



This photo from the Maryland State Roads Commission, is one of the first to show the actual roadway of the new Chesapeake Bay Bridge. Although the sidewalks and guard rails have not yet been built, the picture should give you some idea how the roadway will look. The truck in the foreground helps give an estimate of the width of the driving surface. The picture was made near the Sandy Point shoreline and shows the gradual incline that will carry the roadway to a height of 183 feet above the water where it crosses the main channel.



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Bureaucracy and The Indian

At a time when so many Americans are being charmed by visions of a Federal welfare state which promises to remove the vicissitudes of life and set up a guaranteed standard of good health, adequate education, economic welfare and security for all, it would be wise for us to take a good look at how well the American Indians, who have lived for a century in such a welfare state, have fared.

For 126 years the Federal government's Bureau of Indian Affairs has been the benevolent guardian of most of our Indian citizens. No Indian under the paternal wing of this "Great White Father" in Washington has had to worry about food, shelter, or old age security, regardless of whether he's been energetic or lazy, well-behaved or unruly. The government has provided education too—or, rather, it guaranteed to do so.

Pit of Darkness

The Rev. Bernard A. Cullen, of the Marquette League, one of the best informed authorities on the plight of these wards of our government, says: "We have driven the Indian into an abysmal pit of darkness and misery, and the very least we can do is lower the ladder of opportunity to help him to climb into the sunlight and know again the pride that was once his."

Freedom of opportunity for the Indian and the unfettered chance to redevelop his self-

and lives on the dirt floor! Due to the neglect of the government, tuberculosis and infant mortality have reached what is believed to be the highest rate in the continental United States. The Navajos are among the sickest people in the nation, with the least amount of medical service, in spite of the fact they are wards of the government.

Seventy-five per cent of the Navajo Tribe is illiterate as compared to Negro illiteracy of 16.1 per cent, foreign-born white illiteracy of 9.9 per cent, and native white illiteracy of 1.5 per cent.

A disgracefully lop-sided amount of the Indian Bureau's annual budget of approximately \$40 million goes for administration salaries—to keep the politically faithful on jobs. Inefficiency, corruption and political jurisdictional strife have been trademarks of the Indian Bureau.

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To Donate Blood

Camp Detrick will make its first mass contribution to the new Armed Forces blood donor program when the Baltimore "bloodmobile" visits the post on Oct. 18. The bloodmobile, operated by

reliance and pride—these are the best gifts within the province of our nation, not mere bureaucratic paternalism. The Indian is not inherently a second-class citizen. If reborn into independence, he could do equally well for himself as the millions of immigrants have done who came to America penniless and illiterate. But with the continued political guardianship of a Federal bureau taking away all of their natural instincts and characteristics, the American Indian would become, as would any other branch of the human race, mere creatures—with final extinction probable.

the American Red Cross with Department of Defense funds, collects blood exclusively for the use of the military services. It will operate at the Camp Detrick fieldhouse. There is a critical need for blood in Korea, and to meet this need the Dept. of Defense has launched an intensive campaign to collect 2,500,000 pints of blood—half from military personnel and half from civilians—by next July.

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

FOR RENT FROM
DOROTHY ELDERDICE
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Phone 57

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at her premises, 103 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., on

Saturday, Oct. 13
at 1 p. m., the following:

Household Goods

4-piece livingroom suite; plate glass mirror; desk; livingroom table; book case; 6 diningroom chairs; sideboard with mirror; 5-piece porch furniture; 2 wardrobes; twin beds and springs; chifferobe and dresser with mirrors. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Terms—Cash on day of sale.

Rhoda Gillelan

EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer 10-5-2t



CREAGER'S
Florist Shop
THURMONT, MARYLAND

LOOKING AT RELIGION



THERE IS A CHURCH IN THE BOTTOM OF A COAL MINE. FOR MANY YEARS IT HAS SERVED THE WORKERS OF THE MYNDD NEWYDD MINES IN WALES.

Legion Names New Committees

Standing committees for the ensuing year were named this week by Commander E. T. Rodgers of the local American Legion Post.

