

Weekend
Weather Forecast
Scattered thundershowers likely today. Cooler over the weekend with temperatures between 2 to 5 degrees below normal for this time of the year.

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Emmitsburg's
Bi-centennial
1757 - 1957

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Motorists were startled one day early this week near Frederick, when a strange sight popped up on them. The incident occurred near Braddock Heights. Travelers were somewhat amazed when they came into full view of a giant elephant which was busily engaged in pushing a truck up Braddock Heights hill. It was no circus advertising stunt either. Seems that three of the large pachyderms were en route to a show somewhere when their transportation, a large truck, decided to go out of commission. This didn't deter the elephants though. One of them was commissioned to push the heavy vehicle and the two other pachyderms up the steep hill, and many of you know what a hill is there. The elephant accomplished its mission . . . and not a bad way to avoid a garage towing charge either. A pachyderm is really a handy gadget to have around at that.

That persistent threat to education is with us again this year. By threat I mean the insufficient number of qualified teachers to handle our children. By reading the newspapers I learn that Frederick County once more is short at least 28 teachers for the coming fall term in the public schools. This is not a healthy condition and can apparently only be remedied by paying more money. Teaching is an honorable profession and I am sure that a lot more college graduates would choose this profession if the pay were adequate. It has been an uphill battle to obtain qualified instructors the past 20 years and the going seems to get tougher and tougher every year. I can easily understand the dilemma the Board of Education is faced with, but what I don't know is what they are going to do about it. The situation is more acute this year than last, I am told. High school graduates have been deployed to fill in the gap but I don't feel that is exactly what we want, especially those who have just been graduated last June. If the graduates were more mature, in years, then I might be inclined to give some of them the green light, after a refresher course, naturally. Taxes are mighty high and so is the cost of living and politicians are mighty cautious about raising any taxes to accommodate teachers, but something must be done. In my opinion what has brought about this dilemma is that large corporations gobble up most of the college graduates with a mighty good salary the minute they are out of college and this immediately cuts into the ranks of the available number of teachers. The corporations go shopping for the members of the top element of the graduating class and offer them anywhere from five to eight thousand dollars a year salary just to start with them. Well taxpayers never will be able to afford this kind of money for teachers, so I'd suggest that perhaps we be satisfied with some of the lower section of the college classes, or else face the possibility of paying double what we do pay in taxes.

Well the convention is under way now and another one is coming up next week. One never realizes how many sins an administration is guilty of until the conventions roll around. Actually these sins are never cleansed from the administration's soul, only covered up and I doubt if things will change any in the near future. I never have liked the way politics is conducted. This is ostensibly a democracy, but actually just what chance or say does the average citizen have as to the choice of a President? You can vote for Kefauver in the primary and you get Stevenson at the convention. You can vote for Eisenhower and you might wind up with someone else. I am not going to offer a perfect setup, free of any gimmicks that would remedy the situation, but I maintain that our elections leave something to be desired. Well anyway, it's interesting to hear the oratory of both sides during the election, but don't get too steamed up over it—because that is exactly what it is being held for.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. Seiss spent the weekend vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. O. H. Stinson Succumbs To Heart Attack

Dr. Oscar Henry Stinson, prominent Emmitsburg dentist, died suddenly Tuesday morning in the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient numerous times during the past few months. Dr. Stinson, 56, died of a heart attack. His demise was entirely unexpected as he was to return to his home here in the near future.

A native of Bethany, Mo., and a son of the late Frank James and Harriet (Ambler) Stinson, he moved to Emmitsburg in 1921 and began the practice of dentistry here. He was a past master of the Emmitsburg Masters, a past president of the Frederick County Dental Assn. and a charter member of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Post of Emmitsburg. He served in World War I from October 24, 1918, to December 14, 1918.

Surviving are his widow, the former Frances A. Kerrigan, Emmitsburg, and five daughters, Mrs. Norman Gaiser, Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Thomas J. Bittle, Baltimore; Mrs. G. R. Gillelan, Baltimore; Mrs. Thomas J. Norris, Jr., Westfield, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Lake, Norristown, Pa.

Also surviving are 17 grandchildren; a brother, Dr. A. M. Stinson, Stewartstown, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. A. Morley, Toronto, Canada.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Friday) at 2 p. m. from the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

ANNA M. CHERRINGTON
Miss Anna Marian Cherrington, 32, instructor in home economics at St. Joseph College, died last Thursday of cancer. She had been ill for several months.

A native of Port Allegany, McKean County, Pa., Miss Cherrington joined the staff at St. Joseph's in Sept., 1953. Prior to this she had taught in Otto Junior-Senior High School, Duke Center, Pa.

Miss Cherrington received her B.S. Degree from State Teachers' College, Mansfield, Pa., and her M.Ed. from Pennsylvania State University. She also did graduate work at St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N. Y., and held a membership in the American Home Economics Assn. and Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity.

MRS. CLAUDE H. CORL

Death came suddenly to Mrs. Lucy (Higbee) Corl, 47, a former resident of Emmitsburg and the wife of Rev. Claude H. Corl of Sabillasville, Md. Mrs. Corl died at her home in Sabillasville at about 7:30 a. m. yesterday morning from a coronary occlusion. She had been ill since Saturday and had been confined to her bed. The deceased was born here and was the daughter of Mrs. E. Lewis Higbee and the late Rev. Higbee and lived her early life in Emmitsburg. She was graduated from Emmitsburg High School and from Towson Normal School and started teaching in Frederick County schools at the age of 18 and continued to teach until the time of her marriage in 1931.

In 1937 the Corls moved to Jefferson, Md., when her husband was called to the Ev. and Reformed Church there. From 1942 to 1947 while the Rev. Mr. Corl served as an Army chaplain, the family lived here, returning in 1947 to Sabillasville. Mrs. Corl did substitute teaching until three years ago when she accepted a regular position at Thurmont and served there two years. She taught at Sabillasville last year. The deceased was a member of the Sabillasville congregation of the Ev. and Reformed Church, the Women's Guild of the church and was an adult teacher at St. Jacob's Reformed Church. She was a member of the church choir at Sabillasville.

Surviving in addition to her husband are these three children: Claude H. Corl, Jr., serving with the 701st Anti-aircraft unit at Broughton, Pa.; Lewis Higbee and Mary Elizabeth Corl, both at home; her mother, Mrs. E. Lewis Higbee, Emmitsburg and three sisters: Mrs. Duncan Moore of Greencastle, Pa.; Mrs. Harold M. Hoke, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Gustav Wildgrans, Spring Grove, Pa.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in St. John's Church at Sabillasville with the Rev. H. C. Moyer, pastor of Trinity Ev. and Reformed Church, Waynesboro, officiating. Interment will be made in Pine Hill Cemetery at State College, Pa. Friends may call at the Grove funeral home in Waynesboro, Pa., Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Little Leaguers Meet Thurmont All-Stars Saturday

Activity in the local Little League came to a termination Tuesday evening when the Giants defeated the Redsox, 16-4, to wind up the local season. The Yanks were the league champions with a log of eight wins against a single defeat.

With the Yanks, second half victors, also the champions in the first half standing, there was no need for a playoff for the circuit title and the Little League started plans for a four-game series between an all-star aggregation picked from the Emmitsburg Little League and a similar team from the Thurmont Little League.

The All-Star series will begin Saturday at 2 p. m. at Thurmont. Then the teams will play Tuesday at Emmitsburg at 6:30, Wednesday at 6:30 at Thurmont, and next Thursday at Emmitsburg at 6:30 p. m.

Local Little Leaguers eligible for action in the playoffs are: Robert Gingell, Jim Neeley, Terry Byard, Mike Kelly, Kenny Swomley, Joe McCauslin, Jack Topper, Don Rohrbaugh, Jake Mort, Dennis McGlaughlin, Larry Messner, Jimmy Hewitt, Tony Topper, and Bill Zimmerman.

Chick Topper and Leonard Zimmerman will manage the All-Star team.

Final Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Yanks	8	1	.889
Redsox	4	5	.444
Giants	3	6	.333

Blue Ridge Again Pen-Mar League Champions

Blue Ridge Summit pulled completely out of reach of contending clubs to clinch its second straight championship with a 27-3 conquest of New Windsor in the Pen-Mar Baseball League Sunday.

Runner-up Cashtown turned back Emmitsburg 7-4 and Fairfield moved into sole possession of third by defeating New Oxford 6-4, while Union Bridge fell victim to the southpaw slants as Taneytown prevailed, 1-0, in 11 innings.

The playoff picture still is hazy with the teams fourth to sixth to be played Sunday. The semi-final league card Sunday may help clear the situation.

Two fines of \$20 and \$10 have been levied against Blue Ridge Summit by Ray McGlaughlin, the league president, as the result of forfeiting two games to Fairfield on August 7.

The \$20 fine will go to Fairfield for forfeiting the regularly scheduled game and the \$10 fine will go to the league treasury. The latter fine came after Blue Ridge had been awarded a protest to replay the ninth inning of the game of May 20. McGlaughlin warned the Blue Ridge club the fines must be paid before the next game.

Cashtown	Ab. R. H. E.
Rohrbaugh, cf	4 1 0 0
C. Spence, lf	4 1 0
Singley, ss	4 1 0 0
Fiscel, rf	3 1 0 0
I. Herring, 1b	4 0 0 0
Bream, 1b	10 0 0
Donaldson, 2b	4 2 3 2
Biesecker, 3b	3 1 1 1
Gilbert, 3b	1 0 0 0
G. Herring, c	3 0 2 1
J. Spence, p	2 0 0 0
D. Bucher, p	1 0 0 0
Kump, p	1 0 0 0

Totals	35	7	7	4
Emmitsburg	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Boyle, c	5	1	1	1
Jordan, 3b	2	0	0	1
McNair, 3b	2	0	1	1
D. Joy, 2b	5	1	2	0
Saylor, rf	3	1	0	0
M. Joy, lf-p	4	0	2	2
Dolly, ss	4	0	0	1
Clarke, 1b	4	1	1	0
Sterbinsky, cf	3	0	1	1
George, p	1	0	0	0
Wisner, lf	0	1	0	0
Bentz, p	1	0	0	0
Topper	0	0	0	0

Sunday's Results
Taneytown 1, Union Bridge 0—11 innings.
Cashtown 7, Emmitsburg 4.
Blue Ridge 27, New Windsor 3.
Fairfield 8, New Oxford 4.

Games Sunday
Blue Ridge at Emmitsburg.
New Windsor at Cashtown.
New Oxford at Union Bridge.
Taneytown at Fairfield.

League Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Blue Ridge	16	3	.842
Cashtown	12	6	.667
Fairfield	11	8	.579
Union Bridge	10	9	.526
Emmitsburg	9	10	.474
Taneytown	9	10	.474
New Oxford	4	14	.222
New Windsor	4	15	.211

FIREMEN PONDER BUYING DEFENSE TRUCK

The regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. was held Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Fire Hall. Guests present were Mr. Crain, defense director of Maryland, Mr. Crickenberger the Civil Defense director for Frederick County, and Mr. Annis, Civil Defense instructor for rescue courses.

A Civil Defense truck, fully equipped, was on display and a discussion was held concerning the purchase of similar equipment.

The firemen were informed several weeks ago a truck would cost \$800, but information disclosed at the meeting revealed the actual cost to be \$5,600 with one half being paid by the Federal Civil Defense. The members were informed that even if they did pay half the purchase price a title to the equipment would not be granted and that the firemen would be responsible for manning the equipment with a fully-trained crew and might possibly be recruited for emergency service within a radius of 200 miles.

A special meeting is being called for Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 8 p. m. to discuss the purchase of the equipment. All members are urged to attend.

The firemen observed a minute of silent prayer in memory of a departed member, Dr. O. H. Stinson.

