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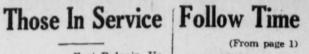
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Fort Belvoir, Va. signature, - 2c. Dear Remem. Committee,

All cards bearing information Thank you very much for the such as parties, birth announcepretzels, and also the Bulletin. The pretzels disappeared in a ments, etc MUST have 3c, rehurry and were enjoyed by a lot gardless if they are sealed or not. of fellows

I look forward to receiving Letters - 3c; Air Mail in states 6c; Special Delivery 20c. each Bulletin, because it keeps me well informed to the hap-In mailing your parcels and penings in Mount Joy. Thanks letters, BE SURE TO PUT YOUR RETURN ADDRESS ON

Another item, if in doubt that Pvt. Glenn Wolgemuth your card will be delivered, send it first class with a 3c

stamp and return address. Then gifts. Bainbridge,Md. if it cannot be delivered, it will To Remembrance Committe.: I received your box contain- be returned.

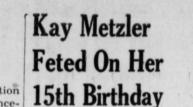
ing the can of pretzels. I want As a refresher let me remind to thank you for them. As soon you there is a weight limit on Mrs. Russell Chapin in serving Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ginder as I got the box open all of the parcels inside the United States, fellows gathered around and except to Army installations helped themselves, they surely and camps. For the first and enjoyed them and so did I. A lot of the fellows told me 40 pounds, but the third thru Gutshall, Daisy Brooks, Kitty bert Herman, Mrs. Lizzie Bendthat they thought it was very the eighth zone, the limit is 20

nice of the people from my pounds. home town to send the fellows. Also the limit of air parcel gifts such as I recieved, most of post to APO or FPO overseas is Nancy Detwiler, Judy Schultz, Mrs. John Gibble, Jr. them wish that the people in two pounds.

Helen Louise Bucher, Lois Kaytheir home town would do If you have any questions lor, Ruth Frey, Loretta Garlin, something to remember them, relative to your mail, feel free and Mary Katherine Schneider. like you people remembered to call on me and your problems me. They asked me if it was a will be given immediate atten-

paid organization and I told tion. them that the people did it on Shop early - Mail early - adtheir own time.

dress all mail correctly - be sure I can't express my feeling for there is sufficient postage on MOUNT JOY the pretzels. I wish you contin- your mail - buy your stamps more have 42 students enrolled. uous success in your project. now.



day.

Sandra

Koder

Surprise House-Warming Given Salunga Couple

A surprise house-warming was given to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffler of Salunga, Thursday evening by several of the adult Sunday School classes of the

A lovely party was held Sat-Brethren church. urday afternoon in the Scout A pleasant evening was en-House, this boro, in honor of joyed and the couple received Miss Kay Metzler's 15th birth- many beautiful and useful gifts. Those present were: Rev. and

Students of the sophomore Mrs. Earl Brubaker, Mr. and class were invited. Dancing and Mrs. Samuel Zerphy, Mr. and games were enjoyed, and the Mrs. Aaron Binkley, Mr. and guest of honor was the recipient Mrs. John Herr, Mr. and Mrs. of many beautiful and useful Stanley Hossler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mr. and Mrs

The party was given by her Lloyd Musser, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Harold Musser and son Jimmy, Metzler, 102 Columbia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lunda Zurin, Sr., Mrs. Metzler was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Maris Eicherly, the refreshments. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gin-The following girls attended: der, Jr. and son, Dickie, Mr. and Darrenkamp, Peggy Mrs. Harvey Widle, Mr. and second zone the weight limit is Kline, Fay Stephen, Darlene Mrs. Elmer Newcomer, Mrs. Al-Wittle, Janet Gruber, Kay Zim- er, Mrs. Norman Miller, Mrs. merman, Agnes Rosenfelt, Su- Velma Charles, Mrs. John Gibsan Spongler, Rachel Koser, ble, Mrs. Laura Seifert and

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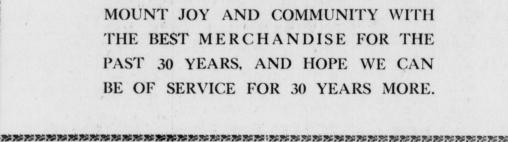
This year there are 281 active CHARLES J. BENN'ETT, Jr. deaconesses among bodies of Postmaster the National Lutheran Council. The Board of Education announced that 6,400,000 had already been collected for the Christian Higher Education year appeal and that seven and a half million dollars was expected by the time the appeal

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ended. A budget for 1954 totaling \$6,007,590 was unaminously adopted.

The effective witness of Lutherans to the gospel of Christ across the world provided the opening for comments upon Europe and South American by Dr. Stewart Herman, director of the National Lutheran Council Division on Lutheran Co-operation in Latin American. 31/2 million people must be removed from Europe in the next 3 years, but now and always-the pressure of the church must be toward establishing world order in which such extremities cannot arise. More than 700,-000 Lutherans in Latin America are now organizing and work together.

Dr. Paul Empire spoke on na-tional and world-wide work of the National Lutheran Council and Lutheran World Federation emphasizing Lutheran activities in the near East, he reported that Dr. Edwin Moll, L.W.F. representative in Palestine, is one of the handful of Americans really trusted by the Arab world, and he alone is largely instrumental in maintaining a precarious peace in that troubled spot. Dr. O. Frederick Nolde. speaking before the Lutheran Pastor's Association of Seattle, called upon Christians to be at the forefront in the struggle for World peace and justice. Dr. Nolde stressed that church members should be aware of a wave of neo-isolationism which is centering its attack upon the United Nations, and urged an upsurge of popular support by Christians for the UN. Delegates and visitors, totalng 1100 attended the springhtly and challenging banquet of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement and Everett Mitchell, nationally known NBC radio personality and prominent Lutheran layman, reported upon experiences in thirty-four countries. His eloquent testimony of the place of Christian faith as the single hope of our present world was especially effective as the witness of a layman. Martin Luther Film Being Produced in Germany Membership of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement climbed to 1,318 during the convention. This stewardship movement has given service to churches in 9 nations beyond our own boundries. Mr. Harold V. Landis, of Lebanon, is the president of the Lutheran Layman's Movement. At the present time the LLM is busily engaged producing a sound film on the life of Dr. Martin Luther. This film is being produced in Germany under the direction of Mr. Henry Endress, executive secretary of the LLM. The next convention of the Church will be held in 1954 at Toronto, Canada.





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