

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

There's one thing that puzzles me deeply and that is the lack of etiquette used by certain male individuals on occasions of great rejoicing. Let's take for instance, this example that occurred this week. Wednesday as I was pounding away at this typewriter, raking my brain for an idea for a column, when suddenly the boss comes tearing through the composing room yelling "It's a boy." Flashing a box of cigars so rapidly that it would be dangerous to even stick out your hand to grab one, let alone two, he finally stops at my desk and shoves the foul-smelling ropes under my nose. He must have caught the look in my eyes as he quickly withdrew his proffering hand and sauntered off chestily to let off more steam elsewhere. Well anyway, what puzzles me, as I started to write, is why some of these proud papas don't come up with an idea for us gals so we can join in the celebration and revelry. Can't figure out why just because we don't smoke cigars we're on the short end of the stick, so to speak. Well anyway, there's a new printer's devil on the way in this composing room—as if one weren't enough!

I wonder just how many of you have ever considered the advantages of working right here at home? Did you ever stop to think of the time saved every day in commuting to your place of employment? Well I have done a little pencil pushing and have come up with the brilliant summation that if you do commute, it probably takes about one hour a day, both ways. Well annually this consumes roughly 365 hours of your precious time, all of which you are without compensation. Now then, if you figure how many hours there are in two weeks, that is pretty close to the amount of time you have lost in traveling. You've just tossed yourself another two weeks' vacation out the window by working out of town. Now then, in two weeks there's 336 hours, according to my calculations. Just think of what you could do around your home in this amount of time! You could garden, you could paint, you could repair or you could just plain loaf on the sofa this extra hour per day. And the folly of it all is that you have to maintain a means of conveyance, which usually is a car. Now then the ridiculous part of the whole deal is that you can make the same amount of money right here in your own backyard, so to speak.

We have industry right here that could use a lot of the right kind of help. They're willing to train you at a cost of around \$1000, to themselves. At the present time just about anybody and everybody that wants employment has it, whether it be in or out of town, but the point is, we just don't have enough help to sustain our present industries. For years we have been crying the blues, so to speak, about the lack of industry here. Now then when we have it right here under our noses, and at absolutely no cost to the town, a good many of us continue the outmoded custom of commuting to distant places of employment. My personal advice is for the discontinuance of this practice and to protect what we have here at home.

Our industries report that things look pretty good. One particularly, is literally bursting at the seams with enthusiasm for expansion, I am told from authoritative sources. Now what's holding up this expansion that could prove so beneficial to our community? Lack of competent help. Both our industries have proven themselves to be of a stable nature and plan to be here for a long time to come. Both have their own money invested, which relieves us of the dubious privilege of erecting buildings for "fly-by-nighters." We have everything to gain and not a darn thing to lose, in the way of being stuck with abandoned buildings. Now then, if these fellows, our factory owners, have risked their capital here with us, and are willing to risk even more, it is our moral obligation to obtain competent help for them.

Businessmen have seen the light and the Lions Club and

Locals Lose Playoff Contest; Season Ends

Fairfield entered the title series in the playoffs of the Pen-Mar Baseball League by blanking Emmitsburg 8-0 Sunday afternoon at Emmitsburg to make a clean sweep of its best-of-three series.

Meanwhile, Cashtown and Blue Ridge Summit battled to a 2-2 deadlock in 12 innings at Cashtown and will meet again Sunday. Cashtown's series last week ended 6-5 in an extra frame.

Seiferd, Fairfield hurler, limited Emmitsburg to six scattered hits as his team won its second triumph over the Marylanders.

For seven innings the contest was a fine pitchers' duel between Seiferd and Orner, but in the top of the eighth inning, Fairfield pounded out seven runs to win the decision.

Wastler wrapped out a pair of singles for Emmitsburg to share the batting honors with J. Scott, Fairfield, who had a pair of triples.

| Fairfield | AB. | R. | H. | P. | A. |
|------------------|-----|----|----|----|----|
| J. Deardoff, cf. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| K. Weikert, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| J. Deardoff, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| McCleaf, lf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Scott, if. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sites, 3b. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Johnson, ss. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Wortz, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Scott, rf. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sease, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Izer, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Spence, c. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Seiferd, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 |

| Totals | 36 | 8 | 27 | 16 | |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|
| Emmitsburg | AB. | R. | H. | P. | A. |
| Sterbinsky, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Wastler, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| T. Saylor, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Clarke, lf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ridge, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 0 |
| D. Saylor, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Joy, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Cool, cf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Orner, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Donnelly, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newcomer, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Totals | 31 | 0 | 6 | 27 | 12 |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|
| Fairfield | 000 | 000 | 071 | — | 8 |
| Emmitsburg | 000 | 000 | 000 | — | 0 |

Summary—Errors, Sterbinsky, Wastler; runs batted in: J. Scott 3, McCleaf 2, Spence. Two-base hits: Ridge, Clarke. Three-base hits—Scott, 2. Stolen bases—J. Weikert, Spence, Ridge, Clarke. Sacrifices—T. Saylor. Left on base: Fairfield 8, Emmitsburg 6. Bases on balls: Off Seiferd 1, off Orner 7, off Newcomer 1. Strikeouts: by Seiferd 6, by Orner 3, by Newcomer 1. Hits: off Seiferd 6 in 9 innings; off Orner, 3 in 7 innings; off Donnelly 3 in no innings, off Newcomer 2 in 2 innings.

JOSEPH G. C. MARSHALL

Joseph Grover Cleveland Marshall, 70, well-known resident of Thurmont, died last Sunday morning at Springfield Hospital, Sykesville, where he had been a patient and following a critical illness of two weeks.

He was born near Emmitsburg, a son of the late David and Caroline Seacrist Marshall. Mr. Marshall was a life-long member of the Thurmont EUB Church and was affiliated with Good Lodge, IOOF, Thurmont.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Myrtle S. Forney Marshall; a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Hanagan, of Keymar; three sons, Lloyd S., Donald S. and Merle Marshall, all of Thurmont; a foster son, Charles J. Gorman, with the army in Japan, and a foster daughter, Miss Mabel Shumbers, at home; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. John Michaels, Thurmont; Mrs. Emily Hahn, Taneytown; Thomas Marshall, Thurmont; and Benjamin Marshall, Harney, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the M. L. Creager and Son Funeral Home Thurmont. His pastor, the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, officiated. Burial in the EUB Church Cemetery, Thurmont.

Daylight Time Ends Saturday

Daylight Savings Time will officially end for the season in Emmitsburg Sunday, Sept. 26, at 2:00 a. m. Clocks are turned back an hour as DST winds up, meaning that citizens can get an extra hour of sleep to compensate them for the hour lost when "fast time" began last April.

C. of C. Changes Monthly Meeting Night To Monday

President Cloyd W. Seiss presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall.

The president announced that it was impossible at this late date to book a well-known hill-billy for a proposed show which was planned for this week. It is understood that bookings must be at least six months in advance.

Treasurer John S. Hollinger reported that the membership at the present time consisted of 23 paid-up members. Bills for dues have been mailed, and it is expected that more will be paid up in the near future. At the present time, meeting cards are being mailed only to those who have paid their 1955 dues.

The Chamber decided to change its regular meeting night and time from Tuesday nights to Mondays and the time from 8 to 8:30, in an effort to increase attendance. The action was described as a temporary one.

The group decided to retain the present time of the Saturday night drawing, 9 p. m. until further notice.

A letter from the Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce was received requesting information concerning any cider or vinegar manufacturing plants in this locality.

Bags Large Buck Deer

Mickey Eyler, local bow and arrow hunter, had the good fortune and thrill of bagging a large buck white-tailed deer last Friday in West Virginia. There is an open season there at the present time for archers only. The deer weighed 136 pounds dressed and sported a 12-point rack of antlers.

Gamma Globulin To Be Released To Doctors

Gamma globulin, for the prevention of paralytic polio, measles and infectious hepatitis, will be available on doctors' prescriptions through regular medical supply channels after Oct. 1, 1954 it was announced today by Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cyanamid Co.

Heretofore the protective blood fraction has been allocated by the Federal Office of Defense Mobilization to local departments of health for use in polio epidemic areas only. The processed supply of gamma globulin available to physicians this year, though still very small, is approximately twice as large as last year's supply.

In a report to physicians sent out this summer, Dr. Kenneth S. Landauer, assistant medical director, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, points out that "gamma globulin is the only proved weapon now available to physicians for prophylaxis against paralytic poliomyelitis."

"The basic scientific evidence established in 1951 and 1952 field trials that gamma globulin can prevent paralytic polio has recently been not only reaffirmed but strengthened, so that its usefulness seems even greater than we formerly believed," states Dr. Landauer.

Failure to understand the limitations of gamma globulin accounted for public confusion during the summer of 1953, when it was made available as a public health measure, says Dr. Landauer. "As a result of the mode of distribution, the 1953 use of gamma globulin for mass or group prophylaxis poliomyelitis was only in rare instances correctly timed for maximum effectiveness," Dr. Landauer writes. "In many communities it was not given until after the peak of a poliomyelitis epidemic had already passed. Adverse reports on its use were therefore scientifically without meaning."

SON BORN

Editor and Mrs. C. A. Elder are the proud parents of a son born Wednesday afternoon at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. This is the couple's fourth child. Mrs. Elder is the former Virginia Eyler of Thurmont.

Will Attend Supper-Meeting

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church; George L. Wilhide, Charles Sharner and Clarence Hahn, elders; and Roscoe Shindeldecker, Morris Zentz, Richard Saylor, Allen Bollinger, Ralph McDonnell, deacons, will attend the councilmen's supper-meeting at Middletown Lutheran Church Wednesday evening.

DIGIACINTO—MARTIN

Miss Esther Jane Martin, Baltimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Nevin Martin, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Rudolph Anthony DiGiacinto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiGiacinto, Baltimore, last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Evangelical Reformed Church, Emmitsburg. The single-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund P. Welker before an altar banked with white asters, palms, and lighted tapers.

Mrs. E. L. Higbee, Emmitsburg, played traditional wedding marches and Greig's "I Love Thee," Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria," McDowell's "To A Wild Rose," and Romberg's "Thine Alone." The soloist, Theresa Caschedo, sang "For You Alone," Schumann's "Dedication" and Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white Chantilly lace gown over satin designed with a shirred bodice, long sleeves tapering over the wrists and a full skirt ending in a chapel train. Her illusion net veil was attached to a sweetheart crown of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of lilies on a white Bible.

Miss Helen E. Martin, Emmitsburg, was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of aqua marine crystalline with matching slippers and headress. She carried yellow mums and bronze pom poms.

Mrs. Norman Grabner, a classmate of the bride, and Miss Kathleen Gippich, both of Baltimore, were the attendants. They wore gowns similar to the maid of honor.

Armando Luzzi, Baltimore, was best man, and the ushers were Frank A. Adams Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Frank Deitzel, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Baltimore.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue crepe street dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a black and white street dress with black accessories. They wore corsages of assorted fall flowers.

Gloria Jean DiGiacinto, niece of the bridegroom, Baltimore, and Edith Louise Martin, niece of the bride, Emmitsburg, were the flower girls. They wore yellow crystalline gowns and carried nosegays of bronze pom poms.