Delegates to the County Convention appointed were John S. Hollinger, Sterling White, J. E. Houck, Charles F. Stouter and John J. Hollinger. Alternates appointed were George Danner, Franklin Wastler, Lamaar Green, Charles Olinger and Guy R. McGlaughlin. The convention will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 21 at Frederick and only business will be transacted.

The group decided to hold its next regular meeting on Sept. 11 at 7 o'clock at the Scout house and to have light refreshments.

Player Award

Balloting Gaining Public Interest

A valuable trophy will be given to the player on the Emmitsburg Pen-Mar Baseball League who is voted "Most Valuable Player for 1956," by local baseball fans. The trophy is on display in Houck's show window on the Square.

Fans have this chance to show their appreciation of our local athletes for the time they devote each weekend to provide us with relaxation and entertainment.

Fans are urged to take a few minutes of their time and fill in the ballot below, or a blank piece of paper and mail to the Emmitsburg Chronicle. Send in as many ballots as you wish. Let us know who your "Most Valuable Player for 1956" is.

Balloting will continue until the termination of the current baseball season. Coaches and managers are not eligible to win the trophy.

BALLOT	
My choice for the "Most Valuable Player of 1956" is:	
Name	_____
Address	_____

Warning Issued

Concerning Bogus Check Passer

Police Chief Jack Bartlett this week asked merchants and clerks in Gettysburg who may be asked to cash checks by persons unknown to them to call the police at once, and to carefully note the person seeking to have the check cashed and a car license that might be observed.

Calling attention to several "bad checks" that have been passed in Gettysburg stores recently, the Gettysburg chief asked the cooperation of the merchants in order to more readily apprehend the "rubber check artists."

Chief Bartlett asked clerks and merchants who are asked to cash checks by strangers to notify the police immediately. If the person leaves before police arrive a check should be made to see if he enters a car, and the license number should be obtained.

Many strangers are honest and the police will not seek to make an arrest. But if called they will have details in case the check "bounces."

THURMONT BY-PASS STARTED

Work on an important segment of the new Thurmont by-pass has been ordered to commence at once.

The State Roads Commission this week sent an official "notice to proceed" to the contractor who will build a five-span steel bridge which will carry relocated U. S. Route 15 over Maryland Route 77 and Hunting Creek. The relocation of this important north-south highway will carry traffic around Thurmont, rather than through the central part of the town. The bridge will be 275 feet in length accommodating a road width of 40 feet.

Contract for its construction was awarded the M. J. Grove Lime Co. of Frederick, at its low bid of \$185,337. On this contract the Roads Commission received 12 bids, the highest being more than \$100,000 greater than the low bid of the Grove Company.

Route 15 is the route President Eisenhower uses in driving from Washington to Gettysburg. With the completion of the Washington National Pike, the Frederick by-pass now under construction and the new Thurmont by-pass, a traveler from Washington to Gettysburg will have an almost uninterrupted run, avoiding towns and most grade crossings.

Grange Hears Pomona Meeting Reports

Master Richard Florence presided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows, 27 members in attendance.

John Krom, master of the Juvenile Grange, and a member of the 4-H Club, gave a report on the 4-H Club tour taken Wednesday to various farms of 4-H members having projects. These projects by the boys are reported to be showing great promise.

Mr. Shifflett and Mr. Stansfield, assistant county agents of Frederick County, conducted the tour, along with Norman Shriver. Morris Zentz, Jr. gave a report on the 4-H Club Week held at College Park.

Bernard Welty reported on the degree team and stated the next practice would be held Friday evening, Aug. 24 at the public school at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Rachel Emrich gave a report on the Pomona meeting held recently in Braddock. The county sewing contest was held with Mrs. Mary Krom winning first place in the adult class. Margo Emrich won second place in the Juvenile 10-14 year old group and Carol Emrich second place in the 8-10 year-old class. The cookie contest for the county will be held Sept. 21 at Glade Valley at which time the fifth degree will be conferred. The first and second prize winners in the subordinate Granges for drop and bar cookies should be entered in the county contest, six cookies to the plate. Attending Pomona from Emmitsburg were Richard Florence, Rachel Emrich, Greer Keilholtz and Mrs. Keilholtz. A donation was given the local Little League.

Following the meeting a watermelon party was enjoyed by the adults and juveniles. The next regular meeting will be held in the public school Sept. 5 at 8 p. m. Mr. L. H. Crickenberger, director of Frederick County Civil Defense, will present the program.

Hospital Report

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nusbaum, a daughter, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staub, a daughter, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb, a son last Thursday.

ADMITTED

Paul Sanders.
Mrs. Robert Seidel
J. Harry Kelly
Mrs. Ruth Eyer.

DISCHARGED

Miss Margaret Bouey.
Mrs. Charles B. Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughters, Sandy and Suzy of Boston, Mass., spent two weeks recently with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Sites and daughter, Diane, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Charles A. Sites, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited with Mrs. Marie Gelwicks and daughter, Ethel this week. While here they attended the Sites' reunion at South Mountain Fairgrounds on Sunday.

Mrs. Grace MacKendrick, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb.

Two Cars Collide On N. Seton Ave. Tuesday

No one was injured Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when a car driven by Isabella McLean Moskey, Jr., 38, Arlington, Va., was hit by another car being operated by Howard R. Weant, 26, Emmitsburg Rt. 2.

According to Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas, investigating officer, the Moskey car was headed north on N. Seton Ave. and the Weant vehicle was traveling south when it attempted to pass a truck in a no passing zone, striking the Moskey machine.

Weant was charged with passing on a hill and a double white line. Damage was estimated at \$150 to each car. A hearing was set for Aug. 18 before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan.

Summer Basketball League Ends Half-Way Mark

FIRST HALF STANDING	W.	L.
Liners	5	1
Warriors	3	3
Bullets	2	4
Hawks	2	4

High Scorers	G.	Tp.	Avg.
Ancarrow, Liners	6	133	22.2
A. Stoner, Bullets	6	110	18.3
W. Stoner, Hawks	6	104	17.3
Adelsberger, War's	6	104	17.3
Joy, Hawks	5	93	18.6

THIRD QUARTER STANDINGS	W.	L.
Liners	8	1
Hawks	4	5
Bullets	3	6
Warriors	3	6

High Scorers	G.	Tp.	Avg.
A. Stoner, Bullets	9	183	20.3
Ancarrow, Liners	9	181	20.1
Joy, Hawks	8	161	20.1
W. Stoner, Hawks	9	171	19.0
Baumgardner, Lin.	9	149	16.5

BULLETS	Pts.	Rbi.
Kelly	140	55
Danuth	69	52
A. Stoner	217	140
Ted Topper	92	88
Umbel	8	10
J. Sprankle	5	5
D. Sprankle	33	1

WARRIORS	Pts.	Rbi.
Little	134	43
Adelsberger	158	46
Tim Topper	50	54
Kelz	18	34
Brown	6	4
Mike Topper	21	15
VanBrakle	28	22
Phelan	96	38
Randolph	30	13

LINERS	Pts.	Rbi.
Baumgardner	169	41
Eyster	67	21
Ancarrow	196	76
Wolfe	94	98
Glass	14	7
Bollinger	55	3
Hahn	55	31
Shriver	3	3
McCauslin	17	21
Crist	4	4

HAWKS	Pts.	Rbi.
Greco	144	56
Joy	184	70
Stoner	187	77
Gelwicks	45	19
White	5	7
Dutrow	7	14
Rosensteel	6	17
L. Topper	2	9
Humerick	4	3
Wolfe	31	15

Mouse Causes Woman to Faint

An Emmitsburg Rt. 3 woman was revived last Sunday at the Waynesboro, Pa., Hospital where she had fainted when someone threw a mouse at her as a practical joke.

Not seeing the joke of it at all was Grace Hankey, 22, who immediately fainted and threw a real scare into the jokester.

4-H Boys' Club Inspects Projects

The Emmitsburg 4-H Boys Club started a project tour to the farm of Mr. Edward Meadows on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The club visited a total of eight properties inspecting projects. The members showed the following animals: Joyce Meadows, a heifer; John Krom, a pig; David Eckenrode, a pig; Kenneth and Richard Swomley, heifers; Norman Shriver, Jr., a Hereford heifer; Paul, Robert and Joe Beale, heifers; Allan Beale, a pig; John Gartrell, a heifer and Billy Naill, an Angus steer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoke of Arkansas are vacationing here at the home of Mr. Hoke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoke.

Lions Club Readies For Horse Show

Plans for the 1956 Horse Show are progressing nicely, Charles R. Fuss, president of the Emmitsburg Lions Club, announced at the regular monthly meeting of the group held Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish Hall. The president reported that a permanent fence was being erected around the horse show ring on the Civic Grounds and that concrete block toilets are currently being installed. The show will take place on Sunday, Sept. 23, and it is probable that the Emmitsburg Municipal Band will be on hand this year to liven up activities with martial music between the class showings.

Guest speaker of the evening was Thomas G. Mohler, State Roads Commission district engineer of Frederick County. The speaker gave a comprehensive report on the progress of Maryland's 12-year road plan and the part Federal aid would play in road construction in the near future. Mr. Mohler stated that the program was a trifle behind schedule due to the greatly increased cost of construction since the original appropriations were made several years ago. A progress report of the first four years of the program will be given the State Legislature when it convenes next year. The speaker was accompanied by Mr. Ray Hartman, maintenance engineer of the State Roads Commission, Frederick County Division. Other guests of the club were Col. Thomas J. Frailey, Guy A. Baker, Jr., and Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas.

Lion Paul Claypool suggested that the club take an active role on teen-age activities and suggested that some sort of recreational building be built on the Civic Grounds. Arthur Elder and Charles Stouter, a committee appointed to inspect the club's signs on the outskirts of town, reported that the signs were in a bad state of disrepair and recommended that new ones be erected in time for the Bi-centennial next June.

The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic which will be held Aug. 27 at the Norman Shriver cottage on Middle Creek.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Ronald Stouter, tenderfoot of Troop 284, was awarded the prize for having a total of 998 points out of a possible 1,000 after returning from the troop's recent camping trip. Points were lost for such infractions of rules as untidy bunks, unclean area, unclean mess kit, personal appearance, tardiness at formations, disobedience, foul language, etc. The prize was awarded Thursday night at the Rocky Ridge carnival and parade in which the troop participated with a float entry. Ronald was awarded a Scout flashlight and Scout handbook.

The float entered in the parade had the theme of liberty and freedom and urged other Scouts to help getting citizens registered and voting in the coming November election. Items of handicraft and advancement were arranged on the float.

Last year the Scout float won first prize of \$15.

BACK YOUR SCOUTS!

Car Overturns; Girl Narrowly Escapes Injury

Congressional Viewpoint

By U. S. Sen. John M. Butler

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—From a maze of conflicting attitudes, the Congress distilled, in its recent session, an amendment to the Social Security Act lowering the minimum age at which women can qualify for benefits to 62 years and extending maximum benefits to totally disabled persons at age 50 years. The varied history of social security and its gradual development reflect the diversity of the American people

and their needs.

The origins of the Federal Social Security system spring from programs begun by a number of state and local government, as well as by private organizations. Some of the earliest state efforts provided pensions for the blind and for needy mothers and children. By 1934, 46 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii had mothers' aid laws. In 1915, Alaska adopted old-age pension legislation, followed by Montana and Nevada in 1923. By 1934, 28 states had such legislation, of which 16 provided for state financial aid to local governments.

