



EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend Weather Forecast
Showers tonight and Saturday totaling about half an inch. Cooler Sunday and Monday.

VOLUME LXXVIII, NO. 31

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1958

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Breaking the sound barrier and jet planes has come in for a lot of conversation the past two weeks as a number of "mystery" explosions have been occurring in this area. The "explosions" are so violent they shake buildings and rattle windows. In some instances a number of window panes have been broken. One baby narrowly escaped serious injury last week when the force of the explosion caused loose plaster to fall from the ceiling of the child's bedroom. The mother had only just a few minutes earlier removed the child from the crib. The explosions are so violent they cover a radius of many miles and some store windows in Gettysburg have been broken as a result. The simple explanation, without going into higher science and mathematics, is that the explosion is created when jet planes crash through the sound barrier. Almost every day now this is occurring in this area, sometimes twice daily. Where the planes come from or go still is an unexplained mystery.

Well the primary election is past history and the big election still is ahead of us. The races run by our two local candidates, Ed Storm and John O'Donoghue were unsuccessful but were hard-fought. I must commend the two gentlemen on the type of campaign they conducted. It was a credit to their community. As was expected less than half the number of qualified voters took time to cast ballots and it is this apathy perhaps that contributed largely to the defeat of these candidates. Had 75 or 100% voted the results perhaps might have been different. No amount of pleading or urging seems able to elicit the voters. Time and again we have seen local candidates go down to defeat because of the indifference of local voters. This undesirable situation is not confined to Emmitsburg alone. It is widespread and covers the entire nation because only half the number eligible to vote do so, even in presidential elections. This sad condition should not deter local candidates from entering the field of politics however, because this apathy can work for them, as well as against them.

Who said baseball in Emmitsburg was dead? How could it be when we have a total of nine teams operating in this small community? Local individuals interested in the rebirth of baseball here are highly enthused over the results to date. In addition to the "town" team we have four Little League clubs and four American Legion teams. Do you realize that this occupies the time of approximately 125 boys? The individuals responsible for the interest generated in this sport locally are to be commended for their noble efforts and for the accomplishments achieved with our local youth. Now it's our turn to lend an assist. This is relatively simple and at the same time affords an opportunity for entertainment. All we have to do is back these kiddies morally by attending the games and rooting. Let's back up the committee, organizations and coaches and managers, folks.

Hold your hats ladies and gentlemen, the Rodeo is coming here. Yes, a real honest to goodness wild west rodeo with wild horses, bulls, steers, calves, etc. The local Lions Club has contracted for this public entertainment which will be held on June 18 and 19 at the Civic Grounds for the benefit of its charity fund. And here's the opportunity for you local cowboys (not the 4-wheel type either) to win some purse money and \$100 in prizes. You'll hear more details shortly and if you're brave enough to ride one of the horses or bulls then all you have to do is enter the contest . . . and stay astride the beast. It's topnotch entertainment folks and the venture warrants your patronage. Two big nights of highly exciting entertainment, the type every American boy, girl, man or woman loves to see. And girls, there'll be good-looking cowboys and for the young blades there'll be beautiful cowgirls (Continued on Page Eight)

Voting Light In Tuesday's Election

Eight Democratic contests and a single Republican match were settled in Frederick County's primary election Tuesday, as light voting prevailed. It is estimated that less than 40% of the eligible voters took time out to cast their ballots in an otherwise dull contest.

Chief interest to Emmitsburgians was the contest for U. S. Congressman which saw Edward D. Storm, local attorney, defeated by John R. Foley of Montgomery County. There were five contestants in the fight. Storm ran strongly but could not overcome an early lead compiled by his opponent. Mr. Storm ran second among the five entered. John A. O'Donoghue, local motel operator, was defeated by his Democratic opponent, Thomas M. Eichelberger, by a three-to-one margin. Mr. O'Donoghue was accorded a complimentary vote in his home district. Precinct 1 gave him 76 against Eichelberger's 19; Precinct 2, 69 to 31 and Precinct 3, 68 to 11. O'Donoghue carried all precincts strongly but fell down in the county totals.

In the race for U. S. Senator, James Bruce piled up an overwhelming number votes over his opponents, Thomas D'Alesandro, George P. Mahoney, Long Easter, Fadler and Potter. Bruce garnered 2,937 as compared to Mahoney's 1,341 and D'Alesandro's 756. J. Millard Tawes, Democratic candidate for Governor, showed surprising strength in the county and outdistanced his nearest rivals by over 4000 votes. Returns showed Tawes, 4,581; Campbell, 314; Amaino, 237 and Phillips, 137. In the Democrats contest for the nomination for state comptroller, Louis L. Goldstein, state senate president, was given a big margin over Joseph L. Manning and Sidney London. The county vote:

Goldstein — 2,676; Manning—1,251; London—295.

Edward D. Storm was given a big boost by county Democrats in his unsuccessful quest of the nomination for the 6th Congressional district. Local Democrats cast 4,557 for the former state senator.

The remainder of the Democratic vote in the congressional contest was:

Foley—643; Mann—284; Heller—101; Speidel—56.

All three incumbent Democratic county commissioners ran strong for re-election. The vote for commissioner:

Delbert S. Null—3,892; A. Irvin Renn—3,794; Mehrl H. Ramsburg—3,497; Walter J. Hahn—2,502; John D. Leatherman—2,035.

The Democratic tussle for six places for the House of Delegates developed a close decision in favor of William F. Cramer Jr. of Walkersville, who squeezed thru in sixth place in the unofficial tally. At 26, Cramer is making his first bid for political office.

C. Clifton Virts, Frederick attorney, led the House of Delegates race by a substantial edge. The final vote in that contest was:

Virts—4,215; Smelser—3,015; Utterback—2,940; Collins—2,905; Houck—2,305; Cramer—2,266.

George F. Abrecht of Frederick led a hotly contested battle for seven places on the State Democratic central committee. The unofficial vote for that contest was announced as follows:

Abrecht—2,968; Stup—2,889; Austin Powell—2,420; Hahn—2,408; Coady—2,349; Beard—2,323; Fraley—2,217; Chew—2,152; Groff and Hamilton tied—2,113; Mause—2,025; Himes—1,981; Lee—1,590; Luther Powell—1,538.

In the only Republican contest for the primary here, U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall won a one-sided contest over Henry J. Laque Jr. The vote:

Beall—1,162; Laque—77.

Official totals will be announced later this week.

It became evident early in the day that, despite ideal weather, the voting was going to be light.

Coming in for widespread commendation was a new, highly coordinated and fast-clicking election return setup, centered this election at the courthouse.

In 1865, after the siege of Vicksburg, the Navy outfitted a confiscated Confederate steamer as a floating hospital. Nuns of a nursing sisterhood went aboard to care for the patients.

In 1918 the base pay of Navy nurses was increased to \$600 per month.

LOCAL BALL TEAM DROPS TWO IN A ROW

Fairfield zoomed to the top of the Pen-Mar Baseball League Sunday when it won its second game in a row by beating Taneytown 6-1 at Fairfield. Orner scattered seven hits to Taneytown. A five-run explosion in the seventh inning gave Fairfield its victory.

In other games Littlestown eked out a 9-8 decision at Union Bridge while Blue Ridge Summit romped over Emmitsburg 9-2.

Emmitsburg lost its home opener Sunday, to a strong Blue Ridge Summit nine, by a score of 9 to 2. A fairly good crowd saw the game and many comments after the game, indicated that it was a better game than the score indicated. A costly error in the first inning with one out and a man on first set the stage for four runs in the inning for the winners. Two errors and a triple produced the runs after one was out. A perfect double play ball was misjudged, which could have retired the side with no runs. J. Joy pitched good ball for five innings and with some better defensive play, would not have been scored on until the fifth inning when he tired and lost control, mostly due to a sore arm. Emmitsburg had runners on base in every inning but could not get that big hit when needed. A total of eight hits was recorded for the locals and that gives them 16 hits for 15 innings which produced 10 runs against their opponents' 21 runs. Some good plays were turned in by J. Joy, D. Little and the keystone combination of Tom Topper and Mike Joy. D. Little was the hitting star with 3 for 4 and Ted Topper cashing in on the RBI's with 2. That was the extent of Emmitsburg's scoring, when in the 8th, Cool walked, Little singled on a hit and run play was turned into a double steal followed by Ted Topper's hard smash to deep short, scoring Cool, while Little strolled home on the shortstop's throwing error. A total of 16 players was used in an attempt to bounce into the win column.

CHATTER-BOX

D. Little will be missed badly for possibly one to two weeks due to an injury while at work, when he smashed his finger. Don is the leading hitter on the team. "Doc Wormer" (Ronnie Kelly) was applying "Heat" to sore arms during the game. He has been proclaimed as the official trainer of the squad. "Heat" is the liniment that, when rubbed, makes the sore arm burn like fire, red like sunburn and produces words that I refuse to write about. It's not right to say that all players are unfriendly to umpires, take Ted Topper for instance, in Sunday's game. Pizza strolled in to converse loudly with the base umpire and the Ump immediately called time and chatted with him. Ted hustled back to center, satisfied with the nice words the man in blue said to him. The team got together at practice the other evening and decided a nick name for the club, after two losses, should be "crumbs." I think that means left-overs, doesn't it? Does anyone know an old pro by the name of "Ice-Cream?" I hear he is getting ready to come out of retirement to hurl for the "Crumbs," if his arm is okay. One piece of property we won't have to worry about anymore is the flag pole. The damage has been done. Nice going kids, what's next in line for destruction?

Yours in Sports
Surley Stovich

Box Score

EMMITSBURG	Ab	R	H	E
Player				
Kelly, rf	2	0	0	0
Cool, lf	4	1	1	0
Little, c	4	1	3	1
M. Joy, 2b	3	0	1	1
Clarke, 1b	4	0	0	2
Ted Topper, cf	4	0	1	0
Long, 3b	3	0	0	1
Stoner, ss	1	0	0	1
J. Joy, p	2	0	0	0
Sterbinsky, 3b	2	0	0	0
Tom Topper, ss	2	0	1	0
Ridge	1	0	1	0
Deatherage, p	0	0	0	0
Warthen, p	1	0	0	0
Wivell	0	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	6

Trained nurses were employed on a contract basis to meet the nursing needs in certain naval facilities during the Spanish-American War.

In April 1947 the Army-Navy Nurses Act created and established the Nurse Corps as a permanent staff corps of the U. S. Navy.

Emerge Victorious In Tuesday's Primary



Thomas D'ALESANDRO, jr.

Successful Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator



J. Glenn Beall had little opposition for U. S. Senator and piled up a large popular Republican vote.



J. Millard TAWES

J. Millard Tawes will prove a strong gubernatorial candidate against his GOP opponent this November.

The first Navy nurses to serve after to Guam, Honolulu, Yokohama, outside the U. S., reported to the hama, Samoa, Virgin Islands, and Philippines in 1910, and shortly Cuba.

Annual Town Clean-Up Days Announced

Emmitsburg properties will receive their annual face-lifting next Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29, when the annual town clean-up days will be staged under the auspices of the Burgess and Commissioners.

At this time of the year residents are permitted to police their premises and the resultant trash will be transported away free of charge. All that is required is for residents to confine all trash to containers and if possible to place the debris in the rear of their properties on these two days when it will be picked up by a collector and hauled to the mountain dump.

