

Colder today with some rain. Saturday fair and cold. Rain likely again Sunday or Monday and milder.

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Emmitsburg's
Bi-centennial
1757 - 1957

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1956

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The fatted calves (certain producers) are getting fatter and the sheared sheep (the taxpayer and consumer) are getting sheared more often these days and there's nothing being done to stop this wholesale gouging.

The high cost of living continues on the upgrade, the highest in the history of the country. The latest squeeze put on the public, in addition to the coffee monopoly, is the hike of two cents on the price of a loaf of bread this week. These boys aren't satisfied with a penny anymore they just double the ante and that is it! Give me any justification for these increases. This isn't bad enough but paper producers have decided to once again shear the same poor old sheep and have announced another \$9 per ton increase on newsprint, the second time this year. It seems that once a year isn't lucrative enough so now they have introduced a semi-annual clipping. I noticed one paper the other day which reduced the quality of its paper so much that you could read both sides of the sheet simultaneously. Others have resorted to shortening the width of the columns a bit so that your eyes get tangled up jumping sideways from short line to short line. I don't know where this thing is going to end but something is going to give way soon. I'm afraid the Government will have to freeze prices and wages just as it did during the last war. The President remarked this week that the situation was getting slightly out-of-hand so I look for some remedial action in the not too distant future.

It looks as though poultry and pork still are the best market buys and if you are planning a Thanksgiving dinner I believe poultry is your best bet. They are now selling for as low as 35 cents a pound—the lowest in many a year. If you like a little spirit with your meal you'd better purchase it soon as it also is going up the price ladder.

Mt. St. Mary's is being honored this week by the presence of Cardinal Spellman, Military Vicar of the U. S. Armed Forces and Archbishop of New York. His Eminence will have bestowed on him this morning the honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by the local institution of learning which is 149 years old and which celebrates its sesqui-centennial next year. Big plans are in the making at the school and this degree awarding today is only one of the first activities to take place. The Mount is the second oldest Catholic college in the United States, secondary only to old Georgetown in Washington. The New York Cardinal is closely allied with affairs at the Mount as his diocese has been placed four times in charge of graduates of the local seminary which frequently is referred to as "the cradle of Bishops."

There's one fellow who does not forget his friends after the election . . . win or lose. He is George P. Mahoney, defeated Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate. This paper was the recipient of a nice letter from George this week, thanking it for its generous support of the candidate. In essence the leader said: "I am most grateful to the Chronicle and its staff for the fair and unbiased coverage of the election campaign just concluded." Many thanks George and we do appreciate hearing from you once again—win or lose.

The dog situation is getting out of hand again. While no damage claims from this area have been registered recently in Frederick, numerous other instances have been reported in other areas of the county. Sheep, cattle, poultry and game are being destroyed by these marauding bands of dogs and action will be taken to break it up. The county clerk already has paid out over \$500 damage to livestock and poultry owners so far this year. Several dogs have been shot and others will be destroyed if owners don't confine them. Purchasing a license is no privilege to let the dogs go unbridled throughout the neighborhood. They must be penned up or they will be confiscated. Not only that, the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Large Dairy Barn Burns To Ground

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed a large dairy barn on the Regis Sanders' farm, about a mile east of town on State Rt. 97 early Wednesday evening. The blaze was discovered at about 5 p. m., and Mr. Sanders and his family were fortunate in freeing all livestock from the barn. The blaze originated in the top of the structure where hundreds of bales of hay and straw had been stored for the winter.

The blaze was visible for miles around. The members of the Vigilant Hose Co. battled the conflagration for at least six hours. The firemen arrived on the scene promptly, but the blaze had made too much headway to be controlled. Quick action by the fire company saved hundreds of dollars worth of farm machinery which was stored in the top floor of the barn. Firemen braved the hot flames to enter the structure and remove the machinery piece by piece.

State, local and fire police were immediately on the scene and 15 minutes after the fire trucks went into action, traffic was moving.

The barn was situated on the left side of the road, east-bound, and hose had to be strung across the highway to a fire pond on the left side of the highway. One-way traffic was maintained west-bound and east-bound traffic was detoured via Kump's Dam Rd.

Initial estimates of damage range from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Firemen were able to save all nearby out-building. Members of the fire company remained on the scene all night keeping the hot ashes wet down. The loss was partially insured, it was understood.

Bands Of Dogs Causing Damage In County

Marauding dogs have been on their worst spree of the year recently in Frederick County, raiding farms and killing all types of livestock, according to reports from Dog Deputy Roy Fisher.

The latest loss was a white-faced heifer belonging to Elmer S. Wiles, Frederick Rt. 2. Dogs chased the animal over a bank and it broke its back.

Recently dogs chased another cow — a Hereford belonging to Jesse Bussard, near Monrovia, and caused its death.

Most serious damage was in the turkey flock of Mrs. J. Homer Rensberg, near Middletown. Mr. Fisher said dogs caused a loss of some 24 toms and six hens.

Seven shots weighing about 60 pounds apiece were lost at the property of Paul Reed, Braddock Heights. Dogs twice visited the Reed place during one weekend.

Charles Unglesbee, Libertytown, had two sheep killed by dogs.

At Sabillasville, dogs raided the barn in which Wilbur Fox kept his Leghorn pullets, and it was reported that around 41 were lost. Many were smothered. Chickens were also reported killed in the Adamstown and Creagerstown sections and there have been some ducks slain.

County treasurer James H. Falk said claims paid by the county to farmers as a result of the losses have totalled approximately \$500 since Oct. 1.

The treasurer said the dog license business is running behind that of a year ago. About 5200 dog licenses had been secured by this time in 1955, while the number this year is close to 4700.

Bank Will Mail Christmas Checks Soon

The Farmers State Bank announced this week it was mailing out checks for Christmas Savings Funds tomorrow morning.

George L. Wilhide, cashier, reported this year's club was the largest in the history of the banking institution, with 430 members participating.

Total payouts will be \$32,431.80. Mr. Wilhide stated, being \$1800 larger than last year. The largest check to be mailed will be \$500 and the smallest \$5.

The new savings club will start on Monday, Dec. 3.

Committee To Meet

The Bicentennial Committee will hold an important meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the American Legion basement. All members of this committee are urged to be in attendance.

Lions Will Again Sponsor Annual Kiddies' Party

Charles R. Fuss, president, presided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish Hall, about 40 Lions and guests present. The meeting was held in conjunction with a zone meeting of the district's clubs and delegations were present from Union Bridge, Thurmont, Taneytown, Liberty - Unionville and Glade Valley.

Mr. Russell Morris, zone chairman, was the guest speaker and complimented the club on its recently-published bulletin and also its attendance record.

One new member, Ralph Ireland, was admitted into the organization. Ralph D. Lindsey, general chairman of the annual Ladies' and Charter Night, gave a preview of the program that has been mapped out. Paul W. Claypool, chairman of the Boy Scout drive, gave a progress report.

President Fuss appointed the following committee to take charge of the annual kiddies' Christmas party: Herbert W. Rogger, general chairman; Clarence G. Frailey, J. Ward Kerrigan, Paul W. Claypool, J. Ralph McDonnell, and Clarence E. Hahn.

Msgr. Eckenrode Succumbs After Lengthy Illness

Monsignor John Henry Eckenrode, 75, rector of St. Mary's Church, Govans, Baltimore, for the past 19 years, and a native of Emmitsburg, died last Sunday evening at 11:45 o'clock in Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, following an extended illness.

The deceased, who suffered a heart attack on Labor Day, was a patient at the hospital for 10 days. He returned to the hospital again following a second heart attack in September where he underwent surgery. After nearly six weeks of hospitalization, Msgr. Eckenrode returned to his parish where the third attack occurred about a week ago.

A son of the late Henry Ignatius and Margaret Agnes (Roddy) Eckenrode, the deceased was born near Emmitsburg Nov. 17, 1880. He attended public schools in Emmitsburg, Mt. St. Mary's Preparatory and was graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College in 1907. He entered Mt. St. Mary's Seminary where he served as a prefect from 1910-11. He became a priest on June 13, 1911, the first to be ordained in the new Mt. St. Mary's College Chapel.

During the first year of his priesthood, he was an assistant at St. Paul's Church, Baltimore. He later was curate at St. Mary's Church, Hagerstown, for five years; assistant at St. Joseph's Church, Buckeystown for six months, and assistant at St. Mary's, Washington, D. C., for a year, and at the Immaculate Conception Church, Washington, until September, 1924.

He was appointed pastor of St. Margaret's Church, Belair, and St. Ignatius' Church, Hickory, Md., in 1924, where he celebrated his silver jubilee. The deceased became pastor St. Mary's, Govans, in 1937, where he has been ever since. During his pastorate he built St. Mary's Church, rectory, school, convent, and gymnasium. He also erected a parochial school at St. Margaret's Parish, Belair.

Surviving are three sisters, the Misses Mary, Anna and Bertha Eckenrode, St. Anthony's, and a number of nieces, nephews and cousins. He was a cousin of Msgr. John F. Eckenrode, rector of St. Patrick's Church, Baltimore, and Sister Eleanor McCarren, member of the faculty of St. Euphemia's School, Emmitsburg.

A solemn requiem mass was held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Govans. Interment will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery, near Mt. St. Mary's College, in the Eckenrode family plot.

Supper-Bazaar Tomorrow

That annual festive occasion which is so thoroughly enjoyed by most Emmitsburgians, the St. Joseph's Catholic Church supper and bazaar, will take place tomorrow afternoon and evening Saturday, Nov. 17.

This year the featured supper will consist of turkey and oysters and all the trimmings. The bazaar will include many attractions and amusements. The supper will be served in St. Joseph's High School cafeteria and servings, family style, will begin at 3:30 p. m.

The general public is invited and admission to the supper will be \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children.

Couple Observes 25th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardman are pictured above as they observed their recent 25th wedding anniversary. Many friends visited the couple during the day and extended congratulations.

Civil Defense Director Addresses Local Firemen

Lawrence H. Crickenberger, Frederick County Civil Defense director, addressed members of the Vigilant Hose Co. at their regular meeting held Tuesday night in the Fire Hall, President Herbert W. Roger, presiding.

Mr. Crickenberger suggested that the firemen set up a light rescue course for Emmitsburg and vicinity. Fifteen firemen signed to take the course which will consist of three hours weekly for a period of 14 weeks.

The shooting match committee reported that \$146.75 had been netted from last Sunday's match. Guy R. McGlaughlin was general chairman of the affair.

Fire Chief John S. Hollinger reported the company had answered one fire alarm and one call for use of the recently-purchased resuscitator during October.

President Roger appointed the following committee in charge of decorating the hall for the annual Christmas decorating contest: Allen Davis, Robert Joy, Carroll Wills, Ronald Kelly, Frank Wastler, Irvin and Oldrich Tokar.

J. William Rowe was appointed as chairman of a committee to arrange for sending gifts to members of the fire company who are serving with the armed forces.

The future assignment of equipment will be made on a merit or point system, it was announced at the meeting. This system is effective immediately and a complete tabulation will be recorded monthly on the bulletin board.

Juveniles Placed On Probation

Three local juveniles, their ages ranging from 12 to 15 years, were found guilty of breaking and entering Farley's Diner, W. Main St. The robbery took place on Nov. 5, State Trooper William G. Morgan stated.

The three were held for a hearing this week before Mrs. Roderick, Frederick County juvenile officer, who placed the trio on six months' probation and demanded they observe a 9:30 curfew. The juveniles' parents were instructed to reimburse the proprietor of the eating establishment for broken equipment and articles taken which totaled over \$200.

The trio was apprehended two days after the looting by State Trooper Morgan who was assisted by Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas.

Girl Scouts Meet

The Emmitsburg Girl Scouts met in regular session Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the basement of St. Euphemia's School.