Social insurance programs, such as old-age and survivors insurance, also had their beginnings in state, local, and private efforts. In 1857, New York City adopted a disability and death benefits plan for its police force. In 1875, the first private retirement plan in American industry began. Massachusetts adopted a pension plan for all state employees in 1911. In 1920 a civil-service retirement and disability fund was established for Federal workers. In 1931 the first trade union unemployment insurance plan was adopted, but the first state-wide plan did not appear until 1932 in Wisconsin. However, under the impetus of the 1930 depression, unemploy-

ment insurance plans became nation-wide by 1937. In 1908 a workmen's compensation system for Federal civilian employees was established, and by 1911, 10 states had similar programs. Several of the pension plans of the late 19th and early 20th century also provided for some disability as well as death and retirement benefits. The Social Security Act of 1935 was passed by a vote of 372 to 30 in the House of Representatives, and by a vote of 77 to 6 in the Senate. A majority of both Republicans and Democrats voted for this measure. Thus was inaugurated a milestone in Social Security in America—a capstone to many previous state and local efforts and an important stimulus to the expansion of both private and governmental attacks on the problems of American families confronted with the hazards of low income and loss of earning capacity.

Charlotte Sanders Heads Auxiliary

The regular meeting of Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion Auxiliary, was held last Tuesday with 36 members present. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were approved as read.

The following were nominated as delegates to the State Convention in Baltimore, Aug. 22-25: Virginia Sanders, Ethel Baumgardner, Ann Topper, Ann Shorb, and Madeleine Harner. Charlotte Sanders is the delegate-at-large.

The following were nominated as alternates to the convention: Faine Rogers, Ruth Martins, Dian Shuff, Darlene McCleaf and Mrs. Brown.

A \$5 donation was made to the Child Welfare program.

The president of the auxiliary, Ann Shorb, thanked the members for working with her through the year. She introduced Mrs. Neede, district vice president, who installed the new officers. Guests attending the installation were the secretary of the Gold Star Unit, Mrs. Mary Norris; Western Maryland District chairman of Girl State, Mrs. Edna Marks, and president of Morris Frock Auxiliary, Mrs. Eckert.

The officers installed by Mrs. Neede were Charlotte Sanders, president; Ruth Martins, first vice president; Ann Topper, second vice president; Ethel Baumgardner, secretary; Nancy Danner, corresponding secretary; Virginia Sanders, treasurer; Dian Shuff, chaplain; Ann Shorb, historian; Idela Fite, sergeant-at-arms, and Ann Shorb, executive com.

The new president thanked the members for electing her to this officership and stated she will do her best.

Named on the refreshment committee for September were Jane Hess, Beatrice Umbel, and Idela Fite. Harriet Norris' name was drawn for the door prize but was not present.

Dove Season Opens Sept. 15

Ernest A. Vaughn, director, Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission, announces there will be a straight open season this fall for mourning doves for 55 consecutive half days from Sept. 15 to Nov. 8, inclusive.

The hours of shooting mourning doves will be from noon to sunset each day of the open season.

Director Vaughn expects the Federal regulations prescribing the open seasons on wild waterfowl to be promulgated within the next few weeks. Reports from the Canadian duck and goose breeding grounds he has received from Ducks Unlimited, Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Canadian wildlife authorities are favorable, and he looks forward to a good hunting season on these migratory waterfowl in Maryland this coming fall.

Mourning doves are reported, according to Mr. Vaughn, more plentiful than in the fall of 1955.

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Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newman, White Hall, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller spent a few days last week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller, Mt. Airy.

A large crowd attended the picnic and festival held by the Park Board on Saturday. Entertainment was furnished by the Collegians of Baltimore.

The baseball game played between New Midway and Rocky Ridge on Saturday was won by New Midway, 9 to 8.

Mrs. Ray Etheridge returned home on Saturday from Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Her conditions is satisfactory.

Mrs. Frank Walsh and daughter Wamie, Thurmont, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Robert Mumma and William Kaas returned home Saturday from Indiantown Gap, Pa., where he had been camping for two weeks with the Maryland National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharrer, Washington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boone. Louise Jacobs, Robert Pomeroy, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lemon, Silver Run; Lennis Welty, Taneytown; Mrs. Floyd Eyer and daughter, Josephine, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn on Sunday.

Doris Reck, who is attending summer school at Western Maryland College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck.

Approximately 40 persons attended "Family Night" held by the Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor Ev. and Reformed Church in the Park last Thursday night.

Mrs. Norman Six returned home last week from Warner Hospital where she had been a patient for

three weeks suffering from a heart condition. She is improving slowly.

The Eigenbrode reunion was held in Mt. Tabor Park on Sunday, Aug. 12. Approximately 100 were in attendance from Michigan and Ohio. A basket lunch was enjoyed at noon. A program was rendered and prizes awarded, followed by a business meeting. All the former officers were re-elected. The reunion will be held at the same place next year.

Miss Edna Miller, Washington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

SOLDIER GRADUATES

Pfc. Ray Toms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Toms, Route 1, recently was graduated from the I Corps Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy in Korea.

A computer in Company M of the 24th Infantry Division's 34th Regiment, Toms received instruction in leadership of units, map reading and other military subjects. He entered the army in February, 1955, and was last stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He was graduated from Emmitsburg High School in 1953.

If the tail of a chuck you've just shot sticks straight up and jerks from side to side, you can be reasonably certain he is finished.—Sports Afield

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Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are co-starred in the film, "Partners," in VistaVision and Color, now playing thru Saturday at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg.

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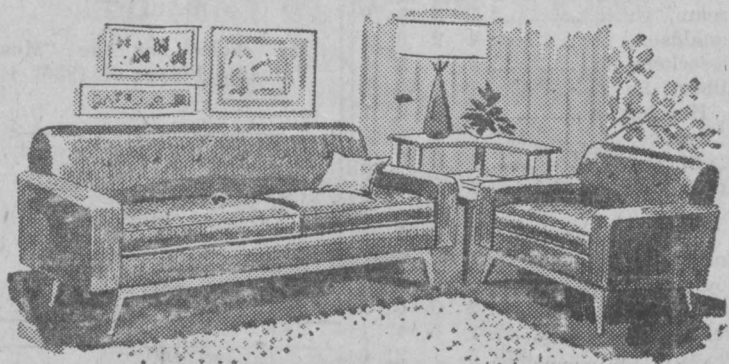
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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills. (Psalm 121:1.)

We had come to Darjeeling to see God's great mountains, but they were covered with mist. Friends suggested a two-day climb to a 12,000-foot point in order to accomplish our wish. So we secured a guide and set out. The road we took led deep into a valley and then up a steep hill. All day we followed our guide through fog. The second day we continued the climb. Up, up we went.

When evening came, we sud-

denly broke through the clouds into sunshine. Close in front of us towered the third highest mountain in the world. The long rays of the sun threw a rainbow around us. God's presence was very real that living moment as we gazed in silence upon a bright, enchanting world high above the mist.

Our journey through life has its misty days when visibility is poor. We ourselves cannot see ahead, but Christ, our Guide, knows the way. He will lead us through the clouds of today into

the sunshine of tomorrow.

Prayer

O God, we pray that Thou wilt guide us this day. Help us to lift our eyes heavenward that we may catch a glimpse of Thy glory. Bless us with Thy sustaining strength so necessary for our earthly walk. We ask it in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . Amen."

Thought For The Day

Today I will pray for an upward look.

Robert L. Fleming (Nepal)

Youths Up To 19 Urged To Take 'Shots'

A state-wide appeal, urging all young adults through 19 years of age to get their polio vaccine shots, was issued by former U. S. Senator George L. Radcliffe, state chairman of the March of Dimes.

"Since there is plenty of the vaccine for everybody from three months through 19 years," Mr. Radcliffe said, "we are concerned that more teen-agers do not realize that they are in a highly susceptible age group."

"Parents of small babies and little children are cooperating with us by seeing to it that their children receive polio vaccinations, but the apathy of the late teen group is a matter of more concern to us," the chair-

man continued.

Mr. Radcliffe pointed out that the peak of the polio season occurs in late August and the first weeks of September and urged that young people who have not been vaccinated against the crippling disease begin the program without delay.

"There is still time," he said, "to prevent crippling and death by polio, and because teen-agers are among the most susceptible, they have been included in one of the first groups allowed to receive shots protecting against the paralytic disease."

Additional information concerning the three-shot vaccination program may be obtained from local health departments or from family physicians, he concluded.

Working Child Is Tax Exemption

The change in the 1954 Internal Revenue Code on dependents may permit many taxpayers to claim dependency exemption for a child, which was not allowable in prior years. If the parent furnishes more than half the support of a child who is under nineteen years of age, or a full-time student, the parent may claim the \$600.00 exemption, paying no regard to the amount of income which the child may have.

According to C. I. Fox, Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, which comprises Maryland and the District of Columbia, many parents are unaware of the changes in the tax law which eased the regulations concerning earnings of children.

The Director said: "Prior to 1954 no one earning \$600.00 or more could be claimed as a dependent by any other person. As a result, many parents were careful to have their children stop work when the child's earnings neared the \$600.00 mark. This is no longer necessary; the child may be claimed as an exemption, if the parents meet the requirements."

In conclusion, Fox emphasized that even though the child is claimed as a dependent by the parents, he must file his own return if his earnings for the year totaled \$600.00 or more. Those who earn less than \$600.00 should file a return in order to obtain a refund of any income tax withheld. If parents need further information regarding this situation, call PLaza 2-8460, Extension 891, Fox said.

Farm Aid Totals \$4.5 Billion

U. S. aid to agriculture for 1955 amounted to \$4.5 billion, a rise of 70 per cent over 1954. Most of the money went to farm price-support programs. In addition to

the Commodity Credit Corp. outlays, other projects which received substantial sums included land and water conservation, rural electrification, loans to farm owners and operators, and research.

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1953 Ford Victoria; O.D., and R&H.
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1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H.
1951 Ford Custom V-8 Tudor; Heater.
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Fatal Fallacies

by Ted Key



"I said quiet, father's asleep!"

Wide Roof Overhang Helps Houses Beat Summer Heat

Architects and builders throughout the country recognize the value of a wide roof overhang in combatting summer heat in the home.

An overhang of sufficient width shades walls and windows in mid-summer when the sun is highest and hottest.

Because maximum protection from mid-summer heat is important to the entire family, the value of a wide roof overhang is worth remembering if you are planning to buy, build or remodel a home.

Equally important weapons in the battle against summer heat are:

1. Ventilation. A roof should be pitched high enough to permit installation of louvers in the gable ends. The louvers allow hot air to escape and help keep air circulating freely above the living areas of the house.

2. Insulation. Properly-installed insulation in the attic is an effective barrier against summer heat coming into living areas below. In winter, insulation helps keep heat inside.

Tricks With Color

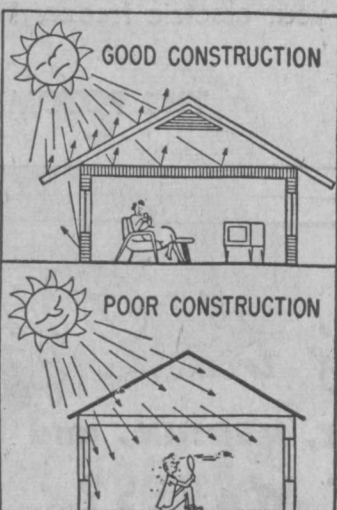
Many leading architects recommend combining wide roof overhangs with light colored asphalt shingles to combat summer heat as well as to make small houses look larger and more dramatic.

Specialists in color styling point out that a roof of lighter and brighter color draws the eye upward, making a low house appear taller. In much the same way, a dark colored roof has the effect of making a tall house look lower.

Asphalt shingles come in a broad range of colors, light and dark. Many architects and home remodelers use the roof as the "color key," choosing the roof color first and selecting the trim paint in a related shade.

Attic Needs Insulation

To gain the full advantages of roof overhangs and light colored asphalt shingles in combatting



The wide roof overhang (top) shades windows and walls, the light colored roof reflects sun rays, and insulation in walls and attic minimizes the transfer of heat. The poorly-constructed house has none of these features and heat enters freely.

heat, the attic should be fully-insulated. In most homes, this can be a project for a husband-and-wife team.