As a safety measure the Town Council and Fire Co. advise property owners to remove any fire hazards which might exist in cellars and attics. Many home have accumulations of useless articles which gathered in the past years and they are asked to dispose of these valueless articles thereby removing any fire hazards which might exist. The clean-up also is effective in bettering the general appearance of properties within the corporate limits of the Town, as well as being a safeguard to the community's health in general.

The Town Council bears the cost of this public service and urges all property owners, tenants, etc., to take advantage of this free service. Should the collector happen to miss any containers placed on the streets or in the rear of properties, please call HI. 7-2247.

LEGION TEAMS SELECTED; MORE BOYS WANTED

Emmitsburg Legion's boys baseball league appeared pretty certain of having a banner season this week when officials in charge announced that four full teams had been composed of entirely local boys between the ages of 12 and 17 and a sufficient number of managers and coaches obtained to control operations for the coming season.

George L. Danner, business manager of the group, reported 49 boys had signed up to play this year and that regular practice sessions were being held each Monday and Wednesday evening on Community Field. The four teams have been designated as A, B, C, and D. Players on teams A and B practice on Monday evenings at 6:15 and C and D teams on Wednesday at the same time.

The following local men have agreed to act as coaches, managers and advisors: Chick Topper, Leo Topper, George Danner, William Strickhouser, Charles Harner, John (Bud) Warthen, Pete Sicilia, Robert Kountz, Arthur Damuth, Brown McNair, Donald Flax and Charles Damuth.

A regular playing season is being mapped out and the four teams will commence action on Monday evening, June 9, at 6:15 p. m. Members of the respective teams are as follows:

A Team: R. Swomley, Ray Topper, R. Little, J. Hewitt, K. Swomley, J. Houck, John Little, Ralph Ireland, B. Rosensteel, W. Joy, R. Stouter, Rod Herring. B Team: J. Mort, P. Zimmerman, J. Williams, B. Gingell, K. Baker, K. Myers, T. Byard, K. Zimmerman, L. Baker, T. Humerick, K. Wagaman, K. Slick. C Team: Horace Topper, C. Umbel, B. Wagaman, D. Sweeney, D. McGlaughlin, M. Kelly, T. Sicilia, J. Topper, Tony Topper, S. Myers, W. Warthen, M. Humerick. D Team—J. Sprankle, J. White, H. Walters, G. Miller, L. Messner, D. Rohrbaugh, A. Umbel, T. Culp, J. Stanton, A. Shriner and T. Shriner.

BOY FALLS FROM CAR

John Osborne, three, son of Prof. and Mrs. William Osborne, Emmitsburg, was injured last Thursday, when he fell from the rear seat of his father's car. The child is a patient at the Warner Hospital, suffering from a possible fractured skull, concussion and multiple cuts and bruises of his arms, legs and head.

In December 1942 when the Japanese attacked and captured Guam, five Navy nurses were taken prisoner and sent to a military prison in Japan. In August 1942 they were returned to the U. S. aboard the exchange ship, Gripsholm.

Wins Scholarship



Commander Harold M. Hoke of the Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658 Veterans of Foreign Wars announces the first recipient of an annual scholarship award recently sponsored by the group.

The initial award of a four-year tuition scholarship has been awarded to Michael Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Topper, Emmitsburg, after competitive examinations had been held last Saturday. Michael is a senior at St. Joseph's High School. The scholarship is valued at \$1000 spanned over a four-year period and is valid at any accredited four-year college in the United States. Michael has chosen Mt. St. Mary's College and already has enrolled in the freshman class at the local educational institution.

The examinations and eligibility for the scholarship are limited to seniors from the two local high schools who live within a radius of five miles of Emmitsburg.

Annual Flower Show Here June 3

The annual June Flower Show sponsored by the Silver Fancy Garden Club will be held in the Shuff Building on W. Main St., Emmitsburg on Tuesday, June 3 from 2 to 8:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to witness this elaborate floral exhibition free of charge, although a silver offering will be taken up.

Mrs. Frank M. Butler, general chairman of the show, announces six different horticultural divisions comprising roses, peonies, iris, delphinium, aquilegia columbine and African violets. These divisions are subdivided into 19 various specimen classes.

Rules applicable to exhibitors are as follows: (1) All flowers must be garden grown; (2) In all Horticultural classes specimens must be grown by exhibitor and must be labeled with correct name. A single entry in each class will be accepted, single specimens to be shown in clear glass containers, exhibitors must supply own containers; (3) Rules in judging will be in accordance with the standards of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, and the state conservation list will be observed; (4) Entries will be accepted between 3:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. June 3 and may be removed after 8:30 p. m. Entries must be checked with the classification committee and must receive an entry card before being placed; (5) Amateur gardeners are invited to exhibit, except when specified for Garden Club members only. For further entries information, call Miss Liza Carpenter, Taneytown, Plymouth 6-4201 or Mrs. F. M. Butler, Taneytown, Plymouth 6-5791; and (6) Silver Fancy Garden Club cannot be responsible for containers or accessories.

Assisting Mrs. Butler, the general chairman, are these committees: staging, Mrs. Charles B. Shaughnessy; schedule, Mrs. Andrew Eyster; properties, Mrs. Alexander A. Koswick; entries, Miss Liza Carpenter; classification, Mrs. George Thompson; hospitality, Mrs. E. L. Annan; judges, Mrs. Edward T. Richardson; publicity, Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey and dismantling, Mrs. Chester Neal. Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson is president of the Garden Club.

Prayer

Eternal God, knowing that our reward is sure when we serve Thee in sincerity and truth, we humbly seek to do Thy will. To this end, grant us courage and faithfulness this day. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day
I will sow good seeds that others may know Christ.

Edwin E. McDonald, Pharmacist (Colorado)

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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"AUTOMOBILE RECESSION"

"To me this is an automobile recession," writes J. A. Livingston, well-known business and financial analyst. This simply reflects the fact that the heavy drop in automobile sales is the darkest spot in the economic picture. It throws its shadow a long way. It is largely responsible for pushing steel production down to less than half of the industry's capacity. It is felt, directly or indirectly, in a long list of enterprises, large and small.

Mr. Livingston also points out that the sag in auto sales can't entirely be attributed to a lack of money. Personal income, despite the recession, is only slightly down from the peak. Savings are increasing, as are the sales of savings bonds. And, he writes: "The dollar, long scorned in an inflation atmosphere, is now prized."

The most debated economic question of the hour, therefore, is "What's wrong in Detroit?" There are, needless to say, many assorted answers, some of which are in direct conflict. But just about everyone is sure that something basic has gone awry. And the volume of criticism directed at the principal automobile makers has grown apace in late months, rightly or wrongly.

Many critics now think the industry's policy-makers grossly misjudged the American appetite for ever-bigger more expensive and even flashier cars. In support of this argument they point to the steady growth in imports of small, economy cars. Sales of these, it is true, amounted to only five per cent of the U. S. market last year, or 200,000 units. But that's twice as many as were sold in 1956, 10 times as many as the 1950 score—and the prospect is that the current year will see another increase in the face of the sharp drop in sales of American makes.

Tide, the advertising magazine, offers three reasons for depressed car buying. The American people, it thinks, "... aren't ready to go into hock for an outdated status symbol; they have other things they want to spend their money on; and many of them just don't care for the product they're being offered. . . ." That "status symbol" matter may be highly important. It used to be that the difference between a bungalow and a mansion. Now more and more talk is heard to the effect that all cars are practically alike, and that you can hardly tell one from another on the road.

There is reason to believe the proportion of the consumer dollar spent for cars has been due to drop and to stay down. People want and need other products and commodities so it seems only natural they'll make their cars last longer and when replacement time arrives, they will look for a vehicle that costs less to buy, operate and keep in running order.

There is no end of speculation as to what the big three auto-makers plan to do to combat the trend. The 1959 models will be bigger and more powerful than ever and, perhaps, more expensive. But more and more observers of the Detroit scene think that the economy idea is beginning to take on weight. The automobile industry has had a great and well-deserved reputation for vitality and for the ability to change when change is in order. The universal hope is that the industry will read the signs aright—whatever they may point to—and pull triumphantly out of its slump.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, Taneytown, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox. Mrs. Florence Boone spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shorb, Thurmont. Mr. Harvey Clem is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, Taneytown, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

MATURE A FULL CROP BEFORE FROST



... a late start NEEDS A FAST PICK-UP

The cold backward spring weather made it impossible almost everywhere to get corn planted on time. To mature a full crop before frost, corn should be side-dressed early this year—with Mathieson Anhydrous Ammonia.

Side-dressing now with Mathieson Anhydrous Ammonia 82% will make up lost time and help you mature a full crop at your usual date.

OLIN MATHIESON CHEMICAL CORPORATION

PLANT FOOD DIVISION

THURMONT CO-OPERATIVE Phone 3111

Rocky Ridge Warehouse Phone HL. 7-3824



Mrs. Ralph Reck spent the weekend in Towson visiting her daughters, Doris and Janet Reck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma attended the Annual Lutheran Sunday School Convention of the Western Conference of the Maryland Synod, held in Lovettsville, Virginia, May 11.

Mrs. Frank Welch and daughter, Pamela, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma and daughter, Debbie, Thurmont, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Mumma and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Mrs. Clara Johnson, Vanceburg, Ky., has returned home after spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolfe, Washington, have purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ersa Clem. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croshon and daughters, Linda and Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Croshon and son, Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Albaugh, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. William Harbaugh, New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lemon, Silver Run; Mr. Delmar Fox, Woodsboro; Mr. Chas. Frock and Lennis Welty, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albaugh and daughter, Linda, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parrish and daughter, Rosalie, Linwood; Mr. Robert Toms, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy, Mrs. Floyd Eyer, Richard, Frances and Josephine Eyer, Carrol Schildt, Joan and Billie Welty, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Liday, Rocky Ridge; and Gloria Herring, Emmitsburg, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer.

Mr. Bruce Late has returned home from the Annie Warner Hospital where he was a medical patient for three weeks. His condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and son, Johnnie, Wickford, R. L., spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas Jr. and grandmother, Mrs. Charity Kaas and Daniel Kaas.

Miss Cotta Valentine was given a surprise party and post card shower on her 80th birthday, May 8. Those present were: Mrs. Birdie Fox, Mrs. Maude Stambaugh, Mrs. Ralph Reck, Mrs. Dorothy Wiley, Cindy Wiley, Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz, Mrs. Mae Kaas, Mrs. Clydes Welzel, Mrs. Katherine Valentine, Mrs. Lucy Wetzel, Mrs. Ethel and Helen Mumma, Mrs. Mary Jean Seiss, Douglas, Carolyn and Kenneth Seiss, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Margaret Zentz and Mrs. Mildred Boyer, Frederick; Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, Rita and Ray Thompson, Thurmont. Refreshments were served. Many nice gifts and fifty cards were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine and daughter, Pamela, Hagers-town, were recent visitors of Miss Cotta Valentine.

Mr. Jack Wantz, Emmitsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz were dinner guests on Mother's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, Keysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughman and children, and Mrs. Robert Harper and sons, Robert and Tommie, York, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart.