A reception was held at the VFW Rowe Annex, Emmitsburg, after the wedding. The couple will honeymoon in the south. The bride wore a grey princess style dress with navy accessories as a going-away ensemble. Upon their return they will live at 6226 Belair Rd., Baltimore.

The bride, a graduate of the Emmitsburg High School, is a member of the nursing faculty at the Maryland General Hospital School of Nursing, University of Maryland, in the Dept. of Intervention Therapy. Mr. DiGiacinto was graduated from St. Leo's School, Mt. St. Joseph's, Baltimore, and the University of Maryland. He is a building contractor.

Thurmont Man Fined On Theft Charge

A Thurmont area man was fined \$25 and given a 60-day suspended sentence by Magistrate H. Reese Shoemaker, Jr., in the Peoples Court, Frederick, this week on a charge of larceny of household articles from a Foxville area house last March.

The defendant, Walter Keeney, paid the fine. His wife, Mrs. Pauline Keeney, was acquitted of a similar charge in the same hearing because of the lack of evidence.

State Trooper H. J. Brown of Thurmont, said the items, including two kerosene lamps, a number of dishes and an old cornet, were taken from the property of Mrs. Annie M. Willard, which is located near the Foxville fire tower, around last March 24. The items were recovered from Keeney.

In a statement which was admitted in testimony, Keeney admitted taking the items and implicated his wife in the theft. The magistrate ruled there was insufficient evidence to convict Mrs. Keeney and granted a directed verdict for acquittal as requested by her lawyer.

Keeney, who is 31, took the witness stand and admitted he entered the house and took the various items which were recovered. The two lamps, he said, were taken from a junk pile several hundred feet from the house.

Keeney denied that he had taken any other articles and said the house had been broken into prior to his visit there. Edwin F. Nikirk was counsel for Mrs. Keeney and Sherman P. Bowers represented Keeney.

Horan Named Captain Of Mount Soccer Squad

Junior Richard T. Horan, New Brunswick, N. J., and Sophomore Mark D. Baden, Upper Marlboro, have been named co-captains of the 1954 Mt. St. Mary's College soccer team.

Baden, a left wing who co-captained Mt. St. Joseph's champions in Baltimore, was a second team Mason-Dixon Conference choice last year despite Mt. St. Mary's limited schedule.

Horan also operated at wing and was one of the most promising regulars on Mt. St. Mary's first soccer team. He is a graduate of St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick.

This year the soccer team will play an eight-game card against six Mason-Dixon opponents, Frostburg State Teachers College, and Georgetown University. The schedule follows:

Oct. 9, Frostburg State Teachers, away; 20, Loyola College, away; 23, Catholic University, away; 27, Baltimore University, home.

Nov. 2, Western Maryland, home; 6, American University, home; 10, Towson State Teachers, home; 20, Georgetown U., away.

To Serve Local Farmers



The Miller Chemical and Fertilizer Corp. of Baltimore, has obtained the services of Frank R. McFarland, a well-known agriculturalist, to act in an advisory capacity to the farmers in this area.

This service is an example of the current trend among pesticide and fertilizer manufacturers to obtain agriculture authorities to advise their customers, not only about sound fertilization and pest control procedure, but all phases of soil conservation and good crop management.

Mr. McFarland, before becoming associate county agent in 1950, was graduated from the University of Maryland, College of Agriculture, was secretary to the Maryland Sheep-Breeders Association, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland County Agent's Association, and assistant county agent of Baltimore County.

National Brewery Expanding

Control of Atlas Brewing Co. of Detroit, was today acquired by the National Brewing Company of Baltimore and a new president and board of directors was elected.

Jerald C. Hoffberger, 35-year-old president of National, also was named president of Atlas.

The number of shares acquired by National is about 400,000, at a price of approximately \$2,500,000, Hoffberger said.

Although no specific plans for expansion are being announced at this time, Hoffberger pointed out that the National Brewing Co. in Baltimore more than tripled its output and doubled its employment during the past seven years and he and his associates were approaching the Atlas opportunity with similar vigor and intent.

The board of directors of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, Center Square. It was announced by Glenn B. Springer, secretary.

| Player | AB. | R. | H. | Rbi | BA | FA | FA |
|------------|-----|----|----|-----|------|-------|----|
| Donnelly | 19 | 6 | 7 | 6 | .368 | 1.000 | |
| Wastler | 70 | 14 | 24 | 8 | .368 | .894 | |
| Clarke | 85 | 25 | 27 | 15 | .318 | .984 | |
| Rosensteel | 52 | 8 | 15 | 5 | .288 | .848 | |
| T. Saylor | 71 | 9 | 20 | 14 | .282 | 1.000 | |
| Smith | 27 | 2 | 7 | 1 | .259 | .875 | |
| Cool | 17 | 1 | 4 | 0 | .235 | .900 | |
| McMahon | 59 | 9 | 13 | 11 | .220 | .839 | |
| Ridge | 14 | 1 | 3 | 1 | .214 | 1.000 | |
| McKeon | 14 | 6 | 3 | 2 | .214 | .727 | |
| Joy | 75 | 6 | 15 | 9 | .200 | .981 | |
| Warthen | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .200 | .981 | |
| D. Saylor | 31 | 2 | 6 | 2 | .194 | 1.000 | |
| Chrismer | 55 | 6 | 10 | 7 | .183 | .818 | |
| Newcomer | 22 | 1 | 4 | 2 | .182 | .833 | |
| Sanders | 12 | 0 | 2 | 1 | .167 | .800 | |
| Orner | 43 | 2 | 7 | 4 | .163 | .966 | |
| Sterbinsky | 36 | 6 | 5 | 1 | .139 | .900 | |
| Hollinger | 15 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .067 | .882 | |
| Mick | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1.000 | |
| Mott | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1.000 | |
| Begg | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | .875 | |
| Deatherage | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | .500 | |
| Gillelan | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | .667 | |

LAST SATURDAY
Edgar Stonesifer—\$18.30

THIS SATURDAY
\$198.00

College Books Negro Vocalists

Opening the annual joint concert and lecture program of St. Joseph and Mt. St. Mary's College, the Silvertones, a group of Negro musical artists, will present a program in De Paul auditorium, St. Joseph's, on Thursday evening, Sept. 30, at 7:30 o'clock. Classical songs, spirituals, and work songs will comprise the opening program of music ranging from the 16th Century to the present day.

Friends and relatives of the faculty and students of the two colleges are invited to attend the concert free of charge. Tickets may be obtained at St. Joseph's between 1 and 4 p. m. or by writing to the office of the president or to an acquaintance on the campus not later than Wednesday.

Garfield Henry, who received his musical education at Northwestern University, the American Conservatory, and other institutions of higher learning, organized this group of Negro singers in 1939. Since that time they have toured continuously, with the exception of four years during World War II. The Silvertones have been acclaimed particularly for the perfection of their performance as an ensemble.

Car Accident Takes One Life

Two victims of the Sunshine Trail auto crash early last Sunday morning that took one life remained in critical conditions in the Warner and Waynesboro Hospitals early this week.

The condition of Paul Edwin Black, 3, Martinsburg, W. Va., was described as "still critical" at the Warner Hospital where he is a patient with a skull fracture. Black was driving one of the cars involved in the crash.

In the Waynesboro Hospital, Mrs. Leona Stone, 38, Bridgeville, Pa. was said to be unchanged. She is suffering from profound shock, a fractured pelvis, and other injuries. It was her husband, Charles, who died in the Warner Hospital an hour after the accident. Their daughter, 16, is improving in the Waynesboro Hospital.

The crash occurred near Fountaindale when Black's car is said to have swerved across the road and smashed head on into the car of Clarence V. Lee, Carnegie, Pa. The Stones were in the Lee auto.

Plans Pilgrimage

A Marian Year pilgrimage to the Shrine of the Miraculous Medal at Germantown, Pa., is being planned by the Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

It is planned to make the pilgrimage on Sunday, Oct. 17 and a bus will be chartered for the occasion. Persons interested in making the journey to Germantown are asked to contact Father Sullivan, Louis H. Stoner or Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel.

Altar Committee Named

The altar committee for October of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will be Mrs. Charles Sharner, Mrs. E. R. Shiver, Mrs. Morris Zentz, Mrs. W. B. Shank.

Food Sale

The Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will conduct a food sale at the Fire Hall, Emmitsburg, on Saturday, Oct. 9, for the benefit of the cemetery fund. The executive committee for the food sale is Mrs. Robert Saylor, Mrs. Carrie Hartzell, Mrs. Chester Masser, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Mrs. George Gartrell, Mrs. Charles Harner and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bollinger.

FINAL BATTING AVERAGES

| Player | AB. | R. | H. | Rbi | BA | FA | FA |
|------------|-----|----|----|-----|------|-------|----|
| Donnelly | 19 | 6 | 7 | 6 | .368 | 1.000 | |
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| Rosensteel | 52 | 8 | 15 | 5 | .288 | .848 | |
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| Smith | | | | | | | |

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

OF A NUMBER OF THINGS

POSTSCRIPTS

Let me say at once that the subject of this month's column is not "Postscripts," as it might seem, and not in fact any one thing, but a literal "number of things" that properly belonged as postscripts in previous reports but that I rigorously excluded in the interest of keeping too-long "columns" from being still longer. Now, especially since a note about the final fate of the "Stourbridge Lion" seems in order, I am letting myself assume that there is interest enough in these miscellaneous items to justify giving them a column of their own. And so . . .

1. A lighter note on that First Inter-American Conference of 1889-90. An article entitled "First Conference Scrapbook" that appeared in the Pan-American magazine "Americas" shortly before the meeting of the Tenth Conference in Caracas last spring, emphasizes the lighter side of that First Conference in Washington at which "the robust young nation north of the Rio Grande" (consisting then of 38 states) was host. "Now that time has worked its magic," says the editor-author, "we can laugh at certain aspects that were deadly serious then. The towering stove-pipe hats, truly impressive mustachios, and horse-drawn carriages seem delightfully antique; other things smack of the familiar, perhaps more than we care to admit." What these lat-

ter were the reader is left to infer from the lively account that follows of the remarkable "entertainment tour" on which the delegates from south of the border (generally belonging to the land-holding aristocracy educated in European style) were taken immediately after the Conference convened. Here are just a few details:

(1) The delegates were loaded onto a crack excursion train (\$150,000) provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad and consisting of Locomotive No. 1053 (first time such a long trip had been attempted with a single engine) and six shiny new Pullman cars provided with every convenience (movable electric bulbs in each berth, etc.), and furnished with the greatest elegance.

(2) In a 6-week, 6-thousand-mile tour it steamed up and down the land, and "every city it paused in—rolled out the red carpet for the dignitaries," the stops making headlines in all the newspapers. For example: "All Hearts, Hands and Homes Are Wide Open for The International American Congress" (Grand Rapid); "Our Billy Russell Talks Spanish to Them" (Boston); "How the Delegates to the Coming Congress Were Entertained in Cleveland" (Program included a visit to the Insane Asylum, view of the Iron Works, a fast ride in an Electric Train, a Magnificent Banquet).