Committees are: Membership, Jack Rosensteel, Louis Rosensteel, Andrew Shorb, Francis Sanders and Everett Chrimer; publicity, Edward Stull, William Annan and Louis Rosensteel; rehabilitation, Charles Gillelan; child welfare, Dr. W. R. Cadle and Dr. J. H. Allison; athletics, Harold Hoke and Jack Rosensteel; national defense, Allen Bouey, Sterling Hemler and Robert Henke; community service and betterment, William Topper and Lumen Norris; home committee, Louise Rosensteel and Andrew Shorb; service officer, Allen Bouey and Eugene Rodgers; refreshments, Richard Yeoman, chairman; Armistice Day, Allen Bouey, Paul Humerick and Wayne McCleaf; firing squad, colors and guards, Eugene Rodgers, Allen Bouey; funeral, Vincent Topper, Edgar Ashbaugh, Harold Hoke, Eugene Rodgers and Louis Rosensteel; legislative, J. Ward Kerrigan; graves registration, Allen Kreitz, Leslie Fox, Everett Chrimer, Raymond Baumgardner and Charles Gillelan; bugler, Dutch Sanders and Harry Knight; area council, Francis Sanders, Jack Rosensteel and Joseph G. Sanders; emergency blood service, Robert Wormley, hospital visitation, Phil Sharpe, chairman.

K. of C. to Banquet in Baltimore

The annual Columbus Day banquet will be held by the Knights of Columbus of Maryland at the Alcazar tonight. State Deputy Charles W. Buey will preside.

The only speaker for the occasion will be John V. Hinkel, an alumnus of Notre Dame University. Mr. Hinkel, a retired Army Colonel, was for nine years a foreign correspondent for the New York Times.

Today the Knights will place a wreath on the tomb of Archbishop Curley, Oct. 12 is the birthday of the late Archbishop. Also, the Knights will present several radio programs depicting the historical significance of Columbus Day.

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Seeing is Believing

ARTIFICIAL EYES MADE OF NONSHATTERABLE PLASTIC CAN BE RESHAPED TO FIT THE INDIVIDUAL EYE SOCKET COMFORTABLY, SAYS THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.

Did You Know?
EVERY YEAR AMERICANS SPEND: **\$380 MILLION FOR GLOVES...**

—\$200 MILLION FOR EYE-CARE AND EYE-WEAR.

PRODUCTION WAS UPPED 19%, AND QUALITY 16%, BY ONE FACTORY'S BETTER VISION PROGRAM.



TWO-POSITION BIFOCAL EYEGLASSES ALLOW FOR UPSIDE-DOWN USE BY VIRTUE OF SYMMETRICAL LENSES AND A SECOND SET OF NOTCHES.

Homemakers to Cooperate With Grange In Sponsoring Community Show

At the regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club held Thurs., Oct. 4, at the home of Mrs. Merle F. Keilholtz, it was voted to go by bus to Annapolis Oct. 18. Any members interested are asked to call Mrs. J. Laurence Orendorff or Mrs. Roy Bollinger. Mrs. Orendorff, president, called the meeting to order with the reading of the American Creed in unison. Mrs. E. L. Higbee, music chairman, read an article on the "Star Spangled Banner," after the singing of the National Anthem. Fifteen members answered the roll called by the secretary, Mrs. Keilholtz. One guest, Mrs. Charles Wood, was present. Mrs. M. R. Tate gave a reading on in-

ternational relations. Mrs. Orendorff reported the personalized cook books, made up of recipes of club members and friends and being compiled by a Nebraska firm, are ready to be ordered.

The club voted to help make the Community Show a success by cooperating with the Emmitsburg Grange, which is sponsoring the affair. The demonstration for home management leaders, who were absent, was given by Mrs. Charles Sharrer. The topic was: "Detergents, what they are and how to use them." After refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess Mrs. Robert Gillelan, the meeting adjourned to meet Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. E. Lewis Higbee.

More Grip Less Slip..
The STUDS dig in
To pull you out of mud and snow

GOOD YEAR STUDED SURE-GRIP

You get "maximum traction" going or coming from the angular arrangement of the heavy-duty studs. Self-cleaning studs rid themselves of mud and snow as the tire revolves. The Studded Sure-Grip is the finest tire you can buy for added traction in "soft-going". It will pull you through.

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What's Your Choice?
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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

NEW BOSTON, N. H., Oct. 11—Every investor is justified in owning some growing timber. This applies especially to those in the higher brackets who are not too much interested in income, the most of which must be paid back to Uncle Sam. I say this because only 25 per cent of the profits on woodland need be paid back in taxes.