Mr. Monroe Stambaugh and

son, Patrick, Middletown, N. J., spent Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Guid Meets

The monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ, was held May 8 with eleven members present. The program entitled "We Believe in the Incarnation" was conducted by Mrs. Marie Stambaugh. The hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," was sung. Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Samuel Moyer. Prayer by Mrs. Frances Jones, Mrs. Annie and Olive Dubel, Mrs. Maud Stambaugh, Miss Barbara Miller and Mrs. Mae Kaas.

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Kathleen Miller. Plans were discussed for a festival to be held June 21. The meeting was adjourned with prayer from the prayer calendar.

Annual Lutheran Synod Meeting

May 26, 1958, will mark the opening of the 139th Annual Convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland of the United Lutheran Church in America. Organized in 1820, the Maryland Synod represents some 73,000 confirmed United Lutherans in the state of Maryland and adjacent areas. This year the Synod will con-

vene at St. John Lutheran Church, Cumberland, the Rev. Russell E. Fink, Pastor. Actually, the official opening of Synod will not take place until Tuesday morning, May 27; however, most of the pastors and delegates plan to attend the "unofficial" opening which is Monday evening at 8 p. m. At that time the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered to the convention, Dr. J. Frank Fife, President of Synod, and other officers of Synod acting as celebrants.

Attending from Emmitsburg will be Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the Elias Lutheran Church.

THANKS PUBLIC FOR SUPPORT OF BENEFIT

The officials of the Emmitsburg Little League wish to thank all those who contributed to the splendid success of last Saturday's bingo. The sum of \$101 was realized as the result of the affair and this money will be used for league operation during the coming season. League officials wish to thank those who donated prizes, helped with the work or in any way contributed to the success of the event.

Accepts Position

Mr. Irvin Tokar has accepted a position as meat cutter with the Meadow Valley Abattoir near Gettysburg, Pa.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Check Depraved Appetites

A reader writes, "one of my neighbors is having trouble with his cows not eating their feed, but when turned out for the day they go directly to the manure pile and start eating. My neighbor feeds silage, alfalfa mixed hay and concentrates, so I wonder why the cows go for the manure pile?"

Usually such depraved appetites result from a nutritional deficiency, but sometimes the animals are merely fired off the roughage, perhaps of too common a quality and fed for months at a time. Lack of salt is one of the most common causes of such depraved appetites and you can easily cure these cases. Just be sure that the cows are getting one per cent added salt mixed in their grain rations. In addition to the salt in the ration, which serves both to increase its palatability and to meet the physiological need for salt, it is always wise to have salt, either loose or block salt, available free choice for the animals.

Experiments at Cornell University with dairy cattle showed one of the early symptoms of salt deficiency to be a depraved appetite and the experimental animals would lick urine or eat dirt or other objects to satisfy their need. When sufficient salt was made available the appetites returned to normal.

At times cows or sheep will refuse to eat their feed if the feed has been grown on soil that is severely deficient in one or more minerals such as phosphorus or cobalt.

For instance, range cattle on phosphorus-deficient land in South Africa have been known to chew carcasses of other cattle that had died from infectious diseases, in order to obtain phosphorus from the bones, and even from the meat. In our own country sheep that are grazing on cobalt-deficient pasture, or fed hay grown on such land will go off their feed. Even though these sheep may be fed all the corn they want in addition to the cobalt-deficient roughage in their ration they will stop eating, become emaciated and succumb unless the cobalt deficiency is remedied.

Free-choice feeding of a simple calcium-phosphorus mixture and trace mineral salt should be ample insurance against the more common causes of depraved appetites in dairy animals.

Question: Can salt be overfed in a ration?

Answer: Not ordinarily. Beef cattle producers on range areas can adjust the amount of protein supplement consumed by beef cows or steers by mixing in salt and self-feeding. Beef cattle have been known to consume as much as one pound of salt daily for long periods of time without any injury whatsoever. Of course, plenty of water must be available when feeding such large amounts of salt.

Rx for Health

The Detection Of Cancer

Contrary to the opinion of many people, some forms of cancer are curable if detected and treated early enough. According to the American Cancer Society one in every three cancer deaths can be prevented if proper treatment is begun early enough.

What is cancer? Cancer is really a family of diseases, all having certain common characteristics. All cancers are made up of cells which, for one or more reasons, have become altered and cease functioning in a normal manner. The diseased cells then divide themselves, and force their way among normal cells, stealing their nourishment. This is the way cancer spreads.

This beginning process of degeneration and multiplication of the cells—the early stages of cancer—may take place without the patient feeling any discomfort or pain whatsoever. It is in this stage that the greatest chance of curing the condition exists. Later it will be extremely difficult, or even impossible, to eliminate or contain the malignant growth.

If, however, detection is made early enough, it can usually be destroyed by radium or x-ray treatments, or removed by surgery. It is estimated that about 80,000 Americans are being cured of cancer every day mainly because they undergo periodic medical examinations.

Cancer strikes all ages, in all walks of life. But as the advances of medical science add years to our life expectancy, and we gain more older people the incidence of cancer will increase. According to an insurance company, in 1956 there were 126,000 cancer deaths in this country among persons 65 and over. This fact only dramatizes the need for periodic visits to your doctor, whether you are sick or not. Great amounts of money and research talent are being ex-



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ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
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Rev. Philip Bower, pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and the Service at 10:30 a. m. Special Communion for the aged, etc., at 4:00 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m.
Church School, 10 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Church School, 9 a. m.
Worship Service, 10 a. m.
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.
Sunda School, 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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Rev. Verle C. Schumacher, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.
Luther League, 7:30 p. m.

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

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

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

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
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Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
Church School, 10 a. m.

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MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

By Anabel Hartman, Continued
Barcelona and Beyond

After ten days and nearly 4000 miles of non-stop ship travel with the sea and the sky in their duller aspects, for the most part, as our main scenery beyond-decks, the arrival on a mild sunny day at our first port of call would have been in any case an exciting event; but there was the added thrill, repeated for me in the stops at other countries, of the prospect of a personal glimpse of a new piece of this world, each with its own distinctive character and the resulting mental pictures and impressions and actual happenings which make up each traveler's personal experience.

The minute the necessary preliminaries for a land excursion were completed we set out by motor-coach for the first of our two planned trips at Barcelona, sightseeing tour of the city in the competent care of a native driver and guide (the latter a charming young woman speaking fluent English). And almost immediately, we were gazing at an object close to the wharf with a special interest for all Americans, a monument to Columbus—a tall elaborate marble shaft topped by the figure of the navigator in medieval garb with outstretched hand pointing to the sea and an ancient sailing-ship anchored here, a rep-

lica of his own Santa Maria. Then on towards the old Gothic Quarter by way of what was once the site of one of the original city walls, now the most famous street in Barcelona, the lively, crowded Rambles, solidly lined with small and large business places and in the center a wide promenade planted with plane trees (our sycamores) and beautiful with flower stalls.

The Gothic Quarter lies around the 13th century cathedral, considered by authorities on church architecture a fine example of the Spanish-Gothic, but especially impressive to visitors for its beautiful windows and the elaborate richness of the chapels; the one of these that aroused for me a train of reflection was that in which the first Indians brought to Europe by Columbus were baptized. Outside was a lovely old courtyard surrounded by a cloistered walk and containing palm trees and a fountain and pool and white geese (replacing the earlier swans in symbolizing the purity of the Catholic religion).

Our trips thru parts of the more modern sections (excluding the highly-developed industrial areas) took us along handsome boulevards, like the "Generalissimo Franco," leading to Madrid, past imposing public buildings, two huge circular structures that house

the bull - fights, the unfinished Church of the Holy Family, of strange design (planned to contain twelve high spires and a large central tower), and for visitors to two notable hills. The one to the north-west, with the odd name "Tibidabo" (Latin, "To you I will give," deriving from a legend connecting the devil's temptings of Christ with this hill), had an incongruous collection of attractions, three of which seemed to have a definite appeal; the Florida Hotel, where we had a good Spanish - for - tourists meal; the basement shop that temptingly displayed a large array of souvenir and gift objects, giving our first chance to go shopping in Spain and get confused over the currency; and the truly impressive panoramic view from a high place, one of the things that was to become a memorable item of these sightseeing trips. The other hill, Montjuich, near the harbor, was very attractive, containing a large and beautifully landscaped park where the grass and shrubbery were already a shining green and the flower beds bright with color, and near its base "The Spanish Village." This was a reduced reproduction of buildings of different architecture in medieval Spain including shops demonstrating different kinds of native arts and crafts work still carried on, and offering tempting examples for sale.

Our second day's tour was mainly taken up with the 80 - mile round-trip thru the Spanish countryside north-east of Barcelona and the visit to the famous mountain of Montserrat. Space permits merely the listing of a few of the sights along the way that helped to convey the feeling of a new country with a long past history and a promising present: the palace of the last king of Spain, now barracks for Spanish soldiers — "the most comfortable in Europe, so they say," reported Mathilda, the guide; remains of

a Roman arch of triumph (the irony of that!); many factory buildings, mainly for the manufacture of textiles; ruins of a medieval castle on a hillside; trucks piled with bags of cotton; many vegetable gardens well cared for and advanced by the middle of March; also blossoming orchards of apple and apricot; old dark-green olive trees, and future vineyards in the present form of dead-looking stalks, severely pruned at the end of the preceding season; along the main highway and on the hillsides an occasional small village of light stone . . . And then presently the isolated rocky mass of Montserrat, long visible in the distance, was close at hand with its truly awe-inspiring formation; its base split with ravines, its precipitous sides, and rows of peaks looking not so much like saw-teeth (hence the name 'serrat') as the the irregular tips of huge giant fingers pressed close together.

For some of the visitors to Montserrat that lovely March day the drive to and from the mountain, not without its breath-taking moments as we rounded the sharp narrow curves of its upper stages, and the close-up of the mountain's spectacular formation may have furnished the special interest of the excursion; but undoubtedly for many more (and there were hundreds besides our small party) that interest centered chiefly in the centuries-old Benedictine Monastery located on a shelf or platform some three-fourths of the way up the mountainside, and for a number of reasons besides its unusual site. There is the long and varied history of its material possessions dating back to simple beginnings in the 9th century and marked with periods of adversity; there is its ancient and famous school of sacred music and the closely related and finely trained boys' choir; but especially there is the presence of one of the most celebrated images of the

Virgin in Spain with a remarkable factual and traditional history beginning in the 1st century, and the elaborate and imposing cult and liturgy that have developed around the veneration of this "Our Lady of Montserrat."

Legion Teams Stress Sportsmanship

Boys are playing baseball again in every part of the country in the thirty-third season of American Legion Junior Baseball. The purpose isn't merely to give boys the fun of playing baseball but to help teach them the fundamentals of good citizenship through the lessons of the great American game. When you think of the millions of boys who have played on American Legion teams in the past 33 years, you get some idea of the extent of The American Legion's contribution to America through this program.

Back in 1925 the idea occurred to some Legionnaires that a good way to teach youngsters the ideals and principles of Americanism would be to help them play more baseball, a game in which cooperation, loyalty, respect for rules, fairness and clean living count just as they do in the life of a free American citizen.

The first national tournament was held during the 1926 National Convention in Philadelphia. It was rough going the first year, with insufficient funds to back the pioneering efforts. But the idea proved sound, the enthusiasm was there and 15 states took part in the national program.

The next year, 1927, The American Legion nationally was devoting all of its energies and funds to the holding of the famous National Convention in Paris, so there was no national Junior Baseball competition although many teams were playing.