If they want to use the attic for living space, they can install mineral wool batts or blankets, stapling them between the rafters under the roof up to and across the "collar joists." These are the overhead beams in most attics which tie the rafters together. This method of installation leaves an open space above the attic ceiling, permitting air to circulate freely.

Attics too small for expansion, or which the home-owner doesn't need except for storage, can be insulated with mineral wool in the floor. If the floor joints are open, the husband-and-wife team can install batts or blankets. If flooring has been laid, it's more economical to have the wool blown in pneumatically.



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LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Davis
Agriculture Editor

Agriculture And "Equal Shares"
Some of the best agricultural minds in the nation are pointing to the Government program of burley tobacco production control as indisputable evidence that freedom and opportunity cannot survive under an agriculture program of high rigid price supports. In his highly significant address at Freedom Forum XVII, conducted by the national education program at Searcy, Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation told the eye-opening story of what is happening in burley tobacco production. The facts are extremely important to every American.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm and intending to discontinue farming and housekeeping, I will sell at the farm on the "Old Frederick Road," 3 miles south of Emmitsburg, Md., near Motter's Station, on

Saturday, Aug. 18, '56
beginning at 10 o'clock

23 Head Dairy Cattle

Consisting of 13 milk cows, 3 bred heifers, 6 open heifers. All have been artificially bred by the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative. This is a mixed herd but mostly Jersey and Brown Swiss. One registered Guernsey bull from the "Goose Valley Farm" near Harrisburg. This is a T.B. and Bangs accredited herd.

Eight head of shoats, 40-50 pounds; 75 White Leghorn hens; feeds, 650 bales of mixed hay, 200 bales straw.

Farm Machinery

John Deere model B tractor in excellent condition; John Deere No. 5 tractor mower; 14" 2-bottom plow (John Deere) with hydraulic lift, 13-7 Van Brunt grain drill with power lift nearly new; John Deere wagon on rubber with flat bed, nearly new; Oliver tractor manure spreader on rubber; 3-section John Deere harrow, like new; New Idea side-rake; New Idea hay loader; Fairbanks platform scales, 1000-lb. capacity like new; 500 electric chick brooder, feeders, founts, etc.; corn sheller; wheelbarrow; lawn mower; forks, shovels, hoes, garden plows, log chains, shop tools, etc.

Dairy Equipment

2-unit milker with stall cocks, pipe and new Universal pump; 2-can Wilson milk cooler; 8-10 gal. milk cans, can rack, buckets, wash tank, 10 gal. electric water heater.

Household Goods

Westinghouse Electric range, Hot Point electric refrigerator, diningroom suite with table, chairs, buffet, and china closet; Singer sewing machine, Maytag washing machine, desk, 3 bureaus, 2 double beds, 2 single beds, piano, coal-burning room heater, electric fan, radio, porch swing, glider, children's yard swing, 2 lawn chairs, lot of dishes, lamps, blankets, quilts, curtains, 16 venetian blinds, lot of dishes, pots, pans and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash

FLOYD WOODS

Emmitsburg, Md.

AUCTIONEER: Harry Trout
CLERKS: George J. Martin
and Richard Saylor

(Lunch by the Women of Tom's Creek Church)

ing to the Government program of burley tobacco production control as indisputable evidence that freedom and opportunity cannot survive under an agriculture program of high rigid price supports. In his highly significant address at Freedom Forum XVII, conducted by the national education program at Searcy, Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation told the eye-opening story of what is happening in burley tobacco production. The facts are extremely important to every American.

Burley tobacco is grown in Kentucky and Tennessee. The Government's production control and high rigid price support program for burley began in the late '30's but the U. S. Department of Agriculture did not begin keeping statistics on individual allotments until 1943-44. At that time, 12 years ago, the allotment minimum was one acre—in other words no acreage cut could be applied to farmers having only one acre or less of burley.

The Vital Statistics

Here are some of the vital statistics on the 12 year period since 1944: Total burley acreage has decreased 47.3 per cent (fertilizer and improved techniques have made possible much larger production per acre). The number of people growing burley on small allotment plots has increased tremendously (the Government's high rigid price support attracted thousands of producers who hadn't previously been growing burley). The Government's gauge on acreage subject to allotment went down from one acre to 9/10 acre (in 1946), then to 7/10 (1952), and to 5/10 or 1/2 acre in 1956. The number of people with less than 1/2 acre in burley tobacco jumped from 8,881 to 100,000. Efficiency of production was no great factor—the cash income per patch was guaranteed.

Of course with its high rigid price in effect, the Government had to try to keep production under rigid control. Acreage had to be restricted, but since it was being done by political office holders it naturally was done on the basis of political pressure—and the fractional-acre producers far outnumbered the others.

Political Pressure Rules

There were so many of the small producers, attracted to burley production by the Government's high cash income guarantee that they held the numerical political power and therefore the producers with 5, 10 or 15 acres, and finally even the one-acre producers, had to take all the acreage cutting which congressional legislation directed. As a result the size of the acreage of burley tobacco growers has been leveling out, and at a low level. Three out of four burley producers are today cultivating less than an acre. Two-thirds are cultivating 6/10 of an acre or less.

The most significant fact is this: "If the minimum allotment had been held at an acre, as the Government started out to do," said Roger Fleming, "every single grower over an acre would have had his allotment leveled to an acre by now, without exception!" Production at highest efficiency is not possible on a half-acre or a single acre. Opportunity to improve efficiency through specialization mechanization and expansion has been eliminated by the burley program. Individual freedom is withering.

Experiment In Regeneration

"It may surprise you," the Farm Bureau executive said, "but we have supported and now support the burley program . . . because we wanted to have an experiment, and the burley people wanted it too. We want to see what happens when you get all allotments leveled down to 5/10 of an acre, for example. It's as inexorable as the law of gravity. But it is a political law, the law of equal shares: when you set a high price support and allocate legislatively the right to produce, everyone should know what to expect."

Yes, the "fair shares" or "equal shares" proposition is the political doctrine of the British Socialist Party (and of Karl Marx)—written boldly into their platform. And Mr. Fleming emphasizes that the experience in burley tobacco is a leveling out pattern that would apply to any other commodity under a sustained high rigid price support and acreage allotment program. Think of it: seventy-five per cent of

Veterans Given Reinstatement Chance For Insurance

Thousands of World War II and post Korea veterans who lost their five-year term GI insurance since July 23, 1953, because they had failed to pay either or both of the last two monthly premiums will be given an opportunity to reinstate their policies under a new law just signed by the President.

VA said it is searching its records for these cases, so it soon may send each former policyholder a reinstatement application with instructions on how to proceed.

The agency "strongly" requested the affected veterans not to write or otherwise make inquiries about their cases for at least a month so as not to delay the checking process to the detriment of all veterans involved.

The law which permits these veterans to reinstate such term policies is the Survivor Benefits Act, signed by the President on Aug. 1. The GI insurance affected

all production in burley already is in little plots! The resultant inefficiency is reflected in the higher price paid by consumers who use tobacco products. It would be the same with any production "leveling under Government control.

by the law are the five-year term policies or National Service Life Insurance, whether of the convertible World War II type or of the non-convertible Post Korea type.

Under the old law, which became effective July 2, 1953, these term policies could not be in a state of lapse at the end of the five-year term period to qualify them for automatic renewal.

Under the new law, this requirement is relaxed to the extent that the five-year term of any policy which has lapsed because of the failure to pay either or both of the last two monthly premiums is automatically renewed.

Under the new law, this requirement is relaxed to the extent that the five-year term of any policy which has lapsed because of the failure to pay either or both of the last two monthly premiums is automatically renewed for another five-year term and the policy then may be reinstated by meeting certain requirements.

VA said the provisions of the new law was made retroactive to July 23, 1953, and thereby affects any five-year term NSLI policy which has lapsed at the expiration of the terms since that date because either or both of the last two monthly premiums were unpaid.

VA estimates the number of veterans affected to be in the thousands, but stressed it will not know the exact number of policies involved until it has completed a thorough check of the records.

Because of the magnitude of the checking job and the importance of getting it done as quickly as possible for the protection of the affected veterans, the agency said any delays caused by vet-

CANADA BOOMING

Canada enjoyed the best economic year in its history last year. The 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia reports that the country turned out a gross national production of \$26.4 billion, an increase of 10 per cent over 1954. Retail sales surpassed all records totaling about \$13 billion.

erans' inquiries will affect: not only those cases of the inquiring veterans, but those of all others who are equally entitled to the fastest service possible.

RESTORES HEART BEAT

A portable apparatus that provides direct electrical stimulation of the heart, restored normal heart beat to many patients whose hearts has stopped, according to the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. The apparatus acts like an electrocardiograph in reverse, sending impulses into the heart rather than receiving them. It is described as more effective than other heart stimulation methods such as drug injection or hand massage.

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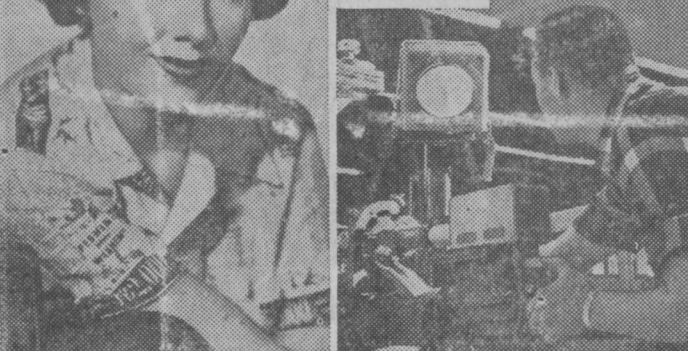
"Mirror, mirror on the wall — who's the fairest of them all?" No one can deny that Maid of Cotton Patricia Ann Cowden, of Raleigh, N. C., must be ranked among Dixie's fairest flowers. Her great wisdom is also in evidence as she shows her preference for United States Savings Bonds — one of the fairest and best methods of saving for the big things in life. Pat has a genuine knowledge of Savings Bonds, having served as bond clerk in the North Carolina bank where she worked before her selection as cotton queen. Pat is only one of over 40 million Americans who feel more secure because they own U. S. Savings Bonds.

People, Spots In The News

KISSIN' or clashing, it's hard to tell as bears in New York zoo rough-house in pool. Sometimes their fun gets pretty grizzly.



WATCHING TV helps this Republic Aviation worker as he builds jig for making F-84F Thunderstreak sub-assembly. New closed-circuit system helps line up jigs accurately, lowers costs.



DAUGHTER of what old-time movie twosome is this? Right, it's Bebe Daniels' and Ben Lyon's little girl, Barbara Bebe.



VICTORY GASP escapes Patricia Lou Thompson, daughter of Baptist minister, as she's chosen beauty contest winner at Del Mar, Cal. Runners-up seem happy enough about it.

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SPORTS
AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Your vacation falls in August and you want to fish, despite the fact that this is one of the poorest months for fresh-water angling? Well, here's where Jason Lucas, angling editor of Sports Afield magazine, would go:

BASS: Parts of Maine, easily reachable from most of the densely populated Northeast, have some of the finest fishing to be found anywhere for both small-mouths and largemouths. During August Lucas has found consistently good fishing, actually getting some small mouths up to 5½ pounds, within an hour's drive of Augusta, the capital.

Then there's the West Coast, where until recently, bass were in low repute. I consider it the best bet in the West for good bass fish-

ing during August and Sept.

If the summer has not been too hot, fishing in the Canadian border country, in the central part of that nation, is often good this time of the year.

In the South, bass fishing is usually poor now, with one outstanding exception: If you want really big bass—try the St. Johns River in Florida. It's a hotspot now.