Woodland Profits Sure

In areas protected against fires, woodland profits should be slow, but sure. With the demand for timber increasing more rapidly than the growth, it is evident that the price must constantly increase. This increase in demand is due both to the constant increase in population and also to the new uses for pulpwood and other species.

A few years back pulpwood was used only for newsprint, wrapping paper, etc. Today it is used for plastics, cabinets, cellophane and even wearing apparel. These new uses are increasing very fast. Hence, the two most valuable woods today are spruce for pulp and pine for timber. Hard woods are also becoming valuable for use in connection with furniture, tools and various utensils. In fact, the largest profit may be in stands of hard woods because they are now so very cheap.

Grafting of Trees

The grafting of fruit trees is very common. This applies particularly to apple, pear, and orange trees. The best orange trees are Valencia grafted on lemon roots. Now experiments are being carried on to graft timber trees to get more valuable varieties and quicker growth. For instance, after cutting down an 18-inch pine tree, instead of permitting the stump to waste, a hole will some day be bored in the stump and a healthy 10-year-old graft will be inserted. This gives the new tree the benefit of the large root system of the old tree which has just been cut. This method has a great future.

With free gravity power, it will sometime be possible to irrigate woodlands. The growth of trees is very dependent upon the moisture. When a tree is cut, it will be seen that some "growth rings" are over an inch thick, which was the growth during a rainy year. Other rings will be only one quarter inch thick, which shows the growth in a dry year. If woodland could be cheaply irrigated, the time required to grow good timber or pulpwood could be cut in halves.

More Medicinal Uses Coming
The sap of very few hard wood trees is now used. The outstanding example of useful sap is that of the maple trees from which maple sugar is obtained. We, however, use this maple sap merely because it is sweet. Sometime it will be found that the bitter saps of other trees contain valuable medicinal qualities. These may help people suffering from high blood pressure, arthritis and similar diseases. Who knows but the key to the cancer problem will be found in the sap or bark of some hard wood tree. Today the bark is used mostly for tanning or dyeing.

Looking into the future, we must forget the leaves of trees. We know how valuable are the leaves of the tea trees of China, Malay and India. At one time the leaves of the mulberry tree were needed to raise silk worms. Yet, today not one hundredth of one per cent of the billions of our hardwood leaves are utilized. I forecast that cutover land will some day be valuable merely for the leaves of the remaining brush. Marvelous new discoveries are ahead in connection with the use of grasses and other fruits of vegetables which are now wasted.

Something To Think About
Just a thought in closing. Has it ever occurred to you that trees can do something which you cannot do? Trees can draw up food through their roots. We humans must lift our food up to our mouths and let it pass down through our bodies by gravity. The branches and leaves of a tree take their food up from the ground through their "feet" against the pull of gravity. This means that they have some undiscovered elements or vitamins

THE AMERICAN WAY



Four Of A Kind

Driver's Ability Factor in Insurance Rating

The driver himself must be the key factor if the rising cost of automobile liability insurance in Maryland is to be checked, an insurance official said this week.

Lyman B. Fox of Baltimore, explained that safer driving is the principal hope for reducing recent state-wide increases of 22.2 per cent in passenger auto bodily injury liability rates and 20.9 per cent in auto property damage insurance.

"Maryland automobile rates—and those in most other states—are based on a mathematical analysis of the accidents involving insured vehicles and what these accidents cost," Mr. Fox said. "As long as accidents in which Maryland drivers are involved increase in frequency and severity, neither the State Insurance Dept. nor the insurance companies can lower the cost of automobile insurance.

Across the nation last year, new records were set for mileage driven, number of highway accidents and the cost of repair. There were 48 million registered vehicles, driven an estimated 466 billion miles.

Current costs for labor and medical care have shot up with the cost of living, Mr. Fox pointed out. It is reported that the cost of paying for traffic accidents has spiraled by 106 per cent. Average vehicle replacements which cost \$100 in 1940 now cost \$290. In the same period hospital charges have jumped as much as 174 per cent in some parts of the country.

