

Weekend Weather
Forecast
Warmer today with show-
ers likely Saturday. Sunday
fair. Temperatures will av-
erage about 3 to 5 degrees
below normal.

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Emmitsburg's
Bi-centennial
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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Local home owners report that this winter has been one of the most expensive for them in many a moon. It has been necessary for them to maintain heat in their homes even up to June 1. On the other hand, fuel suppliers must be very happy about the whole thing. It's seldom they have an opportunity to "clean up" like this, particularly so due to the mild winters we have been experiencing the past decade or so. I have a sneaking suspicion that the happiness will be on the other side next year as it is impossible for this miserable weather to continue. As the old saying goes: "It's an ill wind that blows no good." See you next winter, fellows.

Now that the schools are all closed for the summer I guess things will be rather quiet here, both in every-day life and in a business way. Many of our local business establishments rely on trade from the schools and which is instrumental in taking them "over the hump," so to speak. When you sit right down to figures, they prove that our two colleges are a boon to the town. Between the two institutions I would estimate there are well over 1,000 students and the amount of money they spend here is bound to be very beneficial to local merchants, not to mention the employment the schools provide.

An appeal has been made to this column to mention the fact that a group of local boys has been "stealing" baseballs from teams using Community Field. These balls are a costly proposition to these teams and they should be returned. Lately it has been reported that too many fous are not being returned. Seems as though just as soon as a foul goes over the grandstand the boys scamper off on the hunt. Instead of returning the balls they disappear among the crowd or go up street. At a recent ball game it was estimated that a dozen baseballs had been confiscated by the boys. This cost the team nearly \$30 . . . more than it received from admissions for the day! I can understand the eagerness of these youths to possess a ball of their own, but really parents, it is working a distinct hardship on our baseball teams, both college and local. If your boy needs a baseball why not purchase him one?

Little if any results are expected to develop from the recent meeting of State Roads Commission officials and local businessmen concerning the bypassing of Emmitsburg. Unquestionably the road men did not waiver on a single proposition offered them. While they didn't say straight out that nothing would be done to change the course of the roadway, the general impression among the businessmen was that they had encountered an impasse. So I imagine that the new Route 15 will proceed to cut east of Emmitsburg.

Radar detection apparently has become of age and will be accepted in courts, according to the Maryland State Police. Heretofore there were many loopholes that could be found before a speeder could be convicted. However recently the Supreme Court of New Jersey affirmed a speeding conviction based on the use of radar detection equipment and undoubtedly the affirmation will set a precedent for police to follow. Motorists previously had lawyers to pick out flaws in the radar legal setup, stating that police weren't competent or qualified enough to operate the paraphernalia, or that the equipment could have been faulty. A recent test of State Troopers disclosed that they were highly skilled and knew their instrument from A to Z, and proved it during tests witnessed by unbiased citizenry. Radar has been proven just as accurate as any electrical device can be and therefore will be acceptable in traffic courts, so don't try to argue your way out of a speeding charge when the State Trooper "pins" one on you. You'll save lawyer fees if you pay the nominal assessment and forget about the whole matter.

Robert Jordan, Baltimore, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, over the week-end.

Baseball Team Manager Regrets Ruling

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

We, the Emmitsburg Baseball Club, filed a protest to the league president a few weeks ago, asking for a favorable decision in our 1-8 loss to the Taneytown Baseball Club.

Based upon the facts presented, we had no reason to believe that our protest would not be upheld. That belief was shattered when the league president disallowed our protest. Since that decision has been made by the league president, there have been a lot of pros and cons thrown back and forth as to the fairness or unfairness of that decision.

In arguing unsuccessfully for a repeal of that decision, the Emmitsburg Baseball Club has been called a team composed of troublemakers and one which is trying to impress others that they are "big league stuff."

We have been informed this week through a card sent by the secretary-treasurer of our League that all managers are to notify their players that disputing or arguing with league officials over protest decisions may result in suspension of player or players involved. We intend to abide by this rule or any other rule that the league or league president may set forth. However, the Emmitsburg Baseball Club will not, and I doubt that any other club in the league would, abide by any rules that the league or league president has not set down. Here, then, is the reason why we feel, in all fairness, that this letter is necessary, since the league president has informed us that we should stop "trying to be big league" and go argue somewhere else.

We know that the league president will never change his decision; nevertheless, we wish to let the public know how the Emmitsburg Baseball Club feels about the "raw deal" we have received as a result of his decision. We base our feelings on the facts as we see them, and as I will relate them to you. In expressing these facts, I hope to be able to prove that we do not consider ourselves to be big leaguers as players, but at least are big leaguers as far as fair play is concerned.

Let us start out in the top half of the fourth inning of our game with Taneytown. Taneytown is leading by the score 4-0. The Taneytown manager has had one conference with his pitcher in the inning. Emmitsburg has the bases loaded with two men out and the count two balls and one strike on the batter. The Taneytown manager walks out to have another talk with his pitcher. At this point, we asked for a change in pitchers, due to the fact that American League rules state that more than one visit to the mound by a manager necessitates a change of pitchers. The umpires admitted that this was an American League rule, but stated that they did not know whether our League was abiding by this rule since they had not received any such specific instructions from the league president regarding this particular case. No change of pitchers was made and the final batter struck out.

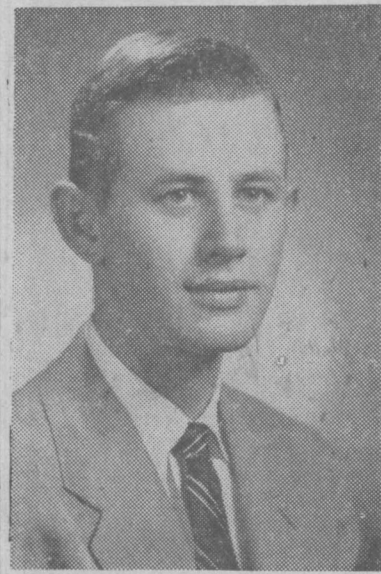
We protested this game after consulting the By-laws of the Pen Mar Baseball League, effective for the season of 1956. Article 2, Section 1c had this to say: "The objects of this League shall be to establish and regulate the Baseball Championship of the Pen Mar Baseball League in accordance with the Major-Minor League agreements and rules, and the Official Baseball rules adopted by the American League."

I must admit that I was a little hazy about this new rule and whether or not the American League had incorporated it into its rules. Therefore, I consulted the Baseball Official Guide of 1956, compiled by J. G. Taylor Spink, and published by The Sporting News. On page 112, paragraph 3, I found this quotation: "The American League, taking cognizance of the record average time of 2:31 to play its games in '55, took a decisive step toward speeding up games by passing a RULE permitting only one visit to the mound by manager, coach or other non-playing person while the same pitcher is in the game. The penalty for violation was set as automatic removal of the pitcher."

President Ray McLaughlin ruled against our protest, stating that our league was not abiding by this American League rule or by-law, as Mr. McLaughlin called it. This was all well and good. Now the teams and umpires knew where each stood on the issue.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Receives Bachelor Of Science Degree



Thomas C. Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hays of Emmitsburg, received the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering at the 121st annual commencement exercises at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., June 7. Vice president Richard M. Nixon was the commencement speaker. Mr. Hays, a member of Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity, was president of the Lafayette branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a dean's list student, a member of the college band and choir, and Maroon Key honorary society. He plans to do construction work after graduation.

Game Officials Confiscate Grouse Eggs Here

Game officials last week confiscated 10 grouse chicks from a resident in the Emmitsburg area and turned them over to a game farm.

They said the incident points up the need for education of the public against picking up wildlife and eggs of wild birds.

It is against the law and against the best interests of wild life propagation, Game Warden Richard Jacques said, in announcing locally the department's intent to prosecute those who violate the law.

He said the Emmitsburg instance is particularly noteworthy at this time when people are likely to pick up deer fawn and attempt to make pets of them. This always results in the game department being called later to try to rectify an obvious mistake. The Emmitsburg resident, who was not prosecuted, claimed he extracted 15 grouse eggs from a nest, which he claimed had been torn up by a fox. He hatched 10 of the grouse chicks and became interested. All the explanation of the Emmitsburg resident, it was explained, couldn't convince the wardens that the grouse eggs were not taken from a nest in the wild. The department knows it is difficult to propagate and maintain grouse, one of the finest game birds of the area.

The department has had trouble through the years with persons filching pheasant eggs from wild nests. Possession of game animals, birds and eggs is considered prima facie evidence of violation of the law against taking them.

The best advice, warden said, is that if you encounter a wild animal, bird or eggs, to leave them alone. Nature is a better hand at caring for her own than any human.

Father Shaum Will Receive M.A. Degree

The Rev. David W. Shaum, Mt. St. Mary's College, will receive the Master of Arts in Music degree at the commencement exercises of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., Sunday, June 10. Mr. George Meany, president of American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organization will address the graduates.

Of interest to local residents is the dissertation of Father Shaum on "The Life and Music of Henry Dielman, Doc. Mus., a well-known professional artist, composer and teacher in mid-nineteenth century America. Dr. Dielman and his family resided at Andorra, near Emmitsburg, and was a professor at Mt. St. Mary's for 40 years. Descendants of the Dielman family still reside in the neighborhood and possess many of the late professor's personal effects.

Father Shaum, son of Francis E. and the late Helen Elizabeth Shaum, Taneytown, also holds a Master's degree from Loyola College, Baltimore, and has studied voice and music at the Peabody Conservatory of the same city.

OBITUARIES

MRS. LEWIS BELL

Mrs. Mary Ellen Bell, 64, died at her home, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, June 1, at 4:20 o'clock following a lingering illness.

A life-long resident of Emmitsburg, she was a daughter of the late Kester and Jennie (Freed) Reifsnider. Surviving are her husband, Lewis E. Bell; a brother, John Reifsnider, Jacksonville, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Emma Grace Cantella, Washington, D. C.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and of the VFW Auxiliary of Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church by her pastor, Rev. Gideon Galambos, assisted by Rev. Paul McCauley, pastor of the Methodist Church. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Samuel Hays, Herbert Rodgers, Lewis Stoner, Charles Valentine, Harry Hahn and Thomas Frailey. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

MRS. MARY A. McKENNA

Mrs. Mary A. McKenna (nee Mullen), wife of James J. McKenna, Baltimore, died at her home there on May 29.

The deceased was a native of Emmitsburg and is survived by a son, Lt. Thomas L. McKenna of the Baltimore Police Dept., and two granddaughters, Patricia and Laverne McKenna, Baltimore; three sisters, Lottie Frazer, Emmitsburg; Caroline Snedeker, Buffalo, N. Y., and Loretta Abraham, Philadelphia, Pa.; two brothers, James Mullen, Trenton, N. J., and Francis Mullen, Pikesville.

Funeral services were held last Friday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Bernard's Catholic Church with a requiem high mass. Interment was made in Holy Redeemer Cemetery, Baltimore.

FRAILEY RITES

Funeral services were held from the late home here last Thursday afternoon for William A. Frailey, 63, who died suddenly at his home on Monday, May 28. Rev. Paul H. McCauley officiated. Interment was made in Mt. View Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Military rites were in charge of the Francis X. Elder Post of the American Legion and VFW Post. Serving on the honor guard were Vincent Topper, Leo Topper, Joseph Rodgers, Henry Piller, William Umbel, Donald Rodgers, Charles Harner and William Topper.

Pallbearers were Joseph Geiselman, Vincent Topper, Philip B. Sharpe, Louis Rosensteel, Andrew Shorb, Carroll Topper and Edward Houck. Members of the firing squad were Thomas C. Harbaugh, William Rodgers, Robert Shorb, Allen Davis, Clarence Orndorff and William Weidner. The color guard included Gene Sprankle, Edgar Wastler, J. Everett Chrismer and Eugene Rodgers. Philip Topper was the bugler.

MRS. MARY E. HESS

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hess, 69, native of Frederick County, daughter of the late David and Mary Bentzel, died at State Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa., Sunday at 8 a. m. She had been an employee of the hospital for 20 years.

Mrs. Hess is survived by four sons: Charles D. Hess, Washington; Mark T. Hess, Arlington, Va.; Clair E. Hess, Hyattsville; George C. Hess, Lingestown, Pa. Also surviving is a brother, Calvin Bentzel, Hanover, Pa.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Allison Funeral Home in Emmitsburg, conducted by Rev. Philip Bower. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert W. Hess, Charles D. Hess, Donald M. Heflin and Clyde Springer.

