

Weekend Weather Forecast
Cooler today and warmer again by Sunday with fair weather continuing except for showers in the mountains. Temperatures will average above normal.

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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OUR AIM:

Develop and promote Emmitsburg District. This is our home.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Back on Standard Time once more and for some reason or other the days seem quite a bit longer. Less daylight is the psychological factor in making them seem longer, I imagine. The change is accepted moderately enough, but it did fool the late television viewers somewhat. Tuning in at 11:30 or midnight in expectancy of seeing a late show, many were surprised to learn that the show had already played. You see New York is on fast time, so all shows would be over an hour earlier.

There really is more confusion this year than ever before concerning the time, due to the fact that several states and many cities decided to extend the Daylight Time period. However, just as many decided to return to Standard Time at the end of the specified time, so you can well imagine the dilemma a lot of folks are in. Take Gettysburg, Harrisburg and Hanover, for instance. They still have "fast" time while Waynesboro, Hagerstown and Frederick are back on "slow" time. Take the fellow who lives here and works in Gettysburg. He gets up an hour earlier, goes to work and finishes an hour earlier. So actually if he finishes at 5 o'clock, fast time, he arrives home another hour too early for his supper. You can imagine the confusion this creates in a home. If people really like fast time I wonder why a presidential proclamation isn't issued declaring it permanently throughout the nation, so we all will know what's going on.

Another Horse Show has entered into history. While it wasn't the most successful one financially, it was just as entertaining as its predecessors and did just as much to publicize the town. Local enthusiasm was higher this year than ever before, I believe. Long before show day volunteer workers were readying the field, with the help of a few key Lion members. They worked in pouring rain several nights when it was phenomenal as to whether or not there would be a show. Their work was not in vain, thank the Lord, for it began to clear early Saturday morning and the field was in excellent condition for the big affair Sunday morning. The rain did hurt the show in a way though. Reports drifting in indicate many of the horsemen from Baltimore and Washington believed the field would be too muddy and therefore too dangerous to jump their valuable horses, and so they stayed at home. The same is true with distant spectators. Anyway, the Lions will make a little money out of the affair and their good work in the community will proceed unabated. My sincere appreciation to those individuals who were not Lions Club members and who worked so faithfully on the grounds and during the show, to help make it the success it was. Their generous actions will help make up the loss of so many exhibitors and spectators in as much as there will be no labor expenses this year. The Lions are to be congratulated also on continuing the show and planning to improve the field, despite their adversities. The affair does more to publicize and draw people to the town than perhaps any other affair promoted here.

Surveying crews of the State Roads Commission still are active in the East End of town and naturally there is resultant guesses as to what is going to happen. Many homeowners were surprised when the surveyors came up to their homes, measured their driveways, porches, lawns, etc. It has a great many of them wondering what's going to happen, and rightfully so. I doubt very much whether there'll be any property condemnation in the area though. Most of the surveying, I imagine, is to determine how much right-of-way is needed for the passing through of the new highway. Measuring is going along Route 32 which indicates there might be something "cooking" for that highway in the future. Let's not worry folks until you are approached by roads officials. Most of this worrying is not necessary and will accomplish nothing.

Mt. St. Mary's Homecoming Oct. 14-16

Highlight of the 1955 Homecoming at Mt. St. Mary's College, Oct. 14-16 will be the dedication and blessing of the new senior residence, Pangborn Hall, by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, archbishop of Baltimore, on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 10:30 a. m.

The residence hall was occupied for the first time in September. The building, the gift of Thomas W. and John C. Pangborn, Hagerstown industrialists, through the Pangborn foundation accommodates 120 students.

Constructed of native mountain stone and trimmed in limestone, the three-story building contains 60 student rooms. In addition, each floor contains a suite consisting of study, bedroom, and bath for priests who serve as prefects for seniors.

Rooms are furnished with asphalt tile floors, each in different colors, as is the wall paint, to give greater individuality to living quarters. The corridors have acoustical tile ceilings to retard sound and washrooms are done with terrazzo floors and glazed tile walls.

The first floor of the new residence hall contains a chapel accommodating 84 students.

Unfinished as yet are the attic recreation rooms which will be furnished with facilities for table tennis, cards and other games and the basement lounge and reading room.

The overall size of the building is 216x42 feet and it is situated at the northern end of the campus to the left of the Administration Bldg.

Homecoming will begin Oct. 14 with registration in the Administration Bldg. Following dedicatory services on Saturday, a luncheon will be held at 12 noon in Bradley Hall. At 2:30 p. m. the Mountaineer soccer team will play host to Loyola College football on Echo Field. At 4:30 p. m., the presidents and officers of the National Alumni Assn., will meet in the lounge of Pangborn Hall. The annual homecoming banquet will be held in Bradley Hall at 6 p. m., followed by the Pridwin dance in Memorial gym at 8 p. m.

Homecoming will end with a mass in the college chapel on Sunday morning.

Shooting Match Saturday

A shooting match, sponsored by the Fairfield AMVETS Post No. 172, will be held at the Tract Inn, on the Emmitsburg-Fairfield Rd., Saturday, Oct. 1, starting at 1 p. m. Chickens, turkeys and hams will be offered as prizes and 12 gauge shotguns will be used with shells furnished.

Church Group Holds Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Tom's Creek Methodist Church met in the social room of the church Monday.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner, followed by the devotion, led by Mrs. Jean McCauley, choosing as her topic, "The Korean People," stressing their Christian attitude, church and missionary work.

Fifteen members and one guest were present.

Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner, Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Ann Ricknor were appointed to represent the church at the Baltimore Conference meeting today at Dundalk Methodist Church, Baltimore.

The official church board held its meeting the same evening. Following the two meetings, a period of fellowship was enjoyed by all and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ethel and Mrs. Maud Baumgardner.

School Dance Tonite

The Freshman Class of St. Joseph's High School will hold its Welcome Dance this evening in the school auditorium. Music will be provided by a new record player and amplifier.

Admission is by invitation.

LAST SATURDAY

Joseph A. Hobbs—\$10.50

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

\$109.00

LIONS CLUB TO IMPROVE HORSE SHOW FIELD

Twenty members were present for the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday night in the Lutheran Parish Hall, President Cloyd W. Seiss presiding.

Secretary-treasurer Robert E. Daugherty, general chairman of the horse show held Sunday, gave a preliminary report of the show. He said that although the number of entries was less and the attendance a bit smaller than in previous years, he expected the show to realize a profit.

The president and chairman extended thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped to make the show a success. A lengthy discussion on how to improve the promotion of the show was held, and it is believed that a permanent ring and outbuildings will be prepared well in advance of the affair next year.

Captain Philip B. Sharpe was appointed as chairman of the Lions Club bi-centennial committee, assisted by Arthur Elder.

Public School PTA Names Committees

The initial meeting of the Public School PTA was held Wednesday evening in the school cafeteria. Mr. Paul Beale, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting of the group. Mrs. John Richards gave the treasurer's report.

The standing committees for the new school year were announced by the president.

The group was urged by the membership committee to pay the year's dues promptly to Mr. Wood.

Arvin P. Jones, principal, introduced the elementary and high school faculty to the parents.

The PTA attendance banner was won by Miss Mary Fieri's room, for having the largest number of parents present. Miss Betty Ann Hollinger's room was runner-up.

Mrs. Arvin Jones outlined the purpose and objects of the PTA. The program chairman, Glenn Springer, asked for suggestions for this year's programs and several ideas were suggested by the group.

Fellowship Group Will Sponsor Skating Party

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Thurmont Methodist Circuit began its fall activities this month with a "Fun-for-All" on the parsonage lawn last Friday. The social event consisted of a wiener roast and games.

The Sunday evening meetings of the fellowship began last Sunday night at the Tom's Creek Church. After a song service and a worship program which stressed the importance of daily devotions in a Christian's life, Rev. Paul McCauley led a study of conducting a business meeting according to Robert's rules of order. The meeting closed with definite plans for a skating party for all Methodist young people between the ages of 12 to 19. It was voted that each person may bring a friend, if so desired.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 a bus will pick up the Thurmont and Catoctin young people at the parsonage at 6:30 p. m. to take the group to Zook's roller rink in Waynesboro. The bus also will pick up the Tom's Creek and Emmitsburg people at 7:00 p. m. in front of the Emmitsburg Methodist Church. All young people are asked to bring money for bus fare and admission to the rink. The next Sunday evening meeting of the MYF will be held Oct. 16 at 8 p. m., in the Emmitsburg church.

College Glee Club Plans Bingo Game

The Mt. St. Mary's College Glee Club will sponsor a bingo game Saturday evening, Oct. 8, at the Fire Hall. Many valuable prizes will be offered and refreshments will be on sale.

Officers of the club who are in charge of the affair are Jamie Campbell, president; Thomas Jacob, vice president; William Beal, secretary; and Hugo Duhn, treasurer. The Rev. D. Shum is the director of the organization and Rev. Peter Coad is the moderator.

Phelan Has Good Prospects For Court Team

Coach Jim Phelan's Mount St. Mary's cagers seeking their third straight Mason-Dixon Conference title, open their 45th basketball season against Upsala College on Dec. 2, at Emmitsburg.

The Mountaineers play a 26-game card, including tilts with 14 conference opponents, a charity game at York, Pa., against Millersville State Teachers, a three-game appearance at the Quantico Marine tourney and traditional games with Georgetown and St. Francis of Loretto. New to the Mountaineer schedule are Morris-Harvey, Fairleigh Dickinson and Steubenville College.

Phelan has 12 of last year's championship squad returning, including four starters and two all-conference choices. Big gun on the Mountaineer squad is junior shotmaker, Jack Sullivan, Washington, whose 1,119 points in two years stamp him as the best shooter in Mountaineer history.

1955-56 Schedule

Dec. 2	UpsalaHome
6	Catholic U.Away
8	MillersvilleYork
10	GeorgetownHome
14	Davis-ElkinsHome
15	Morris-HarveyHome
22-23-24	QuanticoAway
Jan. 7	Hampden-SydneyHome
10	Western MarylandAway
14	American U.Home
15	SteubenvilleHome
18	Baltimore U.Home
21	LoyolaHome
Feb. 4	Washington Col.Home
8	GeorgetownAway
10	RoanokeHome
11	Baltimore U.Away
14	TowsonHome
15	Fairleigh-DickinsonHome
18	LoyolaAway
20	American U.Away
21	Western MarylandHome
25	Washington Col.Away
27	St. FrancisAway

March 1-2-3, Mason-Dixon Tourney.

Smith Reunion Held In Pennsylvania

The Smith reunion was held at St. Luke's Church near Bonneauville, Pa., Sunday, Sept. 18.

About 200 attended the reunion and were from all parts of the country. A delightful dinner was served and group singing and games were participated in.

The following represented the Edward Smith, Sr., family from Emmitsburg: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Powell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Krom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Althoff and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McNair.

COACH McKEON ANNOUNCES SOCCER CARD

Coach James J. McKeon of the Mt. St. Mary's College soccer team, announced the following schedule for his squad this week:

October (10) American U., away; (12) Towson, at home; (15) Loyola, at home; (18) Western Maryland, away; (22) Catholic U., at home; (26) Baltimore U., away; (29) Frostburg, at home; November (1) Georgetown at home; (12) Roanoke, away.

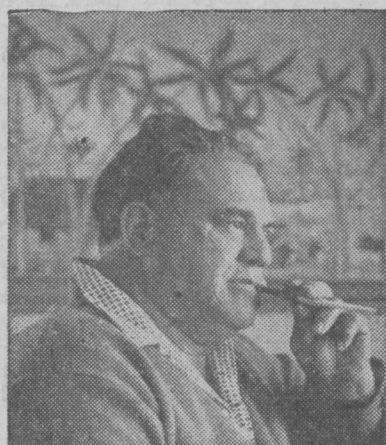
Coach McKeon also announced four cross-country meets would be participated in this year. The meet dates are: Oct. (14), Towson, away; Nov. (5), Loyola at home; (12) Catholic U., away; (19) championship at Bridgewater.