All of this adds up to a staggering \$3.1 billion auto accident bill for the nation in 1950—and most of it is paid by casualty companies writing auto insurance. In 1950, motor vehicle accidents killed 35,000 and injured 1.2 million, according to the National Safety Council.

In Maryland, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles reports a total of 653,631 registered vehicles last year. This is an increase of 7.6 per cent for registration over 1949.

These drivers were involved in 26,247 highway accidents, of which 497 resulted in fatalities. They caused 12,566 injuries. Compared with 1949, this was a 7.6 per cent increase in deaths, a 19.5 per cent rise in injuries and a 22.8 per cent jump in accidents.

The Bureau estimates these accidents caused \$17,953 in property damages—a 30.8 per cent increase over the previous year.

"Insurance rates are not arbitrary," Mr. Fox said. "In seeking to bring rates into line with losses, insurance carriers first had to submit evidence in the form of detailed statistical analysis of the need for higher rates to the State Insurance Dept."

"Increasingly large awards by juries have been an important factor in the skyrocketing cost of claims paid," Mr. Fox pointed out. "It is only natural that jurors, in determining what they consider to be a fair and equitable award of damages to an accident victim, are influenced by the rising cost of everything they themselves have to pay for.

"The safety performance of the insured auto driver remains the prime factor in our effort to reduce rates. If the driver doesn't have an accident, there is no necessity to summon a jury, or to incur the cost of handling a claim.

"The nation's mutual auto-

which have great possibilities. Don't put all your money into any one thing; but don't go through life without owning a few trees.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

The apportionment of funds to states and territories for operation of the National School Lunch Program during the 1951-52 school year has been announced by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

According to Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, of the total appropriation of \$83.3 million provided for this year's program, \$64.6 million has been apportioned among the 48 states, the District of Columbia, and the territories. Funds are apportioned on the basis of the number of children of school age and the per capita income of each state. These funds are used to reimburse schools in part for their local food purchases. Maryland's share of this appropriation is \$791,323.

In addition to the funds apportioned to states and territories \$17.2 is available to the Dept. of Agriculture to purchase and distribute to states, foods needed to meet specific nutritional requirements of school children.

The law requires that each dollar of Federal funds disbursed by state agencies to schools this year must be matched by \$1.50 from sources within the states if the per capita income in the state equals or exceeds the national average. The matching requirement for any state with a per capita income below the national average is decreased by the percentage by which the State's per capita income is below the per capita income of the United States as a whole.

"The National School Lunch Program enlarges the market for farm products, and improves the diets of the Nation's school children by making it possible for participating communities to serve nutritionally balanced noon hour meals in schools," says Mr. Blandford. The program is administered cooperatively by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and state departments of education. Last year, almost 1.4 billion meals were served to over 8 million children attending 54,000 participating schools.

1952 ACP Tailored To Each Farm
Increased progress in meeting the most urgently needed conservation needs on each individual farm is expected from the 1952 Agricultural Conservation Program, according to Mr. Blandford. The program for the coming

year, according to Mr. Blandford, calls for PMA farmer-elected committees contacting each farmer by personal visit, at meetings, or by mail to encourage him to check over his farm and decide what conservation practices will be necessary to control erosion and improve the productivity of his land. Each farmer then will select those conservation practices that are most urgently needed to assure the needed future production and which best fit into his current production program.

In developing their programs for 1952, Mr. Blandford urges farmers to use all the technical "know-how," farm plans, or other aids available to them from the Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service, the Land-Grant Colleges, Experiment Stations, and Extension Service. He stresses, however, that it is up to each farmer to decide what conservation operations will be carried out each year.

Accomplishments Cited
Mr. Blandford explains that this new stress on a "tailor-made" program for each farm is possible "because of the soil and water conservation accomplishments during the past 15 years. Every year has seen the ACP become more and more effective in meeting farm conservation problems. Each year's accomplishments have added to the skill and confidence of farmers. This more direct approach to the problems of the individual farm is the logical next step. It is expected to bring even greater returns on the Nation's investment in conservation.

"Recognizing that many things need to be done to give full protection and to build for maximum production on every acre, program emphasis and financial assistance will be concentrated on what each individual farmer determines to be most urgently needed. To this end, PMA elected farmer-committeemen will contact and work with as many farmers as possible."

