivity**  
Today the old fire truck is pumping away, sending nourishing water to his corn field through a low-cost aluminum piping and spraying system. With this improvised irrigation, he produced 90 bushels of corn to the acre last year and expects the same this year. That's more than three times the average Arkansas normal-year production—and in a drouth year! This shows what enterprise can do. And it shows something else. This farmer can afford to sell his corn at a lower price and still make a profit, and more people will eat more of it.

With the present rigid high support prices, we are being forced into a program of scarcity and controlled production; and away from the basic American idea of advancing production and freedom. A free agriculture, sparked by the wonderful ingenuity and enterprise of our American farm families can assure its own prosperity except in times of disaster—when a helping hand must be given. In the end, no one can manufacture prosperity for agriculture—for long—except agriculture itself.

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Now you can get Sparkling Bala Club Beverages in Cans or Quart Bottles  
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The Harbaugh Reunion will be held Sun., Aug. 1 at Jacob's Church, Fountaindale, Pa. Rev. Claude Corl will be speaker and games will be played. A program will be presented.

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**From where I sit... by Joe Marsh**  
**"Browser's" License**  
"Specs" Johnson, who thinks it's a real treat to spend an hour or so browsing in a bookshop found his idea of heaven up in Centerville last week.  
"Just inside the door," Specs says, "there's a tray of bright blue buttons. If you want to look around without having someone suggest you buy the latest best-selling novel, or maybe a history of Africa, you pin a button on your coat lapel."  
"You can poke around all you like. Then when you've found the book you want, take off the but-  
ton, and someone's right there to take care of you."  
From where I sit, everybody likes to make his own choice. It doesn't matter whether it's books, or preferences in clothing or makes of cars. And it's no surprise that folks have personal preferences in beverages, too. So if your neighbor orders a glass of beer while you're having coffee, remember he's entitled to his choice, too.  
*Joe Marsh*  
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**SENATE CLOAKROOM**

By J. GLENN BEALL  
United States Senator from Maryland

Filibustering is a device used by a determined minority to thwart the desire of the majority—the Senate filibuster is a perfect example of this parliamentary practice.

In the past, Democrats opposed to civil rights used the filibuster to block the wishes of their own party leadership and, therefore, it became common practice to associate the filibuster with Southern Democrats.

That "liberal" or New Deal

Democrats are not adverse to resorting to filibuster is seen in their fight against the Administration's revision of the existing atomic energy law.

Debate in the U. S. Senate is unlimited and the ordinary procedure is to have a "unanimous consent agreement" stating that after so many hours of debate by both sides the measure under consideration will be voted on.

One Senator can object, thereby making it impossible to have the necessary unanimous consent.

The determined minority can then proceed to talk endlessly in the hope that the majority will become so weary and will be so pressed by time that they will lay the measure under consideration aside and take up another

piece of legislation. The only way to break a filibuster—other than giving it—is to invoke the "cloture" rule, which is part of the standing rules of the Senate. Cloture is a parliamentary term of French origin which means to close the debate.

Cloture is invoked by submitting a motion signed by 16 Senators—as the Majority Leader Senator Knowland did—which must then stay before the Senate for two calendar days before, without debate, the presiding officer calls for a ye-and-nay vote on the question "Is it the sense of the Senate that the debate shall be brought to a close?"

If two-thirds of the Senate vote yes, then the filibuster is broken and the debate ends.

The provocation for this filibuster was an Administration amendment to the Atomic Energy Revision Bill, which would permit the Atomic Energy Commission to enter into contract with private enterprise to supply electric power in an area where TVA supplies power to industry and public consumers.

Advocates of public power—the liberal New Dealers—hoped by their opposition to create a popular election issue, but when the Majority Leadership showed that such delaying tactics would not be permitted to hold up President Eisenhower's legislative program the New Dealers moved on another front by endeavoring to embarrass and discredit Administration leadership.

Awaiting Senate action are the farm bill, foreign aid authorization, foreign aid appropriations, the tax revision and reduction bill's conference report, a conference report on the housing bill, social security revision, and extension of coverage, and supplemental appropriations.

A prolonged filibuster would seriously jeopardize the future of these important legislative measures and the New Dealers would, therefore, sacrifice needed and desirable legislation for what they hope would be an election issue.

Senators now filibustering were the strongest opponents of that practice during Democratic Administrations but their present conduct demonstrates all too clearly that it all depends, as the saying goes, "on whose ox is being gored."

**ALONG THE POTOMAC**

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, July 28—Only a few days of the 83rd Congress remain, and the debate on the amendments to the Atomic Energy Act have been quite a climax.

A small group of self-styled "liberals" who are really "radicals" gave private enterprise a terrific shellacking in the debate over allowing the Atomic Energy Commission to have a utility company build a power plant in the Tennessee Valley area.

The Administration made the proposal so that the amount of power being drawn out of TVA to run the atomic energy plant at Paducah, Ky., would be put back into the system by the new plant. But the radicals demanded that if more power was to be developed it should be done by the government itself, not a private company.

The radicals think producing electric power is a function of the government because resources like coal, water and uranium are involved. These, according to the left-wing spokesmen, belong to all the people. Therefore, the government must control them.

They do not say that when the government builds a power plant it costs the taxpayers money. They also do not say that when private industry builds a power plant it immediately begins to pay taxes and helps us share the burden of government expense.

They argue that to permit use of atomic materials in the production of electric power, which is what the Administration envisions, would be a "giveaway" of the people's property. They point out that \$12 billion of taxpayers' money has gone into atomic research and production, and that it is wrong to "give" industry the benefits of this expenditure.