Early in 1928 organized baseball agreed to underwrite the national program up to \$50,000. Ever since, with the exception of two years, the major leagues have given cash support to American Legion Junior Baseball, and presently underwrite the national program up to \$60,000.

Year after year the program

progressed and got bigger. Youngsters who had learned baseball on their training in Americanism by their service to their country. Many did not come back. The 33 years of American Legion Baseball have proven that the baseball diamond is a wonderful place to teach the true value and meaning of 100 per cent Americanism.

By the time World War II came along, the American Legion Junior Baseball was a well established institution for young Americans. Former players were everywhere



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- 1951 Ford Tudor V-8, R&H.
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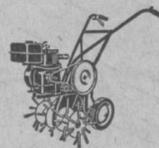
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This Home Borrows Charm From Historic Colonial Era



Bringing the enchantment of authentic American Colonial design into the mid-20th Century, this spacious home is exciting from the outside as well as the inside. It has today's long, low silhouette, its designer, Don Scholz, retains the complete charm of this country's authentic Colonial past.

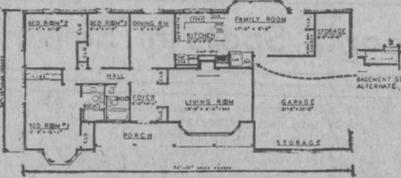
Interior features are led by an oversized master bedroom with its own bath, wardrobe type closet, flush mahogany sliding doors, extravagantly enhanced by a gracious bay window. Two other oversized bedrooms are served by a large main bath off the hall.

The impressive, wainscoted foyer and dining room impart comfortable, Colonial reality. Sensibly too, the foyer boasts two guest closets.

The living room has a large bay window beneath the deep roof overhang, making the room as charming at night as by day. Real woodburning fireplace provides a focal point wall in both the family and living rooms.

The family room, too, has a large bay window overlooking the patio to the rear. A favorite gathering spot, the family room is separated from the kitchen by a convenient snack bar.

For further detailed information regarding this charming home, write: Don Scholz Design Associates, Dept. 110, 2001 Westwood, Toledo 7, Ohio.



MOTOR MAIDS



Police Practice What They Preach

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

LOCAL POLICE DEPARTMENTS all over the country not only advocate safe driving, but they practice what they preach. At El Cerrito, Calif. (pop. 18,011), police drivers had a perfect record last year, and won a high award in the National Police Fleet safety contest.

This was the outcome of the action of Police Chief Howard A. Thulin who, two years ago, became alarmed at the department's high accident rate.

Most of the mishaps were minor, but they were costing the city a considerable sum of money—not to mention the embarrassment they were causing.

Chief Thulin appointed a safety committee to investigate each accident. Inattention, more than any other single factor, was a principal villain, the investigation revealed. Side streets and parking lots were the location of most of the accidents; others occurred when officers parked their squad cars so that they were exposed to rear-end collisions.

As soon as the drivers were brought before the committee to explain these accidents, Chief Thulin says, the number of mishaps dropped considerably until finally, in 1957, there were no

accidents at all.

Chief Thulin thinks there is a lot for the public to learn from the safe driving practices of his police force.

For example, none of his officers drive at excessive speeds, even when pursuing a speeder. With modern police facilities, chasing a speeding vehicle is no longer necessary or sensible. Inter-city radio communication systems are used to warn police in the next town of an approaching speeder, and a road block then can be set up to apprehend him.

"Many times the speeder is traveling at such a high rate," says Chief Thulin, "that our officers would not be able to keep their cars under control if they tried to keep the violator in sight."

"We've had cases where speeders tear through town at 80 or 90 miles an hour and pile up minutes later along the highway. If we had tried to keep up, our officers might have ended up the same way."



Miss Smith

THE RIVAL WORLD
MAN'S ENDLESS WAR AGAINST THE INSECT

If the only things standing in your TOMATO patch are the sticks, check for destructive CUTWORMS

the enemy:
COMMON CUTWORMS ARE STOUT, SMOOTH, CYLINDRICAL CATERPILLARS. GRAY OR BROWN IN COLOR, SOMETIMES SPOTTED OR STRIPED. THEY ARE THE YOUNG OF NIGHT-FLYING MOTHS, CAN BE FOUND IN SOIL NEAR ATTACKED PLANTS.

the attack:
CUTWORMS GO AFTER NEARLY ALL PLANTS--VEGETABLES, ORNAMENTALS, FRUITS. MOST DAMAGE IS DONE IN SPRING, EARLY SUMMER. SOME CUT PLANTS OFF NEAR OR JUST BELOW THE GROUND; OTHERS EAT BUDS, LEAVES, FRUITS; STILL OTHERS FEED ONLY ON ROOTS, UNDERGROUND STEMS. MOST CUTWORMS FEED AT NIGHT OR ON CLOUDY DAYS, SHELTER IN THE SOIL OTHER TIMES.

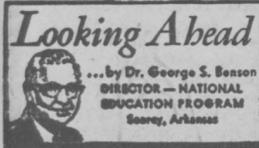
man's counterattack:
USE POISON-BRAN BAIT IN THE EVENING. APPLY DIELDRIN (GRANULES OR SPRAY), BROADCAST TREATMENT, AT THE DOSAGE STATED ON THE LABEL. DISK IN OR RAKE SOIL SURFACE LIGHTLY.

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Stan Musial And Progress

It would be interesting to know what the crowd reaction would be if the official scorer at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, home of the St. Louis Cardinal National League baseball team, recorded Stan Musial's batting average at .287. Every baseball fan knows that Musial's average today is near .500 percent. However, if the official scorer averaged out the nine men in the lineup for a recent Cardinal-Milwaukee game, the average for each player would be .287—including Musial.

cerned. But would the fans stand for this? I think not. Musial is a great hitter. They take pride in his high batting average. They go out to the stadium to watch this outstanding hitter crack the horsehide. Ability Pays Off Musial gets paid on the basis of his batting and his other outstanding abilities. His salary naturally is much larger than that of any other Cardinal player. If the official scorer daily took away part of Musial's batting percentage and spread it out among the other players, and the Cardinal management established an "average" salary for all players, regardless of ability, determination, spirit and personal industry, the profession of baseball would lose its zest for most of the players—and, I imagine, for the fans, too!

group; it holds back progress. Useful Functions Organized labor unions were created to perform useful services in our American economic system. Collective bargaining by a group of employees with their employer is one of these basically useful services. Constant work toward the improvement of the employees working conditions and income is another. However, some labor unions have fallen into the hands of Communists whose primary objective is to foment constant strife between employer and employees; and some labor unions have been dominated for years by leaders dedicated to achieving a Socialist America. The policies and practices of some of the non-Communist, non-Socialist labor leaders have not always been wise. One of the fundamental flaws in much of the organized labor movement today, in my opinion, is

the insistence in many unions that everybody is "equal" in ability on a given job. Some unions are on record for instance, as opposed to wage incentives. In an industrial plant, to them, there can be no Stan Musials or Ted Williams, and major leaguers batting and running the bases and showing a competitive spirit. An Unwise Policy One Collective Bargaining report says that incentive pay "creates friction between workers," that it is based "on the notion that workers will not perform an 'honest' day's work unless they are 'bribed' by the promise of 'extra' money." Incentive pay is based on no such notion. Every activity involving human nature is governed by a natural force, which Emerson called the law of compensation. Our whole free society is based on the foundation of re-

wards and punishments... rewards for merit, punishments for transgressions. By holding back natural ability and productivity of individual people the nation's progress and everybody's prosperity is hampered. Certain collective bargainers say: "When workers are paid according to their individual efforts, the union's function of securing high guaranteed wages for all workers becomes more difficult." This is an untenable motive for imposing upon the American workmen and the American nation a policy holding back national progress and individual attainment.

after they have finished blooming, especially Forsythia and the Thunberg Spirea. Forsythia tends to be a rank grower and is sometimes hard to prune into a pleasing shape. Take out some of the thick wood in older plants and prune back some of the wood that has bloomed this year. Later in the summer it may be necessary to cut back some of the new growth that has become straggly.

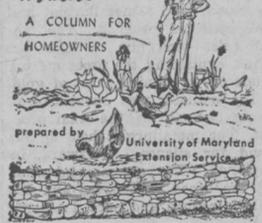
Elliot, Mark Gelwicks, Michael Gochenour, Joseph Hobbs, Ralph Keilholtz, Lumen Norris, Philip Ott, Maurice Troxell, Gregory Zurgable, Debbie Baker, Mary Eckenrode, Shirley Eckenrode, Joan Eiker, Dale Ann Elder, Ava Hobbs, Patricia Krietz, Joan Little, Carlotta O'Brien, Patricia Ott, Josephine Rodgers, Kathryn Rodgers, Kathleen Sanders, Karen Shorb, Kathleen Shriner, Nancy Smith, Debra Timmerman, Maureen Waters and Yvonne Welty.

First Communicants

Thirty-one children made their first communion on May 11 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at the 8:30 a. m. mass. First Communicants were: Philip Baldacchino, Philip Clark, Gary Cool, Michael

Breakfast was served the first communicants by members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Joseph's parish after the mass in the cafeteria of St. Joseph's High School.

OVER THE GARDEN WALLS



Lawns and Shrubbery

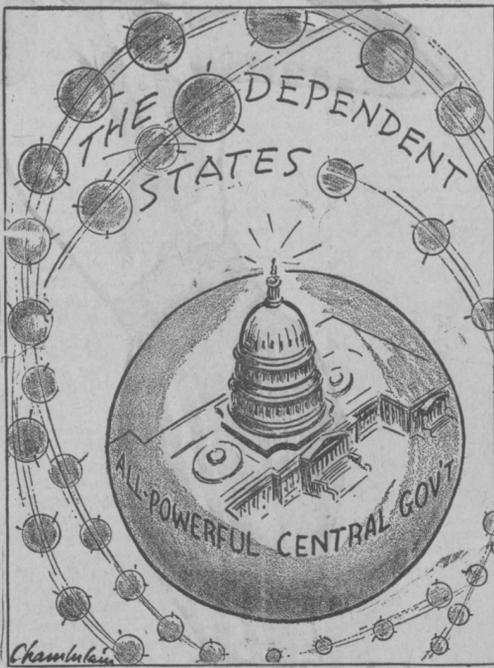
If your cedars, arbor vitae or junipers are infested with bagworms a good spraying will help to get rid of them. Each bag may contain hundreds of eggs which begin to hatch about the first week in May. The young worms begin spinning their own bags and start feeding on the foliage around them. Arsenate of lead at the rate of two ounces to four gallons of water, used with any commercial spreader can be used as a control. Or the plants may be dusted with a mixture of one part arsenate of lead to nine parts of hydrated lime. This should be done during the second week in May. One application should be sufficient unless rain washes the material off, in which case additional applications should be made.

If all of the bags are picked off the plant in winter, spraying or dusting may not be necessary but it is easy to overlook them and sometimes difficult to get them if they are at the top of the plants.

If your boxwood is infested with leaf miner, a control spray should be applied sometime between the last week in April and the middle of May. Leaf miners are small, yellowish maggots which tunnel and feed inside the leaves of boxwood. The adults emerge as small orange-colored flies during a period of about two weeks in spring and it is the adult flies that must be killed before they lay a new supply of eggs. Use DDT at the rate of 1 1/2 level tablespoonfuls of the 50 per cent wettable powder or four tablespoonfuls of the 25 per cent concentrate in a gallon of water. Spray the under side of the leaves. One application should be sufficient. A commercial spreader may be used with the spray to make it adhere better to the smooth, waxy leaves.