As Mr. Blandford sees it, the success of the immediate defense program and the future living standards of the Nation are dependent upon the action taken now to reach every acre with the conservation needed. "This direct approach to meeting the conservation needs of individual farms is a long step forward in our effort to protect and build the Nation's farmland," he believes. "It is in effect our insurance policy against want."

Local Man Heads Business Group

Charles A. Elder, editor of the Chronicle, has accepted the appointment of District Chairman for the National Federation of Independent Business, serving the members in Emmitsburg and surrounding area. Edward Hardcastle of Hagerstown, the local district manager, has written to Mr. Elder, "your fine spirit of accepting more work in order that your community will have its own district chairman exemplifies so well the spirit that is today found within the editors of hundreds of rural, weekly papers."

George L. Wilhide, who has served for the past year as district chairman, has resigned due to other pressing business commitments.

This Federation is composed of independent business and professional men and has the largest individual membership of any national business organization in the nation. The members express their personal opinions on important national issues directly to their own congressman through their own local district chairman.

The "Small Business" column appearing in the Chronicle is a release of this organization.

MOVES HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hedges and family, formerly of Fairfield, Pa., have recently moved to the Ash property near Toll Gate Hill. Mr. Hedges operates the local dry cleaning establishment.

The land is basic to all economy and all human endeavor.

Fights in Korea

Pfc. Richard E. Wagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wagerman, S. Seton Ave., is serving in Korea with the heavy mortar company of the famed Twenty-first "Gimlet" Regiment of the Twenty-fourth Infantry Division, the first to fight in Korea.

Private Wagerman received his basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and sailed for Korea after a leave at home. Before joining the outfit he was given more training in the use of the bayonet, handgrenade, light and heavy machineguns, and other infantry weapons from the battle-tested veterans of the Twenty-fourth Division. He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Korean Campaign Ribbon.

Before entering the service, Pvt. Wagerman was employed by Masser Motor Express.

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Write for Catalogue and Latest Prices.
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Red Delicious
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Sweet Cider
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Also see our line of good used cars!
1941 Chevrolet Coupe, Radio and Heater
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Van Ford Truck
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Bridge-Tea Party for Benefit of College

Miss Elizabeth A. Fitzgerald, alumnae executive secretary of Saint Joseph College, has been named general chairman of the benefit bridge-tea to be held Oct. 20 at 2:30 p. m. in Verdier Hall on Saint Joseph College campus. Assistant chairman is Miss Mary Louise Callahan, society editor of the Gettysburg "Times."

Concert Scheduled

General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will present a concert of liturgical music, folk melodies and regimental Cossack songs on Oct. 16 at 7:30 p. m. in De Paul Auditorium, Saint Joseph College. The presentation of the Don Cossack Chorus will be the second in a series of programs sponsored jointly by Saint Joseph and Mount St. Mary's Colleges.

The Cossack Chorus, conducted by Nicholas Kostukoff, is not unknown to American audiences as it has presented choral selections in all parts of the country. They have been received enthusiastically everywhere.

During World War II, this group received high praise from military officials for its cooperation in presenting numerous concerts at camps both here and abroad. Treasury officials added their commendations for the many benefit concerts given to boost the sale of bonds.

In 1918, the Cossacks set up the Republic of the Don. Their spirit of independence made them one of the original leaders in the fight against the then little heeded threat of Communism. After battles in which many of them were killed, the Cossacks were driven from their homeland, preferring to live in exile rather than under a tyranny which disregarded religion.

Nicholas Kostukoff gathered together the members of the Don Cossack Chorus. In 1927, they presented their first concert in the Cathedral in Prague, Czechoslovakia. After that, the Chorus traveled on five continents.

NOTICE!
Below is an order of the Public Service Commission of the State of Maryland which must be published according to rules of the Commission, and called to the attention of the customers of the Emmitsburg Water Company:
Order No. 48657 in the matter of the application of the Emmitsburg Water Co., in Frederick County for authority to issue \$32,300, face amount, of notes before the Public Service Commission of Maryland, Case No. 5203:
The above mentioned petition having been received and filed, it is this 5th day of October, 1951, by the Public Service Commission of Maryland,
ORDERED: That the same be, and it is hereby, set for hearing at the office of the Commission, Baltimore, Md., on Wed., Oct. 31, 1951, at 10:00 a. m. PROVIDED: The applicant cause a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Md., at least one time before the 30th day of October, 1951.
Emmitsburg Water Company