The radicals openly state that atomic power should be a perpetual monopoly of the government. This means that eventually the government will control all of our business, since atomic energy probably will be the sole source of electricity in the future.

If there is any doubt about what kind of system we would have then, one need only read the Webster's Dictionary definition of socialism:

"... A political and economic theory of social organization based on collective or government ownership and democratic management of the essential means for the production and distribution of goods."

Several times each summer, stories are heard of children drowning in stock water tanks. It's a good safety practice to keep the tank covered so children won't be attracted by the prospects of playing in cool water.

**SPORTS FLASHES**



by J. G. Taylor Spink

Playing first base once was a profession. Now it's a procession. That's the theme of a story by The Sporting News this week titled "Who's On First?" The comedy team of Abbot and Costello made quite a skit out of that question—"Who's on first?" But, says J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of The Sporting News, the first base situation can be serious, too. First basemen don't seem to be fixtures any more, as they once were. The New York Yankees, for example, have had 29 different men playing first base since Iron Man Lou Gehrig wound up his long stint there in 1939.

This year, Spink points out, the Cleveland Indians thought during the exhibition period that they would go with Rocky Nelson. But then when the season opened they pulled Al Rosen from third base to first. Later, they con-

verted Vic Wertz into a first baseman, and in recent days have been using Billy Glynn. There's no guarantee, says Spink, that when you go to a Cleveland game you can know beforehand who you'll see on first.

It's not only Cleveland. The Athletics have had Don Bollweg, Lou Limmer and Vic Power on first, and might have put Gus Zernia there had he not been injured. Casey Stengel recently wound up a tough game for the Yankees with Outfielder Irv Noren at first base. Cardinal Manager Eddie Stanky has told Ray Jablonski to learn first-sacking, just for protection.

The way some managers handle the first base problem, says Spink, indicates that they seem to think that anyone can play the position. And that's disturbing to Charlie Grimm, Milwaukee's manager and a top first baseman himself in his play days. "When I played," Grimm said the other day, "we had first class regulars at first base, in both leagues, and we were loaded with them. Now, any one seems to get a chance at first. I think the tip-off on all these experiments is how many of those first basemen stay on first."

Grimm went on to say that while a good player can generally do a good job of his natural position, a real top first baseman has to know his footwork. A man either has it, said Grimm, or he hasn't. If he doesn't have it, he's not going to be a successful first baseman.

The Cardinals, says Spink, have a star first baseman in Stan Musial, but he's needed more in the outfield. They're always struggling to fill in at first, and in recent years have tried Babe Young, Nippy Jones, Rocky Nelson, Dick Sisler, Steve Bilko, and Tom Alston. Now they have Joe Cunningham and it's possible, says Spink, that he's going to be their man.

There are a few regular first basemen. In the National, there are Ted Kluszewski, Gil Hodges and Whitey Lockman. In the

American there are Mickey Vernon, Ferris Fain and Eddie Robinson. There are other competitors, like Musial, Jackie Robinson and Billy Goodman, but they are needed more elsewhere. The boys these days, however, are not like the old gang Grimm remembers. Back in 1921, when he was first getting set on the job, seven American League first basemen hit .300 or better. In 1953, only one had that kind of average. And that, friends, leaves us just where we started: Who's On First?

The modern flamethrower was first used as a weapon of war by the Germans in the winter of 1914-15 during World War I.

A coat made of muskrat fur sells for about a sixth the cost of a mink coat.

**MARYLAND WILDLIFE**

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



WOODCHUCK  
(Groundhog—Whistle Pig)  
(Marmota monax)

**RANGE:** All of Maryland, but more plentiful in northern counties, in open farming country. Found from St. Lawrence River to Louisiana and west to Nebraska, and central Alaska.

**DESCRIPTION:** Coarse grayish-brown fur; length about 25-27 inches including a short six inch tail; adult sexes are alike; weighs from 8 to 12 pounds although much larger ones are occasionally reported, short rounded ears.

**BREEDING:** Mates in spring; from 2 to 8 young born in about four weeks, blind and no hair; does not reach maturity until two years old.

**HABITS:** Hibernates in truest sense; can and does climb trees;

whistles when alarmed sometimes. February 2 designated as Groundhog Day. Food mostly plants, occasionally insects, and even a mouse or bird. Most active at night, but frequently seen during day.

**MANAGEMENT:** Probably too numerous in some places and numbers should be controlled.

**VALUE:** Woodchuck burrows beneficial to rabbits, protecting them from predators and inclement weather; pursued for sport with rifle, shot gun and bow and arrow. The fur is of little value. Injurious to green crops; their burrows sometimes cause injury to horses and cattle. Afforded no legal protection in Maryland. The flesh is edible.

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- '49 Chevrolet Fordor; R&H; One Owner; Low Mileage.
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- '41 Ford Fordor; Heater.
- '39 DeSoto, 2-Door Sedan; Heater.
- '38 Ford Tudor; R&H; cheap price for a quick buyer.

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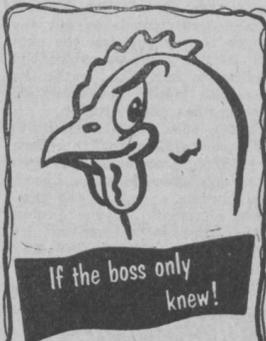


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EMMITSBURG, MD.



What a shame to fool the boss! He doesn't even suspect we have worms. We don't really look sick, but all is not well. Some of us chickens have lost weight. Most of us feel lazy. The boss will really be surprised, and shocked, when it's time for us to go into production. Profits will be down. Somebody should tell him -- then he could begin treatment with Wormal. Wormal is made by...