(3) Delegates were showered with pamphlets, badges, and other souvenirs, including pocket

et pincushions with the date of their visit inscribed in silver, and solid gold watches presented by the Elgin Company.

2. Some Interesting Words About Wonder

In the June column I mentioned two important things in this life about which poets have written impressive little sermons, one of these being a sense of wonder at the mystery and beauty of the world, which I illustrated by Housman's lovely tribute to cherry trees in bloom. W. E. Sangster, in a "Reader's Digest" article of last October, wrote in plain prose on this same subject, saying right out that we are in a bad way if we have lost or never developed this sense. The title, "No Wonder," was one of those intentionally vague titles that might mean any one of many things and so lead readers to hurry to find out which one. But there may be "Digest" readers who were not so led and who now may want to turn back to the original after hearing these few extracts:

"Stand and stare at the sea, for instance. It is one of the great refuges of the mysterious in this earth . . . Foster wonder of the world, of yourself, of humanity, of the Deity . . . One of the unanswered questions of life is: 'When is old age?' My answer would be: 'When we have ceased to wonder.'"

3. A couplet for speeding drivers

Passenger traffic on the Delaware and Hudson Canal was not an aspect of canal history with which I was concerned in the recent report on a piece of Honesdale's industrial past; but I cannot resist quoting the concluding couplet of a "poem" in the Wayne Independent's recent Anniversary edition in which that slow-motion mode of travel is extolled as against present-day highway speeding. Recording how "the sail-less ship that burned no fuel," proceeding at the rate of three miles an hour, gave a fine chance to enjoy the beauties of nature, it sadly comments:

In contrast, today our cars go so fast

Whate'er we should see has already passed.

4. Later History of the "Stourbridge Lion"

Federal Employees Have Fared Better, Says Rep. Hyde

Career employees of the Federal government have fared better under the Eisenhower administration than under any other administration, Representative DeWitt S. Hyde said Wednesday night.

Mr. Hyde, a candidate for reelection from Maryland's sixth Congressional District, told a meeting of the National Federation of Federal Employees at the Fairfax Hotel, Washington, that while there have been some "disturbances," they were kept to a minimum. What few dislocations occurred, he added, "were necessary to carry out the economies in government to which the Republicans were committed and which won overwhelming approval of the voters two years ago."

In contrast, Rep. Hyde asserted, was the situation 22 years ago when the Democrats took over the reins of government after 12 years of GOP rule. "Civil servants lost their jobs in droves as the patronage-happy Democrats moved to abolish government boards, bureaus and commissions in wholesale lots," he stated.

Later, he added, good jobs in the numerous new boards and bureaus were dispensed by "that price of patronage"—Sonny Jim Farley.

Mr. Hyde, a supporter of the Federal pay raise bill in the last session of Congress, which was

I have hoped that some readers at least would wonder what became of the engine that made railroad history and Honesdale history on August 8, 1829, but never fulfilled the purpose for which it had been built in England and brought all the way to north-eastern Pennsylvania. That little story reminds me of the dramas that are called comedies if the final ending is a happy one for the main characters no matter how bad a time they have before that.

For about a quarter of a century the "Lion" was left standing in a shed near where its trial trip was made, all the time deteriorating from the effects of the weather and lack of care. Then it was removed to the Honesdale Foundry, where for many years more its deterioration continued. Finally came a fortunate bit of intervention: the United States government stepped in to have what was left of the "Lion"! It took the remains to Washington, had the missing parts supplied, and at very long last set up the rebuilt engine in the Smithsonian Institute as a significant historical relic. (Perhaps some column readers have seen it there.)

And there were more honors for the "Lion" in its later days. While the original proudly held its place in the great museum, a replica of it figured prominently in the New York World's Fair "Transportation on Parade"; and later under the auspices of the Wayne County Historical Society this was placed in a building specially constructed for it at Honesdale on a site that had been traversed in the original Lion's historic run. A.E.H.

vetoed by President Eisenhower, pointed out that Federal workers have received more benefits from the Republican 83rd Congress than from any other Congress.

The biggest single accomplishment of the Eisenhower administration is the success with which the economy was directed from a war-time to a peace-time pace, Rep. Hyde said.

Rep. Hyde, speaking before a luncheon meeting of the Bethesda Civitan Club contrasted the fundamental differences between the Republican and Democratic theories of government in recounting the accomplishments of the recent session of Congress.

"The transition from war to peace was made so smoothly," Mr. Hyde said, "that many persons never knew it had occurred."

Lashing back at Democratic "prophets of gloom," Mr. Hyde pointed out that unemployment, spotty and declining now, had never reached the high point it hit in 1949 and 1950 under the Democrats before the Korean war. While reduced defense needs had dragged the market slightly, he added, most industries have already shaken off the threat of recession and are preparing for near-record business this winter.

He contrasted the present administration's theory of creating prosperity by helping business create more jobs and promote stability by reducing taxes to give workers more spendable income with the Democratic dependence on pump-priming to put money in consumers' hands and then take it away "with high taxes before it is ever spent."

"Our enemies and some of the

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

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

Butcher steers, medium, \$17.00; extreme right wingers have called the Eisenhower administration nothing but the New Deal warmed over," he said. "But there is a distinct cleavage between Republicans and Democrats, exemplified by the Atomic Energy Bill," he said.

"Voting on this bill," he said, "clearly points up the basic differences between the socialistic policies of the Democrats and the free enterprise position of the Republicans."

butcher heifers, medium to good, \$15.50; butcher cows, medium to good, \$12.50; canners and cutters, \$6.50-11.00; stock steers, \$15.25; stock heifers, up to \$166.50; stock bulls, per cwt., \$13.00; stock bulls, per head, \$89.00; dairy cows, per head, up to \$215.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$24.75; 160-190 lbs., \$23.75; 140-190 lbs., \$25.25; 125-140 lbs., \$25.00; light and green calves, \$5.00-18.00; lambs, up to \$20.50; good choice butcher hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$23.75; 160-190 lbs., \$21.50; 180-210 lbs., \$21.75; good butcher sows, \$16.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$23.00; pigs, per head, \$16.25; sows, with pigs, per lot, \$130.00; fowl old, per lb., 21c; ducks, 20½c lb.; rabbits, \$1.50 per head; bacon, 54c lb.; lard, 21½c lb.; hams, 84c lb.; shoulders, 54c lb.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Bennett
DIRECTOR - MARYLAND
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Baltimore, Md.

What Is Communism?

America is the great prize upon which the concentrated efforts of the Communist world conspiracy are focused. If our nation is to be at the peak of effectiveness against the rising, expanding might of this Red menace, every citizen must, first of all, understand the facts about it. Today comparatively few people know the true facts about this evil force which already has engulfed nearly half a mankind and whose unchanging goal is the destruction of Christian civilization and the establishment of a new, Godless world.

What is Communism? The substance of Communism is: (1) Atheism; (2) Materialism; and (3) Economic Determinism. One by one let us examine these three primary components.

The Substance
Atheism: denial of the existence of God. Bakunin, the first Russian disciple of Karl

Marx, said to his countrymen: "Brethren, I come to announce unto you a new gospel, which must penetrate to the very ends of the world; The old world must be destroyed and replaced by a new one; the Lie must be stamped out. . . the first Lie is God; the second Lie is Right. When you have freed your mind from the fear of God, and from that childish respect for the fiction of Right, then all the remaining chains that bind you . . . will snap asunder like threads."

Materialism: since God does not exist (according to Communist materialism), then man is merely a bundle of matter, having no conscience or soul. Through materialistic processes, such as the chemical processes which produce minerals in the earth's surface, man was created. Man's power to think is, in fact, a natural product of matter in its highest form, the brain cells. As one animal among the human race on earth, individual man is insignificant. The race of man is what counts. The individual thus must be subordinated to collective man, or to society; or, until it withers away in the Communist scheme of things, to the State. The human race, the Communists say, can be improved only through scientific techniques of

animal husbandry, the control of physical and intellectual breeding and growth.

Communist Sociology

Economic Determinism: man's economic environment shapes his personality, character and life. No one is individually responsible, in other words, for his own character or thoughts. All this is determined by economic environment at birth and by the exterior economic factors in life. The Communists say capitalism is a combination of "lottery, greed, exploitation of the masses," creating the "class struggle" and warping people's minds. It must be destroyed, they say, for the sake of improvement of the human race.

Herbert Philbrick, who spent nine years as an FBI counter-spy deep within the Red underground, says: "Inside secret meetings we were taught over and over again that it was impossible for Communism and capitalism to exist in the same world together — one or the other would be destroyed." And Philbrick concludes: "Human society cannot hope to exist with the cancer of Communism. Either one must be destroyed or the other will surely die."

Socialism Too

Communism employs a Socialist economic system. The government owns and operates the industries and farms, and the facilities of distribution. Workers are paid by the government and the government promises economic security to all. The final economic goal of Communism is nation-wide and world-wide collectivism. And the highest promise of Communism is the elimination, altogether of central government and overriding laws.

In this final stage, society on earth would be formed of groups of people (collectives) living in perfect harmony, without need of supervisory governing. But this last stage of Communism, of course, never would be reached; and none of its Godless leaders ever expected that it would. It is the glittering come-on. True human brotherhood and love are spiritual qualities of life—and Communism denies the existence of the spiritual quality. Communism, in short, is driving toward creation of a world-wide animal farm over which its dictators would apply the cold science of earth-bound brains. They would be the masters, and the people the puppets. Freedom, worship of God, and human progress would cease to be. This is Communism.

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

Start The Day Right With A Good Breakfast

Help your youngsters get the right start with a good breakfast.

A quick bite and a dash to catch the school bus, or skipping breakfast entirely—the result: mid-morning slump. And they can't make up for breakfast by eating two well-balanced meals later in the day, says Nutritionist Janet Coblenz, University of Maryland Extension Service.

Fortified with a good breakfast that will stick to their ribs, your youngsters will be full of pep and energy for the day. They'll have a better chance to do well at work and play too.

By a good breakfast Miss Coblenz means one-third of the day's food needs—at least fruit or fruit juice; hot or cold enriched cereal with milk or sometimes an egg; enriched or whole wheat bread, and a beverage.

But why don't people eat breakfast? Not enough time; not hungry; tired of the same old things are the usual reasons. Here are some things you can do to correct these situations.

Set the alarm a half hour earlier—requirement for price - support eligibility.

There are special provisions in the revised 1955 program with regard to two crops, or groups of crops. One applies to commercial vegetables and the other to wheat.

The 1955 harvested acreage of vegetables, potatoes and sweet potatoes (for the fresh market or processing) and dry edible beans must not exceed the average acreage of these crops planted for harvest on the farm in 1952 and 1953. If the harvested acreages of these crops do exceed the '52-'53 base, the producer is not eligible for any of the crop price supports which are available in 1955—even if he has complied with the individual crop acreage allotments established for his farm. This provision is intended to give added production to the commercial vegetable and potato growers, who are especially vulnerable to the possible adverse effects of shifts in production.