L'I ABNER (By Special Permission, Al Capp)

THEM PORE LI'L CHILDREN AT TH' KENNY INSTITUTE IS SUFFERIN' BAD WITH POLIO??
SHORE, POLIO IS TERRIBLE BUT TH' KENNY INSTITUTE TEACHES CHILDREN TO PLAY, AN' EVEN HAS A SPESHUL SCHOOL TO TEACH 'EM READIN', WRITIN' AN' 'RITHMETIC!!
THEY IS FINE PEOPLE 'CAUSE THEY HELPS EVERYONE AN' THEY DON'T ASK ABOUT RACE OR CREED!!
PEOPLE WIF KIND HEARTS GIVES TO TH' KENNY FOUNDATION SO THEY KIN PROVIDE TH' KENNY TREATMENT TO ALL POLIO SUFFERERS AT NO CHARGE!
FIGHT POLIO
Give
SISTER KENNY FOUNDATION

Home Owners Are Warned of Fire Hazards During Prevention Week

This is Fire Prevention Week and unlike many other weeks set aside for some special intention, this week has a particular significance to Emmitsburg and vicinity, John Hollinger, Fire Chief of Vigilant Hose Co., said.

Fire prevention education is a process concerned fundamentally with the acquisition of knowledge and the attainment of skills to be utilized in the removal of circumstances under which uncontrolled and unobserved fires might occur. These circumstances include hazards existing in the physical environment, hazardous and negligent practices and unsafe conditions which are all allowed to continue

because of a lack of knowledge of proper fire safety standards. Fire Chief Hollinger advises property owners and tenants to spend a few minutes each week in brief inspection of the house, barn, and other buildings to prevent a catastrophe. Remember, anything that is done now or the rest of the year towards fire

safety may have a direct bearing on the fire loss in the year to come, he continued.

This week is traditionally set aside in observance of the terrible Chicago Fire of 1871 which shocked the United States into the realization that even its largest cities were not built safely. Little did the public know that while this same Chicago Fire raged, there was another fire in which over one thousand persons lost their lives and many homes, and valuable timber land destroyed at Peshtigo, Wis. This fire was hidden in history because of two reasons—few people in 1871 had heard of Peshtigo, and the weirdest of coincidences, the fire started the same day as the Chicago fire.

It is pointed out that more than 60% of all fires are preventable. Home owners should keep matches away from tiny hands, and encourage adults to smoke safely and never in bed. Overloading circuits and defective wiring also cause many present-day fires which could be prevented. Never allow gasoline, benzine or similar volatile liquids in the home for any purpose. Never use flammable liquids for dry cleaning or to kindle a fire. Keep rubbish and unnecessary combustibles regularly removed from the home.

The fire loss in Maryland last year alone amounted to \$21.7 million. Let's stop this useless waste of lives and homes now.



The cost of complete fire coverage on private homes is surprisingly low—and vitally important! Call me now and your policy will be in effect within minutes.



Every farmer knows that fire is his normal enemy. We urge immediate coverage at our low rates. Call Emmitsburg 177-F-14.



Fire coverage of businesses and factories is an absolute MUST! I will advise you as to the type of policy which will best suit your needs. No obligation. Call right now!

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

HOME OFFICE—COLUMBUS, OHIO

Local Representative

JOHN M. RODDY JR.

EMMITSBURG, MD.

PHONE 177-F-14

Selima Stakes Scheduled for Laurel

Big things are in store for Maryland racing patrons during the final portion of the 14-day fall meeting at Laurel Race Course. Following up the running of the \$50,000 Selima Stakes on Saturday, Oct. 13, there will be three more features in the concluding 10 days of the meeting.

Home-bred two-year-olds will have their big opportunity on Wednesday, Oct. 17, when the Maryland Futurity is presented. This six-furlong dash with a prize of \$7500 in added money, is expected to draw a sizeable field since about 50 of the 191 nominees have been winners so far this season. This is a higher percentage than usual and indicates a steady increase in class in the Maryland-breds.

Following up the Futurity will come the big handicap event of the meeting, the mile and a quarter Washington and worth \$15,000. This race always has been one of the top attractions in the East during the autumn and this year hardly will be an exception since the list of eligibles includes many top names in the handicap division.