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MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Maintaining the feed consumption of chickens during hot summer months is of utmost importance to the poultry raiser. This is true of growing birds as well as layers since feed intake affects both growth and egg production.

To begin with, birds that are not comfortable will not eat. Therefore, such things as adequate drinking water, a well-ventilated house and plenty of shade are important when it comes to a bird's eating habits. By helping your birds to keep cool you also help to maintain feed intake.

The diet should be nutritious, that is, it should supply the various nutrients in proper proportion to insure birds a well-balanced feeding program. But even a nutritious diet sometimes fails to do a satisfactory job. When this happens, the raiser should check his feeding program for such factors as freshness, palatability and bulkiness of feedstuffs.

Fresh feed is always more palatable than stale feed. This is particularly important when feeding mash mixtures. Mash remaining in hoppers for several days loses some of its value as a source of vitamin A. On each visit to the flock during the day, stir up the mash in the feeders to encourage birds to eat more.

For laying hens, a moist mash fed once a day will often have a beneficial effect. Just moisten the regular mash until it is crumbly (not sloppy) with milk or water. Feed only as much as will be eaten up in about 20 minutes. Noon is a good time to do this.

Mashes made up of coarsely ground grains for the most part are more palatable than those composed of very finely ground grain. Fine particles frequently stick to the beak and cause trouble. Bulkiness in the diet also tends to aid in the more complete utilization of various nutrients.

Feeding grit is unnecessary for birds on range. However, grit may be desirable for birds reared in confinement. It is important because it enables birds to utilize whole grains and fibrous feedstuffs more efficiently through the grinding action that goes on in the gizzard.

There may be other dietary reasons for a poor-performing flock. Birds sometimes have access to certain plants that are harmful or even poisonous.

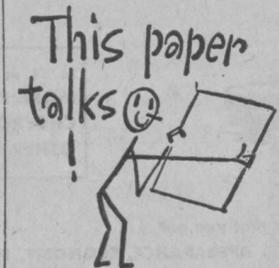
There are other plant materials that affect the color of the yolk or the condition of the egg. Consequently, it isn't difficult to see that besides providing chickens with a well-balanced diet, poultrymen should give some attention to the condition of the feedstuffs used.

Ocean Downs Opening Tonight

Johnny Simpson, America's top harness driver in 1950 and who annually ranks among the leading money and dash winning reinsmen in the nation, will bring the big Hanover Shoe Farms Stable to Ocean Downs Raceway for the 20-nights of pari-mutuel harness racing which opens tonight.

Simpson has already staked his renowned Trustful Hanover, the world's champion trotter, in two rich events at the seashore track.

Seaman David Muench, New York City, spent the weekend visiting here. He was accompanied on the return trip by Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas.



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Chronicle Press

EMMITSBURG, MD.

\$10,000 Allotted Catoctin Park Area

The Board of Public Works in Baltimore recently released extra funds, amounting to \$10,992, to operate the Catoctin Recreation Demonstration Area, recently acquired from the Federal government.

Your Personal Health

The hum of a bee in a summer flower garden is a pleasant sound, but the pleasure is quickly changed to pain if the bee suddenly switches his attention from flowers to people. Bee stings are painful for anyone, and some people who are especially sensitive suffer considerable discomfort from them.

Fortunately, there are some quite simple household remedies for bee stings. The old-fashioned application of a mud pack is frowned upon now, because of the danger of infection. Recommended treatment is to get the stinger out by pressing the skin around the sting—very gently, needless to say. Then bathe the place with baking soda solution. That soothes the irritation.

Baking soda solution is useful for mosquito bites, too, to relieve the itching they cause. Or you can use calamine lotion or Epsom salt solution, or one of the antiseptic ointments, if you prefer. Insect bites in themselves are very rarely dangerous in this country. Scratching them, however, can lead to infection, so that it is well to relieve the itching as much as possible.

Chiggers and ticks are other pests sometimes encountered in outdoor life. Chigger bites are relieved by bathing the bitten place with strong or medicated soap, and then sponging with alcohol. When this is done soon after the bite occurs, it prevents the unpleasant red welts that may otherwise appear.

Ticks have the disagreeable habit of attaching themselves firmly to the skin. A drop of chloroform, gasoline, or turpentine go so that it can be removed time will usually make the tick easily.

Of course, in case of serious discomfort or multiple insect bites it is well to consult a physician. Highly effective treatments which he may want to prescribe have been developed in recent years.

Mr. William Garner, Washington, D. C., visited here over the weekend.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

If you are considering getting a closed tent for camping, first be sure of the size, and then worry about the type. For comfort you need a floor space of 8x7 feet for each occupant. And if you are going to use your tent for anything more than a shelter, you need additional room to stand up, turn around, store your duffel and perhaps do some camp work on rainy days.

Now, to help you decide on the type—there are just four main kinds—here is a digest of an article in Sports Afield magazine by Col. Townsend Whelen:

The Umbrella Tent—this is the most comfortable for summer camping and for family use. It gives you clearance to stand up almost out to the four walls. It is easy to erect, particularly if you use a center pole. Probably you will find a waterproof floor cloth sewed into the tent; it

keeps the tent cleaner and makes it easier to erect.

You can't roll up the walls of an umbrella tent for ventilation, so be sure to pitch it in the shade. It should have a window with mosquito net at the back, and a veranda fly in front adds to the tent's comfort. Ordinarily the umbrella tent cannot be used with a wood-burning stove or heater. It is a fairly expensive tent.