Smaller wheat plantings—not more than 15 acres—are expected from the cross-compliance provisions. If producers fail to comply with allotments which are under this "15 acre" figure, they will not be eligible for wheat price support, but they will not lose their eligibility for supports on other crops for which they have observed allotments. However, compliance with all crop allotments (including smaller wheat allotments) is a condition for eligibility for ACP assistance.

ier in the morning. Then you'll have time for breakfast, and you'll have a chance to stir around and get "in the mood" for breakfast. Try it once and see how much happier you'll feel in the morning—and how much better you'll feel all day long. Breakfast can be simple and quick. You can get this important meal of the day ready in 10-15-20 minutes.

Vary the breakfast menu. Scramble eggs one day, soft-cook the next. Serve French toast or creamed chipped beef on toast occasionally. Don't forget fruit and milk. Vary with seasonal fruits, such as melons and peaches which are good sources of vitamins A and C.

Perk up the breakfast table. If you have no fresh flowers, use a plant for a centerpiece. Have a colorful clean cloth or place mats, and keep the milk bottle off the table.

Solve Your Kitchen Storage Problems

Question your kitchen storage. Chances are, there is room for improvement.

Each storage area is an individual problem, says home management specialist Joanne Reitz, University of Maryland Extension Service. But perhaps step-up shelves, hooks, drawer partitions, sliding trays, pull-out sections or revolving shelves may help you.

In planning for better kitchen storage, consider these questions: Are your kitchen articles placed where they are first used? You can save many steps and a lot of time if you have duplicates,

such as measuring spoons and knives, kept at several food preparation centers. Then they will be within hands reach when you need them.

Have the equipment you use in convenient places—easy to see, easy to reach and easy to grasp. Can you see what you are looking for? Special labeling, transparent covers and step shelves will help in spotting what you're looking for on your kitchen shelves.

Can you reach articles easily? Avoid storing things you use often on high, hard-to-reach shelves. Bring them down to a height convenient to your reach.

Can you grasp articles easily? Having to move and lift several items to take one from a cabinet increases chances of breakage. Not only that, it takes more time and energy. Instead, plan step-up shelves.

Maryland's portion of the Federal funds allotted for the 1954-55 National School Lunch Program is \$864,020.

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MARYLAND FARM FRONT

There will be no 'total acreage allotments' in the 1955 farm program. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, in making the recent announcement that the total acreage provision has been eliminated, explained that it was one of three steps to help offset the effects of a widespread drought.

The other two steps taken to relieve drought-stricken areas are an increase in the rate of assistance available to eligible farmers and ranchers in designated drought counties; and a recommendation that Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee, and S. Carolina be designated as drought disaster areas. Eight states have previously been designated as disaster areas.

In addition to the 13 states already designated, five other states have requested disaster designation.

"Under these conditions," Secretary Benson said, "we must do everything possible to help farmers and ranchers get the supplemental feed supplies they need so badly in the areas where dry weather has cut off their normal pasture and forage crops."

"In view of special conditions which have developed this year, it is advisable to postpone the operation of total acreage allotments."

Cross-compliance provisions of the 1955 program still apply. As previously announced, these provisions require compliance with all individual crop allotments as a condition of eligibility for price support on any crop. As long as farmers and ranchers comply with their individual crop allotments, they will in general be free to plant the rest of their land as they wish without loss of price support eligibility.

Wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, and major types of tobacco are the individual crops which will be under acreage allotments next year.

Under the revised program, there will be no distinction next year as to the size of farm operations with regard to diverted acres. There will be no "total acreage allotments," even if more than 10 acres are to be diverted from allotment crops in 1955.

Cross-compliance with individual crop allotments will be the basic

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Slugger Wins the "Home" Game

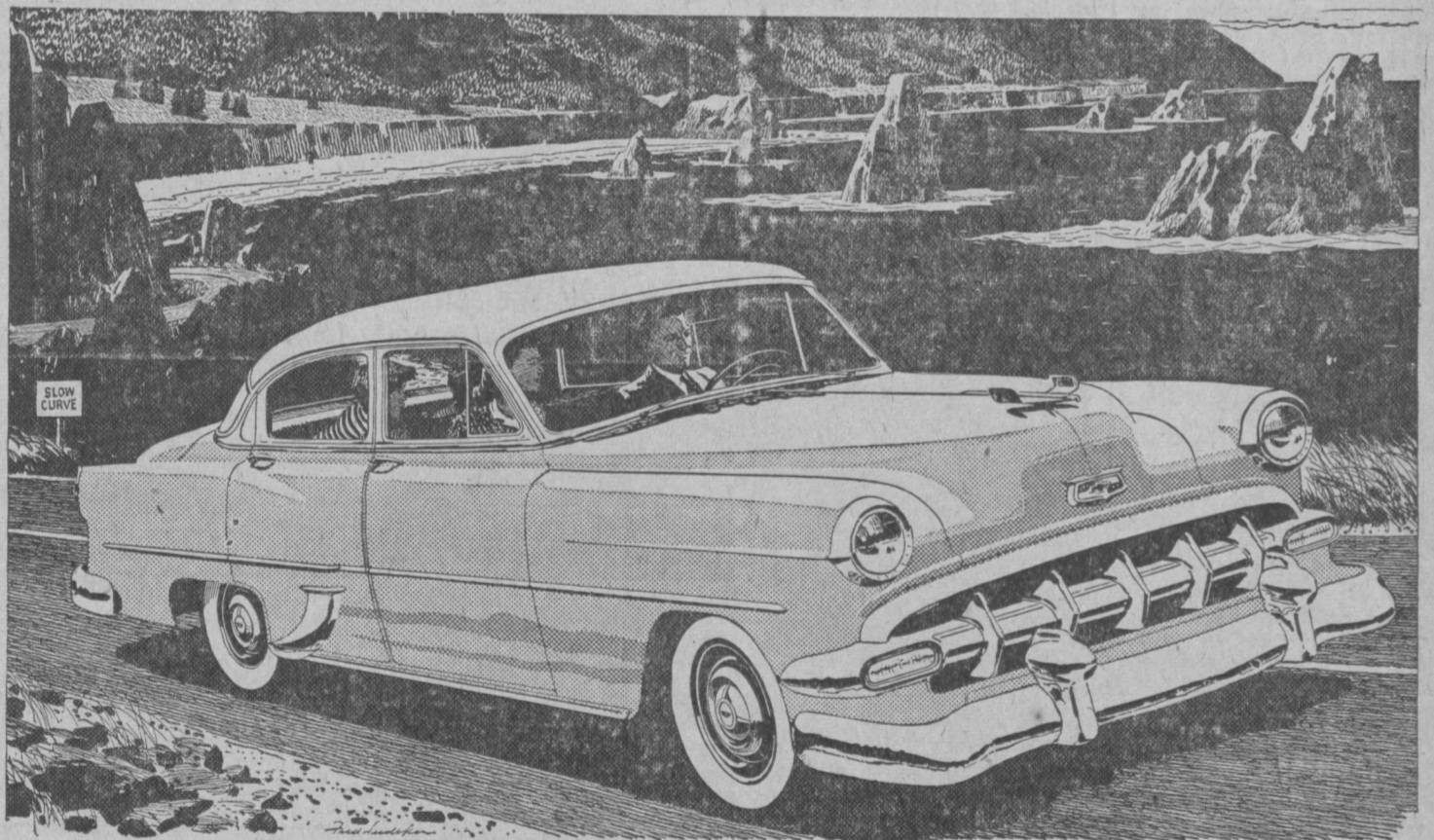
Slugger White, the home town's star hitter, dropped by the other day to talk baseball, and to "tell one" on himself.

Seems Slugger had been baby-sitting. "I was doing just fine," he said, "until it was time for a 'change.' I called Mom for advice. Still didn't get it right. Then Dad set me straight."

"Place the diaper like a baseball diamond with you at bat," he said. "Fold second base over home plate, and pin first and third base on home plate." That did it—with no errors!

From where I sit, Slugger's Dad had the idea. Often, like his Mom, a lot of us tend to give advice in our terms without considering the other fellow's way of doing things. Even in choosing your favorite beverage, it's best to think of your neighbor. If you like tea, and I prefer a temperate glass of beer, we should both "play the game" and try to understand each other's point of view.

Joe Marsh



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MARYLAND

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

The barren ground caribou is to a vast part of Canada what the buffalo once was to the U. S., and it seems as surely on its way to near-extinction as the buffalo. But unlike the buffalo, the caribou has no substitute. It is the only large animal capable of surviving in its habitat in great numbers. No domestic animal such as cattle can replace it. If the caribou goes, the non-agricultural natives will starve to death or become a heavier burden on the government.

A scientific survey indicates the caribou population has dropped 62 per cent in the last 50 years. The herds simply can't stand such a drain. Canada's chief problem in saving the caribou lies in educating the inland Eskimos, Indians and northern whites to avoid waste—to live on the interest and let the capital remain.

The Indians down in the tree belt could be taught to plant and use vegetables, and to utilize more fish. But this means changing their entire habits. They always have been hunters and nothing else—except for gathering a few wild crops. And even the

thought of trying to convince them they should plant potatoes is appalling.

Last year Bill Wolf traveled through Canada to study the situation for Sports Afield magazine. He feels one of the first steps toward conservation of the caribou is to discourage using caribou meat for dog food. Control of wolves as the chief predators is secondary, and a systematic use of poison pellets or cyanide guns would accomplish this.

As for sport hunting, it could become a plague through overuse of the airplane. Right now, it is not a contributing factor to the decline of caribou. Provincial and dominion experts frown upon sport hunting and they'll probably end it. After all, how can you convince whites and natives of the North to conserve caribou if sportsmen fly up and kill them just for fun?

The caribou is easy to kill with modern firearms. No great credit

NO COMMENT

By WALTER CHAMBLIN JR.

The coming November elections constitute far more than a struggle for the mere control of Congress—for these elections will determine whether Mr. Eisenhower will be able to complete his program or whether he will be forced to modify it materially as a result of a hostile Congress.

Take, for instance, the field of fiscal affairs—although the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 has been on the statute books only a few weeks, there already is talk about tax legislation for next winter.

Early next year a situation

goes to the hunter who shoots one. The caribou is a curious, rather stupid animal. The only thrill that caribou hunting holds is in reaching its domain. White trappers, winter commercial fishermen and others who must kill caribou for food simply laugh at sport shooting.

must be faced involving a potential annual loss of \$3 billion in revenue, with a \$3 billion estimated deficit for 1955 already staring the Administration in the face. On Apr. 1, 1955, the 52 per cent corporate tax rate is scheduled to drop to 47 per cent—a revenue loss of \$2 billion. On the same date, lower excises on automotive products, tobacco and alcohol are scheduled to go into effect—a further revenue loss of about \$1 billion.

Whether the corporate reduction will go into effect is dependent on the budget situation—and there is serious doubt that the rate will be lowered unless unforeseen further substantial budget cuts can be achieved.

As to the excise reductions, President Eisenhower has maintained that the \$10 billion level of excise revenues existing when he took office should be retained, although last winter he did acquiesce in a reduction in some rates amounting to a revenue loss of about \$1 billion. At present it would appear that the Administration will recommend the inclusion of more items in Federal excise tax coverage, and might possibly propose a uniform broad-based excise tax.

Since there is doubt that the \$3 billion in tax reductions scheduled for next Apr. 1 can be effected, it is a foregone conclusion that large-scale personal income tax cuts are not in prospect for 1955.