Troxell Services Largely Attended
Largely attended funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the M. L. Creager Funeral Home in Thurmont for John M. Troxell, of near Emmitsburg, who died May 30 in Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Rev. Samuel Moyer officiated.

Nephews served as pallbearers. They were C. Ray Weddle, Donald Weddle, Theodore Troxell, Bernard Troxell, Richard Troxell and Robert Troxell.

Burial was in the United Brethren Cemetery.

PRIMARY MUSICAL

The first and second grades of St. Euphemia's School presented a primary musical last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of St. Joseph's High School.

The program included the grand march and songs by the children. The program closed with the singing by the entire group of "The Lovely Lady Dressed in Blue."

LEGION POST NOMINATES FOR ELECTION

Officers were nominated at a meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, Emmitsburg, Tuesday evening at the Post Home, Commander Charles B. Harner presided.

Those nominated for commander were: Curtis D. Topper, Edgar Wastler, Eugene Sprankle and Richard J. McCullough.

Others nominated were: first vice commander, T. Eugene Rodgers, Bernard Ott, Jr., Donald Topper; second vice commander, T. Eugene Rodgers, William Rodgers, and William L. Topper; finance officer, Allen Bouey and Everett Chrismer; chaplain, Raymond Baumgardner; sergeant-at-arms, Louis F. Rosensteel, Andrew T. Shorb, and Robert Myers; trustees, Andrew T. Shorb, Raymond Baumgardner, and Richard McCullough; historian, Louis F. Rosensteel. Officers will be elected in July.

The following were elected to the board of directors: Andrew T. Shorb, Charles B. Harner, Richard J. McCullough, Eugene Rodgers, Curtis D. Topper, William Rodgers, and Clarence Shorb.

The drill team, which participated in a recent parade at Union Bridge, won a prize of \$10, it was announced by T. Eugene Rodgers, drillmaster.

New members voted into the organization Tuesday evening were Elwood M. Milley, Gettysburg Rt. 4; Harold Semler, Hagers-town; Louis R. Chalaster, Hyattsville, and Charles L. Wantz, Jr., Emmitsburg.

Eleven pints of blood were donated by the following members during May: James Kinnealy, Kenneth Jones and Paul Maxwell, students at Mt. St. Mary's College; Roger Adams, Mrs. Guy Baker, Oldrich Tokar, Gerald Ryder, Paul Keepers, Carroll Eyer, and Fern Baker.

The door prize was won by Robert Muench, U. S. Marine Corps. Refreshments were served to the 51 members attending.

Grange Will Organize Membership Drive

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held on Wednesday evening in the Emmitsburg Public School, Master Richard Florence presiding with 24 members present.

The charter was draped in memory of John Troxell, a member.

Richard Weybright gave a report on the membership committee. The committee has decided to divide the community into sections with captains for each area. The following divisions and chairmen were submitted: Motors Station-Sixes' Bridge Rd., Edgar G. Emrich and George J. Martin; Toll Gate Hill to Grushon Hill, Raymond Baumgardner and Floyd Woods; Old Frederick Rd., Mr. and Mrs. E. Eckenrode; Rt. 15 to Payne's Hill, William Krom and Richard Florence; Waynesboro Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows and Edward Smith, Sr.; Rt. 15 north, Bernard Welty and Ann Hobbs; Taneytown Rd., Loy Hess and George Gartrell; Harney Rd., Walter A. Simpson and Richard Weybright. A meeting of the division captains will be held in the near future.

Mr. Althouse, assistant to the Pennsylvania state master, spoke on the organizational meeting of the Fairfield Grange to be held next Thursday, June 14 at 8 p. m. in Fairfield High School. Any and all interested persons are invited to attend, whether they are members of the Grange or are interested in becoming members. A committee of Bernard Welty, Harry Swomley, Mr. and Mrs. Emrich, Loy Hess, Richard Florence was appointed to organize a supporting group to attend the organizational meeting.

It was unanimously voted to organize a degree team consisting of all officers or substitutes for those who cannot be on the team. The next meeting on June 20 will be the sewing and cookie contest. Bar and drop cookie members please bring extra supplies for refreshments.

The summer meetings again will be held in the homes this year. The June 20 meeting will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Norman Shriver requested, in behalf of the book bank sponsored by the Legion, more blood donors. A committee to recruit more donors consists of George Martin, Norman Shriver and Bernard Welty.

The program presented by the Lecturer was entitled "How We Shall Increase the Consumption of Milk." It was pointed out that five nations consume more milk per capita than the U. S. June is National Dairy Month. Poems and quizzes rounded out the program.

Graduates With Highest Honors



At the 124th commencement of Gettysburg College held Sunday, June 4, John M. Fuss, Jr., of Emmitsburg, was one of four graduates in a class of 234 to receive the Bachelor of Arts degree with highest honors. He also won Departmental Highest Honors in Business Administration and Economics, his major field, and attained class honors for his senior year.

Previously Mr. Fuss had been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity; Pi Lambda Sigma, national business and economics honorary, and Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary.

Governor George M. Leader of Pennsylvania, gave the address to the graduating class. Later he and six others received honorary degrees. All degrees were conferred by the Hon. John S. Rice, chairman of the board of trustees. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered in the morning by the Rev. Dr. Voigt R. Cromer.

Motorists Fined For Violations

Eight motorists paid a total of \$80.15 for infractions of the state motor vehicle code, the Emmitsburg Police Dept. reported for the month of May. The hearings were held before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan and all arrests were made by Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas.

The department reported that six juveniles had been placed on probation by Frederick Juvenile Court during the month. They were apprehended by the department. Twenty-five warning tickets were issued during May.

Convicted and fined were: John C. Fleming, Wilmington, Del., exceeding 25 mph, \$11.45; John Doe, Emmitsburg, operating without a license, \$11.45; Edward M. Hargrace, Oyster Bay, N. Y., reckless driving, \$11.45; George M. Shifflett, Jr., Keymar, improper passing, \$11.45; Ralph E. Fout, failing to stop for stop sign, \$6.45; Cyril Hockensmith, Littlestown, Pa., exceeding 25 mph, \$11.45; Jack Ralston, Chester, Pa., tampering with signal light, \$5.00, and Robert M. Welty, Fairfield, Pa., failing to stop for stop sign, \$11.45.

Shower Given Miss Kramer

Miss Theresa Rybikowsky was hostess at a bridal shower given last Friday evening at her home on E. Main St. in honor of Miss Maria Kramer, whose marriage to Mr. William Cavallos will take place June 16.

Guests attending were Miss Maria Kramer, Mrs. George Kramer, Fairfield, Pa.; the Misses Ellen and Angela Rocks, and Joan Watkins, Waynesboro, Pa.; Margaret Walter, Hagerstown, Theodora Rybikowsky, Baltimore, Lindora Forney, Taneytown, Patricia Wivell, Mary Jane Scott, Mary Josephine Joy, Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky, and Theresa Rybikowsky.

Miss Kramer received many lovely and useful gifts. Refreshments were served.

Pen-Mar League

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cashtown	6	1	.857
Blue Ridge	5	1	.833
Taneytown	4	2	.667
Union Bridge	4	3	.571
New Oxford	2	4	.333
Fairfield	2	4	.333
New Windsor	2	5	.286
EMMITSBURG	1	6	.143

Sunday's Contests
Emmitsburg at Fairfield.
Cashtown at Union Bridge.
Blue Ridge at Taneytown.
New Windsor at New Oxford.

Alvin Lamberson and Mrs. Agnes Clark, Pittsburgh, were recent weekend visitors of Mr. C. W. Seiss.

Council Will Study Local Parking

Charles R. Fuss was unanimously elected chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg at the regular monthly meeting of that group held Monday night in the Fire Hall. Mr. Fuss succeeds Wales E. Rightnour as chairman.

Emmitsburg's new Burgess, Clarence G. Frailey, was present for his first meeting and officially took over his duties. Town Clerk Louise Sebald presented the reports of the tax collector, secretary and treasurer, all of which were approved as reported. Parking meter revenue for May hit an all-time high of \$374.58. In addition there was \$31 in overtime parking fines making a total of \$405.58.

One of the first acts of the new Burgess was to reappoint Miss Sebald as town clerk for another year's term and to employ the same town workmen who have been engaged in the past. Pete Dubel was placed in charge of the town disposal plant and will receive a salary of \$30 per month. The Board reported that 11 truckloads of trash had been hauled away during the recent clean-up days.

The Town Fathers were in receipt of a deed for the Little League field. The deed signifies that the Corporation of Emmitsburg is the owner of the ground as long as it is operated for the Little League. If and when the Little League is disbanded the land automatically will revert back to the original owners, St. Joseph College, the donors.

A two-man committee representing the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce was present at the meeting. The committee advocated the expansion of the corporate limits of the town in order to create more building lots for prospective home builders. The committee consisted of Cloyd W. Seiss and Kermit Lowe. They explained that annexation of additional land would increase tax revenue for the town, which in turn, would be able to extend its sewerage lines, street lights and water lines a much farther distance. The move also would increase the value of building lots situated just outside of the town limits. Council made no commitments on the matter, but suggested it would be a good idea for the committee to take a poll of nearby residents to determine if they were interested in annexation to the Corporation of Emmitsburg.

A donation of \$100 for the local Little League was authorized by the Board. The group decided to purchase a 50-ft. section of new 2 1/2-inch fire hose for the Vigilant Hose Co. In return for the hose the firemen will be asked to donate a section of old hose which the town could use for flushing out sewer lines. The Police Dept. recommended that a parking meter be placed in front of the Gem Theater which is no longer in use.

A communication from the R. Brooke Maxwell Co., a Baltimore engineering concern, was received. It requested a meeting with the Burgess and Commissioners to complete the final plans for the extension of the town sewerage system. The two groups will meet here on July 17 to discuss the project. The Police Dept. announced that the traffic lines and meter stalls will be repainted in the near future. A communication from the State Health Dept. was received. It stated that it had been testing the town's water supply for the past year and a copy of the test was included in the letter. Also that a copy of the tests had been sent to the Emmitsburg Water Co.

The Town Solons agreed to review Emmitsburg's parking problem and they will tour the town in a group in the near future to determine if additional meters are needed, or if certain meters and signs should be re-arranged for the benefit of the public.

MRS. MINNIE E. RENNER

Mrs. Minnie E. Renner, widow of William I. Renner and formerly of Rocky Ridge, died Tuesday at the Alexander Nursing Home in Union Bridge at the age of 81. She was the daughter of the late Abraham and Amanda Long and a member of Mt. Tabor Reformed Church at Rocky Ridge.

Surviving are her brother, Samuel L. Long, Thurmont, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Samuel Moyer officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Tabor Cemetery.

M. L. Creager and Son, funeral directors.

Personals

Mrs. William Maxell, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Maxell and daughters, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maxell, Camp Hill, Pa.; Miss Manel Maxell, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Frank Moore, Fairfield, Pa., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Eyster.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Diffenderfer and son, Scott, New Holland, Pa., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder.

Prof. Paul F. Conway, a member of the faculty at Mt. St. Mary's College, left for his Troy, N. Y., home Friday, where he will spend the summer vacation months.

Messrs. Clarence E. Hahn and J. Ralph McDonnell have returned to their homes here after

spending last weekend in Atlantic City, N. J., as delegates to the Lions Club International Convention. They represented the Emmitsburg Lions Club.

Trooper William G. Morgan spent several days this week visiting his wife in Sharpsburg, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey have left for a month's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews, Pullman, Wash.

Dolores Topper, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Topper.

Donald Rodgers, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers.

St. Joseph's High School Will Graduate 35 Seniors Sunday



Thirty-five members of the senior class of St. Joseph's High School are shown in the above photo. They are left to right, bottom row, John E. Firor, Thurmont; Lois T. Raab, Taneytown; John M. Roddy, Emmitsburg; Mary E. Bailey, Thurmont and Virginia L. Topper, Emmitsburg. Second row, (l-r): Margaret M. Foster, Waynesboro; M. Patricia Little, Thurmont; R. Louise Miller, Emmitsburg; Mary L. Dukehart, Waynesboro; Elizabeth A. White, Emmitsburg. Third row, (l-r): Joyce A. Behr, Pen Mar; Jeanne E. Sell, Taneytown; Shirley A. Topper, Emmitsburg; Anita L. Landis, Emmitsburg and Nancy Y. Muench, Emmitsburg. Fourth row, (l-r): Barbara L. Bowers, Thurmont; Thomas J. Stoner, Emmitsburg; Jean E. Watkins, Waynesboro; Michael E. Joy, Emmitsburg; Jean M. Peters, Waynesboro; A. Marie Sanders, Waynesboro. Fifth row, (l-r): Geraldine F. Topper, Emmitsburg; A. Arlene Lingg, Emmitsburg; Nancy F. Capuano, Waynesboro; Nora C. Knott, Thurmont; Mary W. Francis, Westminster; Theresa A. Wenschhof, Fairfield. Sixth row, (l-r): Joan C. Watkins, Waynesboro; James R. Dukehart, Waynesboro; John G. Haley, Emmitsburg; Lois T. Sanders, Waynesboro. Top row, (l-r): Eugene R. Sprengle, Waynesboro; Linda A. Humerick, Emmitsburg; J. Octavia Troxell, Emmitsburg; James D. Wetzel, Thurmont.