TROUT: The best district with good fishing for wild trout this time of year is in the mountains of Montana and Idaho, with adjoining parts of other states. There are approximately a mil-

lion good trout streams in this region.

WALLEYE: The district around International Falls, Minnesota, produces more and bigger wall-eyes than anywhere else in the country. However, August is about the worst month you could pick to fish for them here, or anywhere. Really fast fishing won't begin until early October.

NORTHERN PIKE: Again Minnesota is the best place, with the large lakes in the northern (not central) part best for big ones. But again, few lunkers are caught in August. Your chance are better in late fall.

MUSKELLUNGE: Wisconsin seems to have more good musky lakes than any other state. It now specializes in them to a certain extent, having successfully developed ways of raising them artificially. The area around Hayward is probably the best. Late fall finds the most monsters biting, but of course, some fine ones are caught in August.

Easter Seal Money
Aids Handicapped
At Summer Camp

Pine-laced breezes, cool mountain air, crystal waters and old Indian trails—these are but a few of the memories that James Kizner of Oakland, Beverly Ann Miller of Toneytown, Larry McKinney of Union Bridge, James Shoemaker of Frederick and Ethel May Heady of Grantsville will bring home from their eight week stay at Camp Greentop, the Easter Seal Society's camp for crippled children in the Catocin Mountains.

Designed expressly to meet the needs of Maryland's crippled youngsters, Camp Greentop serves physically handicapped youngsters of from 7 years of age to sixteen years. Over one hundred crippled Maryland boys and girls like James, Beverly, Jim and Ethel are nearing the end of eight weeks of mountain sunshine and healthful camping adventures.

For many, this is the first time away from home—the first time to mix normally with other children their own age. It's a wonderful thing to see and it was brought about through your support of the Easter Seal Campaign of the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

According to James, Beverly, Larry, Jim and Ethel, some of

the things they have enjoyed most at Camp Greentop are: gathering around the council fire in the evening for songs and dances; swimming lessons in the beautiful pool; cook-outs on the mountain trails and of course chow-time.

A camping trip is a wonderful thing for any youngster, but think how wonderful it can be for a child who thinks such an opportunity exists only for other kids, not for him because he's crippled.

RCA — SYLVANIA — ZENITH
TELEVISION SALES & SERVICE

MATTHEWS GAS CO.

EMMITSBURG, MD.

THURMONT, MD.

Peaches

Orchard Fresh — Picked Daily

HALE HAVEN

(Yellow)

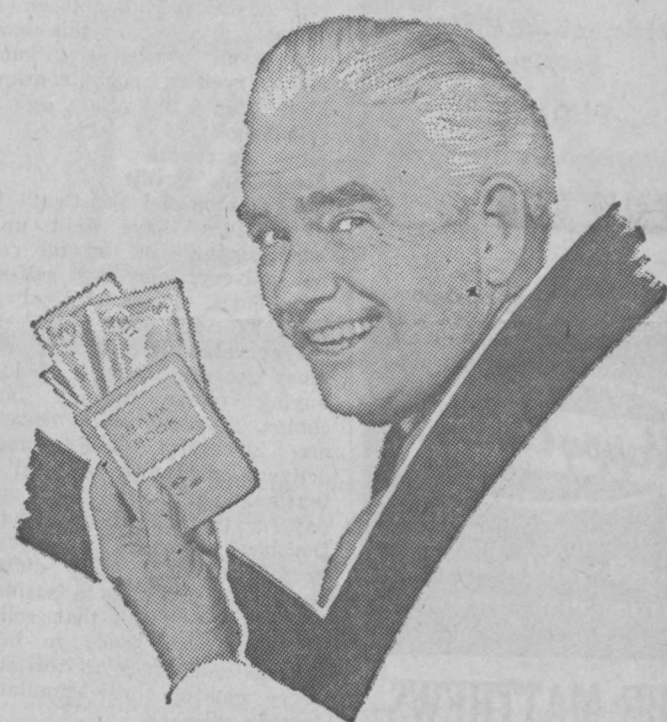
- Summer Rambo Apples
- Apple Butter
- Apple Jelly
- Honey



Catocin Mountain Orchards

Route 15—6 Miles South of Emmitsburg, Md.

Phone Thurmont 4972



Check how much you need to spend . . . check what you can save. Then, quick . . . deposit your savings and check careless spending. Do this every pay-day and keep your savings account "on the grow." When you check it for size, you'll see how bank interest swells the total. Don't let anything check you . . . start saving now . . . and keep on saving!

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

2% Interest Paid on All Savings Accounts

—All Deposits Insured Up to \$10,000—

LIONS CLUB HORSE SHOW SUNDAY, SEPT. 23, 1956

JUST TELEPHONE HL. 7-5151

FOR

FREE DELIVERY

OF

Beer - Wine - Whiskey

Roger Liquor Store

Drive-In Service

Emmitsburg, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the condition of my health, I will offer at Public Sale on my premises, located on the Annandale Road just off the main highway leading from Emmitsburg to Frederick, Md., near Mt. St. Mary's College, on

Saturday, September 8, 1956

At 1 P. M., Sharp.

the following property to-wit:

REAL ESTATE

My farm consisting of 41 acres, more or less, with 14 acres of clear land. Improved with 9-room Brick House with electricity, furnace and bath. Double garage and all necessary out-buildings. 28 acres of good timber oak and locust. Possession November 1.

TERMS—One-third Cash on Sale Day and balance when sufficient deed is ratified and delivered. This is a fine little home.

CARPENTER'S TOOLS

Lot of good Carpenter Tools of which a lot are new; half-dozen saws; 4 braces, 3 are new; levels; hammers; plainers; squares; bevels; chisels; carving tools; plow plainer and bits; set of beading plainers; 2 iron kettles and stand; grind-stone; wire stretcher; block and fall; 20-ft. ladder; wheelbarrow; 25 locust posts; 3 wood tubs; 10 doz. good jars; stone jars; 8-5 gal. churn; set of stylards; lawn mower. Lots of forks, cradle, hog trough, three large clamps, several small clamps. Lot of other articles too numerous to mention. Some lumber and furniture. Sausage grinder and press.

TERMS—CASH.

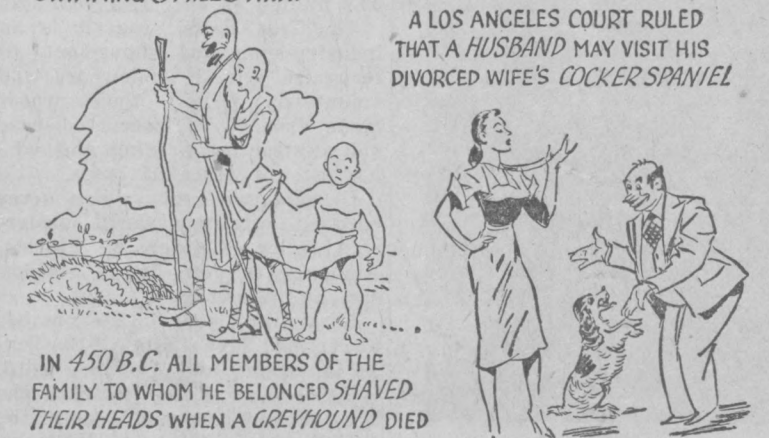
EDWARD ROSENSTEEL

EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer
C. HAINES, Clerk

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



A FOX TERRIER BELONGING TO MR. AND MRS. J.B. CARUE, SCARSDALE, N.Y., LOST FROM A CRUISER IN LONG ISLAND SOUND, WAS FOUND SWIMMING 8 MILES AWAY



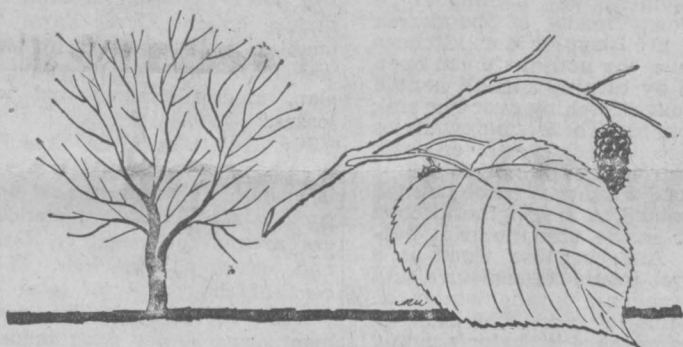
A LOS ANGELES COURT RULED THAT A HUSBAND MAY VISIT HIS DIVORCED WIFE'S COCKER SPANIEL

IN 450 B.C. ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY TO WHOM HE BELONGED SHAVED THEIR HEADS WHEN A GREYHOUND DIED

© 1956, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

MARYLAND WILDLIFE PLANTS

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION.



RED MULBERRY

(Morus rubra)

RANGE: Massachusetts to Florida and west to Nebraska and Kansas. Native to eastern U. S. Found throughout Maryland. Only species found at elevation as high as 2000 feet.

DESCRIPTION: A broad, round tree; the trunk is generally divided; height generally around 40 feet but sometimes grows up to 70 feet; the bark is thin and grayish-brown; leaves alternate and heart shaped, about 4 or 5 inches long, gives milky fluid when cut.

PREFERRED HABITAT: Prefers rich bottom lands or hillsides with moisture.

METHOD OF ESTABLISHMENT: Seed generally not very fertile; nursery seedlings probably best

method; root system shallow; tree is short-lived; much attacked by insects and fungi.

FLOWERS: Staminate and pistillate flowers born on different trees, in catkin and spikes. Appear in May and June.

FRUIT: The fruit is something like an elongated blackberry with the hard seed (achene) surrounded by a sweet and juicy purplish fruity substance; used for fattening hogs and poultry.

WILDLIFE USE: The fruit is eaten by 25 or more of our local song and game birds, and by such mammals as the fox, skunk, opossum, raccoon and squirrel.

OTHER VALUES: Wood used in making durable pins in building ships and light cheap boxes.

SPECIAL SALE

ALL STRICTLY NEW
FARM MACHINERY
AT BARGAIN PRICES!

—TERMS OFFERED IF DESIRED—

- Tractors
- Disc Plows
- Harvestors
- Bottom Plows
- Uni-tractors
- Disc Harrows
- Cultivators
- Drills
- Mowers
- Culti-Packers
- Spreaders
- Attchments

Now on display in the yard of the Frick Plant. Come and see it: take your pick—first come, first served!

WAYNESBORO, PENNA. U.S.A.
Frick Co.

Phone Waynesboro 1245, Extension 5

EARLY ORDERS

will be filled

First

We are Taking
Orders For—

- Alfalfa
- Clovers
- Hairy Winter Vetch
- Crimson Clover
- Rye Grass
- Seed Wheat
- Seeds Oats
- Seed Rye
- Seed Barley
- Pasture Mixtures
- ... and other Fall Grasses!

Place Your Fall
Seed Order Now

Why put it off any longer? Drop by today and place your Fall seed order with us. By ordering early, you are sure of getting the varieties you want on time . . . and you'll be protected against shortages, since all early orders will be filled first.

Make us Your Winter Cover Crop Headquarters

If you are cooperating with your County Agricultural Conservation Program, or have your own conservation program, we will gladly help you select the Southern States Cover Crop Seeds that fit your needs best.

SEE US TODAY!

NO DEPOSIT
REQUIREDEmmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply
HL. 7-3612 EMMITSBURG, MD.

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

Business Services

PATRONIZE our advertisers. These firms are reliable and have proven through the years that they handle only quality products and offer skilled professional service and advice.

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117 Carlisle St.
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Delivery Mon. and Thurs.
to Emmitsburg, Md.