Alice Shirwin, president, called the meeting to order. The flag salute and Girl Scout pledge were recited as an opening exercise.

The girls new to Scouting and who have been members now for four weeks, were invested as full-fledged Scouts after reciting the Scout laws and promise.

A discussion was held among the members to decide on a new project to work on. As a result of the discussion it was decided the Scouts would construct a Thanksgiving basket for some local family. A discussion was then held on the float to be placed in the Bicentennial parade but no decision was reached. The meeting adjourned at 5 p. m.

Speeding automobiles make life faster but they sometimes make death speedier as well.

Historical Data To Be Given County Library

Genealogists who would trace their family history through information gleaned from tombstones in Frederick County graveyards will welcome a booklet just completed by J. Mehrling Holdcraft, listing data from grave-stones in the Mt. Tabor and Church of the Brethren cemeteries at Rocky Ridge, the old M. P. Cemetery at Detour, and Tom's Creek M. E. Cemetery, near Emmitsburg.

Last year Mr. Holdcraft carefully copied names and dates on headstones. He has mimeographed the material, bound it in cover paper, and illustrated the booklet with snapshots of the area covered.

Mr. Holdcraft is a native of Frederick. He has been living in Baltimore for a number of years where he is a proofreader for the Sunpapers. Recording inscriptions on tombstones and collecting newspaper obituaries has long been a favorite hobby. He estimates he has clipped and filed more than 30,000 obituaries and notices of wills, and that he has at least 4,000 Frederick County items.

Mr. Holdcraft has carefully indexed all of his material and arranged it in filing cabinets. He plans to leave all of his files to the C. Burr Artz Library, where they will be a treasure-trove to genealogists.

Chronicle Will Publish Local Babies' Pictures

The Emmitsburg Chronicle announces the rescheduling of the photographing of local babies which was to have taken place last Tuesday. The pictures will be taken by Woltz Studio of Des Moines, Ia., one of the nation's largest photography concerns.

The picture-taking schedule for last Tuesday was cancelled on short notice by the sudden serious illness in the family of the photographer who was called to his home in Michigan.

New arrangements with the company have been made and the pictures will be shot on Monday, Dec. 3, in the VFW Annex between 12 noon and 6 p. m. All photographs taken will be published in several weeks in the Chronicle free of charge. Parents who wish extra prints of the pictures can make arrangements with the studio. There is no obligation, and whether or not you want to buy pictures, they will be published.

Appointments must be made through Mrs. Madeleine Harner, phone HI. 7-3342. We regret any inconvenience on the part of parents caused by this rescheduling.

Eclipse Saturday

Emmitsburgians will have their only look this year at a total eclipse shortly after midnight Saturday.

So, if you're out late Saturday night and the moon starts to disappear on your way home, don't worry about it.

The main part of the eclipse will start at three minutes after midnight, very early Sunday morning. The moon will be in the deepest part of the earth's shadow from 1:48 a. m. to 2:27 a. m.

Hospital Report

ADMITTED
Mrs. George Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. William Shorb, Emmitsburg.
DISCHARGED
Mrs. Joseph Stahley and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Ralph Ireland, Emmitsburg.

MT. ST. MARY'S TO HONOR CARDINAL TODAY

His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and Military Vicar for the armed forces, will be honored this morning at 10:30 a. m. with the presentation of an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Mount St. Mary's College.

The special academic convocation, the first in the 149-year history of the college, is expected to attract more than 1,000 distinguished guests.

The program begins at 10:30 with an academic procession to the Memorial Gymnasium. Following the processional, Ecce Sacerdos Magnus, by the Mt. St. Mary's Seminary Schola, a detachment of 2141, S. U., Fort Ritchie, representing the armed forces, will present colors as the college band plays the National Anthem. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, will offer the invocation.

In his address of welcome the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of the college, outlined the distinguished career of Cardinal Spellman both as a churchman and patriot, and called attention to the manifold contributions to the cause of humanity.

Msgr. Sheridan also noted the close relationship that has existed between the Archdiocese of New York and Mt. St. Mary's College, four of whose sons, John DuBois, John Hughes, John McCloskey and Michael Corrigan, ruled the great archdiocese from 1826 to 1902.

Following the choral number, No Man Is An Island, by the Seminary Schola, the Rev. Francis P. Kearney, J.C.D., dean of studies, will read the citation for the honorary degree proclaiming the outstanding services of Cardinal Spellman. The citation will read in part: "If we should wish even to sketch his career in briefest outline, practically the entire history of the Church for the past 30 years would have to be recalled. Almost from his ordination he has been engaged in most important work—work he has accomplished with noteworthy tact, efficiency and skill. In recognition he was honored with the episcopal and archiepiscopal dignity and then elevated to membership in the College of Cardinals by Pope Pius XII, gloriously reigning; to whom on his 80th birthday we offer our heart-felt best wishes.

It would take a long time indeed—if it could be done at all—to review the truly apostolic achievements of our candidate: how many works of mercy and kindness performed; how many official ceremonies, both ecclesiastical and civil, attended; how many pilgrimages sponsored and directed; how many books, both of prose and poetry, which although frequently written late at night or in the few spare moments wrested from a busy day, are composed in a clear and charming style; how many sermons and discourses preached and delivered; how many important journeys to the Far East, arduous and fraught with danger, willingly undertaken in the depths of winter—all of which may I remark (and they are only a few among many), engaged upon by this ambassador of Christ, unimpaired of personal comfort and even of bodily safety, his only object being to visit and encourage our soldiers, chaplains and missionaries, to promote the best interests of the Catholic cause and to foster peace and charity among nations.

With reference to that great and noble Archdiocese of New York, over which he has presided now with high distinction for almost 20 years, we may be permitted to borrow the tribute of Christopher Wren's epitaph: "If you seek his monument, look about you."

Msgr. Sheridan then will present the degree to Cardinal Spellman. After Cardinal Spellman's brief remarks the recessional will take place. Following the convocation, a luncheon will be held honoring the Cardinal in Bradley Hall. Present will be distinguished prelates, members of the clergy, faculty of the college, student bodies of both the college and seminary and guests.

Appointments must be made through Mrs. Madeleine Harner, phone HI. 7-3342. We regret any inconvenience on the part of parents caused by this rescheduling.

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C. of C. Will Sponsor Xmas Decorating

The Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce announced at its regular meeting held in the Fire Hall Monday night that once again it will sponsor the annual Christmas Decorating Contest, which it originated five years ago.

Curtis R. Bucher, president, presided at the meeting and the minutes were read by Alfred Neal, secretary.

A communication was read from the State Roads Commission in response to a petition the Chamber sent it recently, calling for a change in present plans to bypass Emmitsburg. The Commission agreed to meet with the Chamber in the near future to discuss changes in the plan. The president reported that a delegation will visit the Commission's offices in Baltimore after the first of the year to talk over proposed changes.

Maps of congressional districts of the state and nation were ordered by the group and when received will be distributed free to individuals and the children in the upper grades of local schools. An annual Safety Program to be observed in December was endorsed by the Chamber and arrangements for observing the plan were placed in charge of Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas.

The annual Christmas Decorating Contest will carry the same prizes as in previous years. There will be two categories, viz., commercial and residential, and each category will be broken down into three prizes, first, second, and third. First prize will be \$12.50, second \$7.50, and third \$5. President Bucher named the following committee in charge of the affair and to arrange for out-of-town judges: Alfred Neal, Daniel J. Kaas, and Clarence G. Frailey. The judging will take place between Christmas and New Year. The draw prize of \$5 was won by Alfred Neal.

County Zoning Ordinance Is Adopted

An interim zoning ordinance for Frederick County was formally signed into law Tuesday by a majority of the Board of County Commissioners, and a Board of Zoning Appeals was appointed.

County Commissioners Delbert S. Null and Mehrl H. Ramsburg signed the ordinance which will take effect immediately. County Commissioner Irvin S. Renn did not sign the ordinance, reiterating his statement of last week that he felt there should be a referendum on the proposal, which had recently become quite controversial.

The interim ordinance takes effect for 30 months or for a shorter period if a final ordinance is approved before the expiration of that period, but it cannot extend beyond the 30-month deadline. The commissioners made it plain that the ordinance is not retroactive.

President Null named to the first Board of Zoning Appeals Robert E. Clapp, Jr., of Araby, Frederick attorney; Robert K. Rensburg, Thurmont businessman, and Walter J. Hahn, Ceresville farmer. The terms are for three years. The board confirmed the appointments.

The ordinance establishes the office of county zoning inspector and provides that the executive secretary of the County Planning and Zoning Commission, who is Thomas L. Dunn, of Myersville, shall be designated as inspector, at least for the present.

Copies of the interim ordinance are expected to be available in the near future at the office of the Planning and Zoning Commission on the second floor of the Court House. Inquiries concerning any phases of the ordinance can also be made at that office, it was stated.

Shooting Match Set For Sunday

The Indian Lookout Conservation Club will hold the third in a series of shooting matches this Sunday afternoon starting at 1 o'clock at the Civic Grounds. Participation will be limited to 12-gauge shotguns, and turkeys and hams will be offered as prizes. This will be your last chance to win a turkey for Thanksgiving. Other prizes also are to be awarded. Shells will be furnished and refreshments will be on sale. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Eckenrode and family, White Hall, Pa., were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckenrode. Mrs. George Gartrell and Mrs. Charles Glacken attended the wedding, Friday, Oct. 26, of Mrs. Gartrell's son, George, to Miss Phyllis Holland of Columbus, Ind. Allen Sanders, Washington, visited here several days during the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel attended the wedding of Miss Dolores Kelly and Edward Simpson Saturday at Newbury, Pa. The wedding took place at 9 p. m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The

bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly. Miss Dolores Topper, Baltimore, visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Topper. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan are now residing in the apartment of Mrs. Benjamin P. Ogle, W. Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Washbaugh, Annandale, Va., visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick. Miss Linda Humerick, Towson State Teachers College, visited this weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Humerick, W. Main St. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Orndorff received the Sacrament of Baptism Sunday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The child was christened Donna Marie and the godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keepers, uncle and aunt of the baby. Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle recently attended the Maryland Chiropractors' Convention at Tidewater Inn, Easton, Md. Mrs. Richard Fetter and son, of 125 Hanover St., Gettysburg, Pa., spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Fetter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly and other relatives in Emmitsburg. Sp. 3 Claude H. Corl, Jr., of Broughton, Pa., and Pvt. Lewis Higbee Corl of Fort Jackson, S. C., visited their grandmother, Mrs. Lewis Higbee, last Sunday.

Now Playing At The Majestic Theater, Gettysburg



Richard Egan and Dorothy Malone are co-starred in the Technicolor production, "Tension At Table Rock," now playing through Saturday at the Majestic Theater.

St. Joseph's High School Items

The annual Thanksgiving Dance will be held Wednesday, Nov. 21, in the high school auditorium from 8 to 11 p. m. The dance is sponsored by the Junior Class for its benefit. The regular monthly meeting of the Blue Ridge Conference of the CSMC will be held Thursday at St. Joseph's High School. Students from St. Maria Goretti's, Hagerstown; St. John's, Westminster; St. John's, Frederick, and Mt. St. Mary's College Seminary will attend this meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the CSMC was held Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13, in the school auditorium with Joan Orndorff, president, presiding. Plans were made for the regional meeting to be held here Thursday. During the meeting class representatives gave a report on the work being done by his class as special missionary projects.

The regular monthly P-TA meeting was held Tuesday evening, presided over by Mrs. J. Harry Scott, president. The Junior Class won the monetary award for having the best representation of parents at the meeting.

Mrs. Hugh N. Rocks, representing the Potomac Edison Co. in Frederick County, demonstrated the use of electric ranges and their parts by preparing a dinner for the first-year Home Economics class. Included in the dinner were broiled perch, Spanish rice, beans, Fiesta biscuits, and fudge.