Miss Harriet R. Fite, State Teachers' College, Towson, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fite. Miss Fite is a freshman at Towson. She is a graduate of the class of '55, Emmitsburg High School and was an honor student.

RETREAT DATE CHANGED

The date for the annual retreat for the students of Mt. St. Mary's College has been changed from the traditional second week of October to the week preceding the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Living Today



—By—

'COL. GALEN GOUGH

Today I start living. "Living Today" will be my favorite subject. My life has been spent in the four corners of the earth. In the land of make-believe so well portrayed in Hollywood, and, also in the principal cities of the world, but, regardless, I was born in the country and raised in a small town. I love the people of the small towns and that is why I have decided to settle where I understand my neighbors.

To be neighborly, I wish to cooperate with ideas and the ideals of my friends, and too, everyone whom I know will become my friends and we'll get acquainted. I wish to receive their comments, views, and suggestions, and anything that effects our living; let's have it.

Yes, Living Today will be a timely topic. A subject which will, I know, be of some concern to everyone, because "Living Today" is the foundation of tomorrow's dreams. We will develop our dreams into the realism of tomorrow. Our hopes fulfilled and our heart appeased. First, let's think of our neighbor. To help each other we must think first in the terms of what can I do to make everybody happy. What can I do? Let me know and I'll do my best. In my travels I have found the most wonderful people and, too, I have met some who were not so great. Stagnation, it seemed to turn out this way . . . that the glamor of the bright lights in Hollywood singed the wings of many of the small town stars. I met many celebrities when I was a technical director in motion pictures. Yes, Robert Taylor, Ginger Rogers, Mae West, Jean Arthur, Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Hedda Hopper, and hundreds of others too numerous to mention. But, as we go along I shall reveal facts, many which are actually very secretive to the picture people. Startling and interesting stories will be told, with at least one episode or event each week.

Yes, I will go back to my days of the early '30's and reveal my association with Ed Sullivan, the columnist of Broadway, and also the star of the Toast of Town. But most interesting of all is the news about YOU. In this column I want to write about you, too! You are more important than any of the movie stars, the big shots and the people of public acclaim. Why? Because you pay their salaries and they are your servants. They entertain you and must please you. You're the judge of whether they continue in stardom or become dust at your feet. The people of the nation are the determining factor in the success of any public individual, whether it is in the entertainment world, or public life.

A merchant's products are judged by the people and service is accepted in accordance to whether the customer is satisfied or not. We must, therefore, please our neighbor. We, moreover, must live with each other. Living today is a wonderful privilege and let's make the most of it to make each other happy. With interest in each other we will build the foundation for tomorrow, because each of us determines whether tomorrow is worth living.

Council To Meet

The Mayor and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the Fire Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Ann Codori was admitted this week as a patient to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine and sons, Gary and Dennis, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Valentine, Havre de Grace, over the weekend.

WEDDINGS

BOYD—HAHN

A quiet wedding was solemnized Friday evening, Sept. 9, at 7 o'clock at the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, when Carrie Marie Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn, Emmitsburg, became the bride of William David Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Boyd, Gettysburg, Pa.

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the bride, performed the double ceremony before an altar decorated with assorted flowers and lighted candles.

The bride wore a winter white suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride for the immediate families. The bride and bridegroom cut a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

After the reception the couple left for a two-week wedding trip to Niagara Falls, northern part of Canada, and New York City.

The bride was graduated from Emmitsburg High School with the class of '52 and was a member of the graduating class of the Lutheran Hospital of Maryland School of Nursing last month.

The bridegroom attended the Gettysburg High School and has been a member of the National Guard for six years. He is currently employed at the Peace Light Inn, Gettysburg, Pa.

McCLEAF—BREWER

Before an altar decorated with autumn flowers, Miss Darlene Jane Brewer, Emmitsburg, daughter of Samuel D. Brewer and the late Mrs. Brewer, of near Gettysburg, became the bride of R. Warren McCleaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCleaf, Greenstone, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan, pastor.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, B. Eugene Sprankle, wore an ice-blue brocade satin street-length dress with ice-blue accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The traditional wedding music was played by the church organist, Miss Louella Lansing. Eugene Adelsberger, Emmitsburg, soloist, sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

The matron of honor was Mrs. Ira Ambrose, near Gettysburg, sister of the bride, who wore a navy blue faille street-length dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Stanley McIntire, Blue Ridge Summit, classmate of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were William F. Carson, Fairfield, and Clyde E. Brewer, Gettysburg Rt. 2, brother of the bride.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy faille dress with navy and beige accessories and a red rosebud corsage. After a northern wedding trip the couple will reside in the Beagle Apts., W. Main St., Emmitsburg.

The bride was graduated from the Emmitsburg High Class with the Class of '53 and is employed as a waitress at the Emmitsburg Recreation Center.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from Washington Twp. High School in 1949, served two years in the U. S. Army and is employed as an advertiser for the Frick Co., Waynesboro, Pa.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were from Gettysburg, York, Reading, Blue Ridge Summit, Fairfield and Waynesboro, Pa.; Garrettville, O., Taneytown and Thurmont.

Sportsmen's Shooting Match

Set For Sunday

The Indian Lookout Conservation Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Fire Hall. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. A motion was made and approved to improve conditions of the cabin at Rainbow Lake which will be open to sell refreshments during the deer season.

The club will hold a shooting match Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Emmitsburg Civic Assn. grounds, east of town on Rt. 22. Turkeys will be offered as prizes and 12 gauge shotguns will be used with shells being furnished.

Mr. Walter Florence, Sacramento, Calif., is spending several weeks here visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Romanus B. Florence and Mr. K. P. Florence.

Horse Show Winners Announced

A large crowd attended the seventh annual Emmitsburg Lions Club horse show held Sunday at the Civic Assn. Grounds for the benefit of the club's children's welfare fund.

Twenty-two of the scheduled 24 events were held with two being eliminated because of the lack of sufficient entries.

Results were as follows, with the horse, owner and rider in order:

Class 1—Lead line ponies, first, Pepper, Judy Mentzer; second, skippy, Sally Coy; third, Betsy, Jack Bucher; fourth, Buttercup, Susan Roberts.

Class 2—Lead line ponies, first, Entry, Fred Hughes Jr.; second, Baby Sitter, Cathy Kelly; third, Trigger, Edward Straub; fourth, Spot, Spotty, Lester Fisher, Lester W. Fisher.

Class 3—Pony class, under 14-1, Buttercup, Roberts Chevrolet, Susan Roberts; second, Pepper, Judy Mentzer; third, Silver, Edward Knepper; fourth, Charlie, Ann Bucher.

Class 4—Open western, first, Jesse James, Circle D Ranch, Glenn Dietz; second, Poco Pancho, Dean Hellman; third, So Good, Wilson Clapsaddle; fourth, Amigo Braun, Circle D Ranch, Glenn Dietz.

Class 5—Open three-gaited, first, Concealed in Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Howard, Jack Berry; second, Princess Rose, Edward Straub Jr.; third, Cedar Rose Capitol, J. R. Entlar, Sonny Miller.

Class 6—Pleasure class, first, Foxey Barrymore, Earl Rohrer, Helen Kelly; second, Silver, Edward Knepper; third, Sunshine Sue, Nancy Wolff; fourth, Pedro, Coldsmith Stables, Junior Coldsmith.

Class 7—Warm-up; first, Hili, Fred Hughes Jr.; second, One's Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibbon, Mr. Gibbon; third, Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbon; fourth, Phiale, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Nare, Mr. Hall.

Class 8—Handy hunter, first, Bonbon, Fred Hughes Jr.; Edgewood, C. L. Herbert, Mrs. Hallman; Hili, Fred Hughes Jr.; fourth, Catch Me, Martha Sterbak.

Class 9—Open walking horse, first, Midnight Storm, J. Marvin Burkholder; second, Go Boy's Son, J. H. Needy, Charles Mullen; third, Old Glory Rambler, George Livingston, Everett Ship; fourth, Bell of Midnight, J. H. Needy.

Class 10—Open five-gaited, first, The Appalachian, C. G. Armstrong; second, Fairview Streamline, Dr. Bruce N. Wolff; third, Marmaduke MacDonald, Lester Fisher; fourth, Barbara's Baby, Wilson Cushman.

Class 11—Ladies' walking hunter, first, Edgewood, C. L. Herbert, Mrs. Hallman; second, Bonbon, Mrs. Fred Hughes Jr.; third, Catch Me, Martha Sterbak; fourth, Phiale, Gardner Hallman, Mrs. Hallman.

Class 12—Knock down and out, first, Hili, Mrs. Fred Hughes Jr.; second, Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibbon, Mrs. Gibbon; third, One's Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibbon, Mr. Gibbon; fourth, Catch Me, Martha Sterbak.

Class 13—Three-gaited stake, first, Concealed in Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Howard, Jack Berry; second, Cedar Grove Capitol, J. R. Endlar; third, Sonny Miller; fourth, Princess Rose, Edward Straub.

Class 14—Hunter hack, first, Catch Me, Martha Sterbak; second, Bonbon, Mrs. Fred Hughes Jr.; third, Edgewood, C. L. Herbert, Mrs. Hallman; fourth, Phiale, Gardner Hallman.

Class 15—Western stakes, first, Jesse James, Circle D Ranch, Glenn Dietz; second, So Good, Wilson Clapsaddle; third, Poco Pancho, Dean Hellman; fourth, Amigo Bronze, Circle D Ranch, Glenn Dietz.

Class 16—Cancelled.

Class 17—Open jumper, first, One's Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibbon, Mr. Gibbon; second, Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbon, Mrs. Gibbon; third, Hili, Mrs. Fred Hughes Jr.; fourth, Phiale, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, Mrs. Hallman.

Class 18—Open hunter stakes, first, Bonbon, Mrs. Fred Hughes Jr.; second, Edgewood, C. L. Herbert, Mrs. Hallman; third, Catch Me, Martha Sterbak; fourth, Phiale, Gardner Hallman.

Class 19—Walking horse stake, first, Midnight Storm, J. Marvin Burkholder; second, Go Boy's Son, N. H. Needy, Charles Mullen; third, Old Glory's Rambler, George Livingston, Everett Ship; fourth, Bell of Midnight, J. H. Needy.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Your Personal Health

THE BABY SITTER

What do you know about your baby sitter?

You hire someone to come in to your house and stay with your children while you take a well-deserved evening out. She plays with your children, gives them their supper, puts them to bed, carries them the glasses of water they demand before settling down. If the baby cries in the night, she picks it up and comforts it. For a few hours she's as close to your children as you normally are.

Of course, you know her. She's that elderly woman from down the block, or from the agency, or the teen-age daughter of your best friend. You know that she's reliable, that your instructions will be followed, that the children like her, that they are safe with her.

But are they safe with her? Are you sure that she doesn't have an infectious disease that might be passed on to your children? Are you as cautious about your baby sitter's health as about her character? Both are of vital importance to your children's welfare.

Of course, if the baby sitter arrived coughing and sneezing you'd send her home, sorry as you might be to miss your fun.

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Baltimore	1.45
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Philadelphia	3.60
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New York	5.85
Miami	22.85
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Hagerstown, Md.	.95
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GREYHOUND

But—tuberculosis has no warning symptoms in its early stages. Unless you know that your baby sitter has regular physical exams and a chest X-ray at least once a year, you can't be sure that your children will be safe with her.

Many older women, when asked about their health, will say proudly, "I haven't been to a doctor in years." It's nothing to brag about. Tuberculosis has no respect for age and gray hair. In fact, it is becoming increasingly a disease of older age.

You owe it to your children to inquire into the health of your baby sitter. And if she's offended? Well, they're your children, aren't they?