Musical Instruments

Of All Kinds
Rental Plan Available
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EYES EXAMINED
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OFFICE HOURS:
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Funeral Director
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Efficient—Reliable
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PEOPLE PREFER

Happy Cooking
MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL

For Cooking - Water Heating
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EMMITSBURG, MD.
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AUTOMOBILE - FIRE
GENERAL LIABILITY

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★ **JEWELRY**
★ **LIGHTER**
Repairing
GAY JEWELRY
Baltimore Street
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Dr. D. L. Beegle

CHIROPRACTOR

EMMITSBURG MARYLAND



CREAGER'S
Florist Shop
PHONE THURMONT 4231

BABSON**Writes . . .**

By **ROGER W. BABSON**

Babson Discusses**Installment Sales**

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 16
—My grandson, Roger Babson Webber, is much interested in the study and relationship of future consumer purchasing to the books which people now read, the phonograph records they now buy, and the movies they now attend. He feels that these may be good barometers of future business changes. Recently he has been calling my attention that a best-selling record has been the song "SIXTEEN TONS."

The "Sixteen Ton" Story

This is a song of a man working in the mines, whose job was to dig sixteen tons of "number nine coal" every day and who bought all his supplies at the company store. Although he worked for years, he never could get out of debt. Having been taught that all debts should be paid, he prayed to St. Peter to give him more time before "calling me home." My grandson feels that one reason it had such a big sale is that it represents the feelings of millions of consumers who are heavily in debt to some store.

Of course, consumers have a perfect moral right to borrow in order to enjoy automobiles, refrigerators, radios, and probably television sets. There is no moral reason why a working man should not be entitled to use credit—as well as his employer—even though this is a custom which did not prevail fifty years ago. Probably modern advertising has been the force to bring about this change now even conservative banks, which scorned such consumer borrowing a few years ago, are soliciting it.

Most Merchants

Must Give Credit
The "Five and Ten-Cent" Variety stores have built up a huge business on an all cash, no delivery, and now self-service basis. There will always be a field for such stores, but to operate successfully, they must get the benefit of huge buying power through large chains. A great many consumers, however, demand credit, delivery, and more personal attention. Naturally, they must pay for these privileges, and if the local merchant doesn't grant them it is very difficult for him to continue in business. Also I understand that selling on installment tends to bring the customer back to the store every month, thus stimulating further sales.

Consumers Make

Business Conditions
Business conditions are not determined by bankers or politicians or even by the leaders in your community. Now, my grandson's important question today is whether consumers are getting tired and want to rest, or whether they are still determined to "keep up with the Joneses." Probably almost every reader of this paper is anxious to do both, and for a time this will continue to be possible, with a further increase in retail sales. If, however, the tide changes and retail sales fall off, the retailer will buy less from the manufacturer, the manufacturer will reduce the number of his employees, and the purchasing power of the country will decline. This could develop into a very serious vicious circle.

I see no sign of this at the present time. In fact, if it should come now, Congress would take immediate steps to check it. Probably the proposed new road-building campaign is partly to insure continued prosperity, in case there should be a severe slackening in installment sales, new building, and the automobile industry.

What Shall We All Do?
We should not suddenly abandon installment purchases. But we all—whether merchants or consumers—should avoid getting into the pessimistic mood of the poor fellow digging the "sixteen tons of number nine coal." Certainly our appropriations for advertising should continue, as advertising is the life blood of business. On the other hand, it may be wise for consumers to avoid further debt and for merchants to put more emphasis on cash transactions.

I have often suggested to merchants that they have a price differential between cash and installment sales, but they tell me this is practically impossible. It seems, however, that the merchants' associations could prevent the situation from becoming worse. In the meantime,

Your**Personal****Health****A Plea For Father**

What kind of a vacation is Dad having?
We're used to thinking of summer vacation in terms of the children. School's out and they're making the most of it. We Americans seem to concentrate no making sure that they have the right kind of summer. But what about Father? Outside of chauffeuring the kids to the swimming hole and playing life guard, explaining historical monuments on the motor tour, and cutting wood for the picnic fire, is he having a vacation?

I throw out the question of what would happen to retail trade, general employment, and our present prosperity if fifty per cent of the families should suddenly get discouraged like our "sixteen ton" friend, and stop buying on installments altogether. Or, what would happen if the banks and merchants started to repossess automobiles, refrigerators, television sets, and other things?

He's a pretty important guy. His summer vacation should be more than just two weeks away from the job. Industrial health experts tell us that his vacation can make or break the year ahead for him. That's why more and more business firms insist on his taking at least two weeks off. And it is true that some men have to be almost pushed out of the office. If he doesn't build up a reservoir of good health now, we may all be in trouble.

Father, the Forgotten Man in too many households, is one of the nation's biggest health problems. Statistics show that there is more serious illness among middle-aged men than among women. Men in their middle years have more tuberculosis than any

other group in the population. Yet we know that a healthy, well-nourished person can usually fight TB germs to a standstill.
If Father isn't building up his health this summer, isn't eating right, or getting enough sleep, rest, and recreation, the family can resolve to do something about it before the summer is over. One important step is to find out what the words "rest" and "recreation" mean to him. He may not enjoy doing some of the things he feels he "ought to do" for the children. A few adjustments can be made.
Dad may be surprised when his wishes and his health are taken into consideration in the family plans. But don't worry. He'll be able to stand the strain.

Tree Farm System**Increases Nation's****Timberland**

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)—The American Tree Farm System of growing timber as a crop on private lands gained nearly two million acres during the first half of 1956, according to midyear figures announced by C. A. Gillett, managing director of American Forest Products Industries, the national sponsor.

Certified Tree Farm acreage in 43 participating states now totals 38.5 million acres as compared to 37.8 million acres last Jan. 1 and 35.3 million on July 1, a year ago.

The Tree Farm program is an industry-sponsored movement to recognize private landowners who voluntarily protect their woodlands from fire, insects, disease and destructive grazing and who harvest for repeated crops.

Georgia, with 3.7 million acres enrolled, retains national leadership, followed closely by Florida, Alabama, Oregon, Texas, Arkansas, and Washington.

Mississippi leads in the number of certified Tree Farms: 910. Texas is second, and Alabama third.

Three more states launched the Tree Farm program during the first half of this year—Vermont, Connecticut, and New York. Launching ceremonies in Indiana are being planned.

"Tree farming not only assures regular timber harvests through scientific management, but provides multiple use of the land," said Mr. Gillett. "It means water and soil conservation, cover and food for wildlife, better streams for fishing and ideal watersheds for reservoirs and streams. The humus on the Tree Farm floor enables soil to store up water which otherwise would cause erosion, muddy streams and water losses."

Mr. Gillett said the Tree Farm program, now only 15 years old, is opening the door to new opportunities for private woodland owners around the country. Farmers and other owners hold 61 per cent of the country's total commercial forest land. The government owns 26 per cent; industries 13 per cent.

"The 4.2 million small woodlot owners of the country hold, to a great extent, the key to this country's ability to keep total timber growth ahead of harvests," said Mr. Gillett. "It is indeed encouraging to see that more

READ A BOOK LATELY?

Americans do not read as much as Canadians, Australians, or the English, according to the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. A poll taken last year revealed that only 17 per cent of the Americans questioned answered "yes" when asked whether they were currently

and more of these landowners are showing an interest in growing trees as a crop."

read a book. In Canada it was 31 per cent; in Australia, 34, and in Great Britain, 55.

One of the rare spots where mountain lions are still numerous is the northwest corner of Arizona, which is a tangle of huge, weird canyons and wild mountains.—Sport Afield

No. 9 shot is the best shotgun load for crows.—Sports Afield

**From where I sit... by Joe Marsh****Turned Out To Be****a Good Break**

We had a water main break last Thursday. Happened early in the morning—about two a.m.—and the first thing most of us knew about it was when we tried to turn on the faucets and nothing came out but a hissing noise.

Nobody was inconvenienced much though. Repair crew went right to work—and things were fixed up in jig time.

Incidentally, the water company got a flood of payments on overdue bills that day. Lots of "forgetful" folks must have figured they were being warned!

From where I sit, sometimes our obligations slip our minds. Like the responsibility we all have to our communities . . . to see that our neighbors enjoy the right to decide for themselves how to work, how to vote, whether or not to enjoy a bottle of beer. Any time we "forget" we owe this right to others, we take a chance on stopping the flow of tolerance that makes this country such a grand place for us to live in.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1956, United States Brewers Foundation



"The truly wonder finish for walls and woodwork." "Matching colors in Flat, Semi-Gloss and Interior Gloss Enamel." "America's Preferred Colors — 50 Beauties."

CLOYD W. SEISS

LUMBER YARD

DePaul Street

Emmitsburg, Md.

**How to bake a cake and take calls, too**

You can place a call, or take a call, right while you're cooking, when there's a convenient extension installed in your kitchen.

Extension telephones are not only convenient, they're decorative, too. These new extension phones come in a variety of colors and several styles to suit your needs.

Cost? Only pennies a day—less than the cost of your daily newspaper.

To order yours today, just call your Service Representative at the telephone Business Office. She'll be glad to answer your questions and take your order, too.

Complete home telephone service is CONVENIENT . . . INEXPENSIVE . . . MODERN . . . PROTECTION.

The C & P Telephone Company of Maryland

There is a once-only charge for installation, and for colors other than black.

BIG SHRIMP FEED

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

9 - 11 P. M.

NEW BLUE DUCK INN

WAYNESBORO ROAD

\$1.50 Per Person—All You Can Eat!

Public Invited — Come, Bring A Friend!

Buchanan Valley**PICNIC**

Benefit Of

THE OLD JESUIT MISSION

In Adams County, Pa.

(Midway between Gettysburg and Chambersburg, Pa.)

SAT., AUG. 25, 1956

From Noon Until Midnight

Chicken or Ham Dinners—Games and Refreshments

Entertainment For Young and Old
Mountain Music and Dancing

DON'T MISS THIS EXTRAORDINARY PICNIC!

See and Hear Paul "Mac" McKendrick play six different instruments at one time!

FAIRFIELD NEWS

Personals

Mrs. Ott Shultz, Mrs. Florence Baumgardner and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shultz, Glen Burnie.

Mrs. H. T. Sechrest and daughters, Dora and Ellen, of Orlando, Fla., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood. On Sunday, Ellen received the sacrament of baptism in Zion Lutheran Church by the pastor, the Rev. Verle Schumacher. The sponsors were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson, Jr.

Mrs. Mae Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahn and grandson, Dickie of Baltimore visited Sunday with Mrs. Joseph Scott Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Polley and children Susan and Richard, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Polley, State College, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister spent the weekend at the homes of their parents Mr. and Mrs. S.

Church Picnic

St. Mary's Church, Fairfield, will hold its annual picnic in the grove on Saturday Aug. 18.

Chicken and beef dinners will be served from 4 until 8 p. m. Many other entertaining features will be on the grounds for the entertainment of both young and old.

Lions Club Will Hold Picnic Tuesday

The family picnic which was scheduled to be held last week by the Fairfield Lions Club but was postponed because of rain, will be held on Tuesday evening, Aug. 21, at 6:30 o'clock at Benner's.

The Lions Club announced it will sponsor a light bulb sale again this fall. The date will be announced later.

L. Allison Farfield and Mrs. James Leister of Gettysburg.

Fairfield Services

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

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

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

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

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

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

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Roger have returned to their home here after spending two weeks vacationing in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith and family, Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending the week here visiting Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder. Other week-long guests of Mrs. Elder are Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Paidakovich and family of Kensington, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder and family have returned to their Pittsburgh, Pa. home after spending a week here visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Poulson, Monterey, Calif., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eyler. Sgt. Poulson is awaiting reassignment to European services in Germany.

Mrs. Estelle Watkins was discharged from the Warner Hospital this week.