Congressional Viewpoint

By Senator John M. Butler

WASHINGTON, June 6 — The world is today witnessing a transformation in window dressing. With skillful propaganda and astute timing, the master puppeteers of the Kremlin are again embarked upon a campaign of duplicity, cleverly intended to lull the free world into an attitude of resignation — or an attitude of "let's get along with the fellows, they're not really scoundrels." It can safely be reasoned that the extensive travels of top communist leaders, the announced reduction in the Russian army, the latter day denunciation of Joseph Stalin, plus other equally transparent gestures, are part of the same old package but with a new design and new wrapping.

Time and again, the Congress has found that there exists an international communist conspiracy which, in its origin, its development, its persistence, and its present practice, is a world-wide revolutionary movement whose purpose it is by treachery, deceit, infiltration into other groups, espionage, sabotage, terrorism and

any other means deemed necessary, to suppress and subjugate western civilization. In the face of incontrovertible history and mounting evidence, there can be little dispute on this point.

With an agility which can only come from decades of double dealing, it is possible for the Soviet Union to pursue a policy of "peaceful coexistence" or a policy of sympathetic support of actions to undermine the cause of freedom — whichever is momentarily profitable. It can even be said that both ends can be simultaneously served — witness the pilgrimage of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia to Moscow while at the same time top military representatives of the community of free nations are being invited to observe the Soviet Air Force Show in Moscow later this month.

You might ask—what can we as a Nation do to frustrate the international communist movement? And, indeed it should be made clear that the Soviets want us to lower our guard and that they want our attention distracted by side issues. The response to this question is contained in a more vigorous prosecution of anti-communist legislation, increased exposure of communist activities, and realistic warnings, widely publicized, of the dangers inherent in these new communist tactics.

Make no mistake—the objectives of the Great Conspiracy have not changed. In the words of J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation — "The Communist leopard frequently changes his spots, but the same blood—bad blood—continuously flows through his veins."

Society Will Observe 70th Anniversary

The Women of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will observe the 70th anniversary of the Missionary Society with a covered dish supper meeting Tuesday evening, June 12, 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. L. Markley of Myersville, conference president, will be the guest speaker.

The local society, which is affiliated with the Women of the United Lutheran Church, was organized in June 1886 and has been continuous in its organizational life and missionary work for 70 years.

Mrs. Philip Bower is the present president; Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, vice president; Mrs. Charles Linn, treasurer, and Mrs. A. W. McCleaf, secretary.

One charter member, Mrs. C. J. Riffle is still a member of the society.

CHURCH SUPPER

St. Joseph's parish will hold its annual church supper on Sunday, June 24 in the high school cafeteria. This year the supper and bazaar are being held at different times. The bazaar will take place sometime in July.

Man Charged With Drunken Driving

Richard Albert Vaughn, Emmitsburg Rt. 3, charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was committed to

Mrs. Fred Miller and children, Marian and Penny, Freemont, Ind., and Mrs. James Kelly and children, Kathy Lynn and Larry, Dunkirk, Ind., visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

the Adams County jail this week in default of \$500 bail after a hearing with Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore.

Vaughn, who pleaded guilty, is being held for the next term of court. Vaughn was arrested last Saturday by Pennsylvania State Police on U. S. Route 15 in Cumberland Twp.

CHOIR OUTING

Members of the Lutheran Church Choir will hold an outing Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Reginald Zepp.

Playing At Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Pa.



A gay musical, "Guys and Dolls," features Marlin Brando and Frank Sinatra and is now playing through Saturday at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg.



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GETTYSBURG, PA.



Father's Day, Sunday, June 17

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CROSBY SQUARE OXFORDS

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COOPER HOSE and SPORT HOSE

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BOSTON BELTS—SAMSONITE LUGGAGE



Coffman-Fisher Dept. Store

Lincoln Square

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(Being Discontinued)

Were 99c pr.

Reg. and Dark Seams

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75c PR.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

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Karpet-Squares* by Allen

18" squares, \$1.69 each

You'll love the color KARPET-SQUARES bring into your life. In 12 gorgeous shades... you can mix-and-match, plan your own design and install yourself. KARPET-SQUARES are self-cushioned and self-sticking 18" cotton squares.

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Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last you years and years longer.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

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and PENNSYLVANIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

GOVERNMENT CAN'T BE BUSINESSLIKE

Government—by its very nature—just can't be businesslike in conducting commercial business undertakings because it is financed and supported by the taxpayers.

A good example of this is the parcel post service. It was a comparative latecomer to the roster of jobs performed by the Postoffice Department. And when Congress did authorize it, shortly before World War I, it was specified that the service should be self-sustaining and should not compete unfairly with private parcel carriers.

Actually, however, parcel post has sustained heavy deficits over most of its history—as Hoover Commission and other factual reports amply prove. This means that non-users of the service have paid a part of the costs of the users of the service. It also means that parcel post, like any tax-subsidized enterprise, is an example of grossly unfair competition.

There is a substantial argument going on now as to whether parcel post is currently paying its own way or not. But that argument, whatever the merits of either side, cannot be resolved conclusively. Maybe, arithmetically, parcel post charges cover the superficial costs—maybe they don't. But, either way, parcel post is tax free. Either way, it receives many special favors and advantages from Government, simply because it is a part of the Postoffice system and shares in all the Postoffice's Government-owned facilities.

Government is not a profit-making enterprise, and it shouldn't be. And Government was never established to enter business fields which are the proper domain of tax-paying, self-supporting private enterprise.



Boys who put out to sea in a makeshift craft like this one can get into serious trouble before they realize what's happening. Scrap lumber boats and rafts have caused many tragedies. You can learn more about water safety from your Red Cross.

Pvt. Ridenour In "Big Red" Division

Pfc. Edward E. Ridenour, son of Mrs. Pauline E. Ridenour, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, is a member of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan. The "Big Red One" division returned to the U. S. in October 1955, after 13 years overseas. Pfc. Ridenour, a cook in Co. C, of the division's engineer battalion, entered the Army in March 1955 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Do you know that you can be fined up to \$250 for throwing trash on the highways and beaches?

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UNION BRIDGE—PHONE 4611



The Great Tool Factor

Walking through the big Boeing Aircraft plants in Wichita a visitor comes upon mammoth machines, some of them being handled by one or two operators. There is a big press at work on the right of the aisle in one building. It is shaping the thick aluminum wing 'skin' for a B-52. One man handles the electric switches on this machine. The machine cost Boeing several hundred thousand dollars. The employees operating such machines receive weekly pay checks that are high when measured by any standard of compensation.

Airplane companies, like virtually all American industries, invest big money in their machine tools. The payoff rewards everybody. Production costs have been cut, and production time lowered. Productivity has been boosted. More value has been built into the product. Pay checks have increased. The investors who provide the capital which finances American industry have benefited too. This high investment in tools is a characteristic of our American private enterprise system. And it is a chief factor in our constantly rising standard of living.

High Investment Demanded

Our system demands high investment in tools. If one manufacturer develops better tools that make his production more efficient, what must his competitors do? Do likewise, or lose out in the production game. It is the only way to get high enough productivity to compete on the market, pay the wages that are prevalent, and so on. It now takes nearly \$15,000 to make a single job in American industry. In the automobile industry, it's more than \$15,000; likewise the aircraft industry. That investment per job is \$40,000 in petroleum industry.

This means that for each one of the great body of young people graduating from high school and college this year, and choosing to seek immediately jobs, somebody must be willing to invest about \$15,000 to make his job. It means we've got to have a lot of new capital every year. And that capital continues to flow so long as our private enterprise economy operates with sufficient freedom to tempt the cash into the market.

A Striking Comparison

When we compare the American system with other systems the tool story is the most striking example. When I lived in Kwei Hsien, Kwong Sai, South China, I burned kerosene that had been carried a hundred miles overland on the shoulders of coolies. It had been delivered by American ships to Pak Hoi, in five gallon tins. At Pak Hoi a coolie would tie a five-gallon tin to either end of a bamboo pole, get under the pole, and start trotting on the road to Kwei Hsien.

These coolies with their primitive bamboo-pole tool would trot about 10 miles a day. It took one 10 days to make the hundred miles from the ship's dock in Pak Hoi to Kwei Hsien. How much were they paid? The wages when I was in China were the equivalent of 10 cents in our money. When a coolie had worked 10 days and earned a dollar, he had transported 10 gallons of kerosene a hundred miles. That meant 10 cents per gallon freight rate . . . a very high freight rate, but miserable wages.

100 Times More Pay
To transport kerosene in this country, we put down a road bed, wooden ties, steel rails. We build a great locomotive, tank cars, loading facilities, terminal facilities. Then a man gets behind the throttle and drives across the rails carrying a hundred tank cars, with hundreds of thousands of gallons of kerosene, and he's moving at an average speed of 50 miles an hour. To transport the kerosene a hundred miles takes two hours. And what wages do the American railroad workers receive in comparison to the Chinese coolie's? The American gets a minimum of \$10 a day, an average of \$15 a day.

The freight rate on the American railroad is less than a cent per gallon per hundred miles, instead of 10 cent as in China. What's the difference? It is the tools. The coolie has a 10 cent investment and he makes 10 cents a day. The tool investment in America for each railroad employee is \$20,000. That is the difference. The American system, with its private ownership principle, its profit incentive, its competitive dynamo, justify big investment in industrial tools. And we should never forget what this big tool in-



Congressman De Witt S. Hyde - 6th District, Maryland

WASHINGTON, June 6—I am gratified with the action of the Upper Potomac River Basin Board in endorsing my proposal that the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin be the agency to prepare a master conservation plan for the Valley. I am also pleased that the Board is in favor of the Commission requesting the member states to the Compact to enact legislation necessary to implementing the plan.

I wish to commend the part that conservation groups and individuals are playing in creating a widespread interest in ending pollution and conserving the resources of the Potomac River Valley.

We are all interested in promoting safety in the coal industry and in the protection of the lives and limbs of those who mine our coal. Safety in the mines requires real cooperation between the mine owner and the miner, as well as adequate enforcement of Federal and state safety regulations. I am certain that the Sixth District is pleased with the reappointment of Edwin R. Price of Frederick to the Federal Coal Mine Safety Review Board.

Communities are discovering that major efforts directed toward traffic safety are paying off dividends to them. Not only are accidents with their consequent loss of life and injuries reduced, but communities are finding that they receive many additional benefits from a smoother flow of traffic.

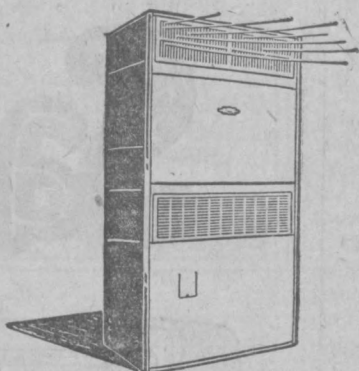
Investment means in better jobs, better products, a higher living standard for all.