Some of the early flowering shrubs can be pruned in May,

WASHINGTON SATELLITES



THAT'S A FACT



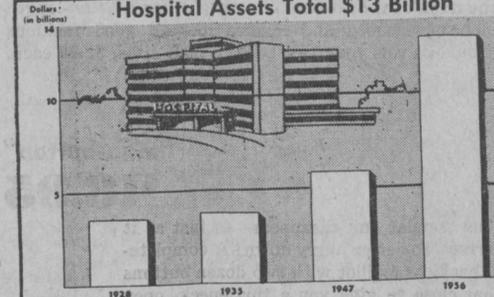
THE WHY OF "Y" THE SHAPE OF THE LETTER Y WAS CONCEIVED BY ONE PALAMEDES, A TROJAN SOLDIER, AND INSPIRED BY A FLIGHT OF BIRDS ACROSS THE SKIES.

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Our Growing Investment in Hospitals



The nation's investment in hospitals is at an all-time high. According to Health Information Foundation figures, total value of hospital buildings, equipment and other assets now stands at \$13 billion. As the chart indicates, this is a three and two-thirds times greater investment than three decades ago. The current figure breaks down to \$8,100 per hospital bed, \$590 per patient admitted to a hospital during the year, or \$78 per person in the United States. The value of hospital assets has risen steadily in recent years, but most rapidly since the end of World War II, the Foundation points out. The increase in assets per bed has been especially rapid, largely because of more adequate provision of modern, highly specialized equipment and the replacement of outmoded facilities. Hospital construction has also increased sharply since the war. But the mere size of the coun-

try's investment in hospitals "is no guarantee that it is enough for present and future needs," says George Bugbee, Foundation President. Private philanthropy, which last year provided three-fifths of the money spent on private hospital construction, must remain an important source for hospital funds. "Through the years," Mr. Bugbee says, "contributions have not only helped keep our hospitals running but have also established a valuable two-way tradition of service between hospitals and citizens. If our hospital assets—already one of the large investments by the public—are to be maintained and improved, philanthropic giving must continue."

Young Ideas from Polly Ponds. Includes illustrations of a girl thinking and text about dieting and weight loss.

Atlas Battery advertisement. Text: 'The heart of your engine is your battery. Keep your engine young at heart with a lively ATLAS PERMA-FUL BATTERY.'

Esso advertisement. Text: 'NEIGHBORS ESSO STATION. Francis Adelsberger and Charles Keepers, Props. SOUTH SETON AVE. EXT. - EMMITSBURG, MD. Phone HI. 7-4516'

ATTENTION! Members of the Gettysburg Moose. Free Prize Games Every Friday Night. FREE PRIZE AWARDS—COME IN AND WIN! Dancing Saturday Night, May 24. HARRY MARSH ORCH. Floor Show "SPICY" FLOOR SHOW FROM PHILA. 10 and 11:45 P. M. ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC—SUNDAY, JUNE 1—

SUMMER SCHOOL. TYPENWRITING June 9 to July 18, Inc., 10:12-12:00 Noon. SPEDWRITING SHORTHAND THEORY (ABC System) June 9 to July 18 Inc.—9:00-10:00 A. M. BUSINESS ENGLISH (Remedial grammar for college and high school students) June 9 to July 18, Inc.—1:12 to 3:00 P. M. SPELLING June 9 to July 18, Inc.—3:06 to 4:00 P. M. BUSINESS MACHINES (Training for college mathematics, engineers, and the business office) —June 9 to July 18, Inc.—10:12 to 12:00 Noon. STENOGRAPH (Machine Shorthand) June 9 to July 18, Inc.—8:12 to 10:00 A. M. ADVANCED DICTATION (Stenograph, Speedwriting and Gregg Shorthand students) July 21 to August 29, Inc., —9:00 to 12:00 Noon. Waynesboro Business School 24-26 East Main St. - Waynesboro, Pa. TELEPHONE 1910

Graduates... Bright opportunities for achievement, new responsibilities... this is your future! To make the most of the former and measure up the latter, get in the habit of saving on a systematic schedule. It's good to start out in life with a well-defined goal... even better to have a practical plan for getting there! It's good to open a savings account... even better to set up a program for consistent saving, and hold steadfast to it! The Farmers State Bank EMMITSBURG MARYLAND MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION 2 1/2% Interest on Savings Accounts

New Wheat Acreage Is Permitted

A farmer on land on which no wheat was seeded for any of the years, 1956, 1957, and 1958, may apply on or before July 1 for a "new farm" wheat acreage allotment for the 1959 winter wheat crop, Chairman Julius P. Parran of the Maryland ASC Committee said this week.

Even if wheat was produced on the farm in 1958, the farm is still considered a new wheat farm if it did not have a 1958 allotment, and the farmer must apply at the County Office as a new producer, Mr. Parran said.

An important requirement for obtaining a new allotment is to file a written application before July 1 deadline. This application may be made out on forms which can be obtained in person or by mail from the County ASC Office.

The Chairman pointed out that factors considered in determining

TODAY'S meditation



THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Acts 19:2-12.

Behold, I have refined thee, but

not with silver; I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction. (Isaiah 48:10.)

The minister planned to preach from the text: "I . . . will try them as gold is tried." Feeling that he needed to know more about the actual refining of gold, he interviewed a metallurgist and presented his problem. The metallurgist took him through the plant, explaining the process from crude ore to shining sheet of gold.

The minister was about to ask a question during the final process. The metallurgist held up his hand for silence. Afterward, he explained: "The very moment when all the dross is removed and the gold is refined and pure, I see my face in it."

The minister had the key to his sermon, He said, "When the dross is removed from a person's life, he reflects the image of God."

Prayer
Dear heavenly Father, as one endures grinding and fire and pressure, help us to endure trials and sufferings that come to us, that we may reflect Thy light and love. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Thought For The Day
I pray that in all I do and say today my life may reflect Christ.
Laura M. Tennyson, (Calif.)

The Japanese say, 'Pinch yourself and know how others feel.'

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

New Alliance For The Americas

By

Clinton Davidson

Although still under tight secrecy wraps, top economic planners in Washington this week are beginning to fit the pieces together for a Western Hemisphere economic alliance that would become front page news.

Such an alliance would be comparable in importance to the Monroe Doctrine. It would be aimed at tying the economies of South, Central and North American nations more closely together.

Preliminary talks, exchanges of correspondence and conferences have been underway for several months. Everything is tentative. "Exploratory" is the word one official used.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles let the cat at least part way out of the bag at a recent press conference. "The United States Government," he said, "realizes the potential consequences of violent fluctuations in the prices of Latin America's exports, and is daily searching for ways and means to contribute toward a solution of economic problems."

Dulles Hints At More

Dulles hinted strongly that there was a great deal more behind his comment than is generally known when he described the discussions as being "of extreme importance" which "I think will bear fruit." He pointedly declined to enlarge upon that remark.

The Secretary drew warm applause from Latin Americans when, in a Pan American Day speech, he said it is in the "national interest"

of the United States and the other American nations to work more closely in solving their economic problems.

Other officials in a position to know what is going on are cautious in discussing progress toward greater economic unity in the Western Hemisphere. They say only that a great deal of work remains to be done before anything specific can be announced.

Perhaps the major obstacle to an alliance is the long-standing and deep-seated fear of the Latin American nations of economic domination and dictation by the "Colossus of the North." They are only beginning to lose their fear of "Yankee capitalists."

Many officials from South, Central and North America regard an economic alliance as a "natural" that would be mutually beneficial. Both South and Central America are decades behind the U. S. in industrial and agricultural development.

More Trade Needed

The Latin American nations want to build their heavy industries, such as steel mills, plants to manufacture machinery and automobiles, and improve their transportation facilities. The only way they can pay for that is through sale of raw products.

South America in particular is a great storehouse of virtually untouched mineral ores, oil and timber. All are products which the U. S. will need in increasing amounts.

What gives the negotiations a sense of urgency is the fear that deep economic troubles could lead to grave domestic problems in Latin America and provide a fertile ground for Russian attempts to gain influence in that region. The Soviets have become increasingly active, and successful, in promoting trade agreements with several Latin American nations.

whether a farmer is eligible for a new farm allotment will include the tillable acreage, type of soil, and topography of the farm. The operator's farming system is studied and the extent to which his livelihood depends on his farming operations. He is also asked the reason wheat was not planted on his farm in past years.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Perhaps not since President Andrew Jackson waged a successful battle to knock out the charter which gave the privately owned Bank of the United States complete control over the nation's currency and banking, has there been such a clear cut battle waged between monopoly interests and American independent enterprise as now goes on in Washington.

The issue is the request for a five year extension of the so-called reciprocal trade treaties.



C. W. Harder

Now, at a time of high peak unemployment, a highly developed welfare state, and also when Big Labor has forced up labor rates, there is a drive to open the American market still further to cheap imports, some made with labor as low as 7 cents per hour, produced on modern machinery given to the foreign nations through the foreign give away programs.

Spearsheading the drive to extend reciprocal trade treaties for five years, which is to all intents tantamount to slashing protective tariffs, is an organization known as the Committee for a National Trade Policy.

This cozy sounding committee is headed by one Sidney Svensrud, who just happens to be Board Chairman of Gulf Oil, one of the biggest domains in the oil business.

It also so happens that Gulf Oil has a heavy stake in the international angle inasmuch as its foreign investments are pegged at somewhere around \$30 billion.

Included in the members of © National Federation of Independent Business

this organization are such groups as the American Importers of Japanese Textiles, American Chamber of Commerce for Trade with Italy, Cooperative League of the U. S. A., National Council of Jewish Women, National Export Traffic League, the Straw Goods Importers Association, U. S. Cuban Sugar Council, and many others.

Opposed are such groups as the American Fine China Guild, American Glassware Association, National Cattlemen's Association, and a whole host of groups made up of small U. S. manufacturers, farming groups, labor groups.

On several occasions, the nation's independent businessmen, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have gone on record against further rape of American industry and employment via the tariff slashing method that reciprocal trade treaty legislation places in State Department.

Actually, some observers on Capitol Hill believe the issue is so clear cut it will be possible to run a box score on final Congressional votes on measure.

These observers say that a vote for extension of this system will mean the voter is a supporter of monopoly business.

This may be a severe method of appraisal. On other hand, it is going to be hard to explain to a worker any vote that jeopardizes his job in favor of a 7 cents per hour wage slave in some Japanese monopoly owned factory.

Thus, the battle is joined.

It will be a major battle, and casting a shadow over the debate will be the specter of the present 5,000,000 unemployed in the land.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry
University of Wisconsin

The Feed Manufacturer and Farmer

The history of the feed manufacturing industry and its changing relationship with the farmer or feeder has been an interesting development. A generation or two ago a common attitude on the part of a farmer was one of suspicion. In a number of cases this was justified, for there are in almost any group of people some individuals who are after the so-called fast buck.

During recent decades a number of healthy changes have taken place. Nutrition research and improved techniques developed at universities and private laboratories have made tremendous advances for the benefit of the entire public including feed manufacturers and their customers. Any number of "milestones" can be recorded in this respect. The feed industry has on its staffs some of the best qualified nutrition experts in the country.