In addition to possible new excise tax policy, Congress and the Administration will be working on at least two Presidential recommendations that failed of enactment during the Congressional debate on the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. These are:

Tax treatment of foreign business income—and elimination of the penalty tax on consolidated returns and intercorporate dividends. The Administration also has committed itself to seek changes in the capital gains tax, probably both a reduction in rate and holding period—new rules and regulations covering taxation of cooperatives and other tax-exempt organizations—new tax policy covering the oil and mining industries—and more liberal treatment for retirement income for those not covered by pension plans.

But whether the Administration can carry out this tax program hinges entirely on what happens in November.

The November elections will largely determine whether the program of economy inaugurated by the Administration can be continued. The White House would find it extremely difficult to keep spending at a minimum with a hostile Congress on its hands.

Friends of business also are making an effort to revise the Atomic Energy Act. Chairman Cole (R.-N.Y.), of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, will seek to eliminate from the new Act the provision requiring five years' compulsory licensing of patents. Mr. Cole, along with several other House members, agreed to the compulsory licensing only after a gentlemen's agreement was reached that the patent problem would be "fairly and fully studied" by the new Congress.

Then, too, the friends of public power will seek to revise the Act to tighten government control of both the production and distribution of atomic power.

It is in this hurly-burly atmosphere that the businessmen in the Eisenhower administration have to live.

The July output of nonfat dry milk solids is in the new because it did not set a new record. Figures just released show that for the first time in 19 months the current monthly production of total nonfat dry milk solids has failed to make a new high record for the month.

Your Personal Health

CHECK-UP

One of these days Junior will bring home from school a notice that it's time for his physical check-up. You'll take him over to the family doctor for a complete examination that will certify him as hale and hearty, able to take part in every school activity.

But how about the rest of the family? Is every member ready for the fall and winter seasons? Mather, father, grandma may not be trying to make the football team, but they, too, need to know they are in the best of health to meet the increased demands of the coming months. Let the school's reminder give notice to the whole family that it's time for a check-up.

A complete physical examination now for every member of the family is your best start on a healthy winter. It's easy to say you feel just fine and don't need anyone to tell you you're healthy.



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Purina Booster Checkers are EXTRA HIGH in proteins, vitamins and minerals birds may need while laying at their peak. You may feed only 1 gallon (6 lbs.) per 100 pullets on top of any mash until pullets are 10 months old. This easy, low-cost operation may save you a costly neck molt or egg slump. Start right now—today if possible—before something happens.

These same checkers are so high in vitamins they often improve production and hatchability of breeder hens. Try them.

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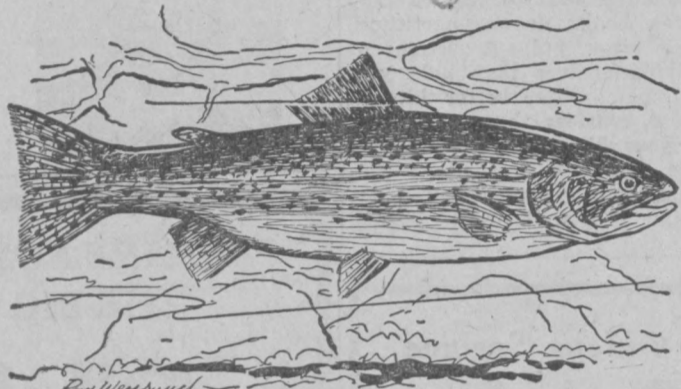
Officers were elected to the local Girl Scout Troop at last Friday's meeting held in the auxiliary meeting room of the American Legion Post.

Elected were Jean Topper, president; Joan Topper, vice president; Toni ElHott, secretary and Anna Marie Kelly, treasurer. The group meets each Friday at 4:00 p. m. Dorothy Fitzgerald and Barbara Rosensteel are the leaders.

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MARYLAND WILDLIFE

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



RAINBOW TROUT (Salmo gairdnerii)

RANGE: A native of the western coast of North America; has been successfully introduced in the east, where suitable habitat is found; it also has been successfully planted in Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Frederick Counties, and less successfully in the cold waters of Cecil, Harford, Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties, Maryland; it also has been successfully transplanted in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America.

DESCRIPTION: Color varies in different waters; generally olive color on back, silver-green on sides; dorsal fin and tail dotted with black spots; broad band of purple-red extends all along both sides; average weight in streams about one pound, larger in lakes and reservoirs; world's record 37 pounds.

BREEDING: The female prepares the nest by cleaning out a depression in gravel bottom; the eggs are laid by female and generally fertilized by two males; after eggs deposited female moves slightly up stream and washes loose gravel over the eggs, which hatch in about 48 days in a water temperature of about 45 degrees F. Doubtful if it successfully propagates in many eastern waters, but is

successfully propagated in fish hatcheries.

HABITS: Noted for its strength and agility and tendency to leap when hooked; must have well aerated water with a temperature of not less than 70 degrees or 75 degrees F. throughout the year; probably shifts more in lakes and streams than our native brook trout.

MANAGEMENT: Essential that rainbow trout have clear, cold, pure water, hence elimination of all pollution is necessary; more food and cover can be provided by stream improvement such as the construction of small dams, current deflectors and other stream obstructions that will make currents, and form deep holes, aerate and purify the waters; forestation, contour plowing, and planting, vegetation along the banks of streams will reduce siltation, and lower the water temperature.

VALUE: Prized for the sport it affords and for its beauty and as food; sale is prohibited in Maryland and in most other sections, unless hand reared and under permit, hence no estimate of its value commercially.

FARM WANTED

75-100 acres; livable house; barn big enough to ship Grade B milk; poultry houses are desirable; in this section near hard road. Will pay Cash.

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Don't Worry About Rupture

It's old-fashioned and unnecessary to wear a truss these days. NOW here's wonderful news for Rupture sufferers.

The modern method, without operation, successfully overcomes hernia in most cases. You'll be pleasantly surprised when you learn the facts about Rupture and its simple modern treatment without surgery, loss of time or hospitalization. Stop worrying or fretting. Don't let Rupture slow you up at work or play. WRITE NOW for this valuable, interesting FREE BOOK. Dept. EC-2 based on ACTUAL CURES and edited by sound Medical Authority. It's FREE, no obligation. UNION MEDICAL CLINIC, 207 Market St., Newark 2, N. J.

J. Ward Kerrigan REAL ESTATE

Fine brick dwelling on Main St., near center of Emmitsburg. Four bedrooms, garage, new bath and hot water heat. Poss. 30 days. For price and inspection call promptly.

Town property filled with steady tenants. Priced on an investment basis. Immed. poss.

Apartment House near center of town can be bought to produce good income. Immed. possession.

Fine old farm house, recently completely renovated. All modern conveniences. Located between Emmitsburg and Gettysburg or U. S. Route 15.

Several fine building lots or Gettysburg Rd., in Maryland.

Wanted: A house to rent. Must have three bedrooms. Modern conveniences, outside of electricity not necessary, but desired.

Wanted: A well-watered farm of about 100 acres. Buildings not too important. Will pay cash. Submit description.

J. Ward Kerrigan, Salesman Representing Murray C. Bohn, R. D., Union Bridge, Md.

Reporting On The Real "Wendy Warren"



Lead roles in radio are no novelty to Florence Freeman, who plays the glamorous girl reporter in the CBS news-serial "Wendy Warren and the News" (12:00 to 12:15 noon EDT—Monday through Friday). She made the grade after only one audition—did so well, in fact, that on that fateful first day she was kept working at the studio from early morning through the midnight hours.

And, as if that weren't enough of a surprise, Florence found herself serving an apprenticeship in radio in a starring role, no less! That was in 1935 and she's been playing prominent parts in a long list of radio dramas ever since.

This easy success isn't too surprising, considering her background. All the while Florence was earning her B.A. and M.A. degrees at Wells College, New York State College for Teachers, and Columbia University, she was also preparing well for an acting career with dramatic and stage production courses.

She taught English for a year or so, but decided that what she really wanted was a chance to act. After all, she had done well enough in plays at school.

With only time out for two visits from the stork, Florence has been on the air almost every day since her eventful initiation in radio. Those two interruptions by Sir Stork—named Deana, aged 7½, and Judith, 9—are constantly in Florence's thoughts. She and her clergyman husband spend all their spare time with the youngsters, planning and playing together.

Much of the present planning is for their new Dutch Colonial home in New Jersey—a lovely old house which they have completely renovated. And Florence is mighty proud to say that the children have had a big part in helping with decorating selections for their own rooms. She feels it makes a home to have every member of the family that interested.

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We've just got to have more hot water! Please get an Electric water heater—your loving wife.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON



BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 23—When a young couple gets married part of their joint savings—after buying a little good furniture—should go into life insurance— simply and inex-

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. Complete line of feeds and poultry supplies. No order too large or too small. QUALITY—QUANTITY SERVICE —Truck Delivery— MILFORD HATCHERY RANDALLSTOWN, MD. Phone: Oldfield 3-5075

STOP SUFFERING FROM PILES, RECTAL ULCERS

End Misery Quickly Without Pain Why suffer the misery and pain caused by Piles? Rectal Ulcers, Fistula, Abscesses and Itching Piles are treated by modern office methods. No pain, no hospitalization. This treatment is recognized as painless. No time lost from home or work. Write Today For FREE BOOK Dept. EC-1 which explains the nature of Piles and its treatment. Prepared and edited by sound Medical Authority and illustrated in colors. No obligation. UNION MEDICAL CLINIC 207 Market St., Newark 2, N. J.

than they are now selling. But, when you put the money in the bank, don't withdraw it until that time comes. Consider this bank account sacred—not to be disturbed for anything. Another reason I want you to start a bank account, with regular deposits, is to help you get a reputation for thrift, honesty, and hard work. Make it a point to get acquainted with some high officer in the bank and say ("good morning") to him every time you go in so that he will know you and be able to give you or your partner a good reference whenever you need one. The interest which you get on a bank account is only one half of the value which you get from the account. The other half is the acquaintance of bank officials. I tell my grandchildren to put church attendance first and "bank attendance" next — although, of course, not for the same reason!

Advice To Investors Although most stocks—yes, even good stocks— seem too high to me today, I think that local bank stocks are in a safe and profitable position. Since nearly all weak banks were eliminated in the Thirties, all banks are now being operated carefully. Most of them could be liquidated for more than their published assets, so that, as a stockholder, you would probably get more than you paid for the stock. More of my readers should own stock of the local bank where they have their account. In fact, perhaps one of the best investments for the young married couple would be five or 10 shares of such stock. Bank Stocks As Investments If an investor is to put con-



Call me sniffles That's what many of the chickens call me—and for good reason. I'm troubled continually with nasal discharge. Ar-Sulfa is what I need. Used in drinking water, Ar-Sulfa stops infectious coryza (commonly called a cold). Symptoms ordinarily disappear within two days. Feed intake gets back to normal. No more sniffing, sneezing. Ar-Sulfa is made by... Dr. Salsbury's GALL & SMITH THURMONT, MD.