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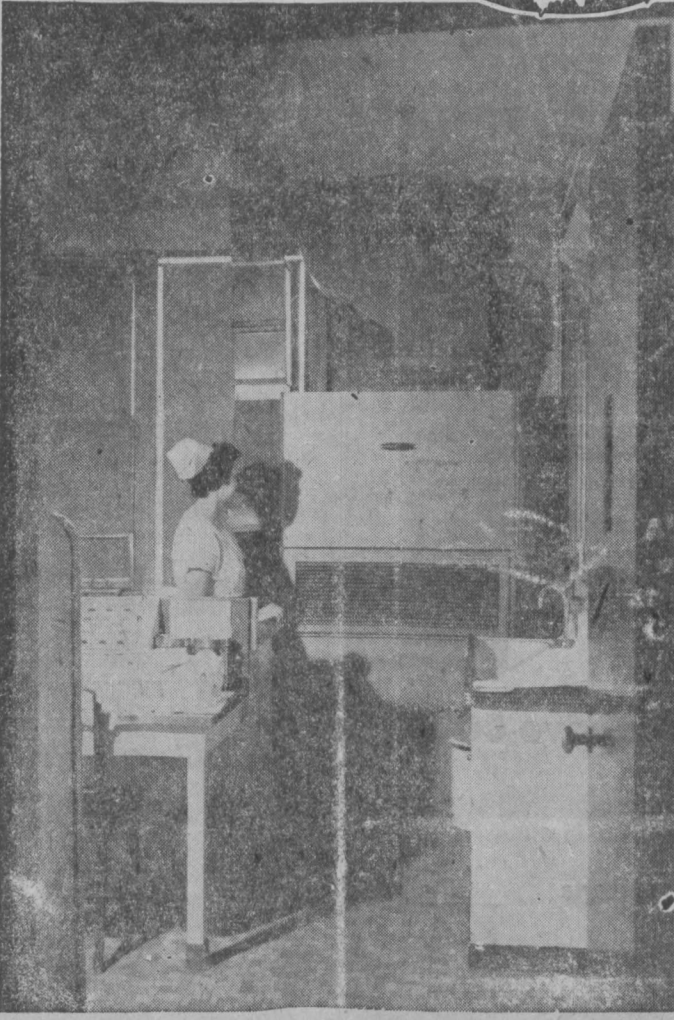
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A Frick Unit Air Conditioner Cools the Offices and Drafting Room of the Hess Manufacturing Company at Quincy, Penna.

Beat the Summer Heat

with **FRICK** Unit Air



fire and its surroundings. The best cook in the world cannot prepare good meals over a bonfire or in a hodgepodge camp. In a poor camp kitchen, food is burned, scorched, partly cooked; frypans catch fire, ashes get into everything and the smoke and heat drive the cook loco. And, laments Col. Townsend Whelen, Sports Afield's authority, it is so easy to have a well-run camp kitchen!

For orderly meals you need an arrangement of the wood fire that somewhat approaches the kitchen range, with its capacity for three or more kettles or pans cooking on top, and an oven. The best arrangement is called "the standard cook fire."

First you lay two logs parallel, six to eight inches apart. These should be about three feet long, five or more inches in diameter, and may be green or dry—green is better. Let there be chinks of wood or rocks under each end so the logs will be an inch or so off the ground to get a draft under them. At both ends of these logs drive a stout forked stake into the ground, with the fork about three feet above ground, and in these forks lay a green pole (kettles are hung from this; frying pans or griddles are simply laid on top of the two logs.)

Build your fire between the two large logs, using kindling to start, then single poles or split logs, to make a fire about three feet long. Keep a good bed of live coals between the logs, or a blaze that does not come much

more than six inches above the tops of the logs.

A folding aluminum reflector baker is "jake" to bake with before this standard fire arrangement. If the front log is a green one, replace it with a smaller one, that will blaze. Stand the baker on the ground facing this blaze, and from 12 to 18 inches from it, according to the heat you wish.

"The more I study modern conditions, the more I am convinced that the way to preserve private enterprise is to preserve sound Government. I doubt that we can keep Government sound unless the champions of private enterprise spend just as much time fighting for sound policies in Government as they do in making and selling a product."—Secretary of Commerce Weeks.

About 50 per cent of the people of this country play bridge, according to playing card manufacturers.



See us for A-1 deals, convenient payments

- 1955 Ford Tudor, R&H; Overdrive. Two-Tone Paint.
- 1954 Chevrolet 210 Fordor; R&H; 16,000 Miles.
- 1953 (2) Ford Fordors V-8; R&H; Fordomatic; extra clean.
- 1953 Ford Victoria; O.D. and R&H.
- 1953 Ford V-8 Tudor; Heater; 18,000 Miles. Extra clean.
- 1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H.
- 1951 Ford Custom V-8 Tudor; Heater.
- 1951 Ford V-8, Victoria; Fordomatic; R&H.
- 1951 Ford Fordor V-8; R&H; very clean.
- 1947 Oldsmobile Sedanette, R&H; clean.
- 1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Tudor.
- 1941 Plymouth Convertible; cheap transportation.
- 1955 Ford 3/4-Ton V-8 Pickup; R&H; 3,000 Miles.
- 1953 GMC 1/2-Ton Pick-up; 7 1/2-ft. Body.
- 1950 GMC 3/4-Ton Truck with Cattle Body.
- 1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Truck; good farm truck.

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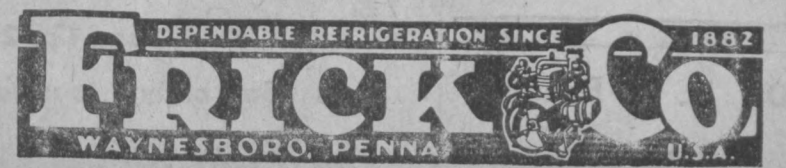
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They are your first choice if you want more cooling effect per dollar . . . plus the greatest dependability . . . quiet . . . and attractiveness. Frick Units are real business builders . . . install them now and you'll look forward to this summer . . . and 25 others . . . with pleasure!

Built in sizes of 3, 5, and 7 1/2 horsepower, Frick Unit Conditioners have back of them 50 years' experience in air conditioning . . . nearly 75 in refrigeration . . . and over a hundred in engineering. You get the benefit of this unparalleled know-how only when you invest in Frick equipment.

Get a Frick Sales-engineer to give you recommendations and estimates, today. No obligation . . . but the full facts and figures may lead to a profit-making decision on your part.

Left: One of Two Frick Units Conditioning Air for the Nurseries of the Altoona (Pennsylvania) Hospital.



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Keep Maryland Beautiful Drive On

Picnics are fun, aren't they? It's fun to spread out a tablecloth beside a quiet stream or in the shady woods and fried chicken. But it isn't much fun, is it, when the place where you want to picnic is covered with the trash left behind by the last group to use it? Are you the sort of picnicker who leaves the empty bottles and cartons behind on the ground when the picnic is over, or throws such debris from his car when he is driving along the highway? It's really just as easy to be the thoughtful type of picnicker who cleans up his trash and disposes of it properly. In fact, you'll find that most picnic areas in Maryland have trash cans provided for just that purpose. Won't you use them and Help Keep Maryland Beautiful?

For many years it has been unlawful in Maryland to dispose of trash along public highways. This law applies to the motorist who thoughtlessly throws a piece of paper out of his car as much as to the fellow who drops several

bags of household trash. The problem of keeping our highway clean has become such a pressing one in recent years that in 1953 the Legislature amended the law to increase the maximum fine a violator might receive to \$250. In addition, the law provides for jail sentences of up to 90 days, or for a combination of fine and jail sentence. Don't be a litterbug.

Two simple devices can eliminate the problem of roadside trash. One is the litter bag. The other is the travel trash container. If each motorist will carry some sort of bag in his car to catch all the litter which would otherwise be thrown out the car window and empty it in the handy travel trash containers so many Maryland service station operators have installed in their stations in cooperation with the Governor's Committee to Keep Maryland Beautiful, the problem would soon be solved. But remember, only the cooperation of each and every one of us can link the problem completely. Won't you cooperate and HELP KEEP MARYLAND BEAUTIFUL?

LADY BEAUTIFUL

Mt. Catoctin's verdant grandeur in the rear
Mt. St. Mary's stately buildings standing clear,
And the drifting clouds above,
Will e'er remind me of—
The Lady; Lovely Lady, I revere.
Her lips that remind of Cupid's bows
With her lovely perfect saucy little nose,
And the stars in distant skies
Reflect the glory of her eyes—
She's more beautiful than lovely flowering roses.
Her charms are too myriad to count
As the iridescent radiance of a fount,
And her enchanting smile
Is before me all the while—
Gracious Lady; Lovely Lady of the Mount.
—HENRY C. BOLAND

It Pays to Feed

- ★ More top quality milk
- ★ A better cow left

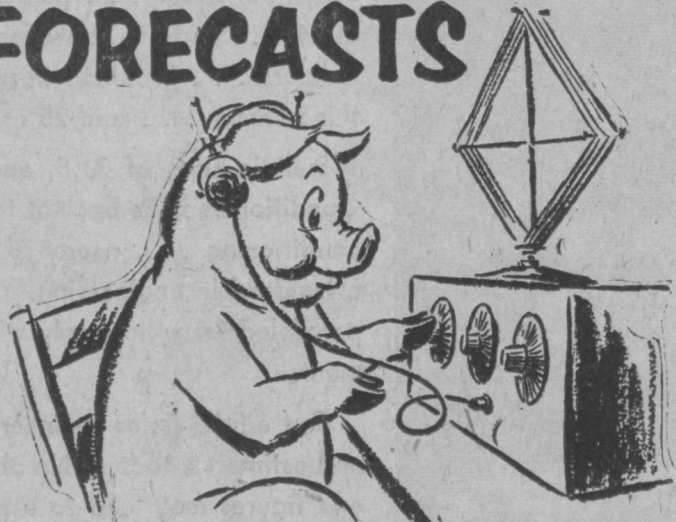
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16% MILKMAKER—Feed with good pasture, roughage	\$3.95 cwt.
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16% Pasture Dairy	\$3.80 cwt.
FITTING FEED	\$4.10 cwt.

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FORECASTS****when temperatures go above 60°-65°**

Change to wet sand bedding

Remove grain slats

Load 1 or 2 less hogs

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You'll Cut Shipping Losses!LIVESTOCK
CONSERVATION
INC.**Trout Catch About Same As Last Year**

Fishing success in most trout streams of Maryland on opening day was about the same as last year. It took about three hours to catch each fish and twice as many fishermen were out, as were out on opening day last year. The Sunday opening may have accounted for this increase over last year's Friday opening, according to Edwin M. Barry, chief, Inland Fish Management.

Two areas were chosen for trout studies by the Game and Inland Fish Commission. Six miles of Big Hunting Creek and 10-acre New Germany Lake in Garrett County near Grantville. Three thousand adult brook trout were fin clipped and stocked in the creek one week before Apr. 15 and 1000 marked rainbow trout went into the New Germany Lake.

At Big Hunting Creek on Apr. 15, 44 per cent of brook trout stocked were caught. Eighty-four per cent of anglers were men; eight per cent were women and eight per cent children. Twenty-three per cent of the fishermen were from Baltimore City, 22 per cent from Frederick County and 12 per cent from Montgomery County.

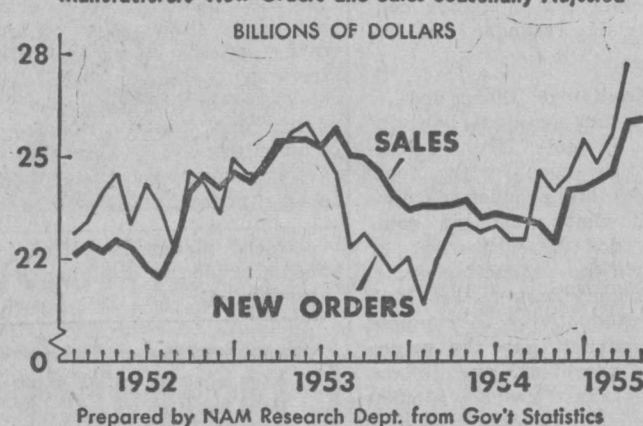
In New Germany Lake, 47 per cent of the 1000 marked rainbow

trout were caught on Sunday. Seventy-three per cent of the fishermen were men, 5 per cent women, and 22 per cent children. Seven per cent of the fishermen on the Lake caught their limit, as against 14 per cent in Big Hunting Creek. The Lake situation apparently produced the greatest failure in fish caught, with 53 per cent unsuccessful fishermen, as compared to 29 per cent in the famous fly stream. The high percentage of children in the Lake area, might account for this. Fish catch per man hour in the Frederick stream was 4 fish per hour, compared to .3 fish caught per man-hour in the 10-acre lake.

"A conservative, after all, is one who is happy in his own country, who has taken advantage of its matchless opportunities, who has built upon the sacrifices of those who established it and wants mightily to maintain its best traditions. He is not bored with his inheritance. He is aware of the fact that wisdom did not begin—and probably will not die—with him." — Robert Moses.

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ERH Wonder-All is available in three matching finishes—Flat Enamel, Semi-Gloss Enamel, and Interior Gloss Enamel—in 'America's Preferred Colors'—matching shades in all three finishes.