There has during the course of years developed an effective control or quality-checking system as represented by the state feed control laboratories that serve the best interests of both manufacturers and farmer buyers. The Federal Food and Drug Administration is called upon to approve the use of various additives and in that way safeguards the wholesomeness of feeds.

The recent war years when livestock products were in terrific demand and when feeding efficiency was at a premium, have witnessed the feed manufacturing industry distinguishing itself in these respects. The stress of the times brought out as never before the interdependence and mutual interest of feed manufacturer and dealer, farmer, county agricultural agent, government official, feed control official, feed

industry press, college man, and ultimate consumer. A number of nutrition schools or conferences at colleges and universities grew out of these close contacts, for it was realized that the feed dealer and custom mixer in his many contacts with farmers can be a most effective extension worker, greatly amplifying the services of the county, state and federal extension services.

Just so the primary nutritional needs of farm animals are understood, the bulk of the cattle, sheep and swine of the nation can still under modern conditions be fed relatively simple rations, using common protein supplements, salt and other minerals in connection with feeds that a farmer produces himself. Many feed manufacturers recognize this principle of economy whereby a farmer should make maximum use of his own feeds, both forages and grain. They are in position then to supply him with well designed supplements that adequately and in line with latest research findings balance his home-grown feeds for maximum and economical production.

Years ago poultrymen broke away from this practice of buying merely supplements. They started buying complete poultry rations in view of the critical needs of growing birds, especially newly hatched chicks, for high quality protein, vitamins, major and minor minerals, at times drugs and hormones. At present the bulk of commercial mixed feeds, or formula feeds, is poultry feeds.

But with multiple farrowings and early weaning of pigs there is now a growing demand for pre-starter and starter mixtures, the same as there has been all along a constant demand for milk replacers and calf meals — in other words, demand for meals or mixtures designed for young animals that have critical demands for nutrients that a farmer would have difficulty buying and assembling himself.

EXCLUSIVE WITH KEMP'S IN FREDERICK! THE CHARMS OF TURBAN MADRAS

by Jantzen



You'll fall under the spell of these sun separates the minute you see them! Rich colors and stylings borrowed from the women of India who wear their fortunes on their backs, woven into fabrics. So luxurious looking you may find yourself sitting in the backyard of your Shalimar expecting to be fanned with a palm frond. Notice all are wrapped in the fashion news of cummerbunds and every piece interchangeable.

Jamaicas, hit fashions of the season, \$7.95. Mated with sleeveless white shirt with madras ruching, 3.95

Waders \$8.95, and matching sleeveless madras shirt \$4.95. All in "controlled" cottons that need only a hint of ironing.



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PUTTER SHIRTS

\$2.95

Two terrific tees for golfing, puttering around the house, picnicking—just spending the summer in cool comfort. Both in finely striped cotton knit, one with the news of a boat neckline—the other a waist-length blouson, bloused and relaxed like all good fashions should be this year. Get both! S-M-L sizes, \$2.95 each.



"high-button" helanca

\$18.95

This popular suit disappears as fast as it arrives, so better hurry down! A completely backless maillot with two dozen buttons that close to give you a turtleneck, open for a shirtwaist effect. It clings as if poured onto you (even when swimming), and streamlines the figure like a two-way stretch should. Pastel dotted helanca nylon, \$18.95. As shown by Charm and Mademoiselle.



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Mount Track Squad Performs Well

Roanoke College won an easy victory in the 23rd Mason-Dixon track and field championships held Saturday at American University, Washington, D. C.

Roanoke piled up 75½ points while Catholic University was second with 35. Mt. St. Mary's College finished fourth with 11½ points.

Performances by Mount entries were as follows: Shot-put, Joe Gruce, third; pole vault, Bob Carroll, third; 880, Jim Murphy, first, time 1:59.1.

College Will Award Honorary Degrees To Educational Figures

Mt. St. Mary's College officials have trimmed exercises scheduled for June 2 to streamline the 150th commencement at which the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, archbishop of Baltimore, will preside and President Dwight D. Eisenhower will speak and confer degrees on the 110 graduates of the nation's second oldest Catholic college.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 11 a. m. in the college chapel with the Very Rev. Adrian J. M. Veigle, T.O.R., delivering the baccalaureate address.

Four honorary degrees will be awarded at a special Honors Convocation on June 1 at 4 p. m. during the 150th commencement exercises. Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the McClellan Committee, will address the senior class during the exercises at which the prizes and honors of the college will be awarded. Other LL.D.'s will be awarded J. Glenn Beall, U. S. Senator from Mary-

land; Joseph M. Wyatt, prominent Baltimore attorney; and Very Rev. Adrian Veigle, T.O.R., Loretto, Pa. The Most Rev. Philip M. Hannan, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, will preside.

Kennedy, a graduate of Harvard University and the University of Va. Law School, served as a seaman aboard the destroyer "J. P. Kennedy Jr." from 1944-1946. He has traveled extensively covering the war in Palestine from the Boston Post in 1943. Since 1951 he has devoted his time to Government work except for 1952 when he served as campaign manager for his brother, John F. Kennedy, in his successful campaign for the U. S. Senate. Between 1951-1952, he was an attorney in the criminal division of the Dept. of Justice. In 1953 he was assistant counsel for the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations. He held a similar position with the Hoover Commission in 1953 and in 1954 became chief counsel for the minority, Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations. In 1955 he became chief counsel and staff director of the same subcommittee and in 1957 chief counsel of the Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor and Management Field. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1951 and to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1955. In 1954 he was selected one of the nation's ten outstanding young men by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1958 he received the Patriotism Award from the University of Notre Dame; and the Lamp Award from the Massachusetts State Council, Knights of Columbus. He is a member of the Advisory Council for the Law School of the University of Notre Dame and President of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation.

Senator J. Glenn Beall, a native of Frosburg, Md., was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1916. He served in the Ordnance Department of the army during World War I. From 1923-1930 he was a member of the Allegheny County Road Commission; from 1930-1934 he was a member of the Maryland State Senate. He was a member of the 78th-82nd Congresses from the Sixth Maryland District. He was elected U. S. Senator in 1952. Senator Beall conducts an insurance and real estate business in Frostburg and Cumberland, Maryland.

Joseph M. Wyatt, a native of Baltimore, attended St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., and received his LL.B. from the University of Baltimore in 1929. He was elected to the Maryland State Senate in 1934 serving until 1938. From 1939 to 1951 he was Judge and Chief Judge of Baltimore City Traffic Court. He served on the President's Highway Conference Committee under Presidents F. Delano Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Safety Council, 1948-49. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the Committee for the Improvement of Traffic Courts throughout the United States. He is a partner of the firm of Wyatt and Jones, counselors at law, Baltimore.

The Very Rev. Adrian J. M. Veigle, T.O.R., a native of Lilly, Pa., received his B.S. from St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., in 1934, his M.S. from Penn State in 1942, and his Ph.D. from Penn State in 1944. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1937 and from 1937-1941 served as instructor in chemistry at St. Francis College. He was promoted to professor in 1944 and named dean in 1945. In 1946 he became president of St. Francis College. He has been minister Provincial, Province of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, Third Order Regular of St. Francis since 1953. He is a member of Sigma Xi Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Lambda Upsilon and has been a prolific author of scientific and educational articles.

who in turn will bequeath their last Will and Testament to the Juniors.

Floor Insulation Simplified By New Recommendations

Families building a home over a crawl space or adding a room above a garage, porch, or other unheated area can save time, labor, and money by installing floor insulation according to new recommendations by Prof. C. E. Lund, research engineer at the University of Minnesota.



Professor Lund points out that in new construction, batts and blankets of mineral wool can be installed with the vapor barrier down, or toward the unheated side of the floor, if a vapor-barrier type of material is substituted for ordinary building paper between the finished floor and the sub-flooring.

This permits quicker, more efficient installation of batts and blankets, since the flange on the vapor barrier (see photograph) can be stapled directly to the edge of the joist. Supports of chicken wire or wood lath are no longer needed, and the job costs less because it goes faster and requires less material.

The vapor barrier built into the floor, says Professor Lund, keeps moisture originating in the house from getting into the insulation. The vapor barrier on the mineral wool batt or blanket

blocks moisture rising from below.

In existing construction where it is not possible to install a vapor barrier between the finished floor and the sub-floor, insulation must be installed with the vapor barrier up.

Mineral wool in floors over unheated areas is important for comfort and economy, since it helps keep the floors warm and blocks the escape of heat.

Last Tuesday, the Seniors traveled to Washington on their class trip. At the capitol they visited the Franciscan Monastery, the Smithsonian Institute, Botanical Gardens, the Mellon Art Gallery, and the Ford Theater. After lunch at Haines Point, the students journeyed by boat to Mt. Vernon. In the evening they attended the theater.

Pen-Mar League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fairfield	2	0	1.000
Cashtown	1	0	1.000
Blue Ridge	1	0	1.000
Taneytown	1	1	.500
Littlestown	1	1	.500
Hanover	0	0	.000
Emmitsburg	0	2	.000
Union Bridge	0	2	.000
Sunday's Scores			
Fairfield 6; Taneytown 1.			
Littlestown 9; Union Bridge 8.			
Blue Ridge 9; Emmitsburg 2.			
Sunday's Games			
Union Bridge at Emmitsburg.			
Fairfield at Hanover.			
Littlestown at Blue Ridge Summit.			
Taneytown at Cashtown.			

The largest shark on record taken with rod and reel is a 2,536-pound white shark caught in Denial Bay, Australia, in 1955.—Sports Afield

Silver Fancy Garden Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Claude White of Littlestown, Mrs. Louis Michael of Taneytown and Mrs. Charles R. Williams, Emmitsburg, were elected to membership in the Silver Fancy Garden Club at the May meeting held Thursday, May 15 at the home of Mrs. Chester Neal, Taneytown, Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson presiding.

A report of the highly successful bridge party held at the Rod and Gun Club of Taneytown on May 12, was submitted by the committee in charge. Announcement was made of a donation for the Cypress Swamp. Mrs. Marcia Ray, guest speaker, gave a talk on antiques and their application to flower arrangements.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. John O'Donoghue and Miss Ruth Gillean as co-hostesses. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward T. Richardson, Littlestown.

When you're caught out in a boat in a bad windstorm, head into the waves and hold—that's the safest way.—Sports Afield

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — FOX FORAGE HARVESTERS, complete with attachments to meet your spring needs, carried in our stock. Terms if requested. FRICK COMPANY, Waynesboro, Pa.

FOR SALE — Todd Hybrid Seed Corn. Apply Albert P. Stambaugh, Rocky Ridge, Md. Phone Hillcrest 7-3398. 5/23/58

FOR SALE — Two Mother Seton School jumpers and four blouses, size 12, \$10.00 Apply Mrs. Williams, Phone Thurmont 6551 after 5 p. m. 5/23/58

FOR SALE — Don't miss seeing the Summer Fashions at TOBEY'S! A new and sparkling group of Dresses at \$5.95... an exciting collection of Gay Summer Cottons from \$8.95... A "just-arrived" shipment of lovely cotton Skirts from \$3.95... and Blouses, Swim Suits, Lingerie and Accessories you will love! Remember, it's Anniversary Week at TOBEY'S... Two lucky customers will receive \$110.00 in merchandise! So shop TOBEY'S now! TOBEY'S, 30 Baltimore St., Gettysburg.