SPORTS FLASHES from The Sporting News by J. G. Taylor Spink

The failure of the New York Yankees to win their sixth straight pennant means one thing to Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox. That is that their mighty empire is beginning to crumble at the edges. The Yankees may never again, says Lane, dominate the American League as they did the past five years. Lane's views are set forth in a front-page story of the current issue of The Sporting News. Cleveland, he says, is in the process of breaking up the Yankee pennant monopoly and he adds that the Indians are going to be tough for a few years to come.

happened to the great Yankee farm system he was bragging about? The Yankees failed to win the pennant because the farm system wasn't delivering the material it used to. The Yankees needed pitching, but they could not get it. And, by the way, they haven't had a regular first baseman since the great Lou Gehrig retired. Lane went on to say that pitching is the Yankee pillar that definitely appears to be cracking, and that's the most important pillar in any baseball structure. "It has been blaringly evident all season," Lane said, "that the Yankees couldn't reach out in their former custom and bring in one of their young strong-armed rookies from the minor leagues. They just weren't there. The way Lane looks at it, the only department in which the Yankee farm system has real strength is catching, and that's where they need help the least of all. They have Yogi Berra, whom Lane considers the best

in the game today, and they have Charley Silvera as Yogi's stand-in. Silvera is good enough, says Lane, to be the No. 1 catcher on almost any other team. Besides these men, Stengel has four catchers in his farm system who are probably the best in the minors. But there are no replacements, he goes on, for the pitching stalwarts—Allie Reynolds, who is 37 years old, Eddie Lopat and Johnny Sain, both 36. Others on the staff include such oldsters as Ralph Branca, Jim Konstanty and Tommy Byrne. Not letting up on Stengel in The Sporting News, interview, Lane said that if Stengel takes the job again next season he might find that there's something tougher than not winning a pennant. That's trying to rebuild a club. "Now," said Lane, "he may learn how the other half lives. It wasn't any miracle that Stengel won pennants the past five years," he added, "because he held all the aces."

MISSION SCHEDULED A mission for parishioners of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will begin Nov. 14 and end Nov. 21. The mission will be conducted by a priest of the Congregation of the Missions, Germantown, Pa. Stengel, also quoted in this week's issue of The Sporting News, indicated that he is willing to stay on the job next year. "The flop of my club," he said, "may be a fine thing in disguise. It should arouse us to action. We gotta make moves—now."

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, who has been visiting the past two weeks in Silver Spring, Md., has returned to her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riley and family of Westminster, visited on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Riley. FALL BAZAAR The annual bazaar of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be held Saturday, Nov. 13. A turkey and oyster supper will be served country style in the high school cafeteria with other attractions in the auditorium. John M. Roddy, Jr. Phone HI 7-3895 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Life Insurance Co. Home Office Columbus, O.

People, Spots In The News



DIANNE (the Huntress?) Williamson, 14, of Compton, Cal., wins top feminine honors at Grand American Trapshoot at Vandalia, O., with 95 of 100 targets at 22 yards.



GINA Lollobrigida, Italian film beauty, autographs wall of cinema palace in Venice at international film festival.



YOGI EXERCISE—Yankee catcher Yogi Berra stretches to make ballet-like catch of pop-up on bunt attempt by Sam Dente, Cleveland Indian shortstop. Looks easier'n it was.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

There are many experts in the field of merchandising who attribute a large share of present unemployment in jobs not connected with defense work, to increase of discount houses. Their viewpoint is discount operations have so badly disrupted the system of production and distribution from manufacturer to ultimate consumer that resulting chaos has spread to employment windows of manufacturers and their suppliers.

But during past few months discount houses have destroyed this confidence. Retailers, who have found discount houses cutting far below them are not taking another chance, unless guaranteed manufacturer will buy his brand out of discount houses. He is usually buying from hand to mouth. Distributors in turn are guided by this new retailing.

The appliance business is used as an example of this trend of thought. Manufacturers depend upon optimism of their distributors to project their production schedules. In this connection, it is important to realize that warehousing facilities of average manufacturer, either for supplies, or finished product are of necessity limited. Therefore, with introduction of a new line, the manufacturer depends upon his distributors to contract for large shipments. This is further complicated when line has several different models. Under mass production, it is not feasible to turn out a few of one model, and a few of another model, at a long run on each model are necessary. Therefore, distributor confidence that he can sell a certain number of each model over next few months is necessary. He in turn depends on confident retailers buying in substantial quantities.

General public is still not aware of the dangers of discount houses to prosperity, employment. But that is not difficult to understand. Even the Better Business Bureaus apparently do not seem aware of the inherent danger of this trend to the entire American economy. For Thomas C. Roberts, director of public relations of the Association of Better Business Bureaus, Inc. states "Better Business Bureaus are not opposed to discount houses as such. We sincerely hope business generally becomes thoroughly familiar with this policy." Yet the problem remains. And many are now taking viewpoint, based on experience of past few months, that problem is one shared not only by independent wholesalers and retailers, but by labor as well.

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Chicken-Oyster Supper SATURDAY, SEPT. 25 Rocky Ridge Fire Hall Servings Begin at 4 P. M. Benefit of Street Lights

Wanted: Farmers LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS We Have The Buyers; Prices Have Been Good; Demand Heavy. —See Our Quotations in This Paper— Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc. Phone Walkersville 4100 WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

Stop rusty red water with MICROMET See your plumber or pump dealer For Free Folder write to CALGON, INC. HAGAN BLDG. - PITTSBURGH 30, PA. Low Cost-Safe Easy-to-use

The Crowning Touch of Distinction For The Well-Dressed Man HEADLINE Men's Hat Styles FOR FALL The New Season's Smartest Hat Styles "Right about face" is the order of the day, when you choose your new Fall hat here at Kemp's! We present such a terrific selection of snap-brims, homburgs, pork-pies and casual styles, that you're an odds-on favorite to find the shape and color most flattering to your features! \$5 TO \$10 We Carry Complete Size Range in Favored Styles. Men's Store "On The Square" Frederick, Maryland

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BEL AIR TRACK SET FOR OPENING

Bel Air racetrack, Maryland's only three-quarter-mile racing oval and the State's lone minor circuit track offering the increasingly-popular racing on grass, will open its 10-day meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 29, and will be host to approximately 1200 thoroughbreds thru Oct. 9.

Because daylight saving time will no longer be in vogue, post time for the first race each day will be 1:30 p. m., and the daily double windows will close 15 minutes prior to the opening race.

Having offered \$124,200 to horsemen for purses during the

10 afternoons, Racing Secretary Fred Colwill is confident that Bel Air will present the highest caliber sport of its 17-year history.

Each season, G. Ray Bryson, president and general manager, improves his picturesque racing plant and the major addition this year is an enlarged and vastly-improved administration building.

It is the hope of the management to present at least eight turf races over the five-furlong infield course during the meeting and these events—carrying \$1500 purses—are expected to draw many turf racers from the Atlantic City greensward.

HIS GREATEST DREAM



HOW CAN HE SOW FOR TOMORROW?



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U.S. BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

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MANY NEW & BEAUTIFUL MODELS FROM WHICH TO SELECT
Movie-Clear Picture Eliminates Eye Strain!

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BUS SCHEDULES CHANGE SUNDAY

Blue Ridge Bus Lines' officials have announced a change in bus schedules which will become effective Sunday, Sept. 26.

The schedule change is being made to compensate for the shift from daylight saving time to standard time. Many communities served by Blue Ridge Lines have been on daylight time, but are now reverting to slow time.

Some of the existing bus schedules will be changed. Since these changes will not be uniform, bus officials advise all passengers to check with the local Blue Ridge agent or ticket office before travelling on or after Sept. 27.

ELECTED CLASS SEC.

Miss Dorothy May Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, has been elected to the office of secretary of the junior class at St. Joseph College.

Miss Fitzgerald is a junior at the college, majoring in home economics. Her name has appeared frequently on the dean's list for maintaining a high scholastic average. During her two years at St. Joseph she has been active in the Dramatic Club and the Home Economics Club and has played on the varsity basketball team.

Mr. Martin J. Kaas, Sr., quietly observed his 79th birthday at his home near town on Monday.

Used A-1 Cars

- '51 Plymouth Fordor; Heater; very clean.
- '50 Ford Fordor; Overdrive; Heater; 8-cylinders.
- '50 Ford Custom Tudor; 8-Cylinders.
- '50 Kaiser Traveler; priced for quick sale.
- '50 Ford Fordor, 8-Cyl., R&H, O.D.
- '50 Ford Station Wagon; 8-Cylinders.
- '49 Ford Fordor, 8-Cyl.; R&H, O.D.; extra clean.
- '49 Hudson '6' Fordor; fully equipped.
- '49 Mercury Club Coupe; Fully Equipped.
- '48 Ford Fordor; newly-reconditioned motor.
- '37 Ford Pickup—Good Farm Truck.

Immediate Delivery on New Ford Cars & Trucks



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"Ford Dealers Since 1927"

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Buy the only low-priced car that'll stay modern

... when the others go V-8

Ford's the only low-priced car with costly-car V-8 power, so it will still be in style long after all other low-priced cars outdate their present models by joining the V-8 swing. What's more, Ford's new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8 is the most modern engine in the whole car industry!

... when the others get that Clean Modern Look

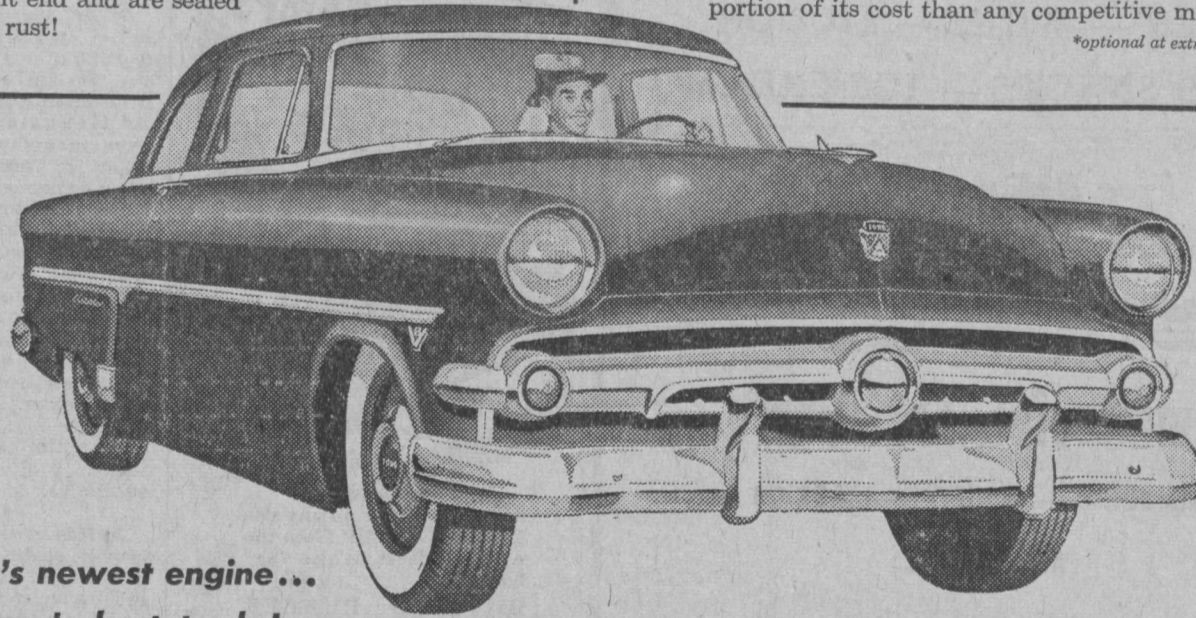
Ford is the only low-priced car with a styling that's up-to-date in the low, modern manner. And in addition Ford also offers you more models to choose from, and more combinations of colors, models and upholstery to choose from than any other car in any price range!