The A-wall Tent—this tent is erected with three long poles. These can be short metal sections which you carry in the car, or you can cut tent poles at campsite. If you plan to use the tent in hot weather the walls should be arranged so they can be rolled up and tied, or else there should be a window in the rear wall with a mosquito net. For use in cold weather with a wood-burning stove, there should be an asbestos stovepipe hole. The A-wall takes longer to erect than most other tents.

The Pyramidal Tent—some pyramids have walls, others don't. If the tent is to be used with cots it should have walls at least three feet high. This gives you plenty of headroom. A pyramidal tent is fairly convenient for a wood-burning tent stove. It sheds rain and snow well (except right at the door) and stands up well in high winds. It is not well-ventilated for warm weather unless it has walls which can be rolled up and tied.

The Explorer's Tent—this is a light-weight tent with sewed-in

Masters Randolph and John D. Elder, Pittsburgh, who spent the past month here visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Matt J. Paidakovich, Silver Spring, who were vacationing here, have returned to their homes.

The year 1953 ranked as the 10th best for agricultural exports in the nation's history. Farm exports totaled \$2.8 billion in 1953 compared with \$3.4 billion in 1952 and the postwar record of \$4 billion in 1951.

Forest Tree Planting Sets Record Forest tree planting in the U. S. in 1953 was a record 715,548 acres. This was 37 per cent over the number planted in 1952, which was the previous record year. The big increase in plantings on private land was particularly encouraging, foresters say, because about 80 per cent of the reforestation work to be done is on privately owned land. Forest plantings in Maryland for 1953 were 3269 acres.

floor. It is at its best for camps that are moved almost daily, particularly in mosquito country such as you might find on a canoe trip. It is made in several sizes ranging from just big enough for one man to comfortable for three. It is not suited for a stove and can be warmed only indifferently by an open fire in front.

People, Spots In The News



BRIDGE from Laredo, Tex. to Nuevo Laredo, Mexico is far under water (note ripples at right, roof of customs booth in foreground) in Rio Grande's worst flood in history.



"BARREL" furnaces being completed by Selas Corporation of America, heat processing firm, for making 16-inch heavy-wall seamless steel pipe needed in atomic development plants; first time such pipe's been produced in this country.



TOPS—Parry O'Brien aims at 62-foot shotput after breaking 60-foot "barrier" with world record 60-10 toss.



FILM festival in Berlin brought together this luscious trio: Sofia Loren of Italy, Yvonne De Carlo of U. S., and Italy's Gina Lollobrigida.

OPERA HOUSE AIR-CONDITIONED FREDERICK, MD. NOW PLAYING THRU WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS WILLIAM A. WELLMAN'S "THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY" CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

STRAND GETTYSBURG Saturday Only July 31 Roy ROGERS Andy DEVINE "GAT RANCHERO" Sunday Aug. 1 Double Feature! REX ALLEN "IRON MOUNTAIN TRAIL" Also RAY MIDDLETON "SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE" Color by Technicolor

MONOCACY OPEN AIR Route 32 between Emmitsburg and Taneytown, Md. \$1.00 per car, plus tax. Box office opens at 8:00 p. m. Show begins at dusk. Friday, July 30, last times tonight:

"THE STEEL LADY" ROD CARMERON TAB HUNTER News & Short Subjects Saturday Only July 31 "SAADIA" In Technicolor CORNEL WILDE MEL FERRER Also "PRISONER OF WAR" Technicolor RONALD REAGAN DEWEY MARTIN Sun.-Mon. Aug. 1-2 "RED GARTERS" In Technicolor JACK CARSON ROSEMARY CLOONEY News & Cartoons Tues.-Wed. Aug. 3-4 GLENN FORD ANN SHERIDAN "APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS" Technicolor Two-Reel Feature Thurs.-Fri. Aug. 5-6 MARK STEVENS DOROTHY MALONE "JACK SLADE"

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In hot weather, pastures dry up. There's less feed to eat. And cows stay in the shade and switch flies instead of grazing. Then it's time for the bulky, tasty pasture supplement, PURINA BULKY-LAS. Feed it on top of regular grain ration. Costs no more per bushel than good oats... but it does wonders to keep up cow condition and milk. MARTIN BROS. THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

SALE used SINGER sewing machines SINGER\* machines taken in trade, reconditioned by SINGER experts, and fully backed by the SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, these machines are real bargains! MANY WITH DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS \$5.00 and EASY BUDGET TERMS WIDE RANGE OF MODELS AND PRICES BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT YOUR SINGER SEWING CENTER 11 N. Market St. Phone MO. 3-6655 Frederick, Md.

MID-SUMMER SALE 25% OFF ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE! Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Polos, Housecoats, Raincoats, Shorts, Bathing Suits, Beach Coats, Pocketbooks, Summer Jewelry. Children's Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Sun Suits and Bathing Suits. MARGARET THOMPSON THURMONT, MD.

LET'S GO TO THE RACES CHARLES TOWN JULY 5 TO AUGUST 14 8 RACES DAILY—POST TIME 2 P. M. (EDT) Daily Double, First & Second Races Summer Meet Charles Town Jockey Club

You Can Have That NEW HOME If You Start a Savings Account TODAY Dreaming of a modern home but wondering how to get enough for the down payment? Try the saving account way, a little deposited regularly with us. Before long you'll have exactly what you need. It's that easy! Start now! Farmers State Bank EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. 2% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

# Gettysburg Sale Days Today and Tomorrow

Two 21-inch television sets, a three-piece luggage set, a \$10 gift certificate from cooperating merchants, and a \$50 cash prize from the Gettysburg National Bank will be awarded to shoppers participating in the annual Gettysburg Sale Days, Friday and Saturday.