NOTICES

NOTICE — Penny Bingo, benefit of St. Joseph's Church on June 9 at 8 p. m., in St. Euphemia's Recreation Hall. Refreshments and lovely door prize. Other nice prizes. Public cordially invited. 5/23/58

WEIKERT'S GARAGE BODY SHOP AAA Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Car Painting - General Repairs Wrecked Cars Rebuilt Towing and Free Estimates On All Work Done Phone 165

NOTE OF APPRECIATION I am deeply gratified for the flattering vote and confidence shown me by the Democrats of Frederick City and County in the May 20 Primary.

I'll justify that confidence by continuing to work hard for victory in November. THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER for Register of Wills

NOTICE — Let us cut, wrap, process and quick-freeze your meat of all kinds for your deep freezer. We also have a number of freezer lockers for rent. B. H. BOYLE, Phone HI. 7-4111

NOTICE — Baby-sitting at my home, during the week. Apply Mrs. Francis Adelsberger Phone HI. 7-3154

NOTICE — Singer Sewing Center in Frederick offers prompt service in the Emmitsburg area. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or collect MO. 3-6655.

CARD OF THANKS Many thanks to all who voted and supported me in the Democratic Primary. I trust you will support my opponent and the other successful candidates in November. JOHN A. O'DONOGHUE

HELP WANTED — Woman for general housework; 5 days; good pay; choice of living in. Apply Mrs. Arthur Elder, phone HI. 7-4871.

NOTICE — All types of Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. New Mowers for sale, priced from \$49.95 up. Phone HI. 7-3498. See me for your mower problems. Corny's Lawn Mower Service Old Frederick Road Clarence Wivell, Prop.

NOTICE — Now is the time to trade for Frigidaire Appliances. Best trade-in on Refrigerators. Home Freezers, Ranges, Automatic Washers and Dryers. Call E. G. Dornon, salesman, the Potomac Edison Co., Taneytown.

FOR RENT — 30 acres good pasture with running water, good fencing and plenty of shade. Apply Stan Reaver Farm, Bollinger School Road. 1tp

FOR RENT — Three room furnished apartment with bath. Apply Dr. D. L. Beegle.

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Fire, wind, burglary and legal liability... these and hundreds of other hazards face the homeowner. To protect their homes, many people rely on several policies from several companies.

Now Nationwide offers you a single plan which includes just about all the coverages you need. It's more convenient... and you can save up to 33% over the cost of buying these coverages separately.

Find out more about the new HOMEOWNERS POLICY... available through a "different" kind of company. Get the facts today!

PAUL W. CLAYPOOL Phone HI. 7-4274 EMMITSBURG, MD.

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HOME SWEET HOME

Interior Modes... by Reno

Furniture influence is strong in this new high-style lavatory-vanity by American-Standard. The gleaming china top combines counter surface and basin in a single unit, without a crevice or joint to catch dirt or mar its smooth beauty. Below, the twin-door cabinet—on tapered, brass-tipped legs—provides much-needed storage space for towels, cleansers and cosmetics. Cleaning is easy—wiping with a damp cloth is enough to make the china top and satin-chrome faucets sparkle. The top comes in white and eight decorator colors; the cabinet is finished in neutral beige. Doors are equipped with magnetic catches and a special two-drawer cosmetic unit is available.

Brides' delight... our beautiful FLOWER WEDDING LINE

with 5 exclusive new Regency Scripts

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harmon VENETIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Winton ROBERTINE

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When you choose from our famous Regency Flower Wedding Line you need have no qualms about quality—this rich, raised HELIOGRAVING* has all the distinction of the finest craftsmanship—yet costs about half as much as you'd guess! Do see the many other elegant type styles... for your complete wedding stationery needs. *Helio-graving—not to be confused with engraving.

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For relaxed leisurely living indoors and out, enjoy the comfort of the newest in men's casual footwear — a lightweight, vulcanized shoe that slips on easily. Hood Men's Sun-steps combine the refinement of masculine fashion's latest trend with the utmost in comfort. Get a pair today.

HOUCK'S CENTER SQUARE—EMMITSBURG, MD.

ANNUAL TOWN CLEAN-UP

The Burgess and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg, Md., announce the Annual Town Clean-Up and Trash Collection Service will take place on

WED. & THURS., MAY 28-29

Residents are urged to clean up their premises inside to prevent fire hazards and on the outside for sanitary purposes as well as general appearance.

Rubbish will be picked up free of charge and residents are asked to keep trash in containers and place in the rear of their property if at all possible.

"BE A GOOD CITIZEN... KEEP YOUR COMMUNITY CLEAN"

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Field and son, John, Wickford, R. L., visited Mrs. Field's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. M. J. Kaas Jr. The Fields are now en route to California to visit Mr. Field's family.

Knights of Columbus Stage Communion Breakfast

Approximately 90 Knights of Columbus, their wives and friends attended the annual Communion and breakfast held Sunday. The men received Holy Communion in a body at the 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, which was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Heary. After Mass the ladies of the Sodality served the breakfast in St. Joseph's High School Cafeteria.

Rev. Fr. Twomey was the speaker. Lumen Norris was toastmaster. Other guests were: Charles B. Humelsine, state deputy; Robert O'Neil, secretary to the state deputy; Alton Lipps, district deputy; Austin Caron, financial secretary, Mt. St. Mary's Council.

Humelsine congratulated Brute Council on its recent increase in membership and reminded the members that the Knights of Columbus is the largest Catholic Fraternal Society, which was founded by Rev. Michael J. McGivney in St. Mary's parish, New Haven, Conn., on March 29, 1882. There are over one million members, approximately 12,000 in Md., and over 3,900 councils, with 43 in Maryland.

Fairfield Memorial Service Scheduled

Dr. John D. Anderson, Fairfield, who for 40 years was superintendent of the schools of Butler, Pa., will deliver the memorial address Sunday afternoon at the 71st annual memorial services to be held at 2 o'clock in Union Cemetery at Fairfield.

Presiding as master of ceremonies will be Stuart Sites Jr. The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Fr. John McAnulty of St. Mary's Catholic Church. There will be a reading "Soliloquy on the Terrible Meek" by Mrs. Arthur Roth. There will be selections by the Fairfield High School band and the girls' ensemble of the high school.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be repeated by Gary Bechtel of the Fairfield High School faculty and the Rev. Robert Myers of the United Church of Christ at Fairfield will give the benediction. In case of inclement weather the exercises will be held in the high school auditorium.

Sen. Hyde Perturbed Over Plane Crash

WASHINGTON—Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde (R) Maryland, said today he was shocked at the tragedy that occurred in Frederick County when a Capital Airline plane collided with a military jet plane. He said he was alarmed at the fact that there seemed to be insufficient control of military aircraft in commercial lanes.

"It was a rather gruesome coincidence," said Congressman Hyde, "that at the time the news of this crash came over the ticker tape, the Chairman of the House Appropriation Subcommittee was making a speech on the Floor of the House in support of the Department of Commerce Appropriation Bill in which he said that regulations were being worked out which would make it practically impossible for military aircraft and commercial airplanes to collide. It is obvious from the tragedy that occurred today that these new regulations either have not been put into effect or are not as effective as we had hoped."

JAMES I. MAY
James I. May, 60, Courtland R3, Ohio, died May 16 in Trumbull Memorial Hospital, Warren, Ohio, following a seven-day illness of heart complications.

The deceased was born in York Springs, a son of the late Charles E. and Margaret Herman May, and resided there for twenty years. He was a member of the Courtland Christian Church and was a maintenance foreman for Youngstown Kitchens for 30 years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Florence Evans May; two sons, Wilbur H. and Charles E. May, both of Courtland; six sisters, Mrs. Earl Miller, Biglerville; Mrs. C. H. Nitchman, Hanover; Mrs. Walter Wuehner, Baltimore; Mrs. Harry Ebersole, East Berlin; Mrs. Alan Wilkins, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Curtis Bucher, Emmitsburg; five brothers, John May, Newton Falls; Hobert May, Gettysburg; Ferman May, Dillsburg; Charles O. May, and Michael May, both of York and six grandchildren.

Services were held May 19 at the Love Funeral Home, Courtland, and burial was in the Crown Hill Burial Park, Courtland.

PERSONALS

Miss Octavia Troxell, Westminister, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family, Waynesboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and family and Mrs. Edna Tressler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, York, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers, visited last week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholes, Westminster. Francis Topper, U. S. Marines, Camp LeJuenne, N. C., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Topper.

George J. Cool, underwent surgery at Waynesboro Hospital recently. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Grant Long has returned to her home after having spent a week with her daughter and son-in-law and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rohrbach, Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ohler and son, Thurmont, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Topper and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, all of Philadelphia, visited over the weekend with Felix Adams and Miss Louise Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Combs and children, Alexandria, Va., visited over the weekend with Mr. Combs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyer, Frederick, visited over the weekend with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. William Sterbinsky.

Cpl. Thomas Stoner, U. S. Marines, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmitt Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long and son, Douglas, visited Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddle in Thurmont on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold, Westminster, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motter and daughter, Barbara, Taneytown, visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Motter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant J. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, visited Sunday in town with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Kelly and daughter, Gettysburg, visited Sunday in town with relatives and friends.

Vincent Topper, Harrisburg, visited recently in town with his mother, Mrs. Stella Topper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Redding and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Woods, visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and sons, Keymar, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Reifsnider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spriggs and children, Camp Hill, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. Spriggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wivell and son; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family.

Bible Class Meets

The Men's Bible Class of Tom's Creek Methodist Church held its monthly meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the educational building of the church with 15 members in attendance. The president opened the meeting by leading the group in recitation of the Lord's Prayer and the singing of "Blest Be The Tie" and a few other hymns.

During the devotional period, each member read his favorite verse from the Bible. Rev. Johnson then conducted a Bible game which was enjoyed by all. The business session was then conducted and the reports of the secretary and treasurer were approved and new business discussed. The planning committee will meet with the president to discuss future projects of the class. Following adjournment of the business meeting refreshments were enjoyed. Fred Grimes and John Fuss will be in charge of refreshments at the next meeting which will take place in a member's residence.

Hospital Report
Admitted
Mrs. William Harner, Emmitsburg.
M. Estelle Watkins, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Melvin Overholtzer, Taneytown R2.
Mrs. Ruth Mort, Fairfield.
Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, Emmitsburg.
Lawson Herring, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Carolyn Keilholtz, Emmitsburg Route 2.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. William Harner, Emmitsburg R2, son, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lower, Biglerville, son, Wednesday.

LITTLE LEAGUE FORMS TEAMS; SCHEDULE LISTED

Managers of the four Little League teams filled their rosters Monday night at the annual auction. Due to the large number of new applicants and the small number of vacancies permitted under the rules which allow each squad only 15 players, some players were not chosen and will remain in the player pool.

An effort will be made in the near future to arrange for practice sessions for the unchosen youngsters.

Practices will begin on Saturday, May 24, at the Little League Field and regular play on Monday, June 2. Game time will be at 6:15 through the season on Monday through Thursday.