... when the others get Ball-Joint Suspension

Ford is the only low-priced car to give you this new easier-handling, smoother-riding Ball-Joint Front Suspension—a feature other cars are sure to try to copy. Ball joints also eliminate 12 points of wear in the front end and are sealed against rust!

And Ford will stay Worth More, too!

Because Ford offers you all these exclusively in its field, and because it has the finest power assists* in its field, it's worth more when you buy it and when you sell it. That is, Ford returns a greater portion of its cost than any competitive make!



It's today's newest engine... tomorrow's best trade!

Come on in and get the GOOD PRICE NEWS today!

FORD V-8

ALSO, SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FOR A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS!

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IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



Personals

David S. Muench, seaman aboard the USS Tanner, is undergoing two weeks' Underway training at Newport, R. I.

The Rev. Francis Stauble, Germantown, Pa., visited several days recently at St. Joseph's Rectory. Fr. Stauble is a former pastor of St. Joseph's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and daughter of Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sprigg and family of Camp Hill, Pa.,

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell over the week-end.

The alumni association of St. Joseph's High School will resume regular monthly meetings Sunday at 11 a. m. in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and children visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Washington.

Ralph Irelan left last week to visit relatives in San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner, N. Seton Ave., are the parents of a son, born last Saturday at Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. Mrs. Orner is the former Blanche Har-

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG, PA.



Pharaoh Michael Wilding gifts young physician Edmund Purdom for saving his life, and offers him the post of Royal Physician, while his warrior friend Victor Mature looks on in this scene from "The Egyptian," now playing thru Monday, Sept. 27, at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg. The CinemaScope spectacle is in color by De Luxe.

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
Rally Day
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

The Service, 10:30 a. m. Reception of members. Sermon, "The Ecumenical Church."
Youth and Chapel Choirs will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, 6:45 and 7:45 respectively.
The Church Council will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
47 York St., Taneytown, Md.
Bible lecture, "The Urgency of Our Times," 7 p. m. Sunday, followed at 8:15 by a Bible study from the Watchtower magazine. Tuesday, 8 p. m., a Bible study from the aid, "New Heavens and a New Earth." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Theocratic ministry school, followed at 8:30 by the service meeting. The reason why our times is urgent for those desiring life is stated at 2 Tim. 3:1-5, 13.

The tomato russet mite has appeared in Maryland's neighboring State of Virginia for the first time. Specimens were found in a home garden in Arlington County. This mite is quite a pest on the West Coast, and it appears periodically in the East.

SPECIALS FOR SCHOOL!



EHS Warm-Up JACKETS

Zipper front, all - white with blue trimming and Emmitsburg High School imprinted on back.

\$3.95

Green with White Trim and Blue with White Trim
AWARD JACKETS \$5.50

ROCKFORD
ATHLETIC SOCKS pr. 50c
3 PAIRS \$1.25

HOUCK'S

CENTER SQUARE PHONE HI. 7-3811

baugh, daughter of Mrs. Maude Harbaugh. This is their second child.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey returned from Penn State University, State College, Pa., where they attended the 52nd annual convention of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, of which Col. Frailey is a past national president. They were accompanied by William O. Burtner of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and Mrs. Burtner.

Miss Mary Kessler has returned to Baltimore after spending a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Kessler.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stahley and daughter of Westminster, visited recently with Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan and children of Baltimore, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and children of Baltimore, visited over the week-end with her parents, Burgess and Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers.

Miss Dorothy Topper, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Topper. Miss Topper is a secretary at the Fidelity Trust Co.

Mrs. William Travers, Baltimore, visited last Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chrimer.

Mr. Charles Hoke, El Dorado, Ark., flew here by plane over the week-end to visit his mother, Mrs. Henry Hoke, who is a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Mrs. Hoke was seriously injured two weeks ago when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home near town, fracturing her neck in two places.



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DOG ODDITIES
By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



IN THE MIDDLE AGES HUNTING DOGS WERE PRIZED SO HIGHLY THEY WERE OFTEN USED AS PAYMENT FOR LAND

CHIEF ASSISTANT TO SKIING INSTRUCTOR, MCKENNY AT MT. HOOD, ORE., IS HIS COLLIE "SHADOW," WHO GUIDES NOVICE SKIERS ON TRAILS



One More Hour For You



YOUR BIG BEN LETS YOU SLEEP an hour longer when we switch from daylight saving to standard time on Sunday, September 26th. Here beautiful model Dottie Rowand prepares to enjoy it by setting her alarm clock back an hour at the official time of 2 a. m.

PUBLIC SALE

OF
HOLSTEIN CATTLE
CONDUCTED BY
NULL AND NULL
AUCTIONEERS

I, the undersigned, will sell on premises my No. 2 farm (also known as "The White Farm") located 10 miles south of Frederick, 2 1/2 miles south of Adamstown, (1 mile west of Route 15) on "New Design" (paved) road in Frederick County, Maryland on

Friday, September 24, 1954

BEGINNING AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M. (DST)

THE FOLLOWING TO-WIT:

60—Head Large Holstein Heifers—60

15 or 20 will be fresh by sale day. Balance are real close springers. These heifers were bought when calves from some of the best herds in Frederick County, and were hand-raised on my farms. All bred to a real Holstein bull. All calfhood vaccinated, and T.B. tested.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE—Mr. Renn does not operate a dairy, but specializes in raising Holstein heifers, and he certainly has real animals for this sale. They must be seen to be appreciated. If you are in the market for heifers from high-producing dams attend this sale. All calves will be sold with their mothers.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH with clerk on sale day and no animals removed until paid for.

Lunch and Refreshments Served on Premises

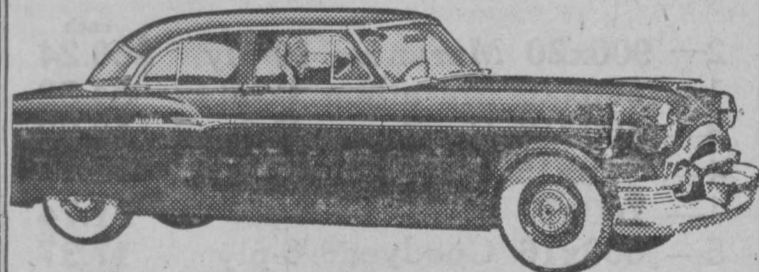
Austin P. Renn, Owner

Phone Buckeystown 3094, near Adamstown, Md.

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Frederick, Md.
RAYMOND L. KELLY, Clerk

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We'll Allow You 50% MORE Than Your Old Car Is Worth, In Trade On This . . .



Packard CLIPPER PANAMA HARDTOP

● Here's your big chance to actually own an exciting Packard Clipper Panama hardtop for hundreds of dollars less than you ever thought possible! We're actually offering 50% more for your car in trade than it is worth! Bring your old car in today—and make the deal of a lifetime!

DAVE FORNEY and SON

(NATIONAL GARAGE CO.)

LINCOLNWAY EAST GETTYSBURG, PA.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

keep Your Food Prices Down
Stock Up and SAVE
See How Much Your Dollar Buys!

Reg. 2 for 23c Ideal Pork and
BEANS 10 16-oz cans \$1

Reg. 2 for 27c Ideal Long Cut
Sauer Kraut 8 27-oz cans \$1

Reg. 2 for 27c Ideal Prepared
SPAGHETTI 9 cans \$1

Reg. 2 for 33c Farmdale
Sweet Peas 7 16-oz cans \$1

Reg. 23c Ideal
Tomato Juice 5 46-oz cans \$1

Reg. 2 for 27c Ideal Fancy
Apple Sauce 6 16-oz cans \$1

Reg. 2 for 25c Ideal Red
Kidney Beans 9 16-oz cans \$1

Reg. 2 for 33c Farmdale
Green Beans 7 15 1/2-oz cans \$1

Reg. 2 for 25c Choice Mixed
VEGETABLES 10 16-oz cans \$1

Reg. 27c Red, Pitted
CHERRIES 4 19-oz cans \$1

Reg. 3 for 29c CAP'N
Dog Food 11 16-oz cans \$1

Reg. 3 for 35c Tabby
Cat Food 9 15-oz cans \$1

Reg. 2 for 25c Swanee Colo-Soft
TISSUE 9 rolls \$1

Heinz Joins the Dollar Sale

Heinz Spaghetti 7 15 1/4-oz cans \$1

HEINZ VEGETABLE SOUP 8 cans \$1

HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLE 4 16-oz jars \$1

Come here for the Finest Eating Meat Money can buy

Selected, Fresh Killed Frying
Chickens 41c lb



ACME FRESHLY
Ground Beef 3 lbs \$1.00

Tasty Skinless
Frankfurts 39c lb

Save Here on Sparkling Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

CRISP, CALIF. ICEBERG
LETTUCE 2 large heads 25c

U. S. No. 1 RED DELICIOUS
APPLES 2 lbs 25c

U. S. No. 1 MD. GOLDEN
Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs 19c

Glenside Park Lawn Grass Seed 5 lb bag 1.89

SAVE UP TO 5c A LOAF! Supreme Bread 15c dated loaf

Try the new, softer loaf of enriched Supreme Bread. You'll see and taste why it is growing so rapidly in popularity.

Prices Effective Sept. 23-24-25, 1954. Quantity Rights Reserved.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Solovox; good as new; priced for quick sale.
MRS. MARY SHUFF
9/24/2tp Phone HU. 7-5941

FOR SALE—Fireplace Wood. Apply Charles Bollinger, Route 2, Emmitsburg. Phone HI. 7-4265.
9/17/3t

FOR SALE—Fryers, 3-lb. avg., 28c lb. live; 30c extra for dressing. Mrs. Leonard Gillespie, Taneytown, Rt. 2, or phone Emmitsburg Hillcrest 7-4681.