New Low Price of \$4.05 a Gallon Up
OUTSIDE PAINT (ALL SHADES) \$5.45

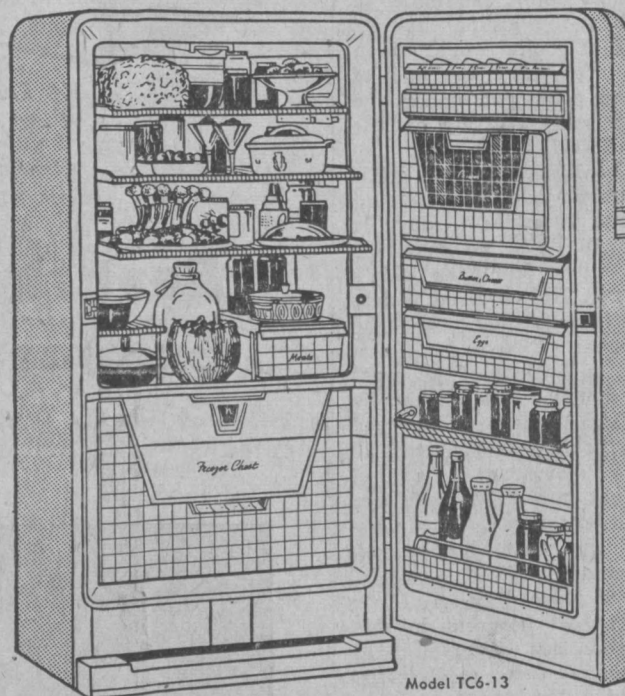
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LUMBER YARD

DePaul Street

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If you've been waiting for the right time to trade in your old refrigerator—THIS IS IT!

**NORGE 30TH Birthday
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Model TC-13



Model C6-116

1956 NORGE 11 CU. FT. COMBINATION

Has fully automatic Customatic Defrosting. Separate 61 lb. freezer on top. Separate 9.4 cu. ft. refrigerator below. Twin Porcelain Crispers. Tilt-Down Shelf Guards.

\$399.95

Model C6-135

8.5 CU. FT. 1956 NORGE DELUXE

Only 24" wide by 56" high for small kitchens. 46 lb. frozen storage capacity. Full-width porcelain crisper. Gold trim. Horizontal hardware.

\$199.95

Model A6-85

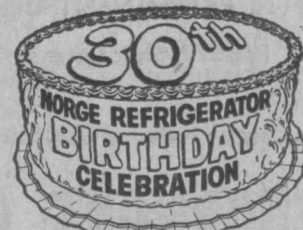
**1956 NORGE TRI-LEVEL
has 3 Separate Lockers!**

1. 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR LOCKER even includes a removable In-A-Dor Crisper
2. NEW SEPARATE ICE LOCKER provides ice and hands you frozen juice cans with freezer section closed
3. 105 LB. FROZEN FOOD LOCKER actually keeps a steak safe-frozen for an entire year

So conveniently arranged you can find what you want with your eyes shut! Has Automatic Customatic Defrosting, Roll-Out Aluminum Shelves, 25 lb. In-A-Dor Crisper, Tilt-Down Shelf guards. Custom Caps in color optional!

\$549.95**1956 NORGE 13.3 CU. FT. DOUBLE-DECKER**

It's a separate 124 lb. freezer with its own separate door above—It's a separate 9.7 cu. ft. refrigerator with its own separate door below. Fully deluxe. Custom Caps in color optional.

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Nickel is the third most mag- The temperature on the sur-
netic element after iron and co- face of the planet Mercury is
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Sun-Proof
HOUSE PAINT
Exciting selection of more than a hundred
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1. Fume Resistant! **2. Self Cleaning!**
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"ALWAYS GOOD TASTE"

PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM
Filled with tiny pieces of peppermint candy, this
gay and festive ice cream will really get your
taste buds tingling. It's a dream of a flavor...
grand for parties... or any time you want some-
thing special. Now at Delvale Dealers.

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"ALWAYS
GOOD TASTE"

Sunnydell Ice Cream... Duncan Hines Ice Cream
are produced by Delvale Dairies, Inc.

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YOUR PAY CHECK

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SAVINGS?**

Are you getting your fair share of the money
you earn? Or do you pay everybody else...
the butcher, the baker, the electric light
maker... and fail to keep a cut of your pay-
check for yourself? Start now to make sure
you do get your share... save before you
spend. First thing every payday, deposit a
part of your earnings with this bank... get
the habit of saving regularly, and see how
fast your money grows. Open a Savings Ac-
count with us, soon.

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2% Interest Paid on All Savings Accounts
—All Deposits Insured Up to \$10,000—

Living Today
by Colonel Cohen

Director Approved Merchants
Administration, Inc.
Washington, D. C.

Health Psychology—Our health
is dependent largely upon pre-
ventive medicine, and any physi-
cian will gladly give anyone ad-
vice on how to keep well. When
ill it is best to see one's family
doctor and not take the unneces-
sary chances, but it is known that
many people think they are ill
when in reality they have devel-
oped into being hypochondriacs.
Many people are ill from imagin-
ary sickness and which could have
been avoided had they listened to
their doctor in the first place.

The fundamentals of good
health is dependent upon proper
care of the body and its relation
to perfect mental and physical
coordination. Within the body are
intricate and delicate members
which are functioning as scienti-
fically as the most technical cre-
ative substance, mechanical or

otherwise. This subject has cov-
ered untold volumes and years of
research have proved that no one
man has ever found the solution
to the basic needs for physical
perfection, or perfect health. In
most cases, however, an extended
life and prolonged death can be
the result of good clean living.

Anything which is detrimental
to the mind also effects the body
and in turn the physical diseases
are more easily obtained when
the mental resistance of anyone
is slack. The mind can build you
up or tear you down. The fact re-
mains that when a mind is strong
enough to reflect the feelings pos-
sessed by the nervous system the
hypertension and neurosis devel-
oped can deteriorate any physical
condition. The proper use and
strength of a person's mind can
determine whether he gets well
or falls the victim of self de-
struction. Strangely enough a per-
son can will themselves to die and
it has been done. Self-hypnosis is
the cause of various forms of
psychological reactions.

To give an illustration of a
simple incident which has been
referred to many times and which
explains the point that the
strength of a person's mind or
state of mind, sometimes deter-
mines his physical ability and its
strength.

Once a mother's child was
caught in a burning building. Sev-
eral firemen tried to lift a large

object which had fallen on the
child. The object seemed immov-
able. The firemen tried in vain to
lift time and again until they
thought it hopeless. While four
men had been trying one of them
had fallen through suffocation.
The other three still could not
budge the object, but the mother
came running in and frantically
aided the firemen. With her
strength much less normally than
the fireman's, they lifted the ob-
ject with her help. She was des-
perate and in her determined ef-
forts she applied hidden strength
unheard of. She saved her child.
Great strength is not necessarily
all physical.

A man's physical strength is
more often determined by his con-
fidence and determination. Faith in
his Godly given natural resources
and the application of the facul-
ties God gave him will often be
most helpful in overcoming an
illness. For to think a person
is sick will keep him in bed. For
him to feel that he is not ill will
be an asset to his recovery. Com-
mon sense is, of course, applied
according to the essential phys-
ical conditions. A man can't think
himself out of a broken leg, nor
can he speed the recovery of a
mind once deteriorated with paral-
ysis.

Physical development can be in-
creased through proper mental
and physical coordination since
the mind reflects its influence
through the nervous system to the
physical being and muscular ac-
tion.

Weakness physically also is
sometimes determined by self ap-
praisal and lack of confidence.
Cowardice is developed through an
inferiority complex and one's lack
of feeling physically secure and
capable of self defense. That is why
a weak person knowing Ameri-
canized judo fears no man.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

Fresh memories of the investi-
gation of 1954's high coffee prices
flocked back to me during the
past few days as the costs of
many vacuum-packed brands on
store shelves went up.

As chairman of the Senate sub-
committee which heard testimony
on the coffee situation two years
ago, I naturally felt extra curi-
ous about the recent price boosts.
So I attempted to get information
on the matter.

An analysis of the situation
was supplied by the Foreign Ag-
ricultural Service of the Dept. of
Agriculture.

No Coffee Shortage Predicted
According to a report released
by the Department, there will not
be any shortage of coffee this
year.

That does not mean, however,
that prices might not creep up-
ward a little farther.

The reason for this odd sit-
uation lies in the fact that Ameri-
can coffee drinkers use a blend
usually composed of Brazilian cof-
fee and a milder bean.

Costs Higher for Mild Coffee
There is currently a bumper
supply of the Brazilian product,
but the mild coffee from other
countries is reportedly less avail-
able.

Therefore, importers are be-
lieved to have offered higher
prices for the mild coffee, and the
increased payments were reflected
in the Brazilian market.

Ultimately, of course, the higher
costs were passed along to those
of us who are coffee drinkers.

Situation To Be Watched Closely
I am encouraged by optimistic
predictions that this country's
consumer prices will soon level
off.

But I am disturbed by a com-
ment in the Agriculture Dept.
report that the so-called scarcity
of mild coffee appears to be
artificial.

Following our 1954 investiga-

Seeing is Believing

Can you name him?

**THIS ENGLISH
PHYSICIST (1832-1919)
DISCOVERED HOW TO
PRODUCE A NEW
TYPE OF GLASS WHICH
FILTERED OUT
DANGEROUS ULTRAVIOLET
RADIATIONS.**

SEE NAME INVERTED
HERE

**CHILDREN
SHOULD START HAVING
VISUAL EXAMINATIONS
BEFORE SCHOOL AGE
AND SHOULD NEVER READ
IN POSITIONS APT TO CAUSE
EYESTRAIN,
SAYS THE
BETTER VISION
INSTITUTE.**

**THE EYES OF A
SALAMANDER
CAN BE
TRANSPLANTED TO
ANOTHER
SALAMANDER
AND REGAIN
THEIR VISION.**

**NIGHT DRIVING CALLS FOR: MODERATE
SPEED BECAUSE OF LOW VISIBILITY; DIMMED
LIGHTS WHEN APPROACHING ANOTHER CAR;
REGULAR PROFESSIONAL EYE-CARE.**

The Old Gray Mare Just Ain't

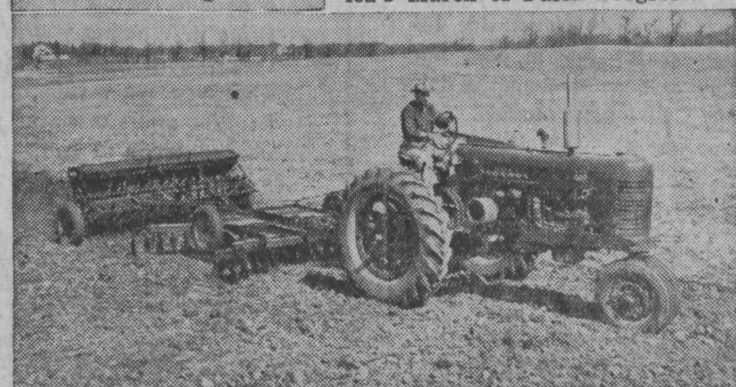
SIGHTS LIKE THIS may be vanishing from our American scene,
but Marion Embury, Fort Scott, Kan., prefers his four-horse hitch to
his modern tractor for seeding oats. Horses and mules on U.S. Farms
are dwindling fast. The number was 27 million in 1918; by 1940 there
were but 14 million; and today there's less than 5 million draft ani-
mals in use, or one-fifth the number 30 years ago.



ALSO COME AND GONE
have been Cyrus McCormick's
first reaper and the
binders that followed. This
reaper did the work of five
men.



TODAY NEARLY A MILLION COM-
BINES, large and small, have re-
placed reapers and binders in Amer-
ica's March of Farm Progress.



TRACTORS HAVE MOVED IN to increase productive work a
farmer can do in a day, the number skyrocketing from only 248,139
in 1920 to 4,377,700 now on farms. Today's farm wages are three
times as high as they were in 1940, and the number of people to
do the work on farms has dropped one-fourth in 15 years.



But why dost thou judge
thy brother? Or why dost
thou set at naught thy broth-
er? For we shall all stand be-
fore the judgment seat of
Christ.—(Romans 14:10.)

The people we work with,
those who ride the bus with
us—let us look upon them
with eyes of love and under-
standing and brotherhood, re-
membering in our deepest
heart the wondrous words of
St. Paul.

tion, coffee costs dipped sharply.
You can be sure that I will
keep in close contact with the
present situation to see whether
it also might warrant a careful
survey.