Congressional Viewpoint

By U. S. Sen. John M. Butler

Calling for an adjustment of United States policy and a revision of law to permit the freer exchange of atomic information and know-how for peaceful purposes with nations of the world, Senator John Marshall Butler last Sunday told the Past President's Assn. of the Pennsylvania Industrial Management Clubs, that "we can no longer pretend to any monopoly of (atomic) knowledge."

Speaking at the association banquet held in Valley Forge, Senator Butler, who just returned from Geneva where he served as an official U. S. Congressional representative to the Atoms-for-Peace Conference, said that "it is in our interests not only to share our information on peacetime uses of atomic energy, but to learn from other countries, too."

"Scientific knowledge has never been the monopoly of any one country," Maryland's Senior Senator declared. "The exhibits and technical papers at Geneva certainly made this clear. Of course, judgment must be used as to what we are to disclose and we must show common sense in knowing what is to be left hidden by security rules. We must decide what is to be licensed and what is to be freely exchanged with other countries for mutual advantage. The reasons for this exchange are many. They are partly military, partly political, and partly technical. Others are a matter of good business. Freedom of access to markets, of availability of fuels, of design competition, offer us the best hopes for rapid atomic development. Such development in turn will help to create a world in which all men including our own people will be more prosperous and contented."

"One distinct impression I bring back from Geneva is the necessity for speedy development of moderate-sized atomic power plants which operate with good efficiency. In the U. S. our hope for making atomic power costs competitive has been to build much larger plants in the range from 50,000 to 250,000 kilowatts. This promises to bring us economies per kilowatt of capacity. Plants of such size at so early a stage of development of the science run the risk of becoming obsolete almost as fast as they are completed. But we must build them for the invaluable experience they will give us. Only a rich country, with very large supplies of both private and public capital, can afford this kind of developmental risk. The many delegates from the smaller countries of the world who came to Geneva were greatly impressed

by what they saw and heard. Yet, they knew in many instances that they have only limited opportunities to share immediately in this source of power. This is because they cannot afford to build very large atomic power plants and their needs are not yet for such concentrations or power output. They want experimental reactors which our government is prepared in the interest of world peace to help them construct. They would also like moderate-sized plants which will produce usable

power at a cost which is lower than they now pay in conventional plants.

"It is important to recognize that one reason commercial atomic power in this country may have lagged, if indeed it has, behind that of the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union is that most of our country already has available fairly cheap power from conventional sources. The business realities of break-even costs have tended to rule out any rush to build atomic power plants on

a purely commercial basis in competition with modern thermal plants or with favorably situated hydro sources. The only hope of breaking even has been with the very large plants.

"In many of these foreign countries, however, the problems are different. The British for example have faced many years of declining availability of cheap coal and rising needs for imported oil. The Japanese will face similar problems. The Russians are notably short of good fuel near their largest industrial cities of Moscow and Leningrad. Many other countries have been held back in their development by either a lack of fuel or by its very high cost. Some of these, then, are places where even a fairly primitive atomic power source which we would not consider competitive would be a great aid to the users. It is for this reason that some of the first spurts of construction in plants may come in foreign countries rather than our own.

"But we cannot afford to sit back or to play a passive role in the development of these more modest plants which other countries could use. We must apply ourselves to increasing efficiency and lowering the costs of such plants. In the first place such power plants developed by our know-how and our manufacturing companies will keep us in the atomic lead. We must do this in a rapidly changing world where American strength is so important to our survival. In the second place unless we demonstrate this kind of progressive cooperation we are likely to find that foreign rivals both friendly and otherwise will be taking the orders for equipment, supplying the technicians, controlling the fuel sources. This would isolate us from other peoples with whom we should maintain close relations in the interest of peace and prosperity."

Fire-Proof Clothing To Be Future Wearing Apparel

An improved flame-resistant finish for cotton cloth, much superior to previous treatments, has been developed by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture scientists at the Southern Regional Research Laboratory, New Orleans, La., in cooperation with and on funds supplied by the Army Quartermaster. The new finish may in the future be used to make safer uniforms, tents and other cotton fabrics for the military. It may also someday be used to make cotton cloth for civilian clothes—work garments, for example, or camper's or woodmen's outfits, or fire-resistant cotton goods for women's and children's clothes or for curtains, bedding and upholstery fabrics.

Two fire-retardant chemicals, previously used in separate "flameproof" processes developed by department scientists, are skillfully combined in the new treatment. It is this combination that has resulted in finished cloth that passes the most stringent laboratory tests for flame resistance. Both of the earlier processes gave a durable finish and made fabrics both flame and glow-resistant—that is, they did not catch fire when held against a flame or continue to smolder when heated enough to char them. The new combination process gives cotton cloth that is even more fire-resistant. It also is slightly lighter in weight, more durable and less stiff than previous fire-resistant fabric and the finish stands up well after many launderings. It adds wrinkle resistance and rot resistance to the fabric.

However, scientists say that before cotton goods finished by this newest method will go on sale, the unusual chemicals re-

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Operation by armed forces of general merchandise stores, known as Post Exchanges, and food stores, known as Commissaries, has long been debated.

Defense Department claims although stores operate at no cost to government, they sell for less than nearby private enterprises because of buying economies, efficiency, other reasons.

However, report of Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, better known as Hoover Commission, disputes these long standing arguments.

The report states, "Post Exchanges are intended to be completely self-sustaining, but in reality they are not. Their ability to sell at lower prices and still accumulate profits results primarily from the indirect subsidy given post exchanges."

The commission notes there are 450 post exchanges with 19,780 civilian employees in U. S. and doing annual business of \$470 million. Abroad 2,700 post exchanges, employing 49,935 civilians do annual business of \$540 million. Thus post exchange system equals some of biggest U. S. retailing enterprises.

Hoover report, also finds salaries and allowances of 1,300 military personnel in post exchanges operations are not charged to overhead.

Situation is more aggravated in operation of grocery stores, or commissaries. In U. S. 199 commissaries do annual business of \$185 million. Of 7,411 employees, over half, 4,084, are military.

© National Federation of Independent Business

DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham



Continued Need Seen for Kenny Polio Treatment

Minneapolis, Minn.—Need for polio treatment provided by the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation will remain vital for years to come, despite recent discovery of vaccine to combat the disease, in the opinion of Marvin L. Kline, national executive director.

"We must continue in the position to treat those not immunized and others who contract polio and be able to retrace our steps to rehabilitate those who have been crippled by the disease in the past," Kline said.

"The current 1955 annual fund appeal is being conducted to assure continuance of the Kenny program which includes providing the Kenny treatment and rehabilitation as well as the training of additional registered nurses and physical therapists to become Kenny Therapists and the sponsorship of continued research into polio and allied diseases."

Favorite Cartoon Characters Back Kenny Polio Drive

Cartoon-style appeals on behalf of the 1955 annual polio fund appeal of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation have been created by some of the nation's most-popular and best-loved comic strip characters.

Supporting the Kenny fund appeal are Donald Duck, by Walt Disney; Bugs Bunny, Warner Brothers Cartoons, Inc.; Dennis the Menace, by Hank Ketcham; Jane Arden, the girl reporter; Lil Abner, by Al Capp; and Steve Canyon, by Milton Caniff.

Each of the comic strip creators contributed the specially-prepared character appeals to this year's nationwide fund campaign, according to Marvin L. Kline, national executive director. The cartoon appeals are appearing in daily and weekly newspapers across the country.

Kenny hospitals continue to provide treatment to victims of polio and to rehabilitate persons crippled by the disease in the past. Procedure for admission is through referral by a physician.

Employees Late In Remitting Withholding Tax

C. I. Fox, acting district director of Internal Revenue for the State of Maryland said this week that employers, are holding on to more than \$3½ million in taxes withheld from the pay envelopes of their employees.

Employers should realize, Mr. Fox said, that the money withheld from employee's pay represents money held in trust for the U. S. Treasury and should under no circumstances be used in the business or for any other purpose.

The Internal Revenue Code provides for the monthly deposit of taxes withheld from employees if they exceed \$100 per month by the use of the depository re-

quired must go into commercial production and the process must be taken by cotton goods manufacturers.

ceipt method. Employers who fail to follow this method are subject to civil penalties prescribed by the Code.

Mrs. John Weatherly was admitted as a patient this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

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1952 Studebaker Fordor V-8, O.D., R&H.
1951 Ford Victoria; 8-Cylinders; Fordomatic, R&H.
1951 Ford Tudor, 8-cyl., Heater
1950 Ford Tudor, 8-Cylinders, R&H.
1950 Fleetline Chevrolet Tudor; R&H.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 29—If you're an average American, this last year has been an unusually successful one. You've had good employment, have probably "collected" more money than ever before in your life, and you've bought a lot of things, including several of the more costly items purchased on the installment plan. For your own safety, do you owe too many people too much?

Bad Debt Boom Due To Shorter Hours

There is a boom of a new sort which has been shaping up in recent months—a bad debt boom. Collection agencies are having the most business they have had in many months, with increases in their business of from 30 to 100 per cent. This means, of course, that a great many people are not paying their bills. As a matter of fact, the American Collectors Assn. estimates that about 10 million families, or one in every five, are over their heads in debt. Do you realize that Americans today owe more than \$12.5 billions on car-installment loans; that mortgage debts are close to the \$125 billion mark? And these are but two items people purchase on time while working shorter hours.

Why are people so deeply in debt in such good times? The collection agency will tell you that the credit delinquent is not usually unemployed. The difficulty is that he is increasing his debt while working fewer hours. He may be earn-

ing \$4000 per year, but due to shorter hours prices have gone up and he is spending at the rate of \$5000. He buys \$300 items on \$5-down bait. He does not want to miss a good thing. So, before he knows it he may be overloaded with monthly installment payments.

Study Economics

Of course, the more you buy, up to your ability to pay, the better business is. But watch out. Periodically I make a Babson-poll of Business Conditions. I ask people like you what they think about different things. My latest poll reveals that 69 per cent of those polled express definite confidence in the future of business. Only 2 per cent feel that general business prospects are poor. Now when people have confidence in the future, they spend which should be to the good if they will match it by work.

I have found that when all the world begins rushing in one direction, it is time to start looking the other way. Ever since World War II, business has been booming, there has been raised almost constantly one skeptical question, "How long will boom times last?" Every dip in business has been viewed as the possible start of a new depression. Since the last dip in 1953-54, a kind of "optimism unlimited" has set in. There seems to be a belief that we never can build too many houses or automobiles. Perhaps such a time is many years ahead, but for the good of your family and your community, you should avoid getting into too much debt while working shorter hours.

No Immediate Danger

Our economy, both business and industry, has expanded and we have the fullest employment ever. Your CASH income is probably also the highest ever. While all this is true, it is not necessarily good in the long run if prices climb correspondingly. Only 15 short years ago your dollar bought twice as much as it does now. Remember when you paid \$800-\$1,000 for a new Ford car? One reason for today's conditions is that you have worked shorter hours and borrowed more money. I am not advising against more installment purchases; but I do appeal to you to work harder and longer to produce enough to match your increased borrowings.