Drawings for more than \$1,500 in prizes Saturday evening will climax the weekend bargain and special sales among town merchants, according to Edward Stine, president of the Gettysburg Retail Merchants' Assn.

ing a 21-inch console television set; a 21-inch table television set, the luggage and other awards will be given holders of sale day's tickets at a drawing in Lincoln Square tomorrow night at 9:30 p. m.

The \$10 merchandise certificates in addition to other prizes given by individual firms, will be awarded in the stores Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Merchandise certificates will be redeemed at the awarding store.

thousand tickets have been printed for distribution among cooperating merchants. Interest displayed has led Retail Merchants spokesmen to comment that this year's sale will be "one of the biggest and best in the group's history, both in number of merchants participating and the extent of bargains to be offered."

### Personals

Mr. Rosanna Fuss spent several days this week visiting in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eyer and Mrs. George Stouter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly, Baltimore.

Mrs. David Guise has returned to Baltimore after spending a week with her daughters, Mrs. Frank Snyder and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gaiser have returned to Little Rock, Ark., after having visited the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson for the past 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harner and family and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy Jr. spent Sunday at Hershey Park, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell of Hagerstown, Bernard Wivell, Mrs. David Guise, Dickie, Geraldine and Regina Little, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family spent Sunday at Williams Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bittle and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gillelan and family, all of Baltimore, and Mrs. T. J. Norris, Jr., Spring Valley, N. Y., are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and family were Sunday visitors at Hershey Park, Pa.

Miss Helen Wivell spent two days this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG, PA.



John Wayne and Claire Trevor star in "The High and the Mighty," which plays through Saturday, July 31, at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa.

### Fire Destroy's Ike's Farm Wagon

Gettysburg firemen were called Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock when some presidential straw burned along the Emmitsburg Rd., near the guide station.

Fire Chief Donald G. Jacobs estimated the loss at \$100 when straw from the farm of President Eisenhower and a wagon owned by George Allen were consumed by flames.

The fire chief said that the wagon load of straw was being pulled by a tractor from the Eisenhower to the Allen farms and that apparently a spark from the tractor exhaust set fire to the straw. The tractor was not damaged in the blaze.

### Lowest Bidder On Road Projects

T. Edgie Russell, Frederick has submitted the apparent low bids on two county roads projects, it was announced this week by the County Roads Board. No immediate contracts were awarded.

The two projects are in the Emmitsburg District. Russell bid \$24,872.20 and Richard F. Kline, Frederick, bid \$31,745 on clearing, grading and macadamizing 1.113 miles of the Grimes Road near here.

Russell bid \$21,063.40 and Kline bid \$25,146 on .956 of a mile of clearing, grading and paving the Keysville Road, southeast of Emmitsburg.

### 'CAUSE I'M A COP

Most kiddies like me—I'm glad that's true,  
A guy with a badge—dressed in blue,  
I'm just a cop—doing my job,  
Protecting our town—from those who rob.  
I wish folks would say—he's one swell guy,  
I'm really not super—but honest I try  
It's not my fault—when I give a citation,  
But still I hate to write one—to folks on vacation.  
When you overpark—sometimes I close one eye,  
But remember—you'll get caught, by and by,  
So why take chances—it'll cost you money?  
\$10.00 and costs—does that sound funny?  
Suppose you were me—and I were you,  
And your boss said: "Arrest him"—what'd you do?  
I have no choice—so I do it sadly,  
Next time you wave—do it gladly.  
Sometimes I get depressed—but never despair  
Because in our town—we equally share  
Our playgrounds, pleasures—and miseries too,  
So please like me—I'm the man in blue.  
'Cause I'm a cop.

### TEST PONTIAC YOURSELF

DRIVE IT . . . And you'll want it  
PRICE IT . . . And you'll buy it

### H. and H. Machine Shop

S. Washington St. Gettysburg, Pa.

### Woodsboro Livestock Market

#### Quotations

The following quotations are those that prevailed at the weekly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market:

Butcher steers, \$14.35; butcher heifers, medium to good, \$14.00; butcher cows, medium to good, \$12.35; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$8.00-11.75; butcher bulls, \$15.10; stock steers, \$13.60; stock heifers, \$118.00; stock bulls, per cwt., \$13.60; stock cows, per head, up to \$182.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$22.50; 160-190 lbs., \$23.50; 140-190 lbs., \$22.50; 125-140 lbs., \$21.00; light and green calves, \$5.00-16.00; lambs, \$18.75; butcher ewes and bucks, \$4.00 per head; good choice butcher hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$25.00; 160-190 lbs., \$22.50; 180-210 lbs., \$22.75; 275-300 lbs., \$18.00; good butcher sows, \$15.50; heavy boars, \$10.35; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$25.25; pigs, per head, \$12.50; fowl, old, per b., 24c; fowl, young, per lb., 30c; geese, \$1.75 per head; rabbits, \$1.75 per head; bacon, 56c lb.; lard, 18½c lb.; shoulders, 54c lb.; hams, 85c lb.

A new man-made element, No. 99 in the series counted by atomic number, has been produced. It has an atomic mass of 247, making it the heaviest thing on earth to date.

The lightest fighter ever to win the world heavyweight championship was Bob Fitzsimmons. He weighed 172 pounds. The heaviest was Primo Carnera at 267 lbs.

In many sections of the United States, the bass is considered both a food and a game fish. The snake-killing secretary bird uses its wings as a shield and club at the same time.

**GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS**

at **COFFMAN - FISHER'S**  
A FEW OF OUR VALUES!