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

FOR SALE—Sears coal or wood Cooking Range with oven. A-1 condition, reasonably priced. Can be seen at home of Wilson Myers, Mayberry, Md.
9/17/2tp

FOR SALE—1950 Mercury 4-dr. sedan, good condition, low mileage; also 1951 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped and in excellent condition.
SANDERS BROS. GARAGE
1t Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—35-horsepower stationary Rumley Engine in good condition; has always been under roof; burns gasoline or fuel oil; also 8-inch belts, line shaft and pulleys.
C. F. CASHMAN
9/17/2tp Phone Taneytown 3411

FOR SALE—Gray Bombay Lamb Fur Coat, size 14-16; cost \$250; excellent condition, \$20. Can be seen at Miss Elizabeth Neck's.
1tp Phone HI. 7-4681

NOTICES

NOTICE—The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. announces the date for its annual Carnival next year to be held August 15-20, 1955.
1t

CARD PARTY—VFW Hall, on Thursday, Sept. 30, 8 p. m. Benefit of St. Anthony's Shrine. Public invited.
9/17/2t

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

NOTICE—Squirrel Season opens Oct. 5. Get your Rifle or Shotgun and Ammunition now. We issue Hunting Licenses.
HOKE'S HADWARE
Phone HI. 7-5292

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS!
Real and personal property taxes for the year 1954 are payable at net on or before September 30, 1954.
Interest begins October 1, 1954 at the rate of one-half per cent (½) a month.
Pay your 1954 taxes during the month of September and avoid paying interest.
Respectfully,
JAMES H. FALK,
County Treasurer

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my deep appreciation to those kind friends who expressed their sympathy, sent flowers, Mass cards and other acts of kindness shown me during the recent bereavement of my beloved father.
1tp CLARENCE WACHTER

NOTICE—There are still a few openings at the Tot-A-Long School in the American Legion basement for four and five year olds.
9/17/2tp

NOTICE—If it's Male Nursing, or care taking for the aged, or permanently disabled, call JOHN J. SNYDER
Phone 1502-J
9/24/3tp Westminster, Md.

WANTED

WANTED—A strong woman to help lift an invalid several times a day. Apply P. O. Box 264 or Mr. Andrew Annan.

WANTED—Children to keep at my home during the day. Phone Hillcrest 7-5784.
9/17/2t

MALE HELP WANTED—Experience Unnecessary—Operate your own business from your home without capital investment. Car or light truck needed to service customers. Demand for Watkins Products steadily increasing thru National Advertising. Income of \$5000 and more possible first year. Write J. R. WATKINS CO., Box 367R, Dept. AV, Newark, N. J.
9/17/2tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, phone HI. 7-5511.

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished Apartment; heated.
1t Phone HI. 7-4111

FOR RENT—Five-room Apartment with bath; second floor. BEEGLE APTS.
1t Phone HI. 7-4681

St. Joseph's High School News

The annual Teachers' Institute will be held Friday at Seton High School in Baltimore. General meetings and special sessions will begin after the 9:00 a. m. Mass Friday and will continue until Saturday afternoon, Sept. 25, thereby making Friday a holiday for all students attending Catholic schools.

Approximately 36 students are planning to attend conferences to be held at Villa Nova College, Villa Nova, Pa., on Saturday, Sept. 25. The object of these conferences is to give aid and hints to those interested in publishing a better yearbook in the forthcoming year.

Miss Mary Kessler has returned to Baltimore after spending a two-week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler, S. Seton Ave.

M. and Mrs. Francis Stanley and daughter, Westminster, visited Saturday with Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky, E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan and children, Baltimore, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and children, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Owens' parents, Burgess and Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers, N. Seton Ave.

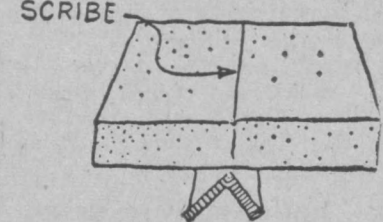
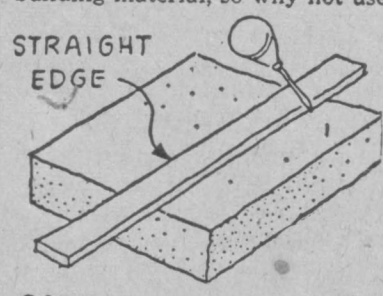
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell accompanied by Mrs. Joseph D. Wivell, attended the wedding of their niece, Therese Topper, last Saturday morning at Abbottstown, Pa.

Mrs. Vernon Hare, Fairfield, Pa.; Mrs. William Rodgers, and Joshua Wingerd, both of Emmitsburg, were discharged this week from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Wivell and sons, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family, near town.



Cutting Flagstone
"Stone has always been considered a beautiful and prized building material, so why not use



it?" says American Builder magazine. The magazine gives this tip on cutting flagstone for a patio or a walk: Scribe the stone, then snap it over a piece of angle iron. With thick pieces of flagging, take a few taps with a chisel along the scribe line.

One cat to another, watching a tennis match: "My brother's in that racket."

Too many lawyers are more concerned with precedents and profits than justice.

This is a good time to save some money, if you're looking for financial advice.

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Route 32, between Emmitsburg and Taneytown. Box-office opens at 7 P. M.—\$1 per car, plus tax.

Friday, Sept. 24, last times tonight:

"Island In The Sky"
JOHN WAYNE
LLOYD NOLAN
Latest News.

Saturday Only Sept. 25
"HER TWELVE MEN"
Technicolor
ROBERT RYAN
GREER GARSON
Selected Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 26-27
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
Technicolor
ROCK HUDSON
STEVE COCHRAN
News and Cartoons

Tues.-Wed. Sept. 28-29
"PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE"
Technicolor
KARL MALDEN
CLAUDE DAUPHIN
Color Cartoons

Thurs.-Fri. Sept. 30-Oct. 1
"Boy From Oklahoma"
Technicolor
WILL ROGERS, JR.
NANCY OLSON

THURMONT LEGION DANCE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

Music By
MARY DONEGAN
HOWE TRIO

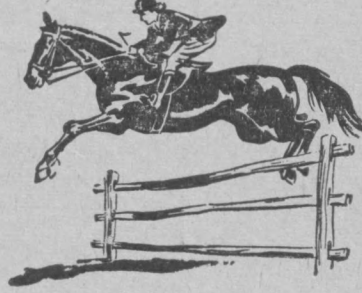


Dancing 9 to 12—Door Prizes

Members, Auxiliary and Invited Guests Welcome

LET'S ALL GO TO THE
Sixth Annual

Horse Show



Sponsored By

Emmitsburg Lions

Benefit of Children's Welfare Fund

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1954

11 A. M. (EST) Admission, 60c

Emmitsburg Civic Assn. Grounds

McCORMICK tea bags



Pkg. of 16's 23c

Pkg. of 48's 59c

B. H. BOYLE

"YOUR ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER"

Phone HI. 7-4111 Emmitsburg, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will offer at Public Sale, 2 miles east of Route 15 on Route 76 at Motter's, Md., near Mt. St. Mary's College, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1954

beginning promptly at 11 A. M., the following:

25 HEAD OF FINE HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Fourteen head of Milk Cows. Some will be fresh by sale day; some close springers and the rest in heavy flow of milk. This is an accredited herd, T.B. and Bangs tested. 10 head Heifers from 6 to 15 mos. old. 1 Holstein Bull.

2 HEAD OF HORSES

One Mare 11 years old with colt by side, single line leader; 1 Sorrell strap Mare, 10 years old.

15 HEAD SHOATS 60 TO 80 LBS.

FARM MACHINERY

Allis-Chalmers WC Tractor in good condition; set John-Deere Tractor Plows, Model 76 New Holland Hay Baler; 7-ft. Mower on rubber, side rake, grain drill, manure spreader, Cultipacker, 28 Disc Harrow, Corn Planter, Wagon and Hay Carriage; 8-ft. Binder; Horse-drawn Mower; Cultivators and Plows.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Four-can Milk Cooler; Electric Hot Water Heater; Can Rack; Washtub, Buckets and Cans. All hay and straw that is left by sale day. Some household furniture and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH on day of sale.

GRANT J. LONG

R. D., Rocky Ridge, Md.

EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer
ROBERT R. SAYLER, Clerk

When You, Mr. Farmer, Need

L I M E

Choose the Maryland Product That Offers You:

1. GROUND BURNT & HYDRATED LIMES made to spread with the least dust and loss.
2. The most widely-used Maryland Limes made.
3. The best in point of chemical analysis.
4. "Tops" in satisfactory spreading equipment and reliable service.
5. Free soil analysis for pH (acidity)—approved by U. of Md. & ASC—printed instructions for proper taking of soil samples sent on request.
6. Prompt benefits... "one loses too much money by getting smaller crops while waiting for slow-acting materials to work."—F. Hoffman.
7. Lasting benefits—Blacksburg (Va.) Exp. Sta. tests over 20-year period have proved that Burnt & Hydrated Limes stay in the soil as long as other materials.

(Since 1861)

LeGORE LIME CO.

LeGore, Maryland "Land Loves LeGore Lime" Walkersville 3331

The "authoritative" voices one finds in every community are quite numerous.

The key to satisfaction and enjoyment in life is philosophy, not money.

Only one man in 999 is a leader of men. The others are followers of women.

There is more to being a good teacher than knowing your subject.

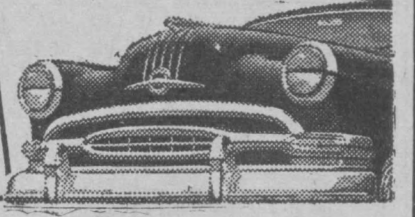
ABIGAIL

(Continued From Page One)

Chamber of Commerce are planning action in the near future, so if you are approached by any of them listen carefully to their side of the story, it's for your own personal benefit. If you're now working out of town, you're the party that we need, and need badly. Think it over!

Test **PONTIAC** Yourself

DRIVE IT AND YOU'LL WANT IT...
PRICE IT AND YOU'LL BUY!



H. and H. Machine Shop

S. Washington St. Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED!
USED SHOTGUNS and RIFLES

We will buy your shotgun and rifle (.22 and Hi-power) or trade them on new ones.

SEE OUR LARGE STOCK OF GUNS AND RIFLES NOW ON DISPLAY!
Over 100 to Choose From

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

To buy that new gun for this fall. No extra carrying charge

Complete line of Ben Pearson Archery Equipment Hunting and Target Bows, Arrows, Quivers and Accessories

BOW and ARROW DEER SEASON—OCT. 11 to 23

1954 Hunting Licenses Now on Sale

Gettysburg News & Spt. Goods

Open Seven Days A Week
51 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Buy With Confidence!

Diamond Rings



The engagement and wedding ring you choose for proud lifetime wear can be selected here with confidence where good reputation is based on fine quality and dependability.

MARK E. TRONE

Jeweler
Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

CHECK and Save 10% on These TIRES

See Our Huge Selection of USED CARS, TOO!

| | |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| 2— 900x20 Marahon 10-ply | each \$66.24 |
| 1—1000x20 Marathon 12-ply | 84.32 |
| 3— 700x16 Goodyear Deluxe | 18.93 |
| 4— 750x15 Hi-Miller 8-ply | 34.40 |
| 1— 700x17 Hi-Miller 6-ply | 31.74 |
| 5— 600x16 Goodyear 6-ply | 17.37 |
| 1— 700x15 Goodyear | 18.48 |
| 2— 600x16 Marathon 6-ply | 15.46 |
| 1— 700x20 Gates 10-ply net | 25.00 |
| 1— 650x16 Marathon | 18.85 |
| 1— 600x16 Goodyear 6-ply | 17.37 |
| 1— 700x20 Marathon 10-ply | 37.70 |
| 1— 700x15 Hi-Miller 6-ply | 26.54 |
| 2— 700x16 General 6-ply | 26.60 |
| 4—1100x20 Goodyear 10-ply | 108.36 |

(All prices plus State and Federal Taxes)

GETTYSBURG MOTORS, INC.

6th and York Streets Call 740 Gettysburg, Pa.