The trouble is that too few people really care what is happening now. They say that future generations will have to liquidate our present Government debt. This is true regarding the big Federal Debt, but it has nothing to do with your



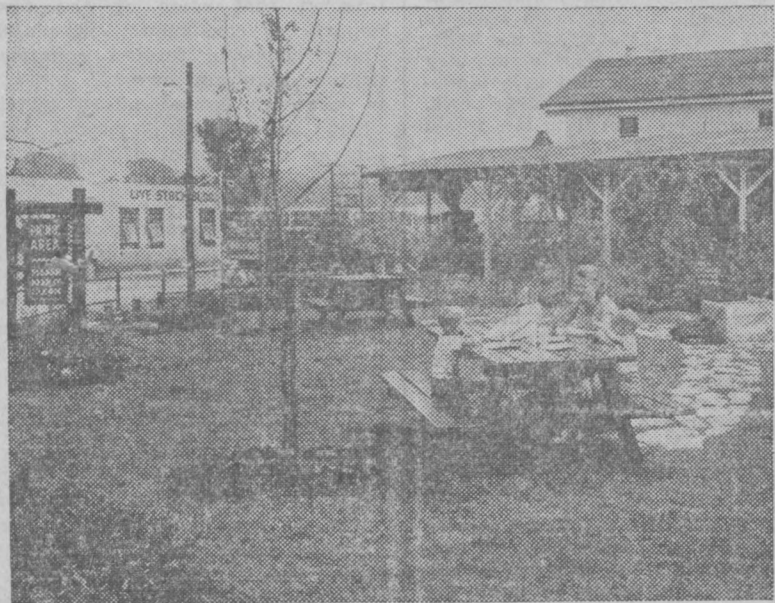
Along The Potomac

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

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—The State Department recently announced a list of imported items

personal debts. You must pay these up yourself. Let us remember that with the material prosperity which we inherit there goes a responsibility to our children and our community to leave our country financially strong for them.

Let us be fair to those who will follow us, that they may enjoy the standard of living we now know. Let us not fall short of this obligation, but meet our borrowing with increased production so as to hold up the purchasing power of our dollar.



For the first time in its 45-year existence the State Roads Commission this season had an exhibit at Timonium State Fair. The photograph is a replica of a typical Maryland picnic area, one of the 94 in use throughout the State. Utilizing the exhibit's facilities in the above photo are Mrs. Marie A. Lange of Baltimore and her sons, Pat and Mike.

Inaugurated in 1951 as one of the first acts of the McKeldin State Roads Commission, these picnic areas have become increasingly popular and are being used by an estimated 500,000 persons this year.

This exhibit was arranged by the Commission in conjunction with the Governor's Committee to Keep Maryland Beautiful.

HERE'S HOW . . .

RESTORE ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Often battered or broken antiques can be restored by means of a few simple repairs.

If the joints are loose, leave the piece in a hot, dry room for several days before disassembling. Remove old glue from the joints with a cloth dipped in hot water.

Broken parts make good patterns for new parts. Wood

species and texture can best be matched upon the advice of your local lumber dealer.

Eliminate small scratches with fine emery cloth, "00" sandpaper, or dry steel wool. To raise dents, place a wet pad over the dents and apply heat with an iron. Use natural wood filler to fill small holes and match the stain with a brush.

In finishing new wood to match the old, apply stain sparingly, gradually achieving the desired tone.

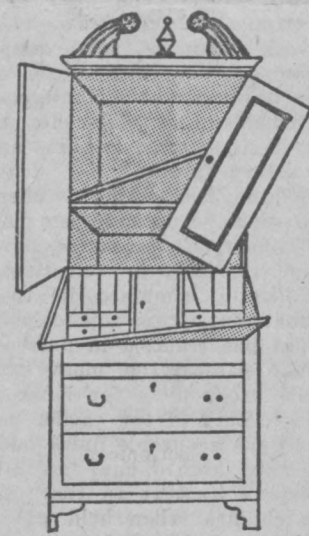
To reassemble, use a good modern wood glue. Pad the clamps to protect the wood.

If the old finish is in good condition, it may be cleaned with turpentine or mineral spirits, and refinished with oil or wax. Apply wax several times a day for several days, allowing each coat to dry.

Beautiful natural wood is often found under several coats of paint. Remove the old finish with paint or varnish remover. Work a small area at a time.

On porous wood apply a mixture of one teaspoon of liquid drier in 1/2 pint of linseed oil at weekly intervals for five weeks. Rub in sparingly with a clean cloth. Finish with wax.

National Lumber Manufacturers Association



SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

RADIOISOTOPES CAN HELP LOCATE BRAIN TUMORS

FOODS AND DRUGS TAGGED BY ISOTOPES CAN BE TRACED THROUGH BODY

CANCER MAY BE CHECKED BY RADIATION FROM ISOTOPES OR CORE OF REACTOR

CIRCULATORY SYSTEM CAN BE STUDIED BY TRACING RADIOISOTOPES IN BLOOD STREAM

Atoms For Medicine

Scientists have long been troubled by the question "How do antibiotics work?" With the aid of the first privately owned atomic reactor to be built for industrial and medical research, they may soon get some answers.

Scientists have long since demonstrated that antibiotics are potent destroyers of disease-causing bacteria. They now are searching for clues as to exactly how an antibiotic acts once it enters the human body.

By incorporating in the antibiotics radioactive substances to be generated by the new reactor, they will be able to track the course of the drug in the body. These radioactive elements have been in extremely short supply, thus limiting research in this field. The new reactor will eliminate this problem.

To be constructed near New York City, the reactor will be completed within a year. Isotopes generated by it will be used for medical research by Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., one of the eight companies supporting the project.

According to Pfizer's president, Dr. John E. McKen, the reactor project will make possible the study of atomic radiation as a method of sterilizing drugs and preserving foods.

The reactor, he said, will also enable Pfizer to investigate use of radio-isotopes in such fields as agriculture and fermentation chemistry, and will expand the radioactive research program begun several years ago at the company's Therapeutic Institute, Maywood, N. J.

The reactor will be built by U. S. Atomics, Inc., a subsidiary of American Machine and Foundry Co. Also taking part in the project are the American Tobacco Co., Continental Can Co., Corning Glass Works, International Nickel Co., Socony-Mobil Oil Co. and U. S. Rubber Co.

the General Agreements on Trade and Tariffs. The publication of the list makes timely a word or two on some of the salient points in the tariff legislation passed last session.

In extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act the Congress insisted on certain safeguards for American business and protection of the higher standards of living enjoyed by the American worker. These safeguards will be particularly apparent when the Interdepartmental Committee for Reciprocity holds hearings late in October on the State Dept.'s list of imported items subject to tariff adjustments.

Domestic producers of goods on the list and others will have an opportunity to present evidence that an imported item should not be considered for tariff relief. Importers will also have a chance to argue in favor of reductions in the tariff rate. The public may also suggest to the Interdepartmental Committee what concessions from foreign governments the U. S. should demand in ex-

change for a tariff rate reduction.

But perhaps the most important of the hearings designed to protect American business and its employee will be those of the Federal Tariff Commission which will also be held in late October. The purpose of these hearings will be to establish the "peril point" of each item. "Peril points" represent the level below which tariffs cannot be reduced, in the Commission's view, without causing serious harm to American industry.

There is another safeguard in last session's law I would like to emphasize. It is the provision granting the Office of Defense Mobilization authority to direct the President's attention to foreign foods that may be entering the country in such volume as to endanger the national security by putting defense-essential American firms out of business. The President may, on the basis of this information, adjust imports to whatever level seems to be in the best interest of the country.

It is well to plan meals in some orderly way, so that the daily menu includes needed quantities of protein, minerals and other essential nutrients.

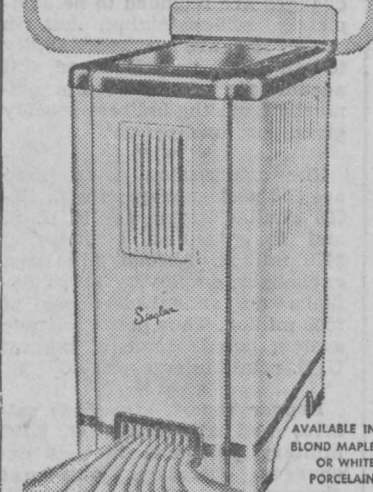
Health Department Is Recipient Of National Award

The Maryland State Dept. of Health has been selected for a national home safety Award of Merit "for exceptional public service in home accident prevention during the past year," Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the department, has announced.

The Award of Merit, the highest citation presented by the National Safety Council, was given in recognition of the department's studies of home accidents, for a series of special projects including firearm safety in the home, vacation, holiday, and water safety, and for program planning aids provided to state and local organizations.

The Health Dept.'s report on its activities in the home safety field will be published in the National Home Safety Inventory—1955 to be issued by the Home Safety Conference of the National Safety Council. The booklet will include program summaries from local, state, and national official and non-official agencies, and business and industrial organizations.

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BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

THE FOLLOWING TO-WIT:

40—HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE—40

12 Holstein cows which have freshened within last 30 days, 15 Holstein springers including 9 first calf heifers, 12 Holstein cows in full flow of milk, 1 Holstein bull 1 1/2 years old. Several of these cows are registered, majority calf-hood vaccinated, T.B. accredited, have gone through 3 clean blood tests, the last recently taken. Breeding dates and records furnished on sale day. Milk goes on Washington market. These cows can go into any state.

MACHINERY

1 John Deere "A" tractor in excellent condition, 1 John Deere 2-bottom 14-inch plows, with hydraulic lift on rubber, 1 John Deere tractor manure spreader on rubber, 1 Papee 13-inch ensilage cutter and pipe, 1 25-tooth spring harrow, 2 16-ft. hay racks, lot of log chains, 2, 3 & 4-prong forks, tools of all kinds and miscellaneous articles.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

5-unit DeLaval milking machine, 1 extra pail, pipe line and stall cocks for 30 cows, 1 8-can electric icebox, 1 double wash tank, 1 12-can sterilizer, 1 milk machine sterilizer, 1 large milk cooler, 1 Upright steam boiler, 25 Washington type milk cans, buckets, strainers, scrapers, shovels, brushes etc., 2 pairs of Stewart cow clippers, 1 rubber tired wheel barrow, 2 metal feed boxes, lot of veterinarian's equipment and supplies.

FEEDS—500 bales of timothy hay, 500 bales of straw.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS (SOME ANTIQUES)

1 Kelvinator refrigerator with 50 lb. ice freezer, 1 Westinghouse 4-burner electric range, 1 Seigler white kitchen oil heater, 1 refrigerator, 100-lb. capacity; 1 Airtight stove, 1 2-burner oil heater, 5-pc. kitchen suite, 3-pc. livingroom suite, 1 Chaise longue, 6 kitchen chairs, some tables, 1 maple rocker, 3 full sized beds complete, 1 single bed complete, 2 dressers, several mirrors, 1 washstand, 1 Philco radio, lot of rugs, pillows, quilts, china, glassware and cooking utensils, 4 50-gallon oil drums, 1 275-gal. oil drum, 1 Reo power lawnmower, 1 hand lawnmower, 1 lawn swing, 3 lawn chairs, 1 electric chicken brooder, 1 oil chicken brooder, several chicken feeders and other small equipment.

ANTIQUES—1 dinner bell, 2 rocking chairs, several other chairs, 2 chests of drawers, 1 old hand-made desk, 1 corner cupboard, 1 reed settee, 1 old bed, 1 old-time stove, lot of dishes, lamps, stands, pictures, clocks, etc. 4 wagon wheels. Many miscellaneous articles not mentioned.

40 White Leghorn laying pullets.

NOTICE—Any of the above may be inspected at your convenience. Plan to attend this sale!

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

The Women's Society of the Mountain View Church will serve lunch and refreshments.

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MARYLAND

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Miss Theodora Rybikowsky, of the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky.

Two English jockeys, Smirke and Mercer have ridden winners in the Laurel International.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Smith
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Birmingham, Alabama

Springfield Meets The Challenge

During a typical year my speaking schedule takes me to more than 100 meetings, conventions, conferences, college and school assemblies, forums, workshops, dinners and luncheons. Among the most stimulating experiences are the occasions when I discuss the American way of life with high school or college students and faculties. As this column is written I have returned to my office from an especially inspiring experience in the field of education. The occasion was the school-opening program for the educational and administrative staffs of the Springfield (Missouri) public schools.

A full day was devoted to "Education for American Citizenship." In this city of 70,000 love of country and concern for the future freedom and happiness of the coming generation seemed to be a civic characteristic. What the Springfield public schools are doing, and how they are doing it, is of significance to all the school people and parents of America, especially at a time when much public discussion is centering on education, its basic purposes, its academic programs and its methods.