The following players are to report to Manager Tip Harbaugh of the Redsox on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock: Doug Maddox, Ed Orndorff, Skip Englar, Robert Mort, Tom Harbaugh, George Brown, Ron Sweeney, Greg Bushman, Ron Elliott, Phil Mort, Jerry Orndorff, Harry Hahn Jr., Joe Keeney, Robert Houck, Ed Adelsberger, Ray Baker Jr., Charles Shorb.

These Cardinals will report to Manager Leonard Zimmerman on Saturday at noon: Bob Zimmerman, Craig Stoops, Paul Hoffman, Charles Crum, William Eiker, Edward Eiker, Edward Baker, James Pryor, Pat Ott, Michael Myers, Teddy Stanton, Earl Rice, Jeffrey Valentine, David Ott and Dennis Hess.

Manager Dick Harner will meet his Giants on Saturday at 2 p. m.: Gene Ling, David Messner, Gene Eyley, Robert Wills, Denny Staley, Larry Little, Don Byard, Harry Harner, Roland Lee Snyder, Clyde Hahn, Tony Kelly, Norbert Bull, Lawrence Sprankle, Mike Byard, Kearney Hewitt and Clarence Ohler.

The Yankee squad will report to Manager Jack Dillon on Saturday at 2 p. m.: Vic Weishaar, Mike Topper, Charles Bowers, Norman Sheeley, Paul Krom, Robert Myers, James Grinder, Jack Dillon, Tony Martin, Terry Myers, Charles Weidner, Mike Orndorff, Pat Topper, Robert Troxell, Ed and Bob Remavage, James Wastler, Tony and Terry Hoffman, John Waters, John Sherwin and Richard Ripka.

Players must present their birth certificates by July 1 or they will be dropped from the squads to which they have been assigned. Some players from the squads listed also will have to be pared before the season starts so that the rosters can get down to the size demanded by the rules.

First Half Schedule
June 2) Redsox vs. Giants; 3) Cards vs. Yanks; 4) Yanks vs. Redsox; 5) Giants vs. Cards; 9) Redsox vs. Cards; 10) Giants vs. Yanks; 11) Giants vs. Redsox; 12) Yanks vs. Cards; 16) Redsox vs. Yanks; 17) Cards vs. Giants; 18) Cards vs. Redsox; 19) Yanks vs. Giants; 23) Redsox vs. Giants; 24) Cards vs. Yanks; 25) Yanks vs. Redsox; 26) Giants vs. Cards; 30) Redsox vs. Cards; July 1) Giants vs. Yanks.

KAAS—LARMER

Miss Juanita S. Larmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Larmer, Fairfield R2, and Mr. David M. Kaas, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas Jr., Thurmont R2, were united in marriage Saturday morning, May 17, at St. Anthony's Catholic Shrine, Emmitsburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Tomalski.

Miss Virginia Kaas, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Mr. Philip Little, friend of the couple, was best man.

The couple will reside in Greenmount, Pa.

FACES RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE AFTER WRECK

Kenneth E. Kemper, 20, Fairfield R2, who was involved in an automobile wreck Sunday night on the Gettysburg Road about three miles north of Emmitsburg, has been charged by Pennsylvania State police, before Justice of the Peace John Whitman, Gettysburg, with reckless driving.

The information alleges Kemper lost control of his car while he was driving "over 70 miles an hour" and his car veered into the wrong lane of the highway where it struck a machine operated by Richard Gordon, Fairfield R2. June E. Gordon, 22, Fairfield R2, a passenger in the Gordon car, suffered a broken arm in the accident and was admitted to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

RIDENOUR—DeWEES
Edward Ridenour, St. Anthony's, son of Mrs. Pauline Ridenour, and Shirley DeWees, were married Saturday evening in St. Joseph's Rectory, by the Rev. Fr. James Twomey, pastor.

Parents Will Receive Questionnaire On School Uniforms

At the recent meeting of the Mother Seton School PTA a committee was formed to make a survey of parental opinion regarding uniforms for the school children. The committee has drawn up a questionnaire which is printed on return postcards and which soon will be mailed. Parents are urged to promptly fill out the questionnaire and mail it back to the school before the end of the present school year.

On May 13, 1908, by act of Congress, the U. S. Navy Nurse Corps was established.

ABIGAIL
(Continued From Page One)
strutting their stuff. Better reserve these dates folks, you'll never forgive yourself if you miss this affair.

Fashion Show, Tea Held At College

The home economics class of St. Joseph College held its fashion show and tea Sunday afternoon at the college. The students modeled the clothing they made. Entertainment was provided by the dancing class under the supervision of Miss Cecilia Gorman. A ballerina dance given by the following children: Susan Crouse, Carol Emrich, Elizabeth Wilhide, Marjorie Richards, Ann Marshall, Linda Kelz, Margaret Marshall, Linda Bucher, Theresa Osborne, Mary Ann O'Rorse, Kathleen Osborne and Maureen Waters. The above are all local children in Miss Gorman's dancing class.

Re-registration Of Maryland Drivers' Licenses!
No appointment necessary. Papers completed and mailed while you wait.

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Emmitsburg, Md.

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Friday May 23
Saturday May 24
"SABU & THE MAGIC RING"

(At 10 P. M. Only)
RORY CALHOUN
"THE HIRED GUN"

Sunday May 25
Monday May 26
PAT BOONE - SHIRLEY JONES
"APRIL LOVE"

Tuesday May 27
Wednesday May 28
TYRONE POWER
AVA GARDNER
"THE SUN ALSO RISES"

Thursday May 29
Friday May 30
JOEL McCREA
"GUNSIGHT RIDGE"

(At 10 P. M. Only)
ROBERT MITCHUM
"THE ENEMY BELOW"

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Due to the length of this Picture only 2 Shows Daily Wed. - Thurs.-Fri. Mon.-Tues., May 21-23, May 26-27.

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4 Complete Shows
Saturday Shows 11:15 & 2:25 5:35 & 8:30

3 Complete Shows
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Friday-Saturday May 23-24
Joan Collins
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"SEA WIFE"

In CinemaScope and Color
Shows Friday at 7:15 and 10:08
Saturday: 3:00-5:50 and 8:41
—Plus—

KEITH LARSEN & JIM DAVIS
"APACHE WARRIOR"
Show Friday at 8:53 only
Saturday at 4:37-7:30-10:22
Plus Cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 25-27
WALT DISNEY'S
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

Shows Sunday at 7:30 & 9:08
Mon.-Tues. at 7:15 & 9:00
Plus Color Cartoon

Wednesday-Thursday May 28-29
LOIS MAXWELL
"SATELLITE IN THE SKY"

In CinemaScope and Color
Showing at 7:15 & 9:15
COMING
Next Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
WALT DISNEY'S
"OLE YELLAR"

Ground Broken For New Hospital Wing

Ground was broken this week for the new wing to be erected at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Atty. Richard A. Brown, vice president of the board of directors of the hospital and chairman of the Fund Drive Committee, turned the first spade of earth preparatory to excavating for the foundation for the new building.

Rev. Robert MacAskill, pastor of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church delivered the invocation and Rev. Fr. Alexius Arnoldin, assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, pronounced the benediction.

Wilbur Bankert, Littlestown, Pa., president of the board of directors of the hospital, was the master of ceremonies.

In his remarks Mr. Bankert said: "We are here to break ground for the start of the new South wing to the Warner Hospital. This wing will provide for the first time in over 10 years, additional bed space for the citizens of our service area. This building is made possible through the generous support of all who donated and made our recent fund drive a success.

"We are delighted to have with us, to officially turn the first spade full of earth, Atty. Richard A. Brown, who was general chairman of the fund drive, and who will next month assume the presidency of the board of directors of the Annie M. Warner Hospital."

Mr. Brown remarked: "This brief ceremony marks another step forward in the history of the Annie M. Warner Hospital. The spade that is used to break this ground should indeed have a long handle as many people played an important part in making this new wing possible. The need for the South wing is great and has been planned with great care and will provide additional badly needed hospital service to our community.

"I only wish that all of those who have contributed so generously towards this project could be present. The magnificent response to our last drive has encouraged those of us who are on active duty to go forward. The success of our drive has emphasized the important place that this institution has in the lives of each and everyone of us. The Annie M. Warner Hospital touches the lives of practically every citizen of the community and it is our duty and privilege to work to bring every possible hospital service within the reach of all."

Southern States Group Banquets

The annual meeting and planning conference of local Southern States Cooperative was held at Bucher's Restaurant on Thursday evening, May 15 by the board and committee members and their wives to plan for the 35th Anniversary of Southern States.

A delicious turkey dinner was served with the invocation being asked by Mrs. Luther Cregger.

President Raymond Keilholtz introduced the district manager, L. B. Baldwin and it was decided on, after a discussion, to hold the 1958 annual meeting on August 14 at 8 p. m. at Tom's Creek Church. Committees were appointed for the affair and a program of entertainment will be mapped out. Ralph D. Lindsey, manager of the local Southern States Cooperative, expressed his thanks and appreciation to all for their patronage during the year.

\$AVE—\$AVE
S-A-L-E
POWER MOWERS
NEW and USED
\$15
and up
LAWN BOY AND SPRINGFIELD RIDING MOWERS
PAINT SPECIAL
Outside White
\$2.75 Gal.
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REGISTER YOUR CHILD NOW IN ANTRIM TOT SPOT KINDERGARTEN
At Taneytown
OPENING DATE FOR NEXT YEAR
SEPT. 15, 1958
For Information Contact
Mrs. Henry Reindollar Jr.
Taneytown, Md., before May 31. Phone PLY. 6-6229

NOTICE!
May 30, 1958, being a legal holiday (MEMORIAL DAY), this Bank will not be open for business, but will be open for the transaction of business for the convenience of its Patrons, on SATURDAY morning from 9 A. M. to 12 Noon.
THE FARMERS STATE BANK
EMMITSBURG, MD.

It's Wash 'N Wear Time
Men's Summer-Weight Suits
55% Dacron - 45% Wool
Complete Line of
WASH 'N' WEAR SUITS
Dacron & Cotton only \$29.00
Cool—Man—Cool
Sport Shirts With Short Sleeves Plain and Figured
Slacks Wash 'N' Wear Dacron and Wool 55% Dacron - 45% Wool
—FORMAL WEAR FOR RENT—
HERSHEY'S MEN'S WEAR
(Across from Courthouse)
BALTIMORE STREET — GETTYSBURG, PA.

IN APPRECIATION
We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and customers who helped make our recent 25th Anniversary the huge success it was. It was a real pleasure to be of service to you.
Patrons who registered and won Door Prizes during the Anniversary Sale were as follows:
Edward Smith Jr., Deep-well Fryer.
Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Sunbeam Mixmaster.
Louise Miller, Sterling Silver Meat Platters.
John G. Humerick, Pressure Cooker.
William Sanders, Pen & Pencil Set.
Ray Gigeous, Meat Cutting Board.
John O'Donoghue, Punch Bowl.
Fannie Whited, Silverware.
Francis McGraw, Silver Gravy Boat.
The following were awarded baskets of Groceries: Jennie Motter, D. T. Imler, Gettysburg, Robert Wantz, Grace McDonnell, Harvey Wantz, Taneytown, Grace Hankey, Queenie Herring, Mrs. Richard Ott, Miss Leanna Franklin, Mrs. Tim Crouse, Gettysburg, David White, Clarence Hahn, R. P. Joly, E. Register, Baltimore and William Lee Glass.
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