There was no doubt about their appreciation for the dinner by the interest taken in consuming the well-prepared food, and also the high hopes of Mrs. Rocks giving a repeat performance for the 40 students.

MOUNTIES WIN FINAL GAME

The Mt. St. Mary's College soccer team won its first game of the season last Saturday by blanking American University, 3-0, at Emmitsburg. It was the last game of the season and gave the Mounties a 1-10 log.

County School Budget Discussed

A large number of Frederick County Citizens for the Public Schools heard an address by the county school superintendent, Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh Wednesday evening in Frederick High School, then questioned him for two hours on the contents of the school budget for 1957, just released. The group commended Dr. Sensenbaugh and pledged full support of the new budget as was recommended by him.

The school superintendent said the student enrollment in Frederick County had increased this year by 457 children and would increase another 567 by next year, which automatically will increase the budget. Also he said, the school system is providing some entirely new increased services such as the junior college training program and is planning additional services for the future.

Awarded Certificates

The Misses Rosemarie Braun, Helen FitzGibbons and Helen Lilly, all sophomores at Saint Joseph College were recently awarded certificates of research for the satisfactory solution of an undergraduate chemical research problem sponsored by the National Cooperative Undergraduate Research Program.

Participating in the national project, Quantized Qualitative Analysis, these students determined the Sensitivity of Group I Cations. Dr. W. P. Cortelyou of Roosevelt U., Chicago, is national director of the project. This work was done at St. Joseph College under the immediate direction of Sister Denise, assistant professor of chemistry.

He suggested that a long-term five-year budget might be desirable, but said these days conditions are so unsettled that inflation might eat up any anticipated gain over so long a period.

The new budget calls for an increase of 33 trained school teachers and an increase in teacher salaries of \$400 annually over this year's pay schedule. He also asked for an increase in the Board of Education's office staff.

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Will Present Show Play Tonight

On Friday night (tonight), November 16, the Dramatic club of Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md., assisted by Mount St. Mary's College players, will present George Bernard Shaw's comedy, Arms and the Man, at 7:30 in DePaul auditorium on the college campus.

Margaret Menton, Washington, D. C. will star as Raina Petkoff, Jean Gigliotti, Baltimore, Md., and Jeanne Mitchler, Silver Spring, Md., play the supporting roles of Louka and Catherine Pot-

Milk Producers Will Hold Dinner Meeting

District No. 4 of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., will hold its annual dinner meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in Calvary Methodist Church, in Frederick.

The membership of the cooperative comprises some 475 in Frederick and Washington counties, with a few members located in Virginia and W. Virginia.

Of special interest to the District is the selection of a member of the board of directors. Up for re-election is Edgar G. Emrich of Emmitsburg, who is presently the president of the association comprising some 2200 dairy farmers in six additional districts, spreading eastward into Pennsylvania and to the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Students from Mount St. Mary's who portray the male roles are Michael Prendergast, Fairmont, W. Va., as Captain Bluntschli; Irvin Hargrave, Oyster Bay, N. Y., as Sergius; Charles Hodges, Nanticoke, Pa., as Captain Paul Petkoff. Also in the cast are Philip Lawver, Westwood, N. J., who appears as Nicols, and Charles di Meglio, Chester, Pa., who takes the role of a Russian officer.

A satire on wartime heroics and romance in the Balkan countries, the plot is initiated when Raina Petkoff, engaged to Sergius, a Bulgarian officer, falls in love with the self-assured Serbian mercenary, Captain Bluntschli. Meanwhile, Sergius becomes enamored with Louka, the maid servant.

Under the direction of Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., assistant professor of speech and drama, the fall production is the first major activity of the club this year. In the years that Mr. Waters has been associated with St. Joseph College, he has directed such performances as "Antigone," "Our Town," and "The Joyous Season."

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

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TODAY'S meditation
The Upper Room
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Hast thou faith? Have it to thyself before God. (Romans 14:22.)

The people of a certain church had saved some money to build an educational building by their church. An assembly of church members was held. The pastor presented the construction plans and estimated cost of the new building.

In opposition somebody said: "I consider it a great risk to take so large responsibility when our available money for this purpose is very little more than the amount of the first installment to be paid." The pastor replied: "If my brother has faith, let all be in the hands of the heavenly Father."

Two years later the building

was finished. The beautiful building was an eloquent evidence of from God's hands when they have the truth how men can receive faith in God.

Now, if somebody talks of this building as a victory of men only, the pastor says, in protest, "No! It was a work of the faith!"

PRAYER

O God, we praise Thee for the unshakable faith Thou dost give. We praise Thee for Thy servants of long past days and of people we know today. Use us to do something for Thy great kingdom. We ask it in our Saviour's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God makes victories for people who have faith in Him.

TAVARES FRANCO
(Brazil)

Polio Program Now Year Old; Unquestionable Success Met

Noting that November 1, 1956 marked the end of the first year since the resumption of poliomyelitis vaccine inoculations after the initial postponement in the spring of 1955 and that the 1956 season is drawing to a close, the State Health Department points out that it is an appropriate time to take stock of progress to date and to outline the nature of the job yet to be done.

In special programs for first and second grade school children sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, local health departments with the help of volunteer physicians and

citizens administered a grand total of 220,371 inoculations—118,452 first injections and 101,919 second injections. In the main these first shots were given in the spring of 1955 before postponement, and the second inoculations in November and December 1955.

In addition there have been used in Maryland up to November 1, 1956 a total of 1,164,684 cubic centimeters of vaccine (1 c.c. = 1 injection). Slightly more than sixty percent of this total—704,235 cc.—has been commercial vaccine sold for use by private physicians, and slightly less than forty percent—460,449 cc.—has

been purchased by the State Health Department for use in clinics by the County Health Department and the Baltimore City Health Department.

It should be noted that the figures exclude the substantial amounts of vaccine used in Maryland by the numerous military installations. Also excluded is a significant amount known to have been used by physicians in the District of Columbia in behalf of Maryland residents. This latter factor applies particularly to Prince George's and Montgomery Counties.

In Maryland the age group from birth to nineteen years of age inclusive, which is the major objective of this immunization ef-

fort, comprises an estimated 963,396 individuals, 330,000 residing in Baltimore City and the remaining 633,396 living in the counties.

As of November 1, 1956 it is estimated that 624,533 or 64.8% of this group had received at least one injection. About 513,909 or 53.3% have had two or more injections. This estimate does not adequately take into account the question of third inoculations which would tend to make these calculations on the optimistic side. On the other hand it is believed that the considerable numbers of injections performed among these Maryland children by the various units of the Armed Forces and in the District of Columbia may well

balance this factor. Continuing efforts are being made to improve the accuracy of estimates on extent of coverage of the population.

A final study of the data in Maryland for 1955 indicated that a single inoculation reduced the number of paralytic cases in the vaccinated group about 60% below the level of paralysis among the not vaccinated children of comparable age.

For the calendar year 1956 through November 1, there have been 74 cases of paralytic poliomyelitis. This compares with the same period in the four preceding years as follows: 1955, 160 cases; 1954, 145 cases; 1953, 294 cases; 1952, 194 cases.

For the United States as a whole the U.S.P.H.S. reports that for the same period, i. e. up to October 27, 1956, there have been 5,928 cases of paralytic poliomyelitis reported in 1956 as compared to 9,311 cases for the same period in 1955.

The Health Department also points out that it is becoming increasingly clear that although the process of immunity is started by a single injection and some degree of protection is conferred, three injections are required to achieve a completely immunization.

It is disappointing that in the important late teen-age group the coverage is especially poor. Although the risk of paralysis is slightly less for this age group as compared to younger children, this is balanced by the increased severity of paralysis which they experience. The Health Department also recommends that adults over 20 years, particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years who live in households with young children, should also arrange to get this protection from their family physician.

The winter season—right now—is the IDEAL TIME to start protection. The initial two shots can be given at an interval of one month followed by the important third injection next spring before the poliomyelitis season starts. The eventual victory over paralytic poliomyelitis is drawing closer. Each individual can make a real contribution to the public health by securing protection for

himself and the members of his family.

Pet owners who change residence or fail to complete a regular schedule for having their pets immunized against distemper should start the series over rather than risk trouble from inter-

ruption.

Sows and gilts should receive a well-balanced ration of they are to produce healthy litters next spring. Pigs born nutritionally healthy are less apt to die, the American Veterinary Medical Association says.

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WE REMEMBER

THE 2nd ARMORED DIVISION—"HELL ON WHEELS"

December 23-25, 1944
The Battle of the Bulge

After a long retreat the Germans were sent forward in an attempted breakthrough which was intended to sweep them into Belgium and then into France. The lightly-held Ardennes Forest line was selected as the point to be assaulted.

High water mark of this desperate attack was about five miles from Dinant, a Belgian town on the Meuse River. There the 2nd Armored Division blocked the advance of the Panzers and engaged them in a three day battle. The Germans were overwhelmingly defeated. Eighty-one enemy tanks, 405 trucks and 81 artillery pieces were destroyed as the deepest German penetration during the Bulge fighting was crushed.



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Woodrow Wilson Centennial Observed In U. S. And Abroad

This year is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson, father of the League of Nations and its successor United Nations, and his Centennial is being celebrated in virtually every nation of the free world, although when he died 32 years ago he was widely regarded as an impractical visionary.

But in the third of a century since his death, his own country and free people all over the world have come to recognize that Wilson's dream of peace through international cooperation was not an impractical ideal and they are joining this year in memorial ceremonies that girdle the globe.

The surge of recognition began when the Congress established a Wilson Centennial Commission to arrange appropriate observances of the 28th President's centenary. President Eisenhower followed with a Proclamation calling upon all Americans to participate. Since then more than 500 memorial programs in this and other countries have focussed attention on Wilson's contributions to the development of democratic government in the United States and enduring peace for the world.

Today, with the Centennial Year only half over, Wilson is being spoken of with Washington and Lincoln as among the greatest of all American leaders. President Eisenhower, unable personally to participate in a Wilson program at Staunton, Virginia, sent an Assistant Secretary of State who proclaimed:

"... Wilson's approach to world problems was, in a fundamental sense, to shape the character of our response to such problems for as long as we can see ahead..."

Tributes have come from statesmen as geographically widely scattered as Sir Anthony Eden of Britain, General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, C. K. Wellington Koo of China and William V. S. Tubman of Liberia.

The mayors of more than 50 United States cities have appointed Wilson Centennial Committees to arrange local observances. The Governors of 28 States and territories have called upon their people to join in the Centennial.

Official representatives of 36 nations in every quarter of the globe joined in a pilgrimage to Wilson's birthplace in April. More than 10,000 individuals journeyed to his home in two weeks to view an outdoor drama based on his life in July.

Born in Staunton, Virginia in 1856, Wilson was the son of a Presbyterian minister and gave great emphasis to religious philosophy in his career. Wilson was a scholar who studied at Davidson College, N. C., Johns Hopkins and Princeton, and the author of outstanding works in the fields of government and political science. He was an edu-

cator who taught at Bryn Mawr, Wesleyan and at Princeton where, as President, he radically altered the pattern of American and higher education. Although he did not practice long, he was an attorney who studied law at the University of Virginia and became an authority on congressional government.

Before he became a public official himself, he was successful in achieving adoption of the shorter ballot for elections. In office, he turned out a corrupt political machine in New Jersey. He appointed the first Secretary of Labor, established a Federal conciliation service for labor disputes, regulated railroad and merchant marine employment conditions and outlawed child labor.

He extended Federal credit to farmers for the first time in our history and initiated the first program of Federal aid to highway construction. He established the Federal Reserve System which is the core of our banking structure. He brought the Federal Power Commission into being to conserve the nation's water resources. Under his administration women's suffrage was adopted.