Congratulations Due

Springfield's Board of Education, Superintendent Willard J. Graff and his staff, and the 530 teachers who teach the city's 14,500 school children are to be congratulated on the harmonious teamwork evidenced in formulating and carrying forward Springfield's excellent educational program in American citizenship.

The subject of my address to the assembled teachers at the general session was "The Crisis of Our Generation." The entire day was devoted to the subject "Education for American Citizenship." The Community's interest was represented by Mayor Warren Turner; Dr. Durward Hall, president of the Chamber of Commerce; James A. Jeffries, president of the Board of Education; Miss Evelyn Johnson, president of the Springfield Community Teachers' Assn., and the executive committee members of the Parent-Teachers Assn.

For the American Way Supt. Graff keyed the day's activities by setting forth some of the important elements in the Springfield school program. He emphasized a "Statement of Purpose" adopted by the Springfield Public Schools, "the official statement says, 'believe that the primary purpose of public school education in the U. S. of America is to maintain and promote the American way of life. They are earnestly committed to teaching the meaning of freedom and the know-how required to remain free.'"

The opening assembly program was followed by panel discussions on "Education for American Citizenship," with teachers serving as panel members. In my address opening the afternoon session I identified "the crisis of our generation" as the world situation in which nation after nation is being turned away (thru force or subversion of thought) from the principles of faith in God, constitutional government and private ownership of property. The challenge, which I have been emphasizing for many years, is to teach an oncoming generation in America the rightness of our American principles, how our system works, its comparative advantages, and the responsibilities of citizenship. This challenge, I told the 530 teachers, bears heavily upon American education and especially upon public school education where "the twig is bent."

Goal Established All the teachers participated in the workshops which followed. The citizenship education goals which were kept before each of these groups were: (1) To teach youth to value their heritage and to imbue them with a desire to safeguard it; (2) to create an understanding of and belief in the ideals upon which our nation was founded; (3) to instill in the hearts and minds of students an appreciation of our liberty and an attitude of loyalty to America."

It is my conviction that any education program in any public school in America which does not have similar goals, and whose administrators and teachers do not work diligently and intelligently toward achieving these goals, falls far short on its responsibilities in this critical period. Supt. Graff of Springfield and the 530 teachers in the Springfield school system, undoubtedly with few exceptions, recognize their educational responsibilities in this great nation of ours and are enthusiastically fulfilling those responsibilities.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

The shorn wool incentive price for the 1956 marketing year will be the same as is now in effect, George B. Reeves, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced. The 1956 wool marketing year begins April 1, 1956.

Incentive prices for 1956 wool will be 62 cents per pound, grease basis, equivalent to approximately 10¢ per cent of the Aug. 15, 1955 parity price for wool.

Mr. Reeves said, "Under the current 1955 program, the Dept. of Agriculture will make payments to producers of shorn wool on a percentage of each producer's cash return from wool sales rather than at a flat cents-per-pound rate." This is to encourage each producer to try to get the best possible price for his wool in the market, because the size of his incentive payment will depend on the net amount he gets in selling his wool." There is also an incentive to produce high quality wool," Mr. Reeves said, "and to shear and market the wool in the way that will best meet market demand."

Pulled wool: payments under

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

On the outskirts of Coldwater, Michigan, there is a ranch owned and operated by one Ed Butters. Many species find haven on his acres, but the American bison, or buffalo as they are commonly known, are his prime interest.

A college-trained dairyman, Mr. Butters decided to raise buffalo because he felt such uncommon meat would find a ready market with sportsmen. Experience soon

the 1956 program will be made on the marketings of live lambs and sheep. Mr. Reeves said, "The rate of payment will be a certain number of cents per hundred pounds, liveweight, on animals sold and will be determined after the price received for shorn wool by all producers during the marketing year is known. Operating details for the 1956 program will be announced later," the state chairman said.

taught him many things the textbooks didn't. He was jolted in his tracks when he learned that a bison cow frequently fails to "dry off" naturally and has the capacity to continue milking without calving afresh!

Discussing Mr. Butters' work in an article in Sports Afield magazine, Hamilton McNichol revealed some interesting facts about the big animals. Buffalo mature slowly, taking seven to eight years to fully mature although they reach breeding age their third year. As a result, any meat breeding program requires a large breeding herd. Also, only about 70 per cent of the animals are reliable breeders.

Whenever a blend of the wild and the tame is attempted a bit of forethought is in order. Buffalo are subject to cattle and sheep diseases. Mr. Butters vaccinated and dehorned all his calves. Bulls retained for meat purposes are castrated. Also, when buffalo are put in old sheep pastures, phenothiazine in salt is fed them to combat sheep parasites. Feed for the range troughs consist of a mixture of salt, lime rock and bone meal.

Flies can play havoc with buffalo during the time they are rubbing off their winter underwear. Mr. Butters uses DDT controls in the absence of natural mud treatments. Aside from the slight threat of civilized diseases, buffalo are extremely hardy and disease resistant. They are practically immune to snake bites. Ordinary farm fence, five feet high, with a two-foot projection inside, restrains the Butters herd with no trouble. But trouble may come from the outside in the form of dogs. Dogs in a buffalo enclosure will run the animals until they are frenzied and will pile into the fencing. In addition, the heat generated by stamped buffalo will granulate their livers, not to speak of what it will do to the owner's blood pressure. Incidentally, present-day buffalo do not herd like cattle. Rather, they scatter.

"HEIDI" MUSICAL OCT. 1 ON OLDSMOBILE NBC-TV



Jeannie Carson stars as Heidi, with Wally Cox and Pinky Lee as co-stars in the musical version of the children's classic, "Heidi," which the Oldsmobile Dealers of America will present on Saturday, Oct. 1, over the NBC-TV network from 9 to 10:30 p.m. (E.D.T.). Max Liebman is producing this spectacular which features Elsa Lanchester and the Bill and Cora Baird puppets.

Camera Topics

For Grace and Poise the Ballet Dancer is Tops



"DANCER" by Lawrence Schiller, San Diego, California, a prize winner in the 1955 Graflex Photo Contest. Taken with Speed Graphic 1/100 second and f/11 with electronic flash fill.

BALLET offers one of photography's never-ending sources of interesting subject matter. It is here that one finds pretty girls—trained in the skills of grace—and equipped with dainty costumes.

What the photographer does with these natural resources is the measure of his ability. It is still the settling, subject and pose that make a successful picture, according to T. T. Holden, photo director of Graflex, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

Here photographer Larry Schiller has combined his graceful young ballet dancer with stately columns to produce a photograph which won a prize in the 1955 Graflex Photo Contest. He took the picture with a Speed Graphic with electronic flash fill and a yellow filter.

The most effective photographs of pretty girls are "high key" photos. That is, they are brightly lit with very few strong shadows. Photos of men, on the other hand, are made more masculine with strong, hard shadows, and are called low-key photos.

To achieve this high-key effect, Schiller posed his model with white columns and had her don a white costume. Because the sunlight came from the back of the dancer, some light was needed to fill in what would have been the dark area along the columns — this was done with the electronic flash, which produces soft light ideal for such purposes. A less skilled photographer would have faced the model into the sun, causing many harsh shadows.

School Bells Ring For Mom Too



School bells summon mother back to important homework of providing her youngsters with nutritious lunch boxes as they march off to classes. Nutritious instant nonfat dry milk wins a gold star as mother's helper in preparing nourishing lunches. For example, it is perfect for a hot drink, and it adds extra nourishment to cookies.

Instant nonfat dry milk is a rich source of protein, calcium and riboflavin—all the important milk nutrients—and it is most economical for a family-size package, available at the grocer's, makes 12 quarts (3 gallons) of nonfat milk for as little as seven cents a quart. It also comes in two other popular packages—a one-pound box which makes five quarts of nonfat milk, and a pre-measured package containing three pre-measured envelopes, each making one quart of nonfat milk.

Here are recipes for our school lunch box menu highlights:

Hot Taffy Drink

(Makes two 8-oz. servings)
2 tablespoons molasses
2 cups liquefied instant Starlac nonfat dry milk

2 drops peppermint extract
In saucepan, combine molasses, liquefied instant Starlac nonfat dry milk and peppermint extract. Cook over medium heat until hot. Do not boil.

Honey Peanut Butter Cookies

(Makes 4 dozen)
1½ cups sifted flour
½ cup instant Starlac nonfat dry milk powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup shortening
½ cup peanut butter
¾ cup sugar
½ cup honey
1 egg

Sift together flour, instant Starlac nonfat dry milk powder, salt and baking soda. Cream shortening with peanut butter. Add sugar, honey and egg; beat until thoroughly blended. Gradually add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture, blending well after each addition. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto well-greased baking sheet. Flatten with fork. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 8 to 10 minutes until lightly browned.

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell without reserve on premises known as the Dr. Myers Farm off Myers Road, one mile north of Legore Bridge, leading to Rocky Ridge, about halfway between Detour and Thurmont, Md., on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955

AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M.

52 Head of Dairy Cattle, Holsteins

All home raised, Bangs tested and T.B. tested herd. Majority young cows, 27 are milk cows, several to freshen this fall, 11 bred heifers, 13 open heifers from 5 to 20 mos. old, 1 registered herd sire 4 years old, brood sow and 10 pigs 12 weeks old.

MACHINERY—Oliver tractor, "Model 70," and corn cultivators, Massey Harris tractor, "Pony Model"; M-Moline 14-inch gang plows, New Holland baler "Model 76," Ontario 12-disc grain drill, McCormick Deering corn planter with tractor hitch, New Holland hammer mill, tractor 32-disc harrow, single cultipacker, land tiller, Oliver side delivery rake, L. H. C. hay loader, Blizard ensilage cutter and pipes, 3-section lever harrow, land drag, corn plow, New Holland wood saw, power belt, McCormick Deering corn binder, M-Moline rubber tired manure spreader, 2 rubber tired low down wagons, one complete with body, Oliver 7-foot mower, garden tractor.

FEEDS—200 bus. rye, 400 bus. oats, 50 bus. barley, 2500 bales hay, 2000 bales straw, crib of yellow corn, approximately 20 acres of growing yellow corn in field.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—One single and one double Perfection milking machines with motors and pumps, 20 milk cans, Washington and Baltimore type, electric water heater, buckets, strainers, rack, cow clippers, etc., electric brooder, lot of barbed wire, electric fence wheelbarrow.

BUTCHERING tools and equipment and many tools and small articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Complete settlement required on day of sale.

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"THE HOUSEWIFE WHO GOT FED UP..."



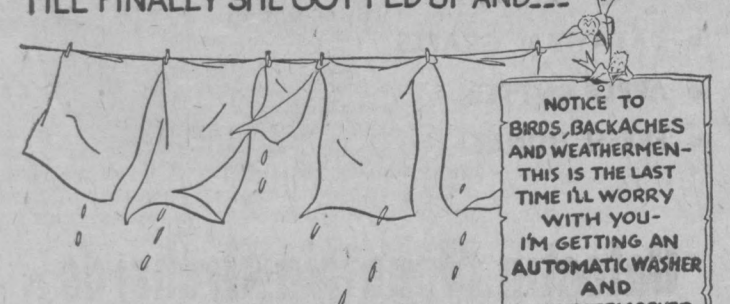
FOR EVERY WEEK SHE WOULD HAVE TO.....



CARRY DIRTY CLOTHES DOWN THE STAIRS....



THEN PUT THEM IN THE WASHER AND....



CHANGE THE WATER, RINSE AND WRING....

CARRY THE CLOTHES BACK UP THE STAIRS....

HANG THEM UP AND....

HOPE FOR GOOD WEATHER

TILL FINALLY SHE GOT FED UP AND...