"As long as people regard tax-
es with a fatalistic view, they
cannot expect Government to cut
costs. So, the idea is to start
now exerting influence and pres-
sure in the hope there may be an
understanding of the common
problem. What say, shall we start
now?"—Smithtown (N. Y.) Star.

Forest Park

Hanover, Pa.

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All Amusements Open
SUNDAY, JUNE 10
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Bill Jones & His Rock
& Roll Orchestra
featuring
Miss Rock & Roll
Herself!

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1956

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with oven and broiler; one kitchen table and four chairs
(chrome); 10-piece Oak Diningroom Suite; large Utility Cab-
inet; Antique Desk; End Table and Coffee Tables (set);
Floor and Table Lamps; Dishes and Pots and Pans; 5-Piece
Bedroom Suite; 3 Beds and Springs; 2 Chests of Drawers;
Sewing Machine; Garden Tools and other Articles.

TERMS—Cash, no property to be removed until settled
for.

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JOHN KELLY, Auctioneer

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Emmitsburg, Md.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 7—I have been studying the record of business and the stock market in election years since the turn of the century. Is there a definite pattern which we can use to find out where we stand at the present time historically? Can we use this knowledge to estimate what conditions we should expect for 1956?

No Drastic Changes

Emmitsburg Services

NOTICE: In order to insure publication of Church Notes, it is requested that clergymen have these notes in the Chronicle office no later than Tuesday of each week.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Church School, 9 a. m.
Worship, 10 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Worship at 9:00 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Wednesday, choir practice. Juniors at 7 p. m., Seniors, 7:30 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.
The women of the church will hold their anniversary missionary meeting with a covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 12. One of the Western Conference officials has been invited to speak.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Church Service at 10:30 a. m.
Exchange of pulpit this Sunday.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor
Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Taneytown, Md.
Sunday, 7 p. m., Watchtower Study. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service meeting.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.	4.65
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SCENICRUISER and the Highway Traveler

GREYHOUND

Fourteen elections have come and gone since I graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The outcome of the elections—whether the victor was Democratic or

Republican, whether the result was a surprise or cut-and-dried, whether we were at war or at peace—seemed to make little difference. Political parties spend millions of dollars to

arouse the voters to the tremendous consequences of failing to vote the right way. Yet the spending habits of the people have continued undisturbed by the turmoil.

Consequently, it seems useless to get too excited about election years. Political activity does not appear to cause any drastic changes in the economy. If business has been good, it tends to continue good. Spotty business continues to be spotty. The nation's economy seems to disregard politics. It depends, instead, upon fundamentals such as the impatience of people to buy merchandise, the willingness of industrialists to expand their plants, the eagerness of banks to loan money. As a result, I forecast that the volume of business transacted this year will show no substantial change, either up or down, from 1955 levels.

Will the Boom Continue?

Most of my friends who work for a living tell me they "never had it so good." Reports from the rest of the 165 million population tell the same story, plenty of work at good wages. Even the farmers who have seen their gross take decline still make fairly substantial tax payments to Uncle Sam. How much longer can these good times keep up? When will Newton's Law of Action and Reaction catch up with this decade of high prosperity?

I forecast that there will be no collapse of the nation's economy this year. Much publicity has been given to the so-called "built-in stabilizers"—social security, public works, and road-building. Stimulators of business, such as "no money down" selling and defense work, are said to be the answer to any anticipated letdown in business. All these stimulants will work—for a while. They can provide the necessary push to keep the nation's economy rolling along in high gear through 1956 if the Washington managers find they are needed! They, however, cannot be successful in rolling back a tide of Reaction—permanently.

Should Exciting Markets Be Expected?

Careful scrutiny of the stock market during the past 14 election years reveals no standard pattern. Election of Republican "trust-buster" Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, and of Taft in 1908 occurred in years of strong bull markets. Harding, a Republican, in 1920 saw a weak market; while Coolidge in 1924 enjoyed rising stock prices. Hoover, perhaps the best economist of all, also saw rising prices, but subsequently witnessed a great collapse. Franklin Roosevelt's election years showed mixed trends. Truman in 1948, saw no definite stock market trend. The situation in general appears to be: Since the nation's businessmen and investors prefer conservative thinking in Washington, we are more likely to see expanding business and a more buoyant stock market when the Republicans are in office—but this is not always true.

As long as President Eisenhower's health continues to improve, and provided there is no radical change in the international situation, I can see no serious threat to business or the stock market during 1956. But I cannot visualize a new boom this year on top of the long-extended period of prosperity we have already had. I forecast that we may well see one or two breaks in the market, interrupted by a series of equally sharp rallies. Certain groups of securities may even reach new high levels—while other groups may decline to new lows. Election years, however, offer no sure clue to business prospects or stock market profits.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Consumers hold key to continued expansion or collapse of American system. What they do in encouraging private enterprise should decide future.

That is opinion expressed by Ernest Gaunt, former New England textile manufacturer now residing at 1633 Peo Avenue, Orlando, Florida, in his latest booklet, "Consumerism and Independent Small Business."

In this, his newest study, C. W. Harder of present American economic trends, Mr. Gaunt finds too many consumers accepting situation as long as their desire for goods and services is met, yet little aware that their ability to purchase them depends on maintaining a system of independent enterprise.

But he also points out that with merger after merger being compelled by tax laws, other forces, more control of production is being combined in fewer hands. Under normal conditions consumers would already be feeling the pinch.

So far, however, he believes the consumer is kept from realizing the economic stresses by inflationary measures which are creating illusion of prosperity.

Apparently, he does not hold this viewpoint alone, because governmental forces are reportedly working behind scenes. As it nears time when Monopoly Labor and Monopoly Steel negotiate a new contract, there is evidence of great activity.

Obviously, steel is a keystone of the economy. During past few labor-steel negotiations, there

has been little, if any, attempt to arrive at a settlement in keeping with the economy.

Seemingly, Monopoly Steel, presented with Monopoly Labor's demands early in the morning, fought them bitterly until sometime between lunch and dinner before giving in, but not so late that Monopoly Steel could not announce a price increase before breakfast next morning.

So now Sinclair Weeks, Commerce Secretary, is reportedly trying to persuade Monopoly Steel to fight Monopoly Labor demands at least a little bit, and when it does give in, not to advance steel prices too sharply.

On the other side of the fence Labor Secretary James Mitchell is reported to be trying to talk Monopoly Labor into some restraint in the matter of wage demands at this time.

This being election year, it is not desired that another boost in steel prices increase prices on everything from washing machines to automobiles.

But it is interesting to note in this year of 1956 even Cabinet officers go hat in hand to Monopoly Steel and Monopoly Labor asking boys not to rock the boat.

Even in high level Washington, there is concern over reactions of 160,000,000 consumers.

The nationwide activity on behalf of small business is having an affect in many directions.

For it appears, as Mr. Gaunt points out, that consumers are slowly becoming aware of the danger to them in unrestrained big interests.

While consumers can bargain with small business, who is big enough to bargain with Monopoly Business or Monopoly Labor?

People, Spots In The News



MINOR were the injuries suffered by drivers of these two cars that tumbled off dead-end street in Milwaukee onto railroad tracks!



BONNIE "Miss Bonn" in native Mecklenburg costume bids for "Miss Germany" honors.



ACRES OF PRAYERS as Moslems bow en masse on lawns and streets of Calcutta in Muslim festival Id-ul-fitr.

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Small Business Can Now Obtain Federal Contracts

More than \$20 million in government bid invitations will be displayed before small business owners and manufacturers of Maryland and adjacent states, including the District of Columbia, in Baltimore on June 21, it was announced this week by Wendell B. Barnes, administrator of the Small Business Administration.

The meeting will be held in cooperation with the Baltimore Assn. of Commerce in the auditorium of Eastern High School, 33rd St. and Lock Haven Rd.

Small concerns in Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and W. Virginia will hear how they can compete for more business in this region from Uncle Sam, the world's biggest buyer of goods and services.

The one-day meeting and exhibition of hundreds of items which the government purchases from small concerns, is being arranged by the SBA in cooperation with top executives and procurement specialists of the Atomic Energy Commission, Dept. of Agriculture, Dept. of Defense, General Services Administration, Veterans Administration and other agencies, Mr. Barnes said.

"I invite all interested businessmen from the six neighboring states of the Eastern seaboard to send their engineers and production experts to Baltimore to examine bid opportunities for items which they may be qualified to produce for sale to the government."

Government buying procedures, Mr. Barnes announced, will be explained in detail by top procurement officers from Washington and procurement centers in nearby states. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin is expected to welcome the small business representatives to the meeting.

Mr. Barnes will address the opening morning session and will introduce the high officials of government who will participate.

The SBA has aided hundreds of firms throughout the country to obtain nearly \$1 billion in government contracts since the establishment of our agency in 1953," Mr. Barnes said, continuing:

"The Congress of the United States created this agency to assist small companies in getting an even greater share of government purchases, and we are eager to see that firms in this area learn, first-hand in this graphic way about government needs and how they may qualify to bid on government contracts representing millions of dollars in supplies and services, reserved for exclusive award to small concerns. That will be the primary purpose of this meeting, the first of its kind to be held in this important area."

SBA representatives will be

Turkeys CHICKS Ducks AS HATCHED OR SEXED

- New Hamps. ● Wh. Rocks
- Leghorns ● Sex Links
- Wyandotts ● Wyan. Cross.
- In-Cross Hybrids

- STARTED CHICKS and
- STARTED PULLETS

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OLdfield 3-5075

present also to explain how the agency assists small business under its lending program and the fields of products assistance, certificates of competency, managerial assistance and management courses.

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Don't be bewildered by the difference in cost of permanent waves. With Realistic Permanent Waves there is a definite reason for the difference and we can demonstrate it. Whether you prefer a style that demands tight, snappy curls or soft, molded waves—you can have exactly what you want with a Realistic wave. What is more, Realistic offers a special prescription wave for every type and condition of hair.

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FAIRFIELD NEWS

Fairfield Personals

John Mickley has accepted a position as a student trainee with the Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation in Harrisburg for the summer months. John is a student at Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Byers and son, Larry, moved on Monday from their home on Franklin St. to New Oxford, R. D. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Glenn have purchased the Byers property and will take up residence there in the near future.

Mrs. Raymond Miller entertained the 500 card club at her home Tuesday evening.

James Landis, Jr., is a patient at the Doctors' Hospital, I Street, Washington, D. C., where he submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis. Upon his discharge his address will be 1698 Lanier Pl., Washington 9, D. C. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Landis, Sr., spent the weekend with him.

The Fairfield High School Band Auxiliary will sponsor a strawberry festival to be held at the high school on Saturday evening, June 16. A band concert will be presented and refreshments will be on sale.

Mrs. Charles Gruber, Birdsboro, Pa., and Mrs. Walter Fickes and son, Jerry, of Shippensburg, at-

tended the Fairfield High School Alumni dinner on Saturday evening and remained for the weekend at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Landis.

Mrs. James L. Neely and Mrs. Mary Hoofnagle of Baltimore, spent the weekend at the former's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle McDannell entertained friends at a party at their home recently.

A surprise stork shower was held last Friday evening for Mrs. Douglas Johnson at her home. The guest of honor received many useful gifts.

Charles Deardorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deardorff, spent the weekend at his home. Charles is serving with the Navy and is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Richard George, a student at Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, will spend the summer vacation at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolff of Gettysburg, spent the weekend on a sight-seeing trip thru Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad, Waynesboro, spent the weekend at her home here.

The American Scholar is the name of the publication of Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Local Scout Troop Reorganized

Last week was re-registration for Troop 284. The following men and boys were registered for another year of scouting:

President Clarence G. Frailey of the Emmitsburg Lions Club signed the charter; Herbert W. Roger is again institutional representative; Alfred G. Neal is the troop committee chairman assisted by John J. Hollinger, Guy Kessler and Greta Keilholtz; Franklin E. Wastler, Sr., is the Scoutmaster and George Danner and J. E. Houck assistants.

John Adelsberger is senior patrol leader; patrol leaders are James Brown, John Randolph, Lee Fitzgerald, Dick Little and James Fitzgerald. Other Scouts are: Ralph Irelan, Kenneth Myers, Larry Topper, Wayne Warthen, Irvin Tokar, Donnie Gerrie, Gerald Rightmire, Terry Byard, Robert Lewis, Ronald Little, Gene Miller, Robert Rosensteel, Clarence Umbel, Phil Topper, Robert Wagaman, James Sanders, Robert Elker, Clyde Knipple, Wilmer Shank, Windell Shank, Raymond Topper, Austin Umbel, John Topper, William Ott, Fred Hawk, John Balmer, Ronald Stouter, Charles Stouter and Tony Topper. This represents an enlistment of 35 Scouts.