81x99 Spring Knight Muslin Sheets, exceeds specifications for Type 128—a \$2.29 value	.....	\$1.89
42x36 Spring Knight Pillow Cases	.....	.45
\$10.95 Ladies' Summer Dresses	.....	8.95
9.95 Ladies' Summer Dresses	.....	7.95
8.95 Ladies' Summer Dresses	.....	6.95
Ladies' Cotton Dresses	.....	\$2.98 and 3.95
\$1.00 Reduction On Girls' Cotton Dresses!		
51 Gauge Mesh Nylon Seamless Hose	.....	1.00
51 Gauge Mojud Nylon Full-Fashioned Hose	.....	1.00
Men's \$39.95 to \$45 value All-Wool Suits	.....	35.00
Boys' Suits	.....	Reduced 20%
Men's and Boys' Pants	.....	Reduced 10%

STORE PRIZE—\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE  
Tickets given with each purchase

**COFFMAN - FISHER CO.**  
Lincoln Square and York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

## The Boys' Shop

(Opposite the Post Office)  
145 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

**Gettysburg Sale Days Specials**  
Friday and Saturday, July 30-31

	Were	NOW
CAPS AND HATS, sizes 6-18	.....\$1.98	\$1.00
DUNGAREE and DENIM JACKETS, \$2.98 - 3.98	.....	2.00
TERRY CLOTH SHIRTS	.....1.98 and 2.98	1.50
SUMMER PAJAMAS	.....2.98	1.75
BATHING TRUNKS	.....\$1.98 and 2.98	1.75
One Lot of POLO SHIRTS	.....\$1.59 to 1.98	1.00
One Lot of SHORTS	.....\$1.59 to 1.98	1.00
SPORT SHIRTS	.....1.98	1.40
SPORT SHIRTS	.....2.98	1.75
DENIM SLACKS	.....\$2.59 and 2.98	1.80

Sizes 2-3-4-5  
SHIRTS and CABANA SETS and SWIM SETS.....½ Price  
BUY 2 PAIRS OF SOCKS and GET 1 PAIR FREE!  
ALL OTHER ITEMS .....20% OFF

FREE STORE PRIZES—2 \$5.00 DRAWINGS

**GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 30-31

NYLON and COTTON  
DRESSES . . \$3 and \$4

SUMMER SKIRTS . . \$2 and \$3

MISSES'  
BATHING SUITS . . \$3 and \$4

COTTON and RAYON  
SLIPS . . \$1.59—2 for \$3

COTTON and RAYON  
SUMMER BLOUSES . . \$1.59 to \$2

LADIES' SHORTS . . \$1.59 to \$2

RAYON UNDIES . . 3 for \$1

TOPPERS and SUITS . . \$5 and \$7

STORE PRIZE—\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE

**THOMPSON'S**  
Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

## HERSHEY'S

**Gettysburg Sale Days**  
Friday and Saturday, July 30-31

SALE DAY AWARDS

1st Prize - \$6 Gift Certificate—2nd Prize - \$4 Gift Certificate

Reg. \$3.95 (While they last)  
WHITE SHIRTS .....\$1.95

\$7.50 and Up  
SUMMER TROUSERS .....\$5.00

100% Argyle and  
NYLON SOCKS .....50c

Reg. \$32.00 SUITS .....\$20.00

55% Dacron - 45% Wool  
\$13.50 SLACKS .....now \$9.95

Values to \$3.95 Short Sleeve  
SPORT SHIRTS .....\$1.00

\$1.00 OFF ON ANY SPORT SHIRT

**HERSHEY'S TAILOR SHOP**  
(Opposite Court House)  
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

## ROSE ANN SHOPPE

**Summer Clearance**

**GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS**

JULY 30 AND 31

Free Store Award—\$10 Gift Certificate

Store Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

## ROSE ANN SHOPPE

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

BE SURE TO ATTEND

## Gettysburg Sale Days

FRIDAY, JULY 30 — SATURDAY, JULY 31

FANS, ALL SIZES	.....	20% OFF
25-FOOT RUBBER HOSE, reg. \$2.69	.....	\$2.19
FOLDING METAL STOOLS, reg. \$5.95	.....	\$3.95
PICNIC JUGS, ICE CHESTS, SCOTCH KOOLERS	.....	20% Off
YACHT CHAIRS, reg. \$3.75	.....	\$2.89 ea.
DOLLS, beautifully dressed	.....	½ Price

MANY MORE BARGAINS IN OUR STORE!

## REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

30 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.  
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

**GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 30-31

DRESSES	.....	½ OFF - \$2 - \$3 - \$5
NYLON SLIPS	.....	\$2.98
COTTON SLIPS	.....	1.00
BLOUSES	.....	\$1.00 and \$2.00
SKIRTS	.....	\$2.00 and \$3.00
NYLON HOSE	.....	79c
SUITS - COATS - RAINCOATS	.....	½ OFF
HATS	.....	\$1.00 and \$2.00
BATHING SUITS	.....	¼ OFF
GLOVES	.....	\$1.00

3 FREE STORE AWARDS

## MODERN MISS SHOP

5 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

## JACK and JILL SHOPPE

Lincoln Square Gettysburg, Pa.