NOTICE TO BIRDS, BACKACHES AND WEATHERMEN—THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'LL WORRY WITH YOU—I'M GETTING AN AUTOMATIC WASHER AND AN ELECTRIC DRYER

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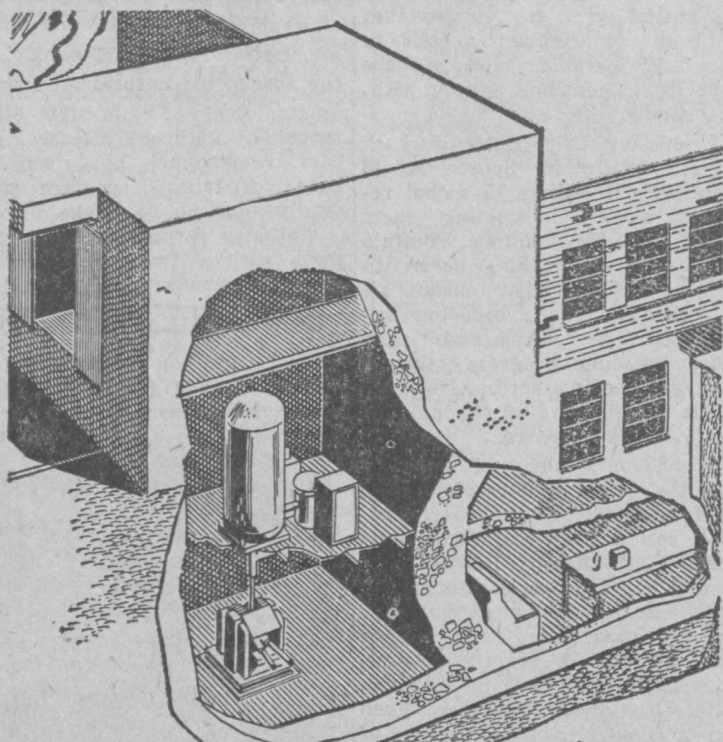
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More "Atoms for Peace"



Pittsburgh; HEART OF NEW ATOMIC LABORATORY to be built by Gulf Oil Corporation near Pittsburgh is three million volt atom smasher shown in the artist's cut-away drawing. Unit is said to be the most powerful and versatile radiation source for private industry. Encased in solid concrete walls ranging from 3 to 5 feet in thickness, the unit is so safe that insurance companies do not classify its use as hazardous. To be in operation in about a year, the new atom smasher will be used to study all phases of petroleum production and refining. With it, Gulf scientists hope to find new ways to further improve the high quality of company's products as well as to discover new methods of recovering crude oil which otherwise might never be brought to the surface.

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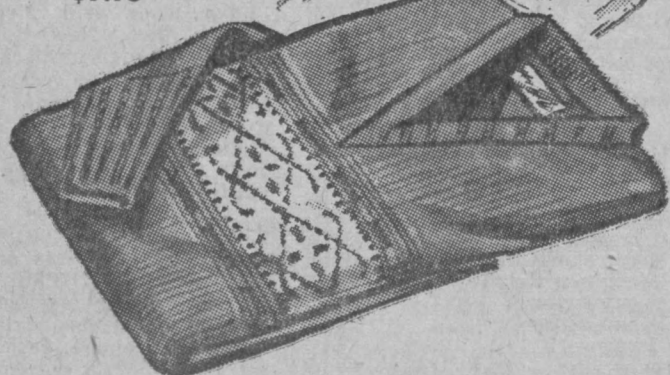
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SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

As you know, Senator Beall is now attending the meeting of the International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

While Sen. Beall is on this official visit we on the staff have been analyzing and studying the accumulation of material and found the most interest in the following subjects:

Home Building Booming Through the Nation—The report of a survey by the Labor Dept. on Sept. 17 showed that starts on new homes in August surpassed all previous totals for the month except the record year of 1950.

The department said non-farm housing starts jumped 8000 from July to August for a total of 123,000. The seven per cent increase reflected gains in all parts of the Nation.

The department also said 121,700 of the homes were privately financed. This represented a sea-

sonally adjusted annual rate of 1.3 million new housing starts per year, an increase of almost 100,000 over last year.

Since housing is one of the major industries, it is the consensus that the economy of the Nation is on a sound basis and more Americans own their own homes than at any time in the history of the Nation.

Prompt Flood Reliefs Aids Stricken Communities—The Federal government gave prompt help in response to a White House announcement Sept. 17 of a survey made for providing Federal assistance to those States lashed by the hurricanes.

It is reported that the Defense Dept. has placed contracts in the disaster areas amounting to more than \$18 million during the last two weeks of August, immediately following the flood.

Atomic Energy Commission contracts amounting to nearly \$864,000 have been placed between Aug. 25 and Sept. 8 in the same area.

The Army Corps of Engineers

has completed 150 rehabilitation jobs at an approximate cost of \$1.6 million. It has also placed contracts, valued at \$7.5 million, with private firms for work in 1500 small towns.

The Small Business Administration has approved, through Sept. 16, 282 disaster-relief loans for a total of more than \$3 million, the White House said.

This action is in keeping with the American spirit of helping our neighbors in time of disaster and everyone approves of this humanitarian gesture.

President's Philosophy Outlined—President Eisenhower, outlined his philosophy of government in a recent meeting with 48 Republican State Chairmen in Denver. The news accounts did not carry the complete address and members of the staff enjoyed reading for the first time the President's philosophy.

Commenting on our "government of the people, by the people and for the people," Mr. Eisenhower said:

"... 'Of the people.' ... I think, in a simple sort of way, we could say 'of the people' does not mean a Government of farmers, of labor bosses, of smart politicians, of businessmen, or of anybody else.

"It means a government of all types and classes of people regardless of race or color or religion or everything else that tends to separate us in our social or ordinary lives.

"... 'By the people' really means that every individual is participating in the government.

"In the national elections, something like a little over 50 per cent of all qualified electors vote, and in State and local elections, I am told that it is frequently as low as 25 per cent. Well, government by the people would seem to be not flourishing

as well as it should.

"... 'For the people' ... if we are for the people, which means for the individual as such, we go first to the Bill of Rights. That was written for the people. "That Bill of Rights does not guarantee to each of us a profitable living. It guarantees to each of us an equal opportunity with all others to earn our living for ourselves and our families, and to protect our future."

This seems like a sound philosophy for all Americans regardless of political affiliations and one with which most people will agree no doubt.

Give children small servings; remember, big amounts may be discouraging to a small child. It is well for a child to form the habit of cleaning his plate and then asking for a second helping, if wanted.

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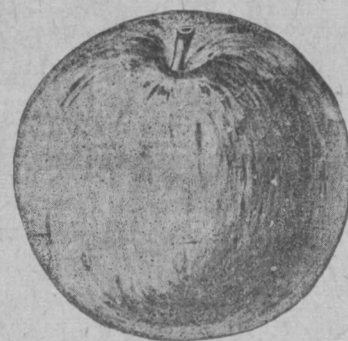
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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wivell and family visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Mr. Francis S. K. Matthews quietly observed No. 67 at his home here last week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Paidakovich, Kensington, Md., spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. John D. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Therese, Dick, Joan, Sammy and Roy, Jr., visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell, York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rhoades and Mrs. Elsie Althoff, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Althoff, Thurmont, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Woods were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Owens Jr. and family, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jordan and family of Westminster; Benjamin C. Owen, Morristown, Tenn.; Miss Taylor Owen, Washington, D. C.; Miss Ella Hellbig, New York, N. Y.; Douglass Hellbig, Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Owen Sr., Bluefield, W. Va.

Miss Nancy Wachter, St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topper and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. William Topper and sons, Earl and Ralph, and Miss Anne Marie Topper attended the wedding of Miss Vivian Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Topper, Baltimore, to Ted Karacos, also of Baltimore. The wedding took place at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adelsberger, Columbus, O., have returned home after visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Adams are the parents of a son born last Saturday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Anna Cool.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born at the Warner Hospital last Friday. Mrs. Long is the former Miss Shirley Jones, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Arvin P. Jones.

Mrs. Robert Fitezy, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Charles Koontz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. William Kagarise, Keymar; Mrs. Elwood Eiker and infant girl, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Robert Dubel, Rocky Ridge; and Miss Ann Codori, Emmitsburg, were discharged this week from the Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Joy and children, James, Wayne, Thomas, Judy and Mary Jo; Thomas Wivell and Theodora Rybikowsky, Emmitsburg; Fred

CHURCH NOTES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor
Rev. Vincent G. Heary

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

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

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.
Tuesday, Oct. 4, MYF skating party. Bus will pick up at Emmitsburg Methodist Church at 7 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Holy Communion, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Monday, Oct. 3, first quarterly conference of Methodist Circuit at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir practice, juniors at 7:00 p. m., seniors at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
World Wide Communion Service, 11 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Reception of new members at the 10:30 service.

Instructions for membership are scheduled for Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Choir rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30, 7:00, and 7:45 o'clock.

Acolytes for October are G.

Stambaugh, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and son, Iron Springs, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Ott and daughter, Union Bridge, and Miss Rebecca Mason, Baltimore, visited the past Sunday with Sister Virginia Lee Joy at Mt. St. Agnes College in Baltimore, where Sister Virginia recently entered the Sisters of Mercy.

Thomas Wilhide, John D. White Jr. and John Gartrell.

The altar committee for October is Mrs. Charles Sharrer, Mrs. E. R. Shriver, Mrs. J. W. Houser and Mrs. Edward Meadows.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Edmund P. Welker, Pastor
Rally Day Service at 9:30 a. m.
World-wide Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lower Tract Road
Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Church, 6:30 p. m. BYF, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

84 York Street, Taneytown
Sunday, 7 p. m., Public Talk; 8:15 p. m., Watchtower Study.
Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book Study.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service Meeting.



Clara McKeldin, daughter of Gov. McKeldin of Maryland, and John and Allan Shivers, Jr., sons of the Governor of Texas, join forces, refusing to be litterbugs at 47th annual Governors Conference. Clara is active in a state-wide education program to keep Maryland beautiful. The Shivers boys are wearing badges provided by the Beautify San Antonio Association—all part of the national program to KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL.

Church To Sponsor

Food Sale

The Lutheran Church will hold a food sale on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Fire Hall for the cemetery upkeep. The sale will begin at 10 a. m. Committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Irma Sanders, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Saylor, Mrs. Clarence Hahn, Mrs. Clara Harner, Mrs. Merle Keilholtz, Mrs. George Gartrell, Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, Mrs. Harry Troxell and Miss Anna Gillelan.

Enrolls As Student Nurse

Miss Anna Marie Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hobbs, has enrolled as a student nurse at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore. Miss Hobbs is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and for the past several years has been employed by the local American Store as cashier.

ANNOUNCING
24-HOUR SERVICE

FILM DEVELOPING

—Beginning—

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

Films left here before 4 P. M. will be developed and delivered at 4 P. M. the next day.

Emmitsburg Recreation Center

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Choc-Scotch Pudding



Those ever popular American flavors, chocolate and butterscotch, are combined in a brand-new "triple-decker" dessert that's as easy to make as it is delicious. This newcomer to fall menus, Choc-Scotch Pudding, has a special richness and crunchy texture that will delight the roller skate set and adults alike. Whole cream-filled chocolate cookies are alternated, sandwich-style, with layers of quickly prepared butterscotch pudding to make this two-flavor treat. It's really just as simple as making a sandwich—and the result is double-delicious! Here's how:

Choc-Scotch Pudding

1 package butterscotch pudding mix
18 Sunshine Hydrox Cookies

Prepare butterscotch pudding as package directs. Place one of the cream-filled chocolate cookies in the bottom of each six 6-oz. custard cups. Pour hot pudding over each cookie to cover. Repeat, alternating cookies and pudding until each cup contains three cookies and three layers of pudding. Chill overnight.

Top with whipped cream and serve in the individual custard cups, or unmold into dessert dishes and serve with light cream, maple syrup or whipped cream, as desired. Makes six servings.