Plans are being made to hold a food sale to raise money for the summer camping trips. A week's camp is being planned for late July.

It has been noticed that quite a few boys would like to purchase uniforms so we are asking any boy who has dropped from the troop if he would like to sell his uniform, if so, please contact any of the scoutmasters.

Plans also are being made for an overnight camping trip to acquaint the new Scouts in the ways of living out-doors.

Special credit must be given the boys who are working on Merit Badges. This is higher scouting

Fairfield Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Verle C. Schumacher
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED
Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor.
Worship Service at 9 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE
Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor
Church School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor
Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the first pure nickel coin. It was a 20-centime piece issued by Switzerland in 1881.

and the boys must excel in many special subjects, such as scholarship, athletics, cooking, hiking, printing, art, rabbit raising, etc. To date senior patrol leader John Adelsberger has been putting in applications for Star Scout, after being awarded Merit Badges for pioneering, art, basketry, firemanship, scholarship, home repairs and public speaking. Many other Scouts who are first and second class, are working on Merit Badges. This is fine training, so if your boy is between 11 and 18 years of age and would like to join the Scouts, contact the Scoutmaster. Remember, Scouting goes on all year—not just for the summer camping season. Back your Scouts!

Celebrates Solemn High Mass Here

Rev. James A. Sites, recently ordained a priest by Bishop Darden for the Pittsburgh, Pa. Diocese, celebrated a Solemn High Mass here at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The church was filled to capacity with friends and relatives. Father Sites is the grandson of Mrs. Harry R. Gelwicks, E. Main St., and the son of Mrs. Charles A. Sites and the late Mr. Sites of Pittsburgh, Pa. During the consecration the choir sang the "Ave Maria," and during Holy Communion sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

Following the Mass Father Sites gave his blessing to those who stayed to receive it. In the afternoon he was the guest of honor at a reception held at his grandmother's home. A large group of friends and relatives attended the reception and received Father Sites' blessing. He was the celebrant at Benediction in the evening at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Among those present at the reception were: Mrs. Joseph Lingg, Mrs. Margaret Hann, Mrs. M. M. Peer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Keegle, Mrs. Blanche Sites, Mrs. Alma Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Kreitz, Miss Elizabeth Myers, Marie C. Rosensteel, Alice Kelly, Janet Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lingg and son, J. Blanche Sites, Arthur Mackley Sites, Edward Krantz, Mary Jo Krantz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Peregray and daughter, Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., Mrs. Paul Topper, Mr. and Mrs. William Swope, Miss Carol Ann Swope, Mrs. John Nogle, Mrs. Clarence Sanders, Mrs. Fred Timmerman, Mrs. A. A. Martin, Mrs. Charles Glacken, Mrs. Mary Gunther, George Ashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kelly, Mrs. Geo. F. Rosensteel, Corrine M. Gelwicks, Carrie Fuss Long, Mrs. Violet Wastler, Cloyd W. Seiss, Patricia Ann Hubbard, Charles Hubbard, Jr., Roland Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Suzanne Hubbard, Mrs. Charles A. Sites, Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks, Mary Ann Gelwicks, Donnie Gelwicks, John Gelwicks,

LETTER

(Continued from Page One)

Where does the "raw deal" that the Emmitsburg Baseball Club received come in? I contend that we have been unfairly punished for an oversight on the part of the league and league president in not establishing such a by-law before the League season opened. Why should one team have to suffer for an oversight that every team in the league made?

Mr. McLaughlin admitted that this ruling had been overlooked and suggested that in all fairness the Emmitsburg Baseball Club be given back its \$5 deposit for submitting a protest.

I say to Mr. McLaughlin that if he wants Emmitsburg to have its \$5 back, then Emmitsburg also wants the protest awarded to them. If we don't get the protest then we don't want the \$5. Let's not go half way.

I also say to Mr. McLaughlin that his announcement of May 29, 1956, stating that the Pen-Mar Baseball League will not use rulings or by-laws concerning managers making appearances to the mound, is a good one, but one that did not apply on the afternoon of May 20, 1956.

I finally say to Mr. McLaughlin that the unfair way in which he has handled this matter is realized both by the Emmitsburg Baseball Club and myself. We are only sorry that this has happened at the beginning of the season rather than at the end, whereby we would not hesitate to drop out of the league.

PAUL CLARKE, Manager
Emmitsburg Baseball Club

WATCH FOR OPENING SOON

—OF—

DIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

AT ZORA, PA.

DIAN SHUFF, Proprietress

WE DON'T FOOL ABOUT



Fruit Cocktail
Bartlett Pears
46-oz. can
Kraft Orange Ade
Elberta Peach Chunks
Whole Peeled Apricots

4 cans 99c

Red Kidney Beans
Great Northern Beans

10 cans 99c

Tasty Brand Sliced Bacon
Tasty Brand Franks
Minced Bologna

3 lbs. 99c

VELVEETA CHEESE 2-lb. box 79c

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Write Your Own Success Story . . .

. . . in the pages of your Savings Account Book. With each deposit, watch your dreams come closer to fulfillment. Enjoy the satisfying sense of "getting somewhere" that constant savings bring.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS

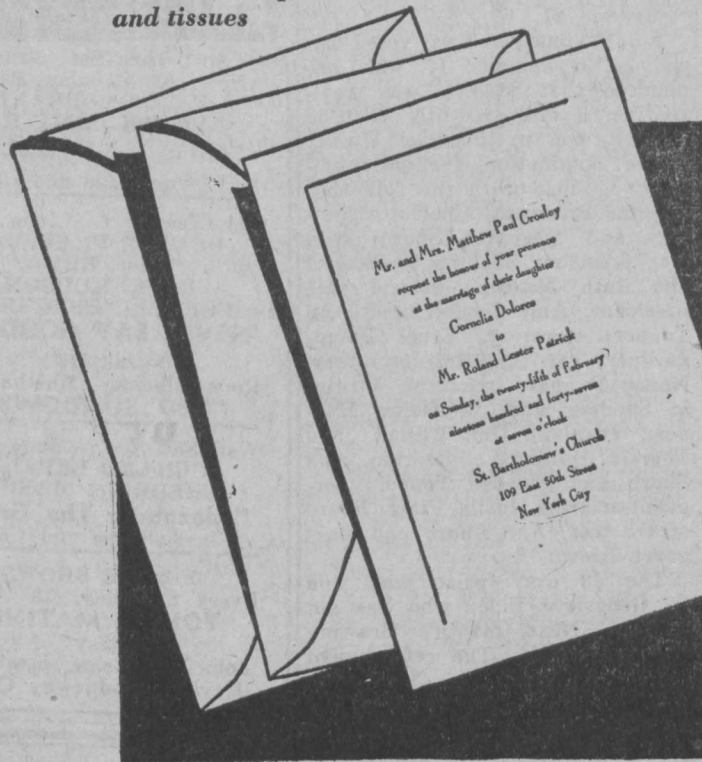
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"The Flower Wedding Line"

... created by REGENCY

Each distinctive invitation thermographed on 25% rag china-white vellum paper, giving you fine raised lettering that speaks of the highest quality.

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With double envelopes and tissues



Your choice of SIXTEEN individual TYPE STYLES
The most popular selections shown below.

Also matching reception cards, response cards, thank you cards, at home cards and informals. Come in today and make your choice from our "Flower Wedding Line" catalog:

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Shop at the complete jewelry store for a Gift for the Graduate.

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To give with pride on

FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 17



- Van Heusen CENTURY SHIRTS (Regular)
- Van Heusen SHEER SHIRTS
- SPORT SHIRTS
- SLACKS
- SLIPPERS
- WALLETS
- STRAW HATS
- PAJAMAS
- ROBES
- TIE BAR and CUFF LINK COMBINATIONS

HOUCK'S

Center Square

Emmitsburg, Md.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Full-bred Boxer dog; female, brindle color; very gentle. Name your price. Rachael Shindeldecker, Phone Hillcrest 7-5397. 6/8/2tp

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

FOR SALE—Approximately 700 lbs. Rockwool Insulation. Priced for quick sale. Phone 7-5224. 1tp

FOR SALE—White 3-Burner Kerosene Range with oven. Phone HI. 7-5066. 1t

FOR SALE—Poland China Pigs. Average weight, 45-50 lbs. ALBERT WIVELL. Phone 7-4264. 1t

FOR SALE—Big Bargains or Wallpaper. Harry C. Gilbert, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. tf

FOR SALE—Merry Tiller Garden Tractors and equipment. Free demonstration. Ira Ambrose, Rt. 2, Gettysburg, or general delivery, Emmitsburg. 1tp

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. 1t

FOR SALE—Roofing and Siding: Windows, Doors and Awnings. Phone HI. 7-3551. Fiberglass Awning Company. tf

FARM FOR SALE
Approx. 114 acres fine farmland, 7-rm. br. dwelling, large bank barn and other nec. outbldgs. Well and cistern at house. Well with elec. pump at barn. Fine stream of water thru entire farm. Close to Emmitsburg. For price and further particulars, apply in person to J. Ward Kerrigan, Real Estate Broker, representing Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph's. Phone Hillcrest 7-3161. tf

NOTICES

FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER—Sunday, June 24, 1 to 6 p. m., St. Joseph's High School cafeteria. Adults \$1.25, children 65c. Benefit St. Joseph's Catholic Church. 6/8/3t

NOTICE—Well drilling. Apply Dale A. Shields, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Maryland. Phone HI. 7-5842. tf

WANTED TO BUY—Standing Hay or will make on shares. GLEN GILLESPIE. Phone HI. 7-4681. 6/12t

NOTICE—Dispersal sale of Wallpaper. Closing out! Harry C. Gilbert, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. tf

NOTICE—Donkey Baseball Game Mt. Tabor Park, benefit of the Rocky Ridge Fire Co., Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., June 13. Emmitsburg vs. Rocky Ridge Fire Companies. 1t

NOTICE—Every Thursday is Singer Day in Emmitsburg. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or MO. 8-6655. Frederick, collect. tf

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their many cards and floral tributes and expressions of sympathy and other acts of kindness shown me during the recent bereavement of my beloved wife, Mary Bell. LEWIS G. BELL. 1tp

LOST—Green and yellow Parakeet. Name "Dink." Reward. 1t Phone 7-5211

NOTICE—Trees trimmed and removed. Call Fred Seiss, Thurmont, Md. Phone 4292. 5/25/3t

NOTICE—Strawberry Festival on Sat. evening, June 9 at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. Music by Thurmont High School Band. Chicken corn soup, sandwiches and other refreshments on sale. Sponsored by Willing Workers of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church. 6/12t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment; furnished or unfurnished. Dr. D. L. Beagle. Phone Hillcrest 7-4681. 6/8/2t

FOR RENT—Two 4-room apartments with conveniences. Double house, available now. Two 5-room apartments, double house, available July 1. Children allowed. WILBUR F. SITES, tf Phone 158-R-2, Fairfield, Pa.

HELP WANTED

MAIL CENSOR—Steady work, immediate opening at Md. State Reformatory for Males. Must be high school graduate and possess a Md. driver's license. Salary scale \$264-3074 a year. (Increase of \$260 on or after Oct. 1). Report for Merit Sys.



Emmitsburg High School graduation exercises will be held Friday evening, June 8 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Rev. James C. Fenhagen, rector of St. Mark's Parish, Brunswick, Md., will be the guest speaker at the ceremonies.

Large Group Confirmed Here Last Friday

One hundred and forty-three adults and children received the Sacrament of Confirmation last Friday evening in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Among this number were 21 converts. Bishop Jerome Sebastian, auxiliary bishop of the Baltimore diocese, administered the Sacrament and spoke briefly to the group. In his address Bishop Sebastian emphasized that "Mary the Mother of God, is our Mother just as much as our own mother, and what a satisfying thought this should be to us to realize this fact."