Mrs. Melvin Overholtzer, Philadelphia, is visiting her father, C. Felix Adams and her sister, Miss Louise Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humerick and family have returned home after vacationing in Niagara Falls and York Village, Me., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zacharias and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Humerick at Dover, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Boyle, Baltimore, and Mrs. Edith Boland, Bethesda, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Valerie Overmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoner and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, visited Tuesday at the Enchanted Forest, near Ellicott City.

Mrs. Rose B. Lansing is recuperating after falling and fracturing her right arm. She was treated at the Mercy Hospital in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shoemaker, Harry and Kenneth Shoemaker, Baltimore, visited with their mother, Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stout-

er and family have returned home from a vacation in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Damon Lehman, College Park, Md., is visiting here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion O'Kelly and sons, Leesburg, Fla., are visiting at the home of Mrs. O'Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman.

Miss Nancy Wachter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter, has completed three years' training as a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, and is now on vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Walter F. Crouse and daughter, Susan, visited several days last week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickey and family have returned home to Coatesville, Pa., after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline Seabrook, were Mrs. Raymond Garwood, Mrs. Carrie Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout, all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. A. Seabrook, Fairfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Baker. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Flohr, Catonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kepner, of Fairfield, and Miss Emma Ohler.

Mrs. Euphemia Rotering has sold her property on E. Main St. to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ryder and will move to the Elder Apts. on W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Combs and family, Washington, are visiting Mrs. Bruce Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Peppel and family, Columbia, S. C., were recent visitors at the Patterson home.

Miss Helen Bushman, of Baltimore, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bushman.

Miss Polly Ann Knox, a nurse at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Knox last week.

Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Arnold, Sr., Taneytown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Arnold, Jr., College Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner and son, Woody, and James Joy, spent the weekend at Atlantic

City, N. J.

Miss Saranna Miller, Dolgeville, N. Y., and Pvt. John Beegle, Ft. Jackson, S. C., recently visited with Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle.

The best time to call foxes is at night.—Sports Afield

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**AUTOMOBILE—FIRE
PLATE GLASS
PERSONAL LIABILITY
BURGLARY
WORKMEN'S
COMPENSATION**

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KERRIGAN**

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Emmitsburg, Md.

Stone and Lime

- Why settle for LESS than the BEST?
- Acclaimed to be the BEST in this area by independent laboratories' tests, and those who have used our products.
- Our lime is ground much finer than called for in U. S. Gov't specifications.

Guaranteed Chemical Analysis—CaO + MgO.....50%
Mechanical Analysis—Passing 20 Mesh.....100%
Passing 100 Mesh.....65%

LIME STONE For All Purposes
Liberty Stone & Supply Co. Inc.
(formerly Gingell Quarries)

Fairfield R. D. 2 Day Phone Fairfield 103-R-3
NIGHT PHONE HUBBARD 7-5942 (Call Collect)



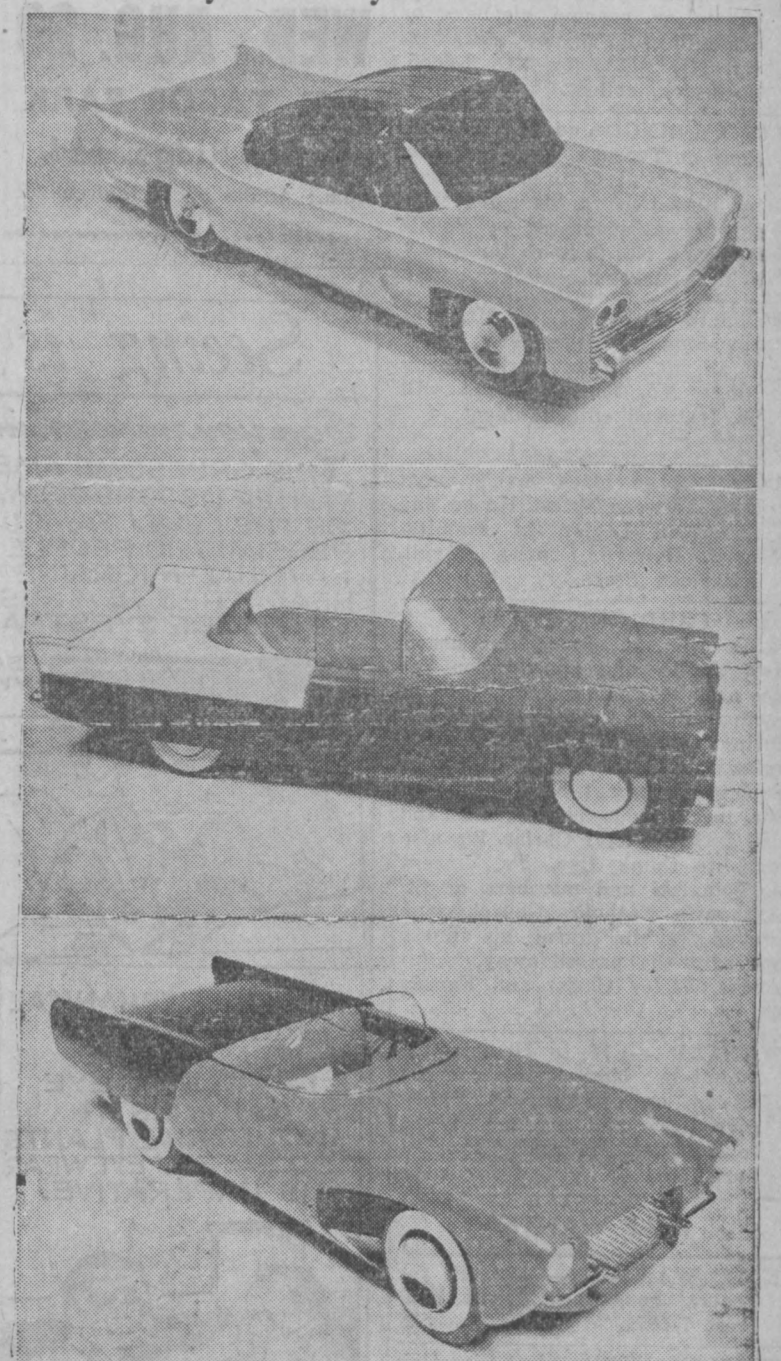
TANGY SHARP CHEESElb. 69c
MINUTE STEAKSlb. 59c
LEBANON BOLOGNAlb. 57c
CURED HAMSlb. 60c
ALL STEAKSlb. 69c

NOTICE: Store will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 20 and 21.

TOWN MEAT MARKET

Karl J. Orndorff and Albert F. Wivell
East Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

Maryland Boys Win Honors



TEEN-AGE DREAM CARS—Someday you may be riding in automobiles that look like these smartly-styled miniatures. These "dreams" won first place awards for their builders in the 1956 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition. Upper car was designed and built by William C. Mason, Silver Spring. Lower car is the work of William L. King, also of Silver Spring. Center car was created by Rodger Nelson, Takoma Park.

GAS-UP, LUBE-UP, TUNE-UP RIGHT!

If you like jiffy-quick, heads-up service, you'll like the way we do things here. And we'd like you for a customer! Drive up soon and let's get together. We're sure you'll make many happy returns.

NEIGHBOURS ESSO
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Couple Observes 10th Anniversary

Prof. and Mrs. Bernard J. Eckenrode, Emmitsburg, observed their 10th wedding anniversary Monday. They were married Aug. 13, 1946, in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Baltimore, by the Very Rev. Msgr. John F. Eckenrode, pastor of the church and a cousin of Prof. Eckenrode.

The couple are the parents of four children, Joseph, Juliet, Mary Beth, and Thomas. Mrs. Eckenrode, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Lynch of Norfolk, Va., is a graduate of St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg. Her husband is a retired faculty member of the college where he headed the department of social studies. He is the father of a daughter by a former marriage, Miss Ann Eckenrode, Baltimore.



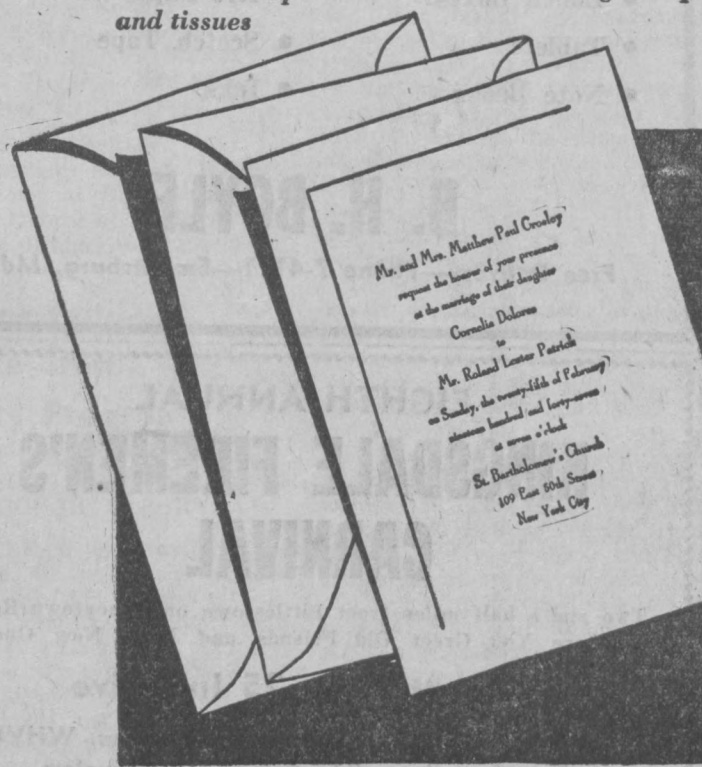
WEDDING INVITATIONS

and announcements...

"The Flower Wedding Line" ... created by REGENCY

50 for \$7.00
100 for \$10.50
With double envelopes and tissues

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



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

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

Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley
Mrs. Paul Crosley

CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES

Phone HI. 7-5511

Emmitsburg, Md.

ODDS 'N ENDS
ALL-WOOL

SUITS

\$42 and \$45 VALUES

NOW ONLY **\$25**

HERSHEY'S

MEN'S STORE

Opposite Court House

Gettysburg, Pa.

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

featuring BEAR BOWS—\$22.50 to 59.50



Large Selection

Ben Pearson Bows

\$8.95 to 47.50

ARCHERY ACCESSORIES

Bear and Ben Pearson Arrows - Quivers - Gloves
Arm Guards - Jackets - Hunting Vests

PENNSYLVANIA BOW SEASON—OCT. 1 to 19
MARYLAND BOW SEASON—NOV. 1 to 10

Gettysburg News & Spt. Goods

Open Seven Days A Week

CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Large Play-pen, newly-refinished, \$5; Crosley 21" TV floor model, all mahogany cabinet; reason for selling, too large for livingroom. Apply Robert W. Miller, Federal Ave., Emmitsburg, Md. 1tp

FOR SALE — Young Yorkshire Brood Sows, pigs and shoats. Phone HI. 7-5496. 1t

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

FOR SALE — Sweet Corn by the dozen or 100s. Also Red Beets. Apply Carroll Frock, Sr., Emmitsburg Rt. 2, phone Hillcrest 7-5365. 1tp

FOR SALE — Hard Coal; stove and nut, \$17 a ton; pea coal, \$15.50 per ton. Stoker coal, buckwheat, \$14.00 per ton. Telephone Hubbard 7-5984. 8[10]4tp

FOR SALE — Frigidaire Electric Range deluxe model, 4-burners with large oven, clock and timer. White porcelain finish in A-1 condition and priced right. 1tp LOUIS H. STONER

FOR SALE — 8-rm. brick and frame house; mod. bath; stoker hot water heat; porch; large lot. Panel livingroom with fireplace. Price \$11,500. 7-rm. frame house, large lot, oil hot water heat. 1½ bath, hard wood floors downstairs. Price \$10,000. 6-rm. new modern stone house, oil heat and hot water, 4½ acres of land on hard road. Storm windows and doors. Two miles out of Emmitsburg. Price only \$13,000. See Mr. William Benschel, representing