**Gettysburg Sale Days Specials**

DRESSES and COATS	.....	½ Price
BATHING SUITS	.....	½ Price

	Were	NOW
GIRLS' SOCKS	.....\$2.95	\$1.00
CREPE GOWNS	.....2.95	1.50
SHORT SETS, boys' and girls'	.....2.95	2.00
SHORTS	.....1.69	1.00
SHORTS	.....1.98	1.33
DIAPER SETS	.....2.95	2.00
DIAPER SETS	.....1.98	1.33
POLO SHIRTS	.....1.95	1.33
POLO SHIRTS	.....1.49	1.00
SPORT SHIRTS	.....1.98	1.33
BOYS' DRESS SLACKS	.....3.95	2.50
BOYS' DRESS SLACKS	.....4.95	3.00
BOYS' PAJAMAS	.....1.69	1.00
BOYS' PAJAMAS	.....2.29	1.33
WOOL SWEATERS	.....3.95	2.50
COTTON SWEATERS	.....1.98	1.33
CREPE CRAWLERS	.....1.19	.77
IRREGULAR PANTIES, sizes 1 to 12	.....	5 for 1.00

Store Award—\$10 Gift Certificate

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

CALL US for Quick Delivery and Lime Spreading Service. Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Hillcrest 7-3824.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

Very desirable small 2-Bedrm. brick property in fine condition, beautifully situated not far from Emmitsburg, Md., with electricity, telephone, gas. 1 1/2 acres. Priced only \$3,000. For further particulars get in touch with J. Ward Kerrigan, Real Estate, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone Hillcrest 7-3161.

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA for Fall Seedings. Why wait to the last minute for this? Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111, or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Hillcrest 7-3824.

FOR SALE—White Rock Fryers, 30c lb. Average 4-5 lbs. Also for laying purposes. Morris A. Zentz

SEARS PRE-SEASON FARM SPECIALS

Free installation (reg. \$40 to \$50) on any Dairy Ventilation Outfit purchased before Aug. 15! Regular \$109.95 Surengle Milk-ers only \$88 with old milker—until Aug. 1. Reg. \$449 95-Bu. Manure Spreaders, only \$399—save \$50! Reg. \$319 75-Bu. Spreaders now \$288. Save now during this pre-season sale.

SEARS FARM STORE

40 S. Market St., Frederick, Md. HURRY your wheat in while the weather is cooperating, Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111, or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Hillcrest 3824.

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

CALL US for your Timothy and Alfalfa Seed needs. Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Hillcrest 3824.

FOR SALE—100 Commercial over stocked Angus Beef Cattle. Breeders from high grade registered bulls. Steers and calves. Owens Creek Ranch, 1 1/2 miles east of Creagerstown. Phone Thurmont 4087 after 7 p. m. 7/16/3ts

ATTENTION FARMERS! END-OF-SEASON SPECIALS

- Used Chain Saw, motor, was \$160 Now only \$130
2 David Bradley Garden Tractors. Reg. \$234. Demonstrator with new tires \$115
2 David Bradley Tri-Tractors. Reg. \$659. Demonstrators \$490
2 David Bradley Roto-Spaders. Reg. \$146.50. Now only \$107
2 Milk Cooler Refrigeration Units. Reg. \$189, fits most coolers, \$50
5 7-Ft. Power Take-off Mowers. Reg. \$309. Now only \$244
3-Deck Chick Battery Brooders. Reg. \$46.95, now only \$39.95
New 3-H. P. Gas Engine. Reg. \$93.50. Now only \$77
New 5-H. H. Gas Engine. Reg. \$115. Now only \$97
New Riding Saddle. Reg. \$69. Full size \$58

SEARS FARM STORE

40 S. Market St., Frederick, Md. PASTURES ARE SHORT, use more Molasses. Our prices are low! Thurmont Cooperative, Inc. Phone Thurmont 3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Hillcrest 7-3824.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms; 1st. floor near Square. Convenient to stores, churches and schools. Phone HI 7-5611.

FOR RENT—7-Room Apartment with bath. Phone Hillcrest 7-5321.

FOR RENT—4-Room Apartment; has private bath and is located on S. Seton Ave. near Square. Call HI. 7-5511.

NOTICES

NOTE OF APPRECIATION I wish to thank all of my good neighbors and friends for their cards, letters and various acts of kindness shown me during my recent hospitalization. A silver lining indeed to a very black cloud. MARIE GLONINGER RIAL "Clairvaux"

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

WANTED

RESERVE THIS DATE — Make plans now to attend St. Joseph's Catholic Church Picnic on Sat., Aug. 7. 7/23/2t

WANTED—Cook, male or female; full time. Mostly evening work and weekends. Good pay, experience preferred but not necessary.

BUCHER'S RESTAURANT Hillcrest 7-5701

Legals

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of ELWOOD SYLVESTER BERRY late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of February, 1955 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1954. LYDIA FORQUER Executrix GEORGE DOUGLAS WEST Agent True Copy Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 7/30/54

Fund Meets

President Austin Joy presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Community Fund held Monday evening in the VFW Rowe Annex. Ten members of the board of directors were present for the meeting, and Philip B. Sharpe acted as secretary in the absence of Secretary Glenn Springer. The president reported that Case 13 had been satisfactorily closed.

C. A. Elder reported on the progress of the benefit baseball game to be held next month. An indigent mother, who was recently hospitalized, is being investigated by the group, and if financial aid is required, the club will assist the mother.



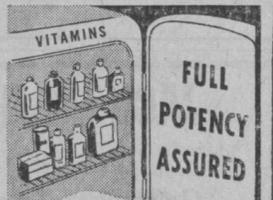
And as ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also to them likewise.—(St. Luke 6, 31.)

None of us wish to be made to feel cheap, inferior, unloved, unwanted. Then why should we not be careful in all ways to keep from making others feel that way? It is so easy, if we'd stop to think. It's so easy, too, and so inwardly rewarding, to give love instead of hate, a smile instead of a frown.