His greatest achievements, of course, were his successful prosecution of what was then the largest war in history, the writing of the Versailles Peace Treaty based on the Fourteen Points he deemed necessary for world order, and the creation of the League of Nations to preserve world peace.

He returned to the United States after the peace conference to rally American support for the League but failed, suffering fatal illness as a consequence of his effort. He finished out his term in the White House but when he died the world returned to "normalcy." His warnings of the need for international cooperation for peace were all but forgotten.

During this year, more than 150 universities and colleges in the United States and many abroad have arranged special lecture series, seminars, institutes and library exhibits for the study of the principles of government administration and international relations enunciated by Wilson. Nearly a dozen full-length books on Wilson or containing selections from his voluminous writings are being published this year.

The Congress has named the newest bridge across the Potomac after Wilson. The Wilson Birthplace Foundation in his home town of Staunton is raising \$500,000 to restore the house in which he was born. His bust is being placed in America's Hall of Fame at New York University. The American President Lines' ship "Woodrow Wilson" is making a Wilson Centennial Cruise to Pacific ports where special celebrations will be held. High schools and elementary schools are devoting renewed attention to Wilson in their courses. Organizations all over the country are showing "Spokenmen for Tomorrow," a new film produced by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation entirely from specially processed newsreel and other materials of his time.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

There'll Always Be An "Expert"

Drove out to see how they're getting along with the new super-highway that's going to pass through town.

While I was there a fussy little guy—a spectator, like me—came up to the foreman on the job and started making all sorts of suggestions: "Shouldn't it go a little farther left there? ... Why don't you bank the curves more? ... Those ditches are awful close" ... and so, on and on.

The foreman took it as long as he could, then asked politely, "How does she look for length?"

From where I sit, free advice is called "free" because it's usually not worth much. That little fellow was typical of the kind of "expert" who can't resist getting in digs—about how you work, what you wear, why you happen to prefer a glass of beer with your supper. People like that don't mean to be troublemakers ... but the road to real intolerance is paved with their good intentions.

Joe Marsh

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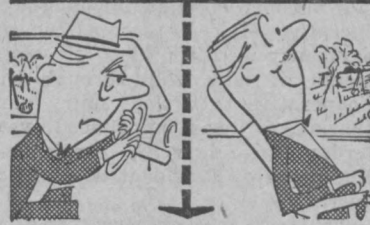
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Big And Little Business
A strategy of the Commu-



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Your Congressman
DeWITT S. HYDE

nists, wherever their Fifth Column is at work, is to create dissension and disunity among different groups. If they can get people angry at someone or something, they have a more favorable climate for their subtle disruptive propaganda. Dissunity blocks progress and saps a nation's strength. We know that in America they have agitated employees against employers, race against race, and various other groups against each other. In the Middle East the Communists agitated the Arabs against the Israeli, although just a few years ago they were on the other side, helping the Israeli to push the Arabs out of Palestine.

Recently we have seen efforts in America to agitate dissension between small business and big business. Regardless of who carries on this agitation, it is a form of class warfare characteristic of that originated and constantly whipped up by the Communists. Where big business in any field constitutes a

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monopoly or seeks to kill off competition the established laws of our government breaks it up. To anyone who takes the time to dig up the facts, the beneficial interrelationship of small and big business in America is indisputable.

Teamwork For Progress

While in Wilmington, Delaware, last month I visited the headquarters of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, one of nation's biggest enterprises. They had compiled some data on their own relationship with small companies. Du Pont buys materials from 30,000 companies; and nine-tenths, or 27,000 of these are small companies by any yardstick of measurement.

Du Pont has 75,000 customers; of these 67,000 are small companies who depend upon du Pont for materials or products which give them their livelihood. This is a pattern of interdependency which characterizes the American business system. It is stimulating to the creation and operation of little businesses as well as to the growth of those businesses whose nature dictates expansion.

New Ones Established

Since the end of World War II, more than 1,200,000 new little companies have been established all with fewer than 100 employees. The total work force in American small business, in the same period, has increased 45 per cent. Today nearly 17 million people work in companies with less than 100 employees. Actually 98 per cent of all business—manufacturing, trade and service establishments—have less than 50 employees.

Very rarely do these little companies have sufficient capital, technical personnel and other resources or the desire to conduct major research so they and the public must depend upon the bigger companies for improvements and new products. For instance, du Pont spent \$27 million over a period of 10 years to develop and produce nylon. Today nylon yarn and plastic, supplied by du Pont, are made into thousands of articles by hundreds of little manufacturing companies which didn't exist a few years ago.

Teamwork For Progress

America's biggest company is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. In its Bell Laboratories, it developed the tiny, miraculous transistor which is revolutionizing the science of communications and bringing great benefits to thousands of small manufacturers as well as to the public generally. At our Kiwanis Club the other day, a telephone technician explained the role ahead for the tiny transistor. He said that within a comparatively few years it would make possible a telephone network in America through which any person could dial any other person in America or Canada on his home telephone and be talking within a few seconds. The Bell Laboratory scientists foresee in the future the possibility of a small wrist walkie-talkie over which you may communicate with any other person in any part of the world, and see his face as the conversation goes on! Our American business system—big and little companies working as an interrelated team—holds out great promise for an ever brighter future, if we effectively resist the forces which seek to tear it down.

Milk Checks Mailed To Local Dairymen

Checks totalling \$1,800,000 were mailed this week to dairy farmer-members of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. in payment of their October shipments of milk sold through the Cooperative to various dairy purchasers, it was announced yesterday by Edgar G. Emrich of Emmitsburg, President of the Cooperative.

The total was greater than that of September. The checks represented payment for all milk sold through the Cooperative last month, minus a small percentage which is charged by the organization for operating expenses. Since the Maryland association is a non-profit group, any sums left over after expenses eventually go back to the farmer-members.

The October returns were about 20 cents per hundredweight over those for September, Mr. Emrich said, explaining that the increase represented stepped-up milk purchases by distributors who have not in the past bought regularly from the Cooperative.

"Farmers in the marketing area can look forward to even higher returns for their November milk as a result of the Cooperative's new terms of sale and prices to buyers, which became effective November 1," he added.

"We believe that more than 500 non-members of the Cooperative throughout the marketing area have also profited by gains made possible by our organization," Mr. Emrich stated. "As a general rule, those dairies which do not purchase through us follow our price patterns closely."

"If a Federal Milk Marketing Order such as we are seeking were in effect today, amounts on

the milk checks would be even higher. The Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. is underwriting hearings in Baltimore which will, we hope, lead to such an order."

Those hearings started on October 22 before William Rogers, a Federal examiner from the Department of Agriculture. Since then, William P. Sadler, Manager of the Cooperative, has been on the witness stand much of the time testifying to the Cooperative's position. Last week Ralph L. Strock, Assistant Manager, testified that over-all increased production costs to the dairy farmer warranted the increases asked for in the Federal Order proposal.

"It is believed that every dairy farmer in the marketing area, regardless of whether he is a member of the Cooperative, stands to profit by such an Order," Mr. Emrich declared.

Ships Restored

The release of thirty victory and liberty ships from "Mothball Fleet" by Federal Maritime Board scored a victory for Farm Bureau. These ships were released to 18 shipping companies with established trade routes.

Farm Bureau's appeal to the Maritime Board presented factual information with regard to P.L. 480 and cited that commodities are piling up due to ship shortages.

Reasons for the action are: 1—The service is required in the public interest; 2—That service is not now adequate; and, 3—Privately owned American flag vessels are not available for charter by private operators on reasonable conditions and rates.

The ships will be under a one year charter to carry grain and bulk cargoes. This action by the Maritime Board indicates addi-

tional "Mothball" ships may be released if needed.

This year will be the biggest export year on record with many of these exports coming from surplus farm commodities now in government storage. A record 17 billion dollars of America products found markets abroad and bigger sales are expected in 1957.

Soybean Price Support Announced

The 1956 basic soybean price support rate in Maryland has been announced as \$2.10 per bushel according to Chester S. Brad-

ley, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

This basic support rate applies to the classes green soybeans and yellow soybeans, grading No. 2 or better, and containing from 13.8 to 14 percent moisture, Bradley stated. The support rate for black soybeans, brown soybeans and mixed soybeans classes is 25 cents per bushel less than the support rate for the green and yellow soybeans.

Price support loans for soybeans will be available from the time of harvest through January 31, 1957.

New Aid for the Kitchen:

Pot Cleaner For Lovely Hands

AFTER seven years' combined effort on the part of the vast Du Pont laboratories and a lone Watertown, N. Y., inventor, housewives may now scour pots



Rubber Scrubber

and pans without damage to fingers and manicures.

The hand-saver is a new, patented cleaning and scouring pad—Rubber Scrubber—comprised of a block of soft foam rubber to

the bottom of which is firmly adhered a carborundum grit. Not only is the pad easy on the hands, but it is completely sanitary since grease and food particles can not become embedded in the scouring surface.

This kitchen aid of 1000 uses was invented by Don L. Eastman, secretary of Rubber Scrubber Corporation, and the machinery was designed by George C. Hyde, president. Du Pont chemists worked with him over this long time to develop a fifteen-cent item that would fulfill the inventor's requirements—kind to hands, efficient and long-lasting.

Rubber Scrubber can be used with any detergent, cleaner or soap for scouring pots, pans, griddles, stove burners, ovens, bake dishes, roasters, broilers, etc. After a few days use in the kitchen, it also may be used to clean bathtubs, sinks and even silverware. And should you want to remove heel marks from linoleum or stubborn spots on the paint, Rubber Scrubber will do that, too.

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1946 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan; Heater; quick sale at \$75.00.

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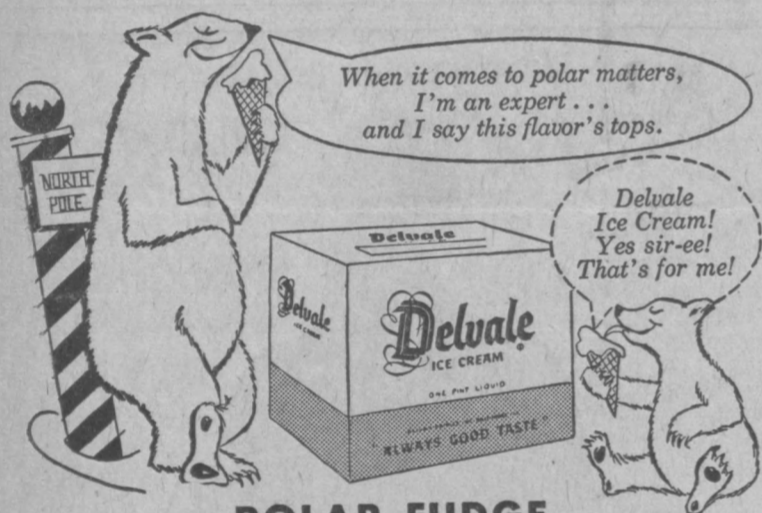
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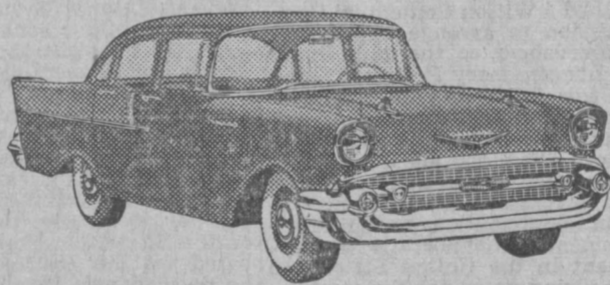
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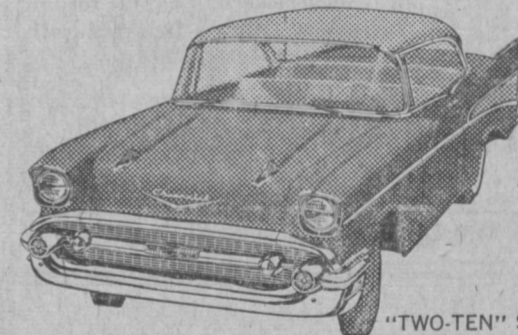
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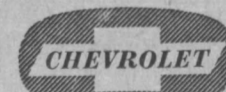
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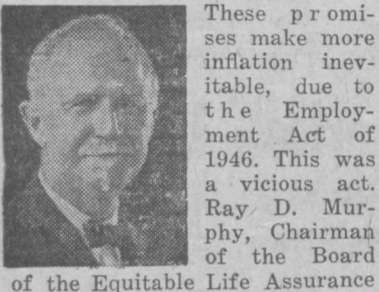
MARYLAND

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Elections
Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 15
—Now is the time to read the dangerous promises of all of last week's successful candidates.



of the Equitable Life Assurance

Society, has an excellent article in the Commercial and Financial Chronicle of October 11 demanding that this Act be amended. I, however, cannot imagine President Eisenhower and the new Congress making such amendments until it is too late.