WEDDING
INVITATIONS

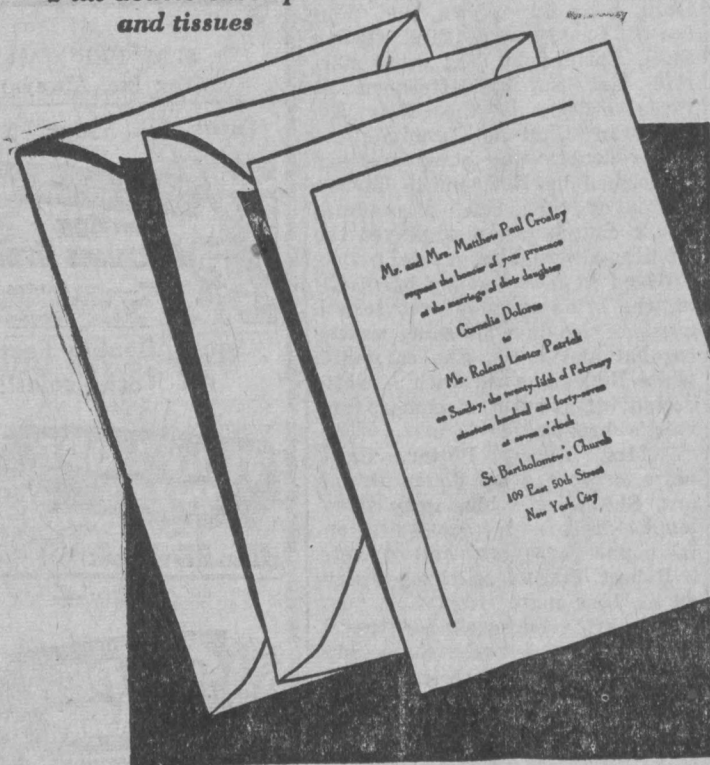
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With double envelopes
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Each distinctive invitation
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china-white vellum paper;
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The most
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Also matching reception cards,
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10-14 lbs Oven-Ready lb 55¢

SMALL, LEAN SMOKED
HAMS

Whole Ham lb 49¢

BUTT HALF lb 55¢ SHANK HALF lb 45¢

Lancaster Brand Smoked Tongues lb 49¢
Lancaster Brand Skinless Franks lb 43¢
Lancaster Brand Braunschweiger 8-oz, ea 25¢
Lancaster Brand Country Scrapple 2 lbs 49¢

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FISH STICKS 3 pkgs \$1

Finest you ever tasted. 10-oz pkg of 10 Fish Sticks

OYSTERS Salt Water Standards pt 89¢

Here's a New, Big Loaf
of Old Fashioned
Home-Style Bread
You'll Like!

Made with unbleached
flour - wait till you
taste that old-time
flavor.

Huge 1½ lb loaf
only 22¢

SUPREME ENRICHED BREAD large loaf 15¢

Reg. 59¢ Marble Pound Cake (Family size) special 49¢
Brown 'n Serve Rolls (Special) 2 pkgs 35¢

SPECIAL ICE CREAM SALE

Sunnydell ½-gal ctn 89¢ Delvale ½-gal ctn 99¢

Come Here for Freshest Produce and Best Values

Freshly Killed, Pan-Ready

FRYING
CHICKENS

49¢ lb.

GROUND BEEF

3 lb \$1.15

Selected Solid

TOMATOES

ctn 19¢

Crisp Cal. Iceberg

LETTUCE

head 17¢

U. S. 1 Bright Red Jonathan

APPLES

5 lb bag 39¢

Jumbo Vine-Ripened Calif. Honeydews ea 49¢

New Crop Cape Cod Cranberries lb 23¢

Imported Holland Bulbs pkg 59¢ Glenside Park Grass Seed 5 lb bag \$1.89

GREEN PEAS Ideal Brand 2 10-oz pkgs 35¢

BROCCOLI Ideal Tender Green Spears 2 10-oz pkgs 43¢

FORDHOOK LIMAS Ideal Fancy 2 10-oz pkgs 43¢

CHOPPED SPINACH Ideal Brand 2 14-oz pkgs 29¢

Seabrook Green Baby Lima Beans 2 10-oz pkgs 39¢

Seabrook Ruby Red Rhubarb 12-oz pkg 23¢

Seabrook Red Raspberries 10-oz pkg 29¢

Save up to 40% on Triple-Thick
Hawthorn Aluminum Cookwarewith New
Copper-Glo CoversHere's How You Save
1 Qt. COVERED
SAUCE PAN
\$3.20 Value; \$1.99
Our PriceAny piece at the special
prices with a
\$5.00 orderSee the display of this beautiful
cookware - it's triple-thick
aluminum. Wider bases hug
your range - heat faster. Anodized
Copper-Glo Covers lock
in flavor. High thermal cooking
bottom, sides, top. Sanitary,
electrically welded handles with
aluminum eyelet for hanging.

DO-IT-YOURSELF Encyclopedia

\$3.40 Value Each Vol. Only 99¢
Corvette Stainless Steel Flatware each unit with \$5.00 order 79¢

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Oct. 1st, 1955. Quantity Rights Reserved.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

NOTICE — OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON! Standards and Selects. FRAILEY'S STORE, W. Main St. Phone 7-3831.

FOR SALE — Clinton one-man Chain Saw, good as new. E. J. SMITH, SR. 9/30/2t Phone HI. 7-4253

FOR SALE — Bucket-a-Day Hot Water Heater. A bargain at \$5. Good condition. Apply Mrs. Genevieve Elder.

FOR SALE — 5-room Bungalow; garage; lot 47x150, \$5,500. Apply Charles Gartrell, S. Seton Ave. 9/23/2tp

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

FOR SALE — Rye Seed, \$1.50 a bushel. E. G. EMRICH, 9/23/2t HI. 7-4105

NOTICE — Fresh Oysters are in season now. Get them at C. G. Frailey's Store.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Four rooms, first floor; heat furnished; bath. Call 7-5511.

FOR RENT — Apartment, second floor. Apply MRS. MARY PRYOR

FOR RENT — Furnished or unfurnished Apartments. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder. Phone HI. 7-5511.

FOR RENT — Three-room Apartment. Available Nov. 1. No pets, no children. Apply BELLA VISTA MOTEL 9/30/2tp Phone HI. 7-3061

NOTICES

ATTENTION — Flies are pretty nasty this time of year. Purina Fly Bait draws them to it and destroys them like magic. Economically priced. MARTIN BROS. 1t

NOTICE — Annual, Chicken and Oyster Supper, Nov. 19, by the Keysville Reformed Church. Please reserve this date. 9/30/2t

NOTICE — Get your Hunting License early. All kinds of Ammunition. HOKE'S HARDWARE 1t West Main Street

CARD PARTY — Tuesday, October 11, VFW Annex. Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary. Play begins at 8 p. m. Plenty of prizes and refreshments. Everyone is welcome. 9/30/2tp

NOTICE — Penny Bingo, Friday, Oct. 14, 8 p. m., Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary. 9/16/4t

NOTICE — Expert Tree Work, Trees Trimmed and Removed. Fred Seiss, phone Thurmont 4292. 1t

PENNY BINGO — Monday, Oct. 10, 8 p. m., in St. Euphemia's School, benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Public is invited. 9/30/2t

NOTICE — For your complete Building Supplies see the Flohr Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. McClellan, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4284. 1t

ATTENTION — Penny Bingo at St. Anthony's Shrine on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 2 p. m. Cakes, pies and refreshments. Home-made candy. 2tp

WANTED — Custom Silo Filling. Apply BILLY MARTIN GILLESPIE Taneytown, Route 1 Phone 4843 or 3915 1t

WARNING — The party who took the bicycle from Mrs. Rotering's garage is known. If bicycle is placed where it can be conveniently located, prosecution will be withdrawn. J. HUNTER ELLIOTT 1t

NOTICE — OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON! Standards and Selects. FRAILEY'S STORE, W. Main St. Phone 7-3831.

NOTICE — Annual Turkey and Oyster Supper of the Tom's Creek Methodist Church, Saturday, Nov. 5. Served family style beginning at 4 o'clock. Adults, \$1.25, children, 65c. 9/30/4t

NOTICE — OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON! Standards and Selects. FRAILEY'S STORE, W. Main St. Phone 7-3831.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE — Employment Opportunity — Man or woman to represent Singer Sewing Machine Co., Frederick, in this district. Car necessary; generous commission; full or part-time. Phone MO. 3-6655 Frederick, Md. 1t

Homemakers' Hold Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert G. Fitez last Thursday. Supper was served to 20 members by the hostesses, Mrs. Fitez, Mrs. Roy Maxell and Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty.

The business meeting followed the supper. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. George Eyster, the minutes of the June meeting were read by Mrs. R. M. Zacharias. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. E. L. Higbee.

The club was asked to donate clothing for a small girl who is attending the Maryland School for the Deaf at Frederick.

Mrs. Robert Daugherty told the members about plans for the bi-centennial celebration which will be held in 1957. She asked for support of the event. Mrs. Fietz and Mrs. Kenneth Wagaman were appointed to serve on the general committee.

A card party was discussed but no date was set. Three new members were welcomed into the club. They were Mrs. J. W. Houser, Mrs. George Keepers and Mrs. Henry Shank of Baltimore.

Nine local Homemakers attended the meeting of the Thurmont club Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the home of Mrs. Victor Keifer, at which time a demonstration of How to Have a Good Breakfast was given by the food and nutrition leaders. A very enjoyable time was enjoyed by all.

The afternoon of games was held Thursday, Sept. 22 at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. L. E. Lewis, hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. M. Zacharias. Twenty-seven members and guests attended.

The next afternoon of games will be held at the home of Mrs. Scott Randolph Thursday, Oct. 13 at 1:30 p. m. The members of the club extend an invitation to the ladies of other clubs to come and enjoy a nice afternoon with them.

Notice To Bidders

Sealed proposals, in duplicate, addressed to the Board of Education of Frederick County and endorsed: "Proposal for the Construction of the Addition to the Middletown High School, Middletown, Maryland, Frederick County," will be received at the office of the Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland until October 12, 1955, 11 a. m. (EST) (positively no bids will be received after 11 a. m. EST). The proposals will then be publicly opened and read.

Copies of drawings and specifications may be obtained from the Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 E. Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, upon deposit of Forty Dollars (\$40.00) per set. If, within fifteen (15) days after the ultimate time set for the receipt of bids, the documents are returned undamaged, the deposits will be returned in full.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check of the bidder, and made payable to the Board of Education of Frederick County, in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the base bid submitted. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after closing time for receipt of bids.

The Board of Education of Frederick County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or to waive technical defects as it may deem best for their interests.

By order of the BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY, Eugene W. Pruitt, Secretary 9/30/2t

Nursing Educator To Visit St. Joseph College Today

Dr. Margaret Bridgman, consultant in the Dept. of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League for Nursing, today will visit the campus of St. Joseph College.

Dr. Bridgman's is a familiar name in the field of nursing education. From 1949 to 1952 she conducted a project concerned with collegiate nursing education for the Russell Sage Foundation. During that period she was granted a leave of absence from Skidmore College where she had been dean of the college for 20 years.

Dr. Bridgman helped to develop the nursing department at Skidmore. Her experience while with the Foundation, in group consultation and services concerning nursing programs in colleges and universities led her to her present appointment with the National League for Nursing.

A book by Dr. Bridgman, "Collegiate Education for Nursing," was published by the Russell Sage Foundation in January of 1953. The book uses information and ideas culled from her visits to over 80 colleges and universities and from many discussions held with educators, nurses, members of other health professions and community groups.

Dr. Bridgman does not advocate college degrees for all nurses. On the contrary, her book presents nursing as a broad occupational field requiring large numbers of personnel having preparations of different lengths and kinds. Emphasis is centered, however, on the need for extended and improved opportunities in higher education. Facts are cited to show that there are more nurses than ever before but that the demand for nurses has surpassed the number that existing educational systems can supply.

