

Most Anything At A Glance

—BY ABIGAIL—

So you think things on the political front, locally speaking, are too serene? Well, the fireworks will begin shortly, I am informed. Both parties are girding themselves for the "big push." The GOP has been meeting frequently during the past few months. The Democrats, apparently unconcerned, have decided to throw everything in but the kitchen sink during the next four concluding weeks. Without a doubt, Emmitsburgians will get plenty of opportunities to see the "stars" in action this month, as both parties are contemplating on having their "big guns" come here for addresses. As usual, the county has a registered Democratic majority, but that same majority has been dwindling steadily away the past four years until now the difference in numbers is almost negligible.

Emmitsburg, the county's second largest voting district, is on the whistle-stop agenda of most of the candidates, and can you blame them for not passing up this potential voting section? More and more each year, county politicians are learning the prudence of visiting us and chatting with the populace. Years ago candidates never bothered to come here, but now that we have grown to the status of second largest in the county, they dare not pass us up. We're mighty pleased to have them come here, regardless of their affiliation. Don't forget folks, if you have not yet registered, Saturday morning is the deadline. You must go to Frederick to register for there are no provisions for you here in Emmitsburg. That's the law, so don't blame our local Democrats or Republicans for it.

Yes, the campaign is waxing hot and I get a big kick out of most of the candidates, nationally, daring one another to bare their bank accounts. Any day at all now, I expect it to become the fashion in Frederick County—or Maryland. The "boys" go to great lengths to find suitable descriptive phrases for their opponents and some of them are really gems in phraseology. They really almost make an insult seem like flattery. It takes you a while to decipher some of the boasts.

Reminiscing over Harry Truman's last battle and subsequent election, we recall that he carried 28 states, piling up a popular vote of 24,105,812, while his opponent, Tom Dewey, was favored by 16 states for a total popular vote of 21,970,065, some two million less than Mr. Truman, the winner. While I think the election will be close, I don't think that the Democrats have slipped that much in the past four years.

In recent years this old gal feels that the Pentagon has had far too much power in government say-so. In fact that seems to be the trouble with most bureaus in the Capital. To get back to the original idea in establishing these departments, we recall that they primarily were supposed to advise