What This Means To Readers
Until then, those who now receive pensions, life insurance, social benefits for the aged, and social security can be severely hurt. Not only large investors will suffer. Already our own Government Bonds (the 2½'s) have declined from 106 to 91.

The banks and insurance companies need not suffer. They receive deposits and premiums in "phony" money, but they will pay out with "phony" money. Wages will increase, but most banks and insurance companies are adopting automation to get on with fewer employees. Certain real estate and some commodities, such as natural resources, may for a while benefit from inflation. But the great mass of honest people will ultimately suffer and President Eisenhower will not prevent it.

The Cost Of Living
Readers should be interested only in what their wages, pensions, social security, and bank deposits and insurance will buy. We should forget all about dollars and think only of what can be purchased in terms of food, rent, clothing, education, entertainment, etc. I definitely forecast that the cost of living will gradually increase during the next four years of the Republican Administration.

The promise of new highways, slum clearance, and other worthy projects will all cost more than expected. When you go under a new steel bridge on one of these new highways, remember that from 1946, when the Employment Act became law, to the present time, the price of steel has just about doubled. Certainly the automobile industry and most of the increase in all plant capacity depend on steel. Steel and related industries employ 80% of our mass production workers.

Interesting Statistics
The expenditures which can depend on government money will continue, but expenditures for products bought on installments may suffer. Here are some more figures to think over! Since 1939 the Government debt has increased from \$40 billion to \$275 billion resulting in an increase in the money supply from \$63 billion

to \$213 billion and private debt has risen from \$125 billion to around \$350 billion.

The great surprise to economists is that the cost of living has not gone up more during this period. The main reason is the new inventions and installation of new machinery reducing the need for hand labor. Inventors—not government or bank officials—deserve thanks that the cost of living is no higher than it is today. Nevertheless, I forecast that automation, including electronics and nuclear power, will become great industries. All readers will be greatly interested in George R. Harrison's books, "What Man May Be" and "Atoms In Action."

What About Stocks?
The N. Y. Stock Exchange for the first time in history is urging that savings be put into stocks now instead of into savings banks, life insurance, and other such standard investments. Only the future can tell whether this advice is good. For the past ten years the prices of stocks have been advancing, but how long will this continue? For every person who now buys stocks some other person, equally wise, must be selling these same stocks. What would happen if all persons should decide now to sell instead of to buy?

Finally, let me remind readers that the cost of plant, book value, and various other statistics do not determine the value of a stock or the price which you receive when you want the cash. Ultimately, the price of a stock depends upon the earnings. Inflation increases costs for corporations as well as for individuals and governments. Eisenhower's re-election cannot prevent dividends from being cut. Reduced dividends mean that the U. S. must increase taxes.

Firearms Mishaps Frequent In Fall

Year after year many people are killed as a result of accidents with firearms. According to statistics from the National Safety Council half of all fatal firearm accidents occur in the home; many of them to young children. The peak of these accidents occur during the fall months. Dr. Burgess, deputy state health officer, urges precautions to have lives.

Precautions At Home
Most home accidents from firearms can be eliminated by these measures:

- 1—Make sure that guns are unloaded.
- 2—Keep firearms beyond reach of children and irresponsible adults, preferably in a locked cabinet and separately from ammunition.
- 3—Only clean guns when alone and after seeing that all cartridges have been removed.

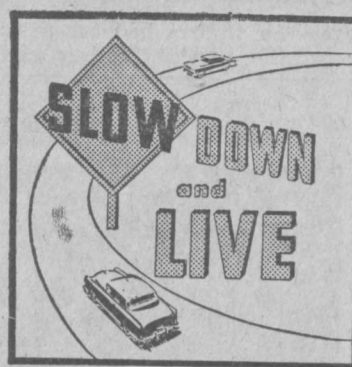
In The Field
Hunting accidents may be avoided if the hunter wears bright colored clothing so that he will not be mistaken for game by other hunters.

A gun should be pointed only at the target and every hunter should be sure before the trigger is pulled that the object aimed at is game.

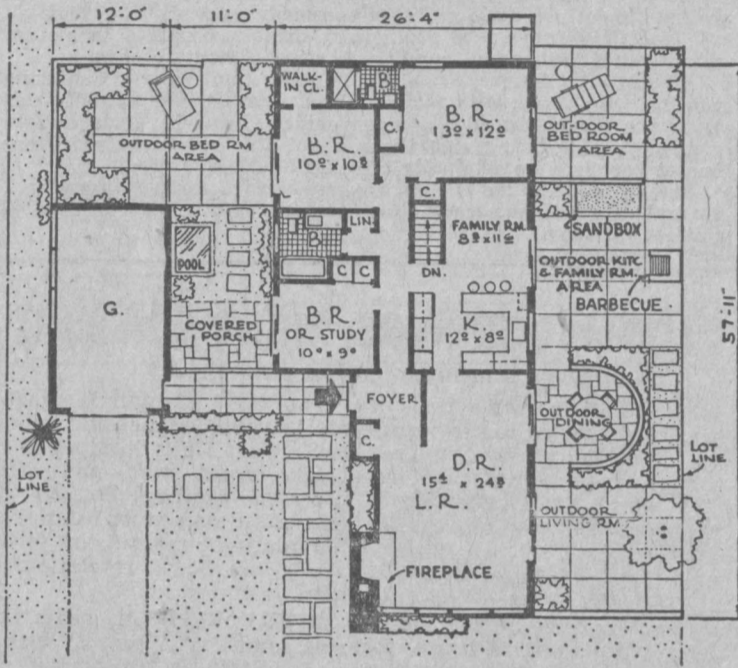
Often hunters are killed by stumbling, while climbing a fence, or when getting into or out of a car or boat. A loaded gun should be kept on safety until ready to shoot. Avoid climbing tree or fence or jumping a ditch with a loaded gun. Treat any gun as though loaded; and always carry the gun so you can control the muzzle. When guns are transported they should be unloaded, un-

cocked and carried in case.

Further Responsibilities
Avoid horseplay while handling a gun; and alcoholic drinks before or during shooting. Parents ought to teach safe practices to their children before permitting them to use firearms or even beebee guns. Careless use of these often causes blindness although some people consider beebee guns to be a harmless toy. These injuries and fatalities need not occur; it is a public responsibility to see that they do not occur.



Design Cuts Cost of Land



Today's rising land costs make this modern three-bedroom house ideal for a budget-minded family. The house was designed to make full use of a narrow lot for both indoor and outdoor living.

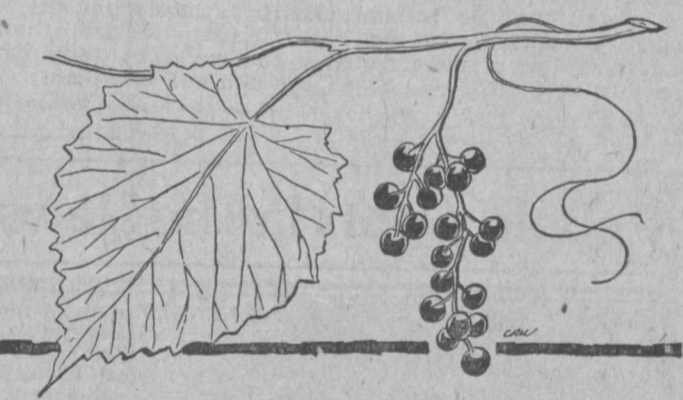
Architect Rudolph A. Matern, of Jamaica, N. Y., combined a low-slope roof of colorful asphalt shingles with natural stone and redwood siding to give the house its modern exterior. Matern specified asphalt shingles for the roof because this type of roofing is available in a wide choice of colors, is durable, and economical to apply. Houses with low-slope roofs now can have these advantages of asphalt shingles thanks to a recently de-

veloped method of application. Inside the house has a family room, two baths, fireplace, sliding glass doors leading to all outdoor living areas, plus many other comforts and conveniences of modern living.

One important comfort feature specified by the architect is thick mineral wool insulation throughout. The mineral wool will keep the house warmer and more economical to heat in winter and cooler during the summer months. Additional information, blueprints and specifications can be obtained from Rudolph A. Matern, 90-05 61st St., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. Refer to Plan No. 3468.

MARYLAND WILDLIFE PLANTS

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



FROST GRAPE (Vitis vulpina)

RANGE: Atlantic Coast west to the Rocky Mountains; found throughout Maryland.

DESCRIPTION: Climbing, trailing, woody vine; leaves longer than broad, divided in three lobes; bark scales off in long strips.

PREFERRED HABITAT: Well-drained, loose, sandy soils; common along stream banks and woodland borders; need sunlight.

METHOD OF ESTABLISHMENT: Easily grown from cuttings, 85% of which root; readily grafted; quick seed germination, 14,500 seeds per pound. Plant resistant to cold, not to heat and drought.

FLOWERS: Have both stamens and pistils; appear in Maryland in June, in clusters and fragrant.

FRUIT: Berry, bluish-black, 2-4 seeds, acid and juicy, available September-November.

WILDLIFE USE: Fruit eaten by many species of birds, including bob-white quail, ruffed grouse, wild turkey, mourning dove, pheasant and wood duck; and by such mammals as the fox, deer, skunk, rabbit, squirrel, opossum and raccoon. Makes good escape cover and nesting sites; bark used in nest building.

OTHER VALUES: Commonly used in Europe as grafting stock.

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OF A NUMBER OF THINGS

Early history of Wiscasset, 'down-East' New England Town Before there was a Wiscasset—Continued.

White explorers, fishermen, traders, natives of or in the employ of England or France, have so far entered, more or less vaguely, into the picture of the South-

ern Maine coastal region in the vicinity of Wiscasset's future location. (I have in mind for this region the area of land and water within a radius of about thirty miles from that location, embracing a deeply indented mainland, small islands, ocean, and the lower course of tide-water streams; those who know the region will associate with it such names as Brunswick, Damariscotta, Newcastle, Pemaquid, Boothbay, Monhegan.) But so far no mention of the most important group to enter the picture and for the best of reasons; for I refer of course to those who came to the Maine frontier as permanent settlers, and up to the time at which we have arrived in this prolog-part or Wiscasset's history no permanent settlements had been made. There were attempts to do this, however, and even the results were negative from the point of view of their purpose they have an interest and meaning for the story, as I think even a brief mention will show.