Such names as Cochie, Greek Ship, Bold, Post Card, Seaward, Pilaster, Wistful, Abstract, Double Brandy, Alerted, Royal Governor, and Lone Eagle are to be found among those in the Washington Handicap. Also when this race is run on Saturday, Oct. 20, it will be Amateur Handicappers' Day, with the patron selecting the most winners receiving \$300 in Defense Bonds as a prize.

Fifth and final feature of the

CHRONICLE FOOTBALL CONTEST FOR OCT. 13

Columbia ()	Yale ()
Duke ()	N. Carolina State ()
Georgia ()	Maryland ()
Michigan ()	Indiana ()
Minnesota ()	Northwestern ()
North Carolina ()	South Carolina ()
Notre Dame ()	South'n Methodist ()
Rice ()	Navy ()
Texas ()	Oklahoma ()
Vanderbilt ()	Mississippi ()

Probable Score

Wisconsin () Ohio State ()

Rules

Indicate which teams you believe will win the 10 listed football contests. In the 11th game, which this week is Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, indicate only the probable score. This will be used only in case entrants tie for the same number of wins.

Entries which are mailed must be postmarked before 7:30 a. m. Saturday morning. If you wish to bring them to the Chronicle Office, please have them here by 12 noon. Address your entries to the Football Contest Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle." Kindly mark them legibly.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest excepting members of the Chronicle Staff and their immediate families. The decision of the judge is final.

Christianity Again Threatened

(Continued from Page 2)

last century or so. Let us take inspiration from her apparitions to the meek and humble.

It is just a little over a hundred years since she appeared to the simple, unlettered Bernadette Soubirous at Lourdes, where she followed the little peasant girl as she recited her rosary. Perhaps you have read the "Song of Bernadette," and perhaps you know all that Lourdes has meant to the Church during the last century. It was only a few years before this that our Blessed Mother appeared to Catherine Laboure, the humble little seminary Sister of the Daughters to Charity in Paris, France, to give her the wonderful gift of the Miraculous Medal. St. Catherine is so close to us spiritually that we rejoice to call her our sister. And it seems but yesterday that our Blessed Mother appeared in Portugal to the three Portuguese peasant children of Fatima to promise them that once more would the Church triumph over her enemies, over the enemies of God and man, if only with faith in her and in the power of the rosary, they would turn to God, and, as an expression of their faithfulness, would pray the rosary. Did it ever occur to you, that Fatima is a Mohammed who established that terribly ruthless power which Mary shattered so completely in the Battle of Lepanto, whose victory gave us the feast that we celebrate today?

Again Christianity stands face to face with a terrible enemy. The great power of materialism which denies God and mocks everything that we hold most sacred is backed in our time by the seemingly overwhelming and limitless power of Communism, found not only in Soviet Russia but throughout the world, in the satellite countries of Europe and among the hundreds of millions of poor, misguided peoples in India and China as well as the rest of Asia. And again our Holy Father, the Supreme Pontiff, following the example of his illustrious predecessors, has turned to our Blessed Lady for the help of her intercession.

meeting, the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Stakes, at a mile and a sixteenth and for two-year-olds will be run on Thursday, Oct. 25, the last day of the meeting. Emerald Hill's Eternal Moon and High Ground's Stable's Landsear, already successful in stakes competition, head a list of 58 youngsters eligible for this \$7500 event.

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ceiling price regulations covering both domestic and imported distilled spirits and wines was started this week by the OPS. First in the series is CPR 78, the "Basic Alcoholic Beverage Regulation" which will serve as the heart of what will be a complete set of tailored regulations for the industry.

Issued at the same time was Supplementary Regulation 1 to CPR 78, which is a dollar-and-cents regulation with pricing tables for all sales of domestic bulk whisky in barrels. Both became effective Monday.

The OPS has extended until Nov. 4, the exemption from complying with the live cattle ceiling prices for slaughterers who, in the absence of livestock quotas are unable to obtain at ceiling prices at least 50 per cent of their normal share of cattle coming to market during their slaughtering periods.

Under Supplementary Regulation 65, retail dealers of pork products must reflect upward in case of an advance and downward in case of a decline the same dollar-and-cent margin of profit they had on pork products during the week of Jan. 19-25.



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