FREE REDUCING DIET

Want to take off unsightly excess weight — regain your girlish figure? Learn how to keep looking fit and attractive all year round! Then send today for your FREE copy of Niagara of Frederick's new and different slenderizing diet. Learn how easy it is to slenderize and firm your sagging muscles when you reduce the NIAGARA way.

For FREE COPY of our new Slenderizing Diet, write today to NIAGARA OF FREDERICK, 318 N. Market St., Frederick, Md.



Are you getting the most out of your vitamins? If you are taking them as directed, storing them as directed, you are doing your share. But what of their care before they get to you? Many vitamins may be safely stored at room temperature or in a cool dry place, but others must be kept under refrigeration if they are to maintain full potency. That's why your Rexall pharmacist keeps certain medicines and vitamins in the refrigerator. By protecting their potency, he is protecting you — just one of the many ways in which he helps guard your health.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST

Houser's Rexall Drug Store Phone 7-4341 Emmitsburg, Md.

News Items

Miss Nancy Wachter, student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter, over the weekend.

Miss Marianne Sanders, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

The Municipal Band will participate in the Thurmont Firemen's Parade next Thursday evening.

Mrs. Annabelle Melville, a former member of the faculty of St. Joseph College visited over the weekend at the college and with friends in the community.

Miss Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, visited with her mother, Mrs. Laura Fritz, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eyer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Stoner, are vacationing this week in Canada.

Miss Rosemary Sanders, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Sanders.

Mrs. Marie Rial has returned to her home Clairvaux, near St. Anthony's after being hospitalized in Washington, following an automobile accident several months ago.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One) might be someone's idea of fun at the present time, but unless the practice is discontinued, someone is in for a peck of trouble. Don't say you weren't warned!

Forest Park

HANOVER, PA. SAT., JULY 31 All Amusements Open SUN., AUG. 1 Free Show by Roy Lee and His West Virginia Valley Boys

AIR-CONDITIONED STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

ON OUR GIANT SCREEN Wed. thru Sat. July 28-31 John Wayne Claire Trevor "THE HIGH and THE MIGHTY" Sun.-Mon. Aug. 1-2 Tony Curtis Piper Laurie "JOHNNY DARK" Tues.-Wed. Aug. 3-4 Anne Baxter Steve Cochran "CARNIVAL STORY" Thurs. thru Sat. Aug. 5-7 Anny Blyth Edmund Purdon and the singing voice of Mario Lanza "STUDENT PRINCE" FRIDAY, THE 13TH MIDNITE SPOOK SHOW! WATCH FOR IT!

Will Demonstrate Grassland Farming

Two important phases of grassland farming to be demonstrated and discussed at the Field Demonstration Day on Aug. 20 will be high and low pressure spraying as a method of controlling weed growth and the application of anhydrous ammonia for increased production of the various grass crops.

Herman Stockslager, president of the Four State Farmers Committee which is presenting the event, announced these two items as part of the day-long program which will take place on the farms of Earl Rensburg, located on Route 15, near Buckeystown.

Elmer Hodges, a Frederick County farmer, will be in charge of this portion of the program

which will include the demonstration of the newest spraying machines on the market. All of the models to be demonstrated can be operated at either high or low pressure and farmers will have an opportunity to see just which machine could be best suited to their purposes.

Also to be shown in the group of sprayers is a boomless sprayer. This new machine does not have a spraying boom but is said to be effective in spraying operations.

Representative of manufacturers of farm equipment and their dealers along with the personnel of the Extension Service of the Agricultural Engineering Dept., College of Agriculture, University of Maryland and the Farm Department of the Potomac Edison System will be present to discuss the mechanics of grassland farming. The event which is being pre-

sented by the Four State Farmers Committee in cooperation with the Mar-Del-Va. Farm Equipment Assn., is expected to be the most complete showing of grassland farming equipment held in the East. Further details concerning this event will appear in future issues of the Chronicle.



CHRONICLE PRESS

PHONE HILLCREST 7-5511 EMMITSBURG, MD.

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

Friday and Saturday, July 30-31

Clearance Sale

Men's - Women's - Children's

Summer Shoes

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

"The Place to Go For the Brands You Know" BALTIMORE ST. GETTYSBURG, PA.

TOT N' TEEN SHOP

26 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

GETTYSBURG SALE DAY SPECIALS!

- BLOUSES ..... \$1.00 and \$1.98
SHORTS ..... 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.98
POLO SHIRTS ..... 75c and \$1.00

ALL SUMMER DRESSES and BATHING SUITS REDUCED!

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

SPECIALS!

\$10.00 PURCHASE CERTIFICATE Awarded Saturday Night \$1500.00 in "FREE" PRIZES

A free coupon with each purchase. Drawing Saturday night.

- \$12.50 Rex Oscillating Fan, 10" ..... \$10.00
\$6.95 Rex Stationary Fan, 8" ..... 4.69
2 Large Cannon Bath Towels ..... .79
100 Eli Cotton, 1 lb. .... .59
\$2.79 Cape God Lunch Kit ..... 2.49
84c—3 boxes Kleenex Tissues, 300's ..... .67
87c—200's Rexall Aspirin, 5 gr. .... .66
\$2.00 Cara Nome Bath Powder ..... 1.50
\$1.29 Elkay's Aerosol Insect Killer ..... .89
\$2.50 Cara Nome Face Powder ..... 1.25

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

THE REXALL DRUG STORE 26 YORK STREET PHONE 44-Z GETTYSBURG, PA. "Over 60 Years of Dependable Service"

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

COMBINED WITH

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

ENTIRE STOCK AT REDUCED PRICES! (Fair Trade Items Excluded)

FREE STORE PRIZE—\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE

WENTZ'S

BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.