It was in the early 17th century just before the close of Queen Elizabeth's prosperous and zealous reign, that exploration of the shores of the New World was resumed, with the idea now of both settlement and trade; and following several such voyages to the Southern Maine coast, that the group of merchants and noblemen sponsoring these and much impressed by the favorable reports returned, secured from King James I permission to organize two companies with "exclusive rights to trade and settle the new lands in North America." It was the Plymouth Company that had the northern part of this comprehensive grant of lands and accompanying rights (basis for which on England's part and France's challenge of it has already been noted), and a particular member of that Company, Sir Ferdinando Gorges, who was mainly responsible for these earliest attempts to get colonization under way, with the results indicated; 1606—1st company sent out, but ship captured by Spanish and captain and crew taken prisoner; 1607—2nd company sent out, reached the chosen destination (at mouth of Merrimac River, very close to the mouth of Wiscasset's River, the Sheepscot), and began a settlement with fort and storehouse and fifty houses, but under stress of hard work, severe winter weather, illness, destructive fires, and uncertain relations with the Indians, gave up in less than a year and returned home; 1615—3rd company sent out, under the Captain John Smith who explored the coast in 1614, but captured and taken to France. (while in prison there, Captain Smith made his map of the Maine coast from notes previously taken.) Two other attempts of the untiring Sir Ferdinando take us several years more beyond the date set above for this first part of the prolog to Wiscasset's particular history, but they may be noted here as having the same disappointing outcome: one in 1616, farther south than the Wiscasset region, and another in 1618 on Monhegan Island, just off the coast south of Wiscasset, which was important in a negative kind of way, for when returns from their fishing interests and trade with the Indians did not make up for the considerable loss of money involved in this venture, the Plymouth Company decided to give up its charter. So far, then, no luck with this more serious kind of taking over of part of the New World by part of the Old; the Indians of the Forest, scattered sparsely over this section, continued to live pretty much as they and their ancestors had for the previous uncertain thousands of years. But it might be added that already unscrupulous men

among the traders had taken unfair advantage of the less civilized natives, and at least two explorers had kidnapped some of them to make direct contact with their sponsors in England (as Weymouth did, who did not otherwise mistreat them) or to sell them as slaves in Spain (as was reported of Captain Smith's associate); unfortunate acts for future good relations.

As for attempts at settlement on the Maine coast by the French during this period, they did not come within the region I am here covering, and so must be disregarded in detail; but I cannot resist making the general statement that they had no better success, but in fact worse in a way than those by the English, for they were destroyed by unexpected attacks involving much cruelty by the latter, who thus struck the first blow in the long-drawn-out conflict for possession of these new lands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Elder and family, Pittsburgh, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Cannibalism in the laying flock may result from management errors. The hens should have good ventilation, ample floor, eating and drinking space as well as proper feeding.

Dog Feeds Rabbit!



While on her summer vacation, Cleo, the dour-faced "talking" basset hound on Jackie Cooper's comedy series, "The People's Choice," (Thursdays, 9:00 p.m., NYT), displays a side of her nature which would probably astound any breeder of hunting dogs. Living with trainer Frank Inn at the Sun Valley, California ranch, Cleo covets with many trained animals. She actually cultivated a friendship with a wild rabbit, whom she feeds carrots regularly. The remarkable thing about this relationship is that basset hounds were originally bred for hunting rabbits. Among Cleo's other friends are numbered a raccoon, a squirrel, several cats and numerous other canines, with whom she lives in perfect harmony.

A. E. H.
(To be continued)

The World Was Made for You

By Ann Blyth, motion picture star
ALL OF US at some time or other have thrilled to the beauty and majesty of the mighty ocean. These things, like our whole world, are a reflection of the beauty and majesty that is God.

But if the whole world reflects the beauty and glory of God, however imperfectly then nothing in the world is a greater reflector of God than man—for man is made in the image of God and everything in the world is made for man.

EVERYTHING IN the world exists to help man get to God, for getting to God is man's destiny. But to get to God man must look for Him and he must listen for Him.

True, man can find God in the beauty of the sky and the majesty of the sea, for God is reflected in these things and in all His creation. But man is more than a creature with eyes. He has ears that hear words and even more he has a mind that understands words and the things he sees.

MAN HAS A MIND that is made for truth. He must see the truth in the creation around him and reason to the fact that God is and that He is man's support in existence. But man's mind is capable of more truth than this.

The mind of man is capable of learning something about God—what He is like; what He thinks about man—and other profound truths. But to get this truth man must listen with his mind—he must listen to the words of God's revelation to man.

EVERYONE OF us hears and sees countless billions of spoken and written words during our lifetime. We hear complimentary words and flattering words; we hear unkind and cutting words; we hear mean and even unclean words. Naturally it is not in these words that we will find God's revelation to us of what He is like and what our destiny is.

But fortunately these soothing and consoling words of God's revelation do exist. At the beginning of his gospel, St. John writes, "In the beginning was the Word." This Word was the only-begotten Son of God, having the nature of God from all eternity.

One day about 2,000 years ago that WORD OF GOD, the Son of God, became a man. The WORD OF GOD came to bring to all men God's words of salvation.

TODAY WE CAN hear those saving words; we can follow them and find happiness. But we must open our minds and hearts to these words, the words that contain the truth brought to the world by Jesus Christ, true God and true man.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

People, Spots In The News



SPLENDID span of new bridge near Leavenworth, Kas. was honored as most beautiful bridge opened in 1955. It cost \$3 1/2 million.



KNOW HER? The lady on the ladder, decorating cake at a store opening, is Mrs. Charles Black. Used to be Shirley Temple.



HERE'S HOW—Airmen get first-hand look at assembly of electronic armament-control systems for all-weather jet interceptors. Hughes Aircraft Company moved section from its El Segundo, Cal. plant to Yuma, Ariz. to demonstrate this during 1956 Air Force air-to-air Rocketry Meet.

ONE-PIECE dial phone is latest, introduced to independent telephone industry at meeting in Chicago.

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Your Personal Health

DIETERS BEWARE

Only two generations ago plumpness was not considered unattractive at all—the contrary, the plump girls had it all over the slim ones. But today athletic, active America has decided in favor of the slim figure—for men as well as women.

And America is right, but not only for reasons of beauty. People who are overweight tend to be subject to more, and more serious, illnesses than those whose weight is appropriate to their build. Keeping fit and trim is good sense.

So the diet has become popular with overweight people, and with people who may not actually be overweight but who would like to be fashionably slimmer. The dieter today may choose from a variety of diets publicized in the press, on the radio and TV, diets with enticing names, diets that run the gamut from nothing but steak to liquid formulas similar to those one feeds the baby. The dieter never had a wider choice.

But this is just the problem. Many of us who want to lose weight are likely to pick a diet because it sounds easy, or because it promises miracles. We forget that the real reason for losing weight is because we want to look well and feel better. One of the most vital factors in our health and beauty is a balanced diet. Just losing weight isn't the answer—and it can be harmful.

So there's only one way to choose a diet—go to your doctor and let him tell you first of all whether you should lose weight and, if so, how you should lose it. Your doctor alone is in a position to tell you about dieting, for your body may need certain types of foods that inadequately provided for in some of the popular diets. And once you've had professional advice on your weight problem, follow it carefully—dieting is very serious "medicine" that should be taken only by prescription.

SHOOTING MATCH
Sunday, November 25
AT 1:00 P. M.
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Fairfield Personals

The ladies' auxiliary of the Fairfield Fire Company met last night at the Fire Hall. An evening of games, sponsored by the Fairfield Fire Co., will be held at the Fire House this evening (Friday). Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hall left Monday for their home in Illinois after a visit with relatives in Fairfield. Mrs. Hall is the former Miss Sollie Musselman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Musselman.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold a baked goods and soup sale at Merle Kittinger's store room. It will start at 10 o'clock. St. Mary's Catholic Church will sponsor a shooting match to be held at the George Steinberger farm Saturday afternoon. A card party will be held at the church grove on Monday, Nov. 19.

The ninth grade of the Fairfield Joint High School will hold a dance tonight (Friday) in the high school auditorium. The freshmen class of the Fairfield Joint High School attended sessions of the Adams County Court on Thursday. George B. Inskip, supervising principal, accompanied the group.

Funeral services were held from the Allison Funeral Home Monday afternoon for Richard James Hankey, 85, of Fairfield, who died at the home of this daughter, Mrs. Raymond Shaffer, Chambersburg, last Friday evening. The Rev. Mahlon Clark officiated and interment was made in Flohr's Cemetery, Cashtown. The pallbearers were Allen Shryock, Thomas Newman, Paul Newman, Guy Brown, Howard Diehl, and Ray Funt.

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.

Will Probated

The will of Grant Dubel, Rocky Ridge, was probated in Orphans' Court and left the estate to the wife, Mrs. Edith Dubel, who predeceased her husband. There are two sons and one of them, Robert, of Rocky Ridge, qualified as administrator c. t. a. The will is dated Oct. 3, 1940. It was witnessed by George L. Wilhide and Frank W. Weant.

Nearly half of all cars in the U. S. are parked outdoors overnight.

MRS. HENRY B. ECKENRODE

Mrs. Mary Ellen Eckenrode, 79, wife of Henry B. Eckenrode, Rocky Ridge, died at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

She was a daughter of the late Abraham and Sarah Hoover and was a member of the Rocky Ridge Church of the Brethren.

Surviving are her husband and these children: Henry B. Jr., Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Earl Click, Westminster; George Eckenrode, Walkersville; Mrs. Joseph Click, Westminster; Maurice, Friendsville; John M., Mrs. Ernest Ridge, Thurmont; Daniel J., Kennedysville, and these sisters, Mrs. Fannie Winebrenner, Woodsboro; Mrs. Hattie B. Wampler, Westminster; Mrs. Laura Winebrenner, Fairfield, Pa., and Mrs. Florence Boone, Rocky Ridge. Forty-two grandchildren and 62 great-grandchildren also survive.

Emmitsburg 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.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service with Annual Every Member Canvass, 10:30 a. m.

The annual financial canvass of the congregation will be conducted by the church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The annual big Christmas bazaar and turkey-oyster supper will be held at the Parish Hall on Saturday, Dec. 15.

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

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.

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.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. The annual church food sale will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 10:30 a. m. at the Fire Hall.

LEADERS AT PMLICO

The nation's leading money-winning owner and jockey—Calumet Farm and Willie Hartack—are racing at Pimlico's autumn meeting, Nov. 13 through Dec. 15.

"The results of Finland's election show again that the Communists are weakest in countries nearest to the Soviet bloc and best able to judge the conditions in the 'workers' paradise.'"—New York Times

The sheik of Kuwait, a 6,000-square mile area at the head of the Persian Gulf, gets \$200 million a year in American-British oil royalties.

THE AMERICAN WAY!



A MATTER OF MONEY by WALDMAN

A POWERFUL ARMY UNIT IS USED TO PROTECT THE HUGE STORE OF GOLD BURIED AT FORT KNOX.



THE WORLD'S BIGGEST VAULT IS USED TO PROTECT THE CONSTITUTION AND BILL OF RIGHTS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

FOR A CHARGE OF ONLY 1% THE AVERAGE AMERICAN CAN PROTECT HIS FUNDS IN ANY AMOUNT BY PUTTING HIS MONEY IN AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHECKS. LOST OR STOLEN CHECKS ARE PROMPTLY REFUNDED.



MUMMIES WERE OFTEN DEMANDED AS SECURITY TO PROTECT LOANS BY MONEY LENDERS OF ANCIENT EGYPT.

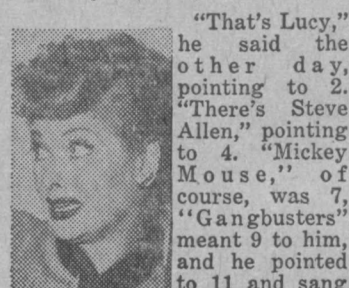


HOGAN'S ALLEY BY PAT HOGAN

WHEN DAD PUT a roof over his family's head, "Good provider," they called him—but those days are dead. Now we are old-fashioned and daddy's a goof. If we don't have a TV grid over the roof.

—Tom Fadden.

LUCILLE BALL says you can't top the upcoming TV generation. She reports that her neighbor's five-year-old youngster lives and learns by television. He's got all the singing commercials memorized and practices them all day. Learning to tell time, his latest trick is to identify the numbers on the clock by TV channel.



Lucy Suddenly he cried: "Where's 'Range Rider'?" That show is on Channel 13 in Los Angeles.



Fielder Cook purred softly into the microphone, "All right let's settle down. Thirty seconds to go. Congratulations on a good show. I know it's going to be great." Then, as the count reaches 10 seconds, Cook says:

"Okay. Relax. It's just a TV show. But remember, ALL AMERICA IS WATCHING. ALL AMERICA IS WATCHING."

IRVING ASHER, executive producer of the "20th Century Fox Hour," General Electric television show, really got a bargain when he contracted seven-year-old Candace Lee for the role of an orphan in "Child of the Regiment."

One of the key scenes depicts the child showing her adopted parents Candace Lee how to use chopsticks. Asher had planned to hire a technical expert for this shot until he learned the girl was an expert herself. Before the day's shooting was over she had instructed eight members of the company in the art of eating oriental fashion, including Asher. Asked what she liked to eat best, the child said: "Southern fried chicken!"

Soliciting Gifts For Mental Patients

Mrs. Riley D. Housewright, chairman of the Christmas project for the Frederick County Mental Health Assn., has announced that the C. Burr Artz Library, Frederick, and the Thurmont Public Library, Thurmont, will be collection centers for gifts for patients in the state mental hospitals.

For the eighth consecutive year the public is invited to share Christmas in this project. Exclusive of the Eastern Shore counties and Greater Baltimore, some 9730 gift items will be collected from Western Shore counties in Maryland, according to Mrs. William H. Craig and Miss Helen Pracht, co-chairmen of the Christmas project committee, which is coordinated by the Maryland Assn. for Mental Health.

Gifts should be unwrapped but with rapping materials attached. A suggested gift item list may be obtained at the collection centers. Among the most needed articles for women are stationery, handkerchiefs, costume jewelry, arts and crafts sets, and cosmetic sets. Needed for men are cigarettes, pocket combs, stretch socks and slippers. Ward gifts such as TV sets, radios and sewing machines are in demand for year-round use.

Missioners Attend Meeting

Fifty Evangelism Mission workers from Elias Lutheran Church attended the final briefing session of the Frederick Area Lutheran Mission held at Middletown last Wednesday evening. Those attending were the pastor, Rev. Philip Bower; general chairmen, and committee chairmen and members of the visitors, prayer, publicity, hospitality, telephone and music committees of the congregation.

Approximately 100 members of the congregation are being trained at briefing sessions by Rev. Bower to conduct a complete visitation of the entire congregation. Some of the visitors are also being assigned to make a systematic visitation of the prospective members of Elias Ev. Luth.

Foreman Transferred

Jacob Bader, plant manager of Moore Business Forms, Inc., Thurmont, since the plant opened in 1950, has been named plant manager for the plant in Niagara Falls, N. Y. He will take up his new duties Feb. 1.

David Sterling, manager of the Winnipeg plant in Manitoba, Can., has been named to replace Mr. Bader.

Proper grounding of wire fences on wood posts will aid in reducing the chance of animal lightning deaths.

These visits are to be made in the interest of the Evangelism Mission opening at Elias Church on Sunday, Dec. 2, and continuing through the week to Thursday night, Dec. 6, with Mission Services each night at 8 o'clock.

comfort

... for working men who spend their 8 hours on their feet



No. 245 Khaki Retan Leather \$8.95



STAR BRAND WORK SHOES

Sizes 6 to 12 Widths C to EEE

Martin's Shoe Store

Baltimore Street GETTYSBURG, PA.

You Can Be a SUCCESS If You Start a Savings Account TODAY



Yes, plan for the future, by putting part of every pay check into Savings! Your balance plus the interest it earns, means Security.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK FAIRFIELD, PA.

—Deposits Insured Up to \$10,000—

THANKSGIVING DANCE

LEGION HOME, EMMITSBURG

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

8:45 - 11:45 P. M.

Music by Woody and His Trio

THE SEASON'S SMARTEST

HAND-WOVEN HARRIS TWEED TOPCOATS —and— SPORT COATS



Complete Line of WOOLRICH HUNTING CLOTHES

Sport and Dress Shirts by Marlboro Hichok Belts for Sport and Dress Wear

HERSHEY'S TAILOR SHOP

(Opposite the Court House) BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER



Any size of type on any size RUBBER STAMP from the very smallest to the very largest. Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last you years and years longer. Faster service at prices far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay. Come in and see us on any RUBBER STAMP needs that you may have. We also have a wide selection of MARKING DEVICES for your business and private needs.

CHRONICLE PRESS PHONE 7-5511 EMMITSBURG, MD.



Now!

the Maytag automatic washer

It's completely automatic! Washes, rinses, spin-dries without your even being there. Famous Gyra-foam washing action gets clothes spotlessly clean. See it today!

Easy Payment Plan!

Buy Now—No Payments Due 'Til Feb. 1

WEISHAAR BROS.

Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.



RIFLES and SHOTGUNS

Winchester - Remington - Savage - Ithaca - Stevens and Mossburg—In All Calibers and Gauges

—NOW IN STOCK—

Browning 5-Shot and 2-Shot Double Auto. Shotguns

HUNTING CLOTHES by Woolrich and Dry-bak

SHELLS - All Gauges - SHELLS

WEAVER AND BUSHNELL SCOPES

Gettysburg News & Spt. Goods

Open Seven Days A Week

CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Apples, Sweet Cider, Orchard fresh. Apply Catoc-tin Mt. Orchard, Thurmont, Md.

FOR SALE — Eight-week-old Yorkshire Pigs, \$9 each. Apply PAUL BEALE, Phone 7-5493

FOR SALE—New 12x12 Linoleum Rug, Carroll Wiyell, phone HI. 7-3491.

FOR SALE—A 3-pc. Cedar Combination including Cedar Wardrobe, Cedar Chest and matching Jewelry Box, all three for only \$69.95. Don't miss them at the Key-Mar Furniture Sales, West Main St., Phone 7-2222.

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

FOR SALE — Very old double Wardrobe with Chest; good condition, \$20.00. Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, 100 E. Main St. 2t

WALLPAPER SALE—In order to make room for our 1957 patterns we are selling out our present stock at 30% off. We also have room lots at a very low price. FRANCIS HARDMAN, Phone 7-4154

FOR SALE — Hard Coal; stove and nut, \$18.00 a ton; pea coal, \$16.50 per ton; stoker coal, buckwheat, \$15.00 per ton. Telephone Hubbard 7-5984, Cliff Neary. Order now! 10/19/4tp

FOR SALE—1952 Chevrolet, excellent condition; low mileage; priced right for quick sale. Call HI. 7-3594. 1tp

FOR SALE—Turkeys: Bronze and White Holland. Alive or dressed. Toms, 38c lb.; Hens, 45c lb. Apply Eugene Long, Emmitsburg, Phone 7-5843. 1tp

FOR SALE—Apartment size stove hardly used. Call 7-5511.

FOR SALE—Girl's Bicycle, 20-inch size; fine condition, only \$20. Phone HI. 7-4154. Francis Hardman. 11/16/2t

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

FOR SALE — Stove-length wood. Will deliver. Phone 7-4671. Leo Seiss. 11/9/2tp

FOR SALE—Roofing and Siding; Windows, Doors and Awnings. Phone HI. 7-3581. Fiberglass Awning Company. tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful Sandstone Bedroom Suite: Bookcase, head-board Bed, Double Dresser, large Chest of Drawers. Regularly priced at \$199.95, now only \$159.95. See it at the Key-Mar Furniture Sales, Phone HI. 7-2222. 1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Apartments. Contact Mrs. G. R. Elder. Phone 7-5511.

NOTICES

CARD PARTY—All kinds of card games Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p. m., Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, Rocky Ridge, Md. Sponsored by Rocky Ridge Fire Co. Admission 50c. Refreshments will be on sale. tf

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Receptionist for office work. Apply Dr. D. L. Beagle, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

PUBLIC SALE — Household Furniture, etc., at 120 DePaul St., Emmitsburg, Saturday, Nov. 24 at 1:30 p. m. sharp. MRS. RAY TOPPER

WANTED—Unpeeled Pulpwood: Oak, poplar, maple, elm, birch and pine. For prices and specifications write or phone Cloyd W. Seiss, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4711.

NO HUNTING - NO TRESPASSING SIGNS On Sale at the Chronicle Office, S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg.

NOTICE—Special! 5-pc. Living-room Group including Sofa Bed and Platform Rocker, also Mahogany Coffee Table and matching End Tables, \$139.95 at the Key-Mar Furniture Sales, West Main St. Phone 7-2222. 1t

NOTICE — Work Wanted, household or keeping children. Also washing. Contact Helen Fuss, 211 W. Main St. 11/9/2tp

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.

NOTICE—Positively no hunting on my property. Violators will be prosecuted. 11/9/2tp Mrs. John Franklin

NOTICE—No trespassing on my property for any purpose whatsoever. Violators will be prosecuted. 11/9/2tp Maurice H. Hobbs

Mothers' Club Aids Local College

At the fall meeting of the Baltimore Chapter of the Mothers' Guild of Mt. St. Mary's College, the following officers were elected for the current year: President, Mrs. H. Stafford Bullen; vice president, Mrs. James Maeth; recording secretary, Mrs. Philip I. Heusler, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Warner Price; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Cook.

Plans were discussed for the annual benefit, a card party and a fashion show which will be held at St. Agnes' Hall, April 28. A report was made for contributions made to the college during the past year which included furnishing of the Council Chamber and the presentation of two television sets. Participation of the Guild at the 150th anniversary celebration of the college also was discussed. Members of the Guild also were present at the special convocation honoring Francis Spellman this week. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Michael Delea, 4332 North Charles Street.

"Not so many years ago the American people started a revolution over the tax on tea, which was insignificant compared with today's taxes on homes and earnings. Only the people can reverse the current trend. Will it take a tax party, instead of a tea party to save personal earnings and our private enterprise system? You can't have (government) handouts without taxation—and taxes are always greater than the handout."—Cooperstown (N. Y.) Farmer

"What is the biggest item of expense in your budget? Is it food? Clothing? Rent? You are wrong if you name any one of the day-by-day, month-by-month expenses that seem to cut such a big hole in the expenses of the normal family. The biggest actual expense borne by every normal family is their taxes. . . . It is a wise citizen who knows his full tax bill."—Addison (N. Y.) Advertiser

CHICKEN & OYSTER SUPPER—Saturday, Nov. 17, 4 to 8 p. m. in Keysville Reformed parish hall, benefit Keysville Reformed Church. Everyone welcome. Adults, \$1.25, children 60 cents. 1tp

Insurance Is Best Of Savings Accounts

Case M-336 Don G. Aged 29, is a husband who worried because he didn't have a savings account. "Dr. Crane, how is it possible for a young married man to lay up money for a rainy day?" he grumbled, unhappily. Well, the best solution to that problem is for a husband to present his wife with a life insurance policy.

There is no more thoughtful and considerate gift that a husband can offer his wife. For life insurance stabilizes marriage and keeps it happier. And I am not joking.

For example, it would take the average husband more than a lifetime to save \$10,000 by banking a few dollars each week.

But he can, in effect, have \$10,000 in his bank account inside of an hour if he takes out a \$10,000 insurance policy and anything serious should happen to him later.

Insurance is the poor man's bonanza. For it enables every average worker to protect his family in just one hour of his time.

Insurance also is the savings account the average husband has while he is loaded with the obligations of rearing a family and paying doctor bills for the children.

Insurance also relieves his mind of a lot of anxiety over matters. For you can borrow money on your insurance if you need temporary loan to tide you over an unexpected dilemma.

If you should accidentally be snatched from this earth via auto wreck, your financial arms can reach out protectively from the Great Beyond to look after your wife and babies till they are grown.

That is especially true if you take out a "Family Income" type of policy.

Suppose, for example, on your wedding day you present your bride with a \$10,000.00 "family income" policy.

If death should immediately intervene, she would get \$2000.00 cash, \$200.00 each month for 12 months, \$100.00 a month for next 19 years, and at the end of the 20 years she would get \$8,000.00 cash.

Furthermore, this "Family Income" Policy is only slightly higher than ordinary life insurance.

But if you can afford less than this amount it is available from \$10,000 to as low as \$3,000 and rates are governed accordingly.

To really start a real savings and protection plan, life insurance serves you and your family to the fullest extent.

For information as to your eligibility and plan to serve you best, don't hesitate to call or write,

Paul W. Claypool Phone HI. 7-4274 EMMITSBURG, MD.

MARYLAND WILDLIFE PLANTS

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



VIRGINIA PINE (Pinus virginiana)

(Sometimes known as scrub pine, spruce pine.)

RANGE: From Long Island and New Jersey to Central Georgia, and west to Kentucky, from sea level to 3,000 feet. Found throughout Maryland; common to Central and Western Maryland.

DESCRIPTION: Young trees are pyramidal in form, and frequently in dense stands; relatively short trunk; height generally about 30 feet; grayish green leaves or needles are 1 1/2 inches long, usually in pairs.

PREFERRED HABITAT: Mostly on poor, light sandy soil; it will thrive on most fertile soils but it is generally crowded out by other plants; intolerant of shade.

METHOD OF ESTABLISHMENT: Seeds from cones; 62,000 seeds per pound, percentage of fertile seeds

high; slow growing; plants mature in 100 to 150 years; bear seed twentieth year.

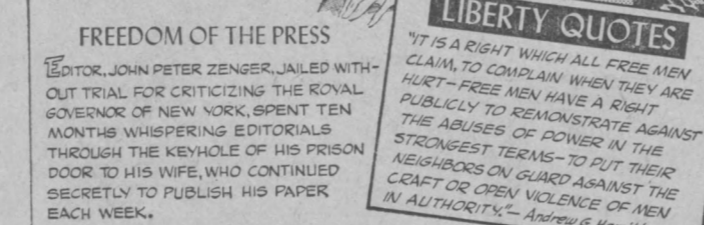
FLOWERS: Clusters of yellowish brown staminate flowers. Scatter clouds of yellow pollen.

FRUIT: Bright red-brown cones contain small pale brown winged seeds; three to four years for cone to shed seeds.

WILDLIFE USE: The seeds eaten by many game birds, songbirds, and fur and game animals; some birds consume the needles; some mammals consume the bark; important food and cover for bobwhite, dove, grouse, rabbit, squirrel and deer.

OTHER VALUES: Used as railroad ties, rough lumber, fuel and pulpwood.

It's Your AMERICA



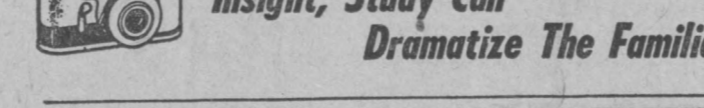
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS "IT IS A RIGHT WHICH ALL FREE MEN CLAIM TO COMPLAIN WHEN THEY ARE HURT—FREE MEN HAVE A RIGHT PUBLICLY TO DEMONSTRATE AGAINST THE ABUSES OF POWER IN THE STRONGEST TERMS—TO PUT THEIR NEIGHBORS ON GUARD AGAINST THE CRAFT OR OPEN VIOLENCE OF MEN IN AUTHORITY."—Andrew G. Hamilton

THE MAN WHO DARED ANDREW HAMILTON, RISKING HIS REPUTATION, DEFYING THREATS DARED TO DEFEND ZENGER, HE FORCED A TRIAL AND WON ZENGER'S FREEDOM.

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS TODAY CARRY ON IN THE SPIRIT OF ZENGER AND HAMILTON FIGHTING TO UPHOLD THE INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF ALL AMERICANS.

Camera Topics

Insight, Study Can Dramatize The Familiar



"STE. GENEVIEVE TRAIN FERRY" — by Gerald R. Massie, Jefferson City, Mo., second prize-winner in the professional class, 1956 Graflex Photo Contest, is taken with Speed Graphic at 1/100 and f/11 on Super XX film.

"I WONDER how many people passed this scene hundreds of times without seeing in it the picture visualized and captured by this photographer?"

This was the question asked by T. T. Holden, photo director of Grafex, Inc., Rochester, N. Y., when he first saw this prize-winning picture.

In a photo like this, the picturesque subject matter was only the beginning. The most important ingredient was the thoughtfulness and care with which the photographer studied out his problem.

He saw first of all, the need for a dramatic cloud formation, against which to set off the black smoke billowing from the locomotive. Unable to get both at the same time the photographer shot the cloud formation separately. He saw the need for framing the right side of the picture with pilings, and finally he found — undoubtedly with some experimentation — just the right angle from which to shoot the locomotive. Using both

negatives he succeeded in producing a striking photograph by double printing.

"The art of dramatizing the familiar is a good bit of the whole art of photography," points out Holden. "All around us every day are scenes which can be turned into fine photographs. Almost every fine photo you've ever seen — with the exception of once-in-a-lifetime spot news breaks — contains material that many others, including other photographers, have been exposed to.

"This means that photography embodies much the same artistic qualities and personal element that apply to the worker in oils or water colors. Most of the time, the fine photograph is the unique expression of one individual's insight into the familiar and his ability to so dramatize it on film as to attract and hold the interest of others, including perhaps hundreds who have viewed the same scene repeatedly, yet have really not seen it at all."

Career Day At College

Saturday

Saint Joseph College will sponsor a "Career Day" on its campus tomorrow for the student body. Under the direction of Miss Ella Jo Chmiel, M.A., director of guidance and placement at the college, in cooperation with Sister Mary Ellen, M.A., dean of students, the day's activities will feature addresses and discussions presented by 28 alumnae representatives from the fields of teaching, community services, business, home economics, science and mathematics, nursing and public services.

Sister Hilda, Ed.M., president of the college, will present the opening address of the day at 10 a. m. in DePaul auditorium. Mrs. Edward A. Flanagan, Jr., Baltimore, Md., will address students at 1:30 in the afternoon during a general convocation on "Catholic Marriage."

Panels on teaching, community services and business will be held at 10:30 on Saturday morning. Panel speakers for the profession of teaching are Miss Clare Shaw, instructor in the education department at Rosemont College, Pa.; Miss Margaret Feeney, secondary school teacher, New Jersey; Mrs. Leo Green, elementary counselor, Wash., D. C.; Miss Patricia McIntosh, supervisor in the Miss Martha Doherty, guidance school instructor, Bethesda, Md.; diagnostic division of the reading clinic at Temple University, and Miss Anne Barlage, principal at Garrison Jr. High School, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Agnes Reilly, case-work supervisor for Catholic Charities in Troy, N. Y.; Miss Mary Louise Prehn, former recreation and club director of U. S. Armed Service Clubs in France; Miss Martha Foreman, executive director of the Eastern Panhandle Girl Scout Council, Martinsburg, W. Va.; and Miss Anna Fehl, librarian, Baltimore, will comprise the panel on community services.

Representing the business world will be Mrs. Frederick L. Jakob, Jr., secretary to the president of Hearst Publications, Inc., N. Y.; Miss Katherine Kemp, foreign service; Miss Betty McAllister, Dept. of State, and Miss Claire Speier, fashion co-ordinator for Hutzler Bros., Baltimore. At 2:30 in the afternoon panels will be conducted on opportunities for positions in the fields of home economics, science and mathematics, nursing and public services.

Mrs. Hugh Rocks, home service agent for the Potomac Edison Co., Hagerstown, and Mrs. Martin Kunkel, Jr., Washington Gas and Light Co., will speak on the opportunities in the home service field and Mrs. Ronald Nicholas, dietetic instructor at the Hahemann Hospital, Philadelphia, will

advise students interested in dietetics.

Mrs. Charles Becker of the pharmacology department of Hazleton Laboratories, Inc., Falls Church, Va.; Miss Suzanne Kiser, mathematical assistant at the Johns Hopkins Research and Development Laboratory, Washington; Miss Mary M. Folds, Physicians' Clinical Laboratory, Hazleton, Pa.; and Miss Mary Louise Prehn, former aero-bacteriologist, will address students interested in mathematics and science.

Miss Chica Godbee, U. S. Public Health Service, Hagerstown, and Miss Mary Ladden, R. N., Morrisania City Hospital, New York City, will speak on the field of nursing. Two Daughters of

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

owners are liable for any damages that can be proven was done by their canines. Let's cooperate a little folks, remember, damage claims are paid by taxpayers and you are a taxpayer so why kid yourself?

Charity also will be panel members for this division.

Miss Barbara Duffy, law associate in Philadelphia; Miss Veronica Merrill, secretary, Good Housekeeping, N. Y.; and Miss Ellen Collins, diplomatic service, will address students attending panel on public services.

BIG SHOOTING MATCH Sponsored by Indian Lookout Conservation Club Sunday, Nov. 18 - 1 P. M. Civic Association Grounds Across from Ohler's Tavern TURKEYS, HAMS and OTHER PRIZES Refreshments Available—Public Welcome 12-Gauge Shotguns — Shells Furnished Win a Turkey for Thanksgiving

LOOK FOR OPENING! TOYLAND NEXT WEEK AT HOUCK'S CENTER SQUARE, EMMITSBURG, MD.

NEW SEASON STYLES All-Weather MEN'S TOPCOATS • TANS • GREY • NEUTRALS \$17.95 Regulars and Longs Sizes 35 to 44 HOUCK'S Center Square, Emmitsburg, Md. WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

SAVE the most HERE Order Your Thanksgiving Turkey Early! Alive or Dressed—We Raise Our Own! No. 303 Cans Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2/35c No. 2 1/2 Can Surfine Fruit Cocktail 35c 1-lb. Box Whole Cranberries 29c No. 303 Cans Silver Floss Sauerkraut 2/27c Kraft Party Snacks pkg. 18c All Kinds Fruits and Nuts, Loose or Packaged for Baking that Fruit Cake Pascal Celery 2 large bunches 2/39c Large Seedless Grapefruit 3/25c Oysters Standards, 99c pt. Selects, pt. \$1.19 Fresh Hake Steak lb. 45c Fresh Trout 45c Fresh Meaty Spareribs lb. 39c Hams, 12-14 pounds (whole) lb. 53c Fresh Country Sausage lb. 50c Goetz' Lean Sliced Bacon lb. 35c Plain Bologna 4/100c Fresh Country Scrapple, 3-lb. pan 30c Tender, Tasty T-Bone Steaks lb. 69c Roasting Chickens lb. 49c WELTY'S SUPERMARKET West Main Street Phone HI. 7-3831 OPEN ALL DAY TUESDAY & THURSDAY

STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG, PA. Now Thru Sat., Nov. 17 Rich. Egan - Dorothy Malone "TENSION AT TABLE ROCK" In Technicolor Sun.-Tues. Nov. 18-20 DOUBLE FEATURE Gary Cooper - Grace Kelly "HIGH NOON" —plus— Wm. Holden - David Niven "MOON IS BLUE" Wed. thru Sat. Nov. 21-24 Also Showing At Our THANKSGIVING EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW Wednesday, 12 P. M. June Allyson - Ann Miller "OPPOSITE SEX" In CinemaScope and Color KIDDIES' SHOW Every Saturday 10 A. M.

COCA-COLA Case . . . 85c Plus Deposit 1/2-lb. Van Houten's Instant Cocoa FREE! With Each Purchase Of 1/2-lb. D. L. WRIGHT GROCERIES South & Washington Sts., GETTYSBURG, PA. PHONE 1084