The group formed a procession at St. Euphemia's School and proceeded to the church at 7:30 p. m. Among those in the line of march and who took their place in the church sanctuary were: Bishop Sebastian and Rev. William Newman, of Baltimore; Monsignor Joseph P. O'Donnell, John L. Sheridan and William F. Culhane of Mount St. Mary's College; Revs. Charles Stouter, John D. Sullivan, Salvatore M. Burgio and Vincent Heary of St. Joseph's Church; Rev. Thomas J. Kicullen of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary; Rev. John Hart of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church of Thurmont; Rev. Vincent Tomalski, St. Anthony's Shrine and Rev. James Sites, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sponsors for the girls and women confirmed were Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel and Mrs. Margaret Myers. Edward G. Lingg and Thornton W. Rodgers served as sponsors for the men and boys. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with red and white peonies, the traditional colors for Confirmation.

Car Damages Theater Fence

A 1951 Chevrolet station wagon, owned by Helen Constantine, Route 2, Sykesville and driven by Carol Dee Hughes, same address, left the highway Saturday morning at 10:15, State Police report, and struck the fence around the Monocacy Drive-In Theater on Route 97 about four miles east of Emmitsburg. Trooper William G. Morgan, investigating officer, estimated damage to the property at \$50 and charged the driver with speed to great for existing conditions. A hearing has been set before Magistrate C. D. Gillean, Emmitsburg, on June 9. Damage to the car was estimated at \$75.

According to the state trooper, the car was traveling west towards Emmitsburg and went out of control on the Monocacy River bridge curve leaving the highway, completely reversing direction and struck the fence with the right rear of the car.

GRADUATION TONIGHT
Graduation exercises for Saint Euphemia's Parochial School will be held this evening in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Graduation Mass will be celebrated this morning.

tem test on Thurs., June 14 at 1 P. M. to Comm. of Personnel, 31 Light St., Balto. 2, Md. (4th floor). 1t

MAN WANTED to serve Watkins nationally advertised products to rural customers in Frederick County. Earnings up to \$100 per week possible from start. FREE life insurance plan. You should be over 25 years of age. Car or light truck necessary. No capital investment necessary. Write Mr. Clarence E. Littleton, Harper's Ferry, W. Va. 6/8/3t

St. Joseph's High Graduation Exercises Sunday

Thirty-five graduates will receive high school diplomas at Commencement exercises to be held in the high school auditorium Sunday evening, June 10, at 7:30 o'clock. Very Rev. Msgr. Leo J. McCormick, Ph.D., superintendent of schools, will preside at the exercises.

Rev. Vincent G. Heary, C.M., will deliver the address to the graduates. To receive diplomas are: Mary Edith Bailey, Joyce Anne Behr, Barbara Louise Bowers, Nancy Frances Capuano, James Robert Dukehart, Mary Louise Dukehart, John Edward Firor, Margaret Louise Foster, Mary Wilena Francis, John Gabriel Haley, Linda Ann Humerick, Michael Edward Joy, Nora Catherine Knott, Anita Louise Landis, Anna Arlene Lingg, Mary Patricia Little, Regina Louise Miller, Nancy Yvonne Muench, Jean Marie Peters, Lois Teresa Raab, Joan Mary Roddy, III, Lois Theresa Sanders, Ann Marie Sanders, Jeanne Elizabeth Sell, Eugene Roscoe Sprengle, Thomas Joseph Stoner, Geraldine Frances Topper, Shirley Ann Topper, Virginia Louise Topper, Jane Octavia Troxell, Jean Elizabeth Watkins, Joan Cecilia Watkins, Theresa Ann Wenschhof, James Donald Wetzel, and Elizabeth Ann White.

The greetings to parents and friends will be given by Mary Edith Bailey. Glee Club selections, under the direction of Miss Louella Lanisner, will include "O Sanctissima," "Carmena," and "Finlandia." On Friday, June 8, the Mass for the graduates will be offered by Rev. John D. Sullivan, C.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Following the mass a communion breakfast will be held for the graduates, after which class day exercises will be held in the auditorium.

Little League Schedule Released

FIRST HALF
June 12—Cardinals vs. Giants; Yanks vs. Redsox.
June 14—Giants vs. Yanks; Redsox vs. Cardinals.
June 19—Cardinals vs. Yanks; Giants vs. Redsox.
June 21—Redsox vs. Yanks; Giants vs. Cardinals.
June 26—Cardinals vs. Redsox; Yanks vs. Giants.
June 28—Redsox vs. Giants; Yanks vs. Cardinals.
July 3—Cardinals vs. Giants; Yanks vs. Redsox.
July 5—Giants vs. Yanks; Redsox vs. Cardinals.
July 10—Giants vs. Redsox; Yanks vs. Cardinals.

SECOND HALF
July 12—Redsox vs. Yanks; Giants vs. Cardinals.
July 17—Cardinals vs. Redsox; Yanks vs. Giants.
July 19—Yanks vs. Cardinals; Redsox vs. Giants.
July 24—Cardinals vs. Giants; Yanks vs. Redsox.
July 26—Giants vs. Yanks; Redsox vs. Cardinals.
July 31—Giants vs. Redsox; Cardinals vs. Yanks.
August 2—Redsox vs. Yanks; Giants vs. Cards.
August 7—Cardinals vs. Redsox; Yanks vs. Giants.
August 9—Yanks vs. Cardinals; Redsox vs. Giants.

Legion Auxiliary Nominates

The regular meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post No. 121 Auxiliary, was held Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. with 30 mem-

Two Cars Crash North Of Town

A total of approximately \$150 damage was done to two automobiles involved in a collision at the intersection of U. S. 15 and Welty Road, about a half mile north of here last Thursday evening about 8:30 o'clock.

State Trooper William G. Morgan reported Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Gettysburg, was operating a car going north on U. S. 15. Robert T. Bishop, 17, Fairfield, R. 2, was operating an auto heading south on Route 15 and in the process of making a left turn from Rt. 15 onto Welty Road, collided at the intersection. The Swope car was damaged about \$100 to the right front, the Bishop car about \$50. Bishop was charged with failing to yield the right of way and posted collateral which he forfeited when he failed to appear for a hearing before Magistrate Charles D. Gillean Saturday.

"Remember, no king ever wielded a scepter more powerful than a five-cent pencil in the hands of an American citizen when he sits down to write his Congressman or Senator."—Senator Norris Cotton (N. H.).

The Department's president's message was read and it was about Flag Day which will be observed June 14. She urged all members to display the flag on that day.

Poppy money was collected and totaled \$32.20. A \$3 donation was voted to the District's Perpetual Gift Fund.

Charlotte Sanders was appointed as a delegate-at-large to the district convention the third week of August.

Invitations were read from St. Joseph's High School to its graduation exercises on June 10 and the installation of Thurmont officers June 21.

A \$5 donation was voted for the Little League. It was announced that \$165.75 was realized on a quilt recently chanced off and won by Beatrice Umbel.

The nomination for post officers was held with the following results: President, Charlotte Sanders and Margaret Shorb; first vice president, Martha Rosensteel and Ruth Martins; second vice president, Ann Condon and Ann Topper; secretary, Ethel Baumgardner; corresponding secretary, Nancy Danner; treasurer, Virginia Sanders and Madeleine Harner; chaplain, Dian Shuff and Theresa Hollinger; historian, Ann Shorb and Carmen Topper; sergeant-at-arms, Idella Fite. Board of trustees, Ann Shorb and Margaret Brown.

The \$3 draw prize was won by Genevieve Elder who was not present. Next month's drawing will be for \$4. The refreshment committee for July is Jane Hess and Ruth Martins.

Hospital Report

Discharged

Mrs. Richard Florence.
Mrs. Adolph Wasilisky.
Harry Riley.

Mrs. Lawrence Horning and infant son.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horning, Mt. St. Mary's College, a son, last Friday.

PERSONALS

Rev. Fr. James A. Sites, Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been visiting relatives and friends here, left for his home Tuesday afternoon. Father Sites, just recently ordained, celebrated his second Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr., spent the weekend in Waterbury, Conn., where they attended the first mass of Father Mark Doran, a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Seminary in the class with Guy Baker, Jr. Father Doran was ordained at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary in El Cajon, Calif., on May 19 and said his first mass in his home parish of Sacred Heart Church in Waterbury last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hollinger and sons, Johnnie, Greg and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn and daughters, Debbie and Donna, all of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhn and children, Sharon and Brian, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday in Washington at the zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yeomans of Arizona, are visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dubel have

The Old Timer



"Truly it is as Thackeray said, 'Mother is the name of God in the lips and hearts of little children.'"



Col. Elmer Munshower, Superintendent of Maryland State Police has directed State and county police throughout Maryland to pay special attention to the law which forbids throwing of trash on public highways. The law provides for fines up to \$250 and jail sentences up to 90 days, or both, for violations.

MAJESTIC

Now Thru Sat., June 9
Now At Popular Prices!
★ MARLON BRANDO
★ FRANK SINATRA
★ "GUYS AND DOLLS"
In CinemaScope and Color

Sun.-Tues. June 10-12
DOUBLE FEATURE!
—1st Hit!—
ROCK HUDSON
CORNEL BUCHERS
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"
—2nd Hit!—
Rory Calhoun - Martha Hyer
"RED SUNDOWN"

Wed.-Sat. June 13-16
RICHARD BURTON
FREDERIC MARCH
"Alexander The Great"
CinemaScope and Color

F-R-E-E SHOWS
Every Saturday, 10 A. M.
YOUTH MATINEE
Courtesy of
John J. Reimer, president
Keystone-Ridgeway Corp.

BIG PENNY BINGO GAME

Benefit of local Little League

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

St. Joseph's Rectory Grove—7:30 P. M.

In case of rain the game will be held in St. Euphemia's

MANY VALUABLE AND USEFUL PRIZES

SPONSORED BY

VFW MEMORIAL POST 6658

"Help Start Our Boys on the Right Path"

returned from a three months' trip to England where they visited Mrs. Dubel's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and son, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders was baptized at St. Anthony's Shrine last Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Fr.

Vincent Tomalski. Godparents for the child were Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr. The infant was christened Susan Elizabeth.

Mrs. Wales Rightnour and Mrs. Roger Zurgable spent last Saturday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Geo. Arnold Sr., of Taneytown, spent last Saturday in York and Han-

SURPRISE FATHER With A SPORTING GOODS GIFT

Gettysburg News and Sporting Goods Store

Chambersburg Street
GETTYSBURG, PA.



Lawn Food
TURF BUILDER
Sculpt
WEED CONTROL
LAWN SEED
95c - \$1.25 - \$1.65 lb.

PEAT MOSS — VIGORO — COW MANURE

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

30 York Street Free parking In Rear Gettysburg

TO PUT DAD AT EASE

ALL SUMMER LONG

DACRON SUITS and SLACKS

55% Dacron - 45% Wool

WASH and WEAR SUITS \$29.00

MARLBORO and WILSON

SPORT SHIRTS

(Long and Short Sleeves)

SWIM TRUNKS - TIES - HOSE

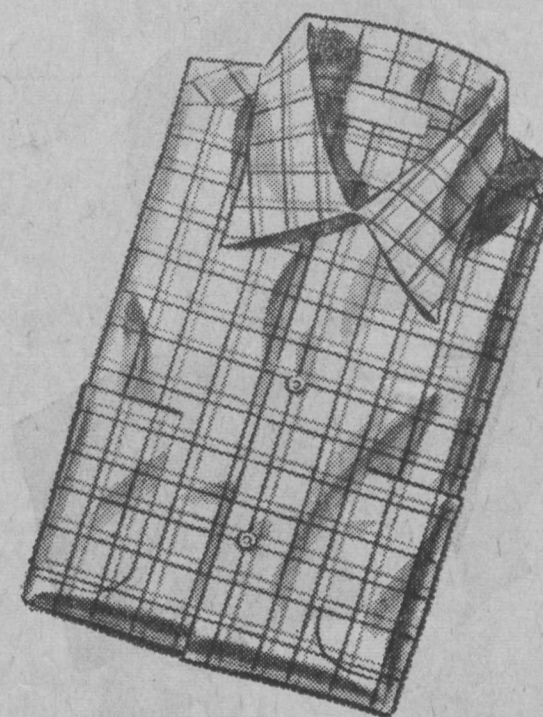
FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 17

HERSHEY'S TAILOR SHOP

(Opposite the Court House)

BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Sport Shirts For Father's Day



Some like their short-sleeve Sport Shirts loud as a brass band . . . some like 'em quiet as a summer breeze. One thing's sure, we've a Sport Shirt for every man in town in this wonderful collection of Cotton Shirts. Economically priced, too. Come choose several today!

\$2.50 to \$5.00

Kemp's

MEN'S STORE

"On the Square"

Frederick, Maryland

Save Kemp's Discount Stamps & Save 2%