Modern medicine, Dr. Bridgman points out, requires greatly increased nursing skills. The number of patients admitted to hospitals doubled between 1926 and 1951, totaling 18 million in the latter year. Dr. Bridgman points out that only understanding, responsibility and support from educators and the public can provide the education needed to improve the nursing services.

Injunction Filed To Halt Sale

A bill of complaint for injunction to prevent the sale of personal property from the 143-acre farm in Emmitsburg District, has been entered in Equity Court, Frederick, by Karl H. Stello against his wife, Mrs. Frances S. Stello, also known as Mrs. Frances Starr McVey.

Stello also says that he believes his wife has obtained a Mexican divorce from him, although a bill for divorce which she filed in county court is pending, and further proceedings relating to this Mexican divorce are under consideration by him at this time.

Stello, through his attorneys, Mathias and Mathias, says that on Dec. 17, 1954, he and his wife purchased the farm from Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crowley for \$26,500. In part payment, he said, he executed to the Crowleys a deed to a property in Prince Georges County standing in his name and valued at \$10,500. The balance of the \$16,000 was provided by the execution by the Stellos of two mortgages.

With directional drilling it is possible to drill from 4 to 12 oil wells from a single offshore platform.

MUMMA—GLASS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Sept. 18, at 8:00 p. m., in the Tom's Creek Methodist Church, when Miss Betty Ann Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit G. Glass, became the bride of Mr. Robert E. Mumma, son of Mrs. Ethel Mumma and the late Mr. Mumma of Rocky Ridge.

Amid candlelight, white pompons and mixed fall flowers, Miss Martha Baumgardner, organist, accompanied by Mr. Robert Baumgardner while he sang "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me," and "O Perfect Love." Miss Baumgardner also played the traditional wedding tunes and a selection, "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Rev. Paul H. McCauley, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a waltz-length imported French lace gown. The fitted bodice was edged with lace and had a nylon net insert with a tiny lace peter pan collar, the long lace sleeves pointed over the hands. Her veil of nylon illusion fell from a cap of imported lace covered seed pearls and sequins. She was carrying a Bible covered with lace and satin streamers. It was topped with a white rosebud corsage. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Donald E. Wantz, Taneytown, close friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. She was wearing a sunshine yellow ballerina gown of nylon net with a taffeta underskirt. It had a strapless bodice with a matching bolero of nylon. She wore a small veil attached to a bandeau of white flowers and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

Misses Carolyn and Velma Glass, sisters of the bride, served as bridesmaids. They were wearing Nile green ballerina gowns of double nylon net with lace panels down the front, in between the panels was a flurry of nylon net accordion pleats. The bodice was fitted and trimmed with lace. They wore matching stoles, their headpieces were of matching net veils attached to a bandeau of flowers. All the attendants were wearing lace gloves and pearl necklaces, bracelets and earrings, gifts of the bride.

The bride's mother appeared in a pink satin brocade coat-dress, with navy accessories and a pink and white carnation corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a gray crepe dress with gray and black accessories and a pink and white carnation corsage.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church social room. Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mrs. John Baumgardner, Mrs. Richard Valentine and Mrs. Maurice Moser served as hostesses. Over 100 guests were present.

The couple spent their wedding trip touring the midwestern states. For going away the bride chose a gray wool flannel box suit, maise accessories and the white rosebud corsage lifted from her Bible.

Mrs. Mumma graduated from Emmitsburg High School, class of '53 and is presently employed by the Emmitsburg Mfg. Co. Mr. Mumma also attended Emmitsburg schools and is now employed by the Emmitsburg Tire Center. The couple is temporarily residing at the home of the bride's parents.

DERN—CASS

Miss Dorothy Mae Dern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Dern, near Taneytown, and Winton E. Cass, son of Mrs. Gladys Cass, Springfield, Vt., were married last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the bride. Miss Ruth Shuff, church organist, played the traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of ice blue brocade, matching hat and mitts. She carried a white Bible adorned with a white orchid with satin streamers and baby's breath.

Mrs. Robert Potter, Baltimore, served as her honor attendant. She wore a blue gray street length dress and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed fall flowers.

Robert Potter, Baltimore, served as best man.

The bride chose as her traveling ensemble a tweed dress with avocado green accessories and the orchid lifted from her Bible.

The bride was formerly employed at the Turner-White Casket Co., Baltimore. The bridegroom is employed by Westinghouse at Ellsworth Air Base, Rapid City, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass will reside in Rapid City.

PASTOR ILL

The Rev. Fr. John McNulty, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield, was hospitalized this week at a Harrisburg hospital. He had been a patient at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg for some time.

Raises \$100 For Relief

An offering for hurricane flood relief taken at Elias Ev. Lutheran Church and Sunday School last Sunday amounted to \$100.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell and son, Melvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias and children, Nancy and Dennis, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowers, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Elvin R. Schildt is a patient in the Newton Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pryor and granddaughter, Mary Virginia, Cascade, visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. George Wiles, Thurmont, have purchased the farm formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boone and will move there in the near future.

Miss Cotta Valentine visited relatives in Hagerstown a few days last week.

Mr. John D. Kaas attended a state staff meeting of the Marine Corps League held Sunday at Kensington.

The ladies' auxiliary of the fire company will hold a penny bingo party in the fire hall Oct. 14. Mrs. Robert Dubel and Mrs. George Miller were discharged Sunday from the Warner Hospital.

Mrs. Ivy Marshall and nephews, Roy Renner and Frank Long, enjoyed a picnic at Braddock Heights last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Troxell, Mrs. Floyd Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther, and Mrs. Mae Kaas spent last Thursday in Frederick.

Mrs. Mae Kaas visited Mrs. Richard French, Rockville, last Sunday.

Mrs. Edith L. Merritt, 60, wife of Earl S. Merritt, Rocky Ridge, was treated last Wednesday at the Frederick Memorial Hospital for injuries to her right forearm caused by being bitten by a pony. Dr. M. F. Birely, Thurmont, first treated her after which she was sent to Frederick. Physicians said skin and flesh of her arm were torn by the bite.

Subscribe to the Chronicle today. Still only \$2 per year.

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Boxoffice Opens 6:30 P. M. Friday Sept. 30 "THE WILD ONE" Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy. Selected Shorts.

Saturday Oct. 1 "UNTAMED HEIRESS" Judy Canova. Also: "FRONTIER GAL" Rod Cameron Yvonne DeCarlo

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 2-3 "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE" Susan Hayward, Clark Gable. Cartoon & Shorts

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 4-5 "DESIREE" Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons. Color Cartoon.

Thurs.-Fri. Oct. 6-7 "ROCK HUDSON" "GUN FURY" Dennis O'Keefe "DRUMS OF TAHITI" Both Films Technicolor

Red Run DRIVE-IN THEATER

3 Miles East of Waynesboro \$1.25 PER CAR (Tax Inc. Always)

Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 29-30

THE DAZZLING TRUE LIFE STORY OF THE GREATEST ATHLETE OF OUR TIMES! THE BOB MATTHIAS STORY BOB MATTHIAS WARD BOND Melloe Mathias

Sat. - Double Feature All Technicolor!!

THEY RODE WEST ROBERT DONNA MARY FRANKS REED WYNN CAREY

—and—

THE GOLDEN MASK HELEN HENRIKSON BOB PORTMAN Technicolor

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

THE LONG WAIT ANTHONY QUINN CHARLES COUGHAN PEGGY CASTLE

Plus 2 Cartoons

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 5-6

He was out to get me!! "CAY VENGEANCE" MARK STEVENS

Three Cartoons

HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

Class 20—Cancelled. Class 21—Open jumper stakes, first, Phialeg, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hall, Bob Gibbon; second, Hill, Mrs. Fred Hughes Jr.; third, One's Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbon, Mr. Gibbon; fourth, Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbon, Mrs. Gibbon.

Class 22 — Five-gaited stake, first, The Appalachian, Mrs. A. H. Armstrong; second, Fairview Streamline, Dr. Bruce N. Wolff; third, Marmaduke's MacDonald, Lester B. Fisher; fourth, Barbara's Baby, William Cushwa.

Class 23 — Jumper champion, Hill, Fred Hughes, 14½ points; reserve champion, Bowie, Mrs. Bob Gibbon, 9 points.

Class 24 — Hunter champion, first, Bonbon, Mrs. Fred Hughes, 16 points; reserve champion, Edgewood, C. L. Herbert, 13 points.

Community Fund Aids Shut-Ins

Fruit baskets were ordered sent two local shut-ins at the regular monthly meeting of the Community Fund held Monday evening in the VFW, the president, Mrs. O. H. Stinson, presiding. Fifteen members of the board of directors were present at the meeting.

One case was marked closed and another tabled pending further investigation by the committee.

The Fund will sponsor a shooting match at the Civic Grounds sometime next month. Cloyd W. Seiss is in charge of the arrangements of the affair.

A large, modern tankship costs approximately six million dollars to build and from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per day to operate.

College Enrolls Exchange Student

Heinz A. Schneppen, Westphalia, Germany, has entered Mt. St. Mary's College as an exchange student under terms of the Fulbright awards. Twenty-four years old and an orphan, he has already concluded more than three years of studies at the University of Munster, Freiburg and Munich where he was a leader in the German youth movement. He will have the status of a special student. He hopes to return to Germany and enter the teaching profession.

AIR-CONDITIONED STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

Now thru Sat., Oct. 1 2 Academy Award Stars! ★ William Holden ★ Jennifer Jones

"LOVE IS A MANY SPLENORED THING"

Sun.-Tues. Oct. 2-4

Humphrey Bogart Gene Tierney

"Left Hand of God"

In Color and CinemaScope

Starts Wed., Oct. 5

Audie Murphy

"TO HELL AND BACK"

Color and CinemaScope

ARCHERY HUNTING SEASON

Pennsylvania Season—Oct. 10 through Oct. 22 Maryland Season—Nov. 1 through Nov. 12

We Feature BEAR Hunting Bows, Arrows and Accessories BEAR BOWS\$23.50 to \$49.50

We Also Have a Complete Line of BEN PEARSON Wood and Glass Bows\$8.95 to \$27.50 Archery Sets3.95 to 18.95 Archery Targets\$2.50, \$5.95, \$8.95

LAYAWAY NOW FOR HUNTING SEASON!

All makes and Calibers of Rifles and Shotguns (No Extra Charge for Layaway)

Ask About the WINCHESTER TIME PAYMENT PLAN (Take Gun With You)

Gettysburg News & Spt. Goods

Open Seven Days A Week

51 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

the swing is to the Suburban ..in casual coats for fall



\$25.00

\$27.50

FAVORED CASUAL COAT FOR FALL

Star performer on the Fall casual scene is the suburban coat. Choose yours here from a stunning array of wool fleeces.

Kemp's

Men's Store "On the Square" Frederick, Md.

Save Kemp's Discount Stamps & Save 2%

THAT'S A FACT

EYES RIGHT

FINDING THE ZOO DOOR OPEN, 55 PENGUINS MARCHED OUT OF THE GATES AND PARADED AROUND THE STREETS OF EDMUNDSBURG, SCOTLAND. THEY BEHAVED WELL, ANNOYED NOBODY. SUBSEQUENTLY ZOO OFFICIALS MADE AN AFTER-NOON TOUR A REGULAR DAILY EVENT!

GIANTS OF THE DEEP

THE TALLEST PLANTS IN THE WORLD ARE—SEAWEEDS! SEAWEEDS MEASURING MORE THAN 600 FEET IN HEIGHT HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THE WATERS AROUND CAPE HORN. COMPARE THIS HEIGHT WITH THE TALLEST OF THE GIANT SEQUOIA TREES—400 FEET HIGH!

IF YOU'RE YOUR OWN BOSS

TELL YOUR BANK TO DEDUCT A SET AMOUNT EACH MONTH FROM YOUR ACCOUNT TO PURCHASE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS YOUR BUILDING FOR YOUR FUTURE THE SAFE, SECURE AND PATRIOTIC WAY!