DRIVE-IN REAL ESTATE
Richard M. Cullison, Realtor
Phone 7-5101 1tp

PLAY SAFE! — Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any key while you wait! B. H. BOYLE 1t

FOR SALE — Holstein Heifer, brucellosis and TB tested. Will be fresh about Aug. 30. Priced only \$200. J. WILLIAM KROM, Phone 7-3684 1t

FOR SALE — Roofing and Siding; Windows, Doors and Awnings. Phone HI. 7-5581. Fiberglass Awning Company. 1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Nice Apartment. Apply Mrs. Mary Pryor, Emmitsburg, Md. 8[3]4tp

FOR RENT — Two nice three-room apartments located on W. Main St., near the Square. Reasonable rent. Apply Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, phone 7-5511. 2tp

NOTICES

NOTICE — Every Thursday is Singer Day in Emmitsburg. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or MO. 3-6655, Frederick, collect. 1t

PENNY BINGO and Chicken Corn Soup on Tuesday, Aug. 28. Servings start at 6 p. m., followed by Bingo on St. Joseph's Rectory lawn, sponsored by Sodality Band No. 2. Soup for sale—bring your own container. 2tp

FESTIVAL—Benefit of Mt. Tabor Sunday School, Sat., Sept. 1 at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md. The Collegians will be featured entertainment. 8[17]2t

LOST—Large black man's Onyx Ring between Priest House and American Legion in Emmitsburg. Reward, Charles Angell, American Store. 1t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind relatives, friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Victor Christ. We also wish to thank Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Tomalski and members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church who prayed for him during his illness and after he passed away. Mrs. Victor Christ and Family 1tp

WANTED — 15 to 50 acres of mountain land with running stream on county road. Please give price and acreage. Write to Box 241, Postoffice, Emmitsburg, Md. 1tp

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Woman for general housework. Phone Hillcrest 7-4871. 1t

HELP WANTED—Ideal situation for man or woman and wife for year around work as caretaker at Camp Pioneer. Good salary and pleasant working conditions. Phone Thurmont 5401 or contact John Heller, Camp Pi-

oneer, Rt. 1, Emmitsburg, 8-17/2t

HELP WANTED—Reliable party to service a route of Cigarette Machines. No selling or soliciting. Route established for operator. Full or part time. Up to \$200 per month to start. \$800 to \$1500 cash required, which is secured. Please don't waste our time unless you can secure necessary capital and are sincerely interested to eventually operate a \$20,000 annual net business. Give full particulars, phone. Write P. O. Box 7209, Camden Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota for information and interview. 1tp

Emmitsburg Services

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Church School, 9 a. m.
Worship, 10 a. m.

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

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Phillip Bower, pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
Aug. 26 (Vacation Sunday). No services.

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Joint Worship at Piney Creek Church at 8 p. m.

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

W.S.M. GRAND OLE OP'RY
Presents in Person
Little Jimmy Dickens
America's Famous Country Music Artist
"COUNTRY BOY" ENTERTAINERS



WED., AUG. 29
MT. TABOR PARK
Rocky Ridge, Md.
Adm.: Adults 50c; Children 25c

Seeing is Believing

Can you name him?

THIS GRUESOME AMERICAN WRITER (1809-1849) WAS ONE OF THE MANY FAMOUS PESSIMISTIC PEOPLE WHO HAVE HAD MIGRAINE HEADACHES AS A RESULT OF SEVERE EYESTRAIN.



MODERN MECHANICAL METHODS ARE INCREASING THE DANGER OF EYE INJURIES IN INDUSTRIAL PLANTS SO SAFETY EYEWEAR IS IMPERATIVE.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Glass and family of Alexandria, Va., have been transferred to Norfolk, Va. Mr. Glass is serving with the Navy and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, near town. Mrs. Glass is the former Doris Trimmer of Gettysburg.

PUBLIC SALE

Will be held at my former residence near the Square on East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., on

FRIDAY, AUG. 17
7 P. M.

Hot Point Refrigerator; Vanity, Couch; Mirrors; Piano; odd lot of Chairs; six Kitchen Chairs; Books; Encyclopedia Britannica; Pictures and Picture Frames; large Crocks; Jugs; Dishes, Waffle Iron; Pots and Pans; 2 Double Beds; 2 Springs; Love Seat; Book Case; Chest of Drawers and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.
MRS. EUPHEMIA ROTERING
John L. Kelly, Auctioneer
Cloyd W. Seiss, Clerk

STANLEY-WARNER
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Now thru Sat., Aug. 18
Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis
"PARTNERS"
In VistaVision and Color.

Sun.-Tues. Aug. 19-21
Glenn Ford - Jeanne Crain
"FASTEST GUN ALIVE"

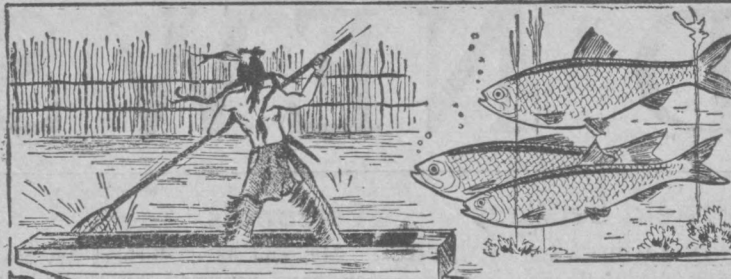
Wed. thru Sat., Aug. 22-25
★ William HOLDEN
★ Deborah KERR
"THE PROUD AND PROFANE"

F-R-E-E SHOW
Every Saturday 10 A. M.
"YOUTH MATINEE"
2 Hours of Fun!
Courtesy of
John J. Reimer, president,
Keystone-Ridgeway Corp.

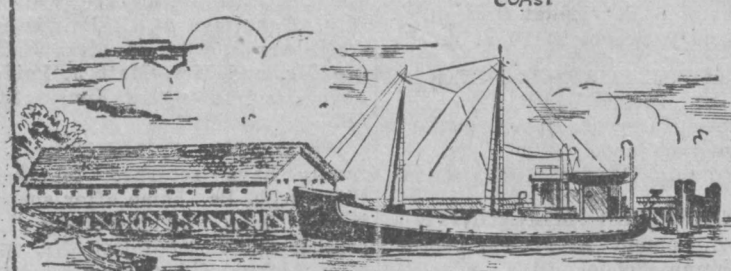
COCA-COLA

Case ...85c
Plus Deposit
LUSCO
SWEET PICKLES
3 qt. jrs \$1.00
KOUNTY KIST
PEAS
8 cans \$1.00
WALDORF
TOILET TISSUES
13 rolls \$1.00
LEADWAY DARK
KIDNEY BEANS
8 cans \$1.00
Prices Effective Friday and Saturday only!
D. L. WRIGHT
GROCERIES
South & Washington Sts.,
GETTYSBURG, PA.
PHONE 1084

SILVER SARDINES



LONG BEFORE THE COMING OF THE WHITE MAN, INDIANS TRAPPED THE SILVER SARDINE IN PRIMITIVE NETS



IN 1873 THE FIRST COMMERCIAL CANNERY OPENED IN EASTPORT. TODAY THERE ARE 47 MODERN PACKING PLANTS IN MAINE

LOW IN COST AND VERY HIGH IN PROTEIN, SILVER SARDINES FROM MAINE ARE EXCELLENT IN SANDWICHES, IN SALADS—OR AS A SNACK

NP

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and children of Danville, Va., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass near town this weekend. Also Mrs. Morgan's sister, June, accompanied them on the visit. David and Richard Hardman spent the weekend in Virginia with their brother-in-law, Mr. Herman Snyder of Mt. Airy.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb held its reunion recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zurgable and family are vacationing in the Adirondacks.

Forest Park

HANOVER, PA.

SATURDAY, AUG. 11
All Amusements Open

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

FREE SHOW BY
The Blue Mountain Ramblers



Television - Radio

Sales and Service

(ALL MAKES)

BAKER'S BATTERY SERVICE

Baltimore Street Phone 422-Z Gettysburg, Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We are pleased to announce that we have purchased

JOHNNY'S RESTAURANT

We will continue to offer you the excellent food and courteous service that our predecessor did in the past.

One of our featured menus will be the
WORKING MAN'S LUNCH

In addition we will offer regular meals and snacks. We invite your patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Farley

CRAB FEAST

SPONSORED BY

VFW MEMORIAL POST 6658

Rowe Annex, Center Square, Emmitsburg, Md.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

7 P. M. Until ?

DANCING TO ORCHESTRA MUSIC

\$1.25 Per Person

Tickets On Sale at the Post Home



START THE CHILDREN OFF RIGHT!

Whatever the Kiddies Need For School

You Will Find It In Our Store.

- Chalk
- Erasers
- Pens and Pencils
- Lunch Boxes
- Tablets
- Note Books
- Loose Leaf Binders
- Rulers
- Crayons
- Art Paper
- Scotch Tape
- Inks

B. H. BOYLE

Free Delivery—Phone 7-4111—Emmitsburg, Md.

EIGHTH ANNUAL KINGS DALE FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

Two and a half miles from Littlestown on Taneytown Road. —Where You Greet Old Friends and Make New Ones—

August 20 to 25 Inclusive

Monday, Aug. 20—Twilight Entertainers, WHVR

Tuesday, Aug. 21—Oklahoma Travelers

Wednesday, Aug. 22—K of P Band, Hanover

Thurs., Aug. 23—Annual Beauty Contest to Select Miss Adams County Firemen of 1957

Friday, Aug. 24—The Tones, York

Saturday, Aug. 25—Littlestown High School Band and New Oxford High School Bands—125 pieces directed by Paul A. Horner and Donald Kemp. Also Saturday Afternoon Matinee for the Children. Pet Show 2 P.M. GAMES—FREE PARKING—RIDES

OX ROAST SUPPERS

Friday, beginning at 6 P. M.

Saturday, beginning at 4 P. M.

Served by Ladies' Auxiliary in the Engine House. Home-made Pies—Soup—All kinds of Sandwiches—Big Party. Valuable prizes to be given away each night of the Carnival! Grand Prize: Chev. "210" 8-cylinder, fully equipped.

Our
TOM SAWYER
APPAREL For Real Boys

Junior-sized

SPORT COATS

have arrived!



And your youngster will have arrived in the fashion whirl! The minute he tries on one of these famous all-wool jackets. Traditional two-button model with flap pockets and center vent is his in a wide range of patterns and colors. Sizes 4 to 12.

\$9.95

HOUCK'S

Center Square
EMMITSBURG, MD.

We Give S & H Green Stamps

SELECTED SUMMER FOOD SPECIALS

Hunt's Half Peaches, No. 2½ cans 29c
Hunt's Catsup, 14-ozs. 2/35c
Grapefruit Juice, 46-ozs. 2/45c
Chuck Roast lb. 39c
Boned Roast, Rolled and Tied lb. 55c
Picnic Hams lb. 33c
Slab Country Bacon lb. 39c
Country-Cured Hams (whole or half) lb. 75c
Frying or Roasting Turkeys lb. 57c
Kraft's Munster Cheese lb. 60c
Fresh Fillet of Haddock lb. 45c

Steamed Hard-Shell Crabs

\$2.00 a Dozen

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine lb. 29c
Rinso (White or Blue) 4/\$1.00
Ivory Soap (Personal Size) 13 Bars, Baker's doz. 69c
Lux Liquid Detergent, lge. can 60c
Vel Beauty Bar 2/49c
Fab, Economy Size 67c

WELTY'S SUPERMARKET

FREE DELIVERY—PHONE 7-3831—EMMITSBURG
OPEN TUESDAY & THURSDAY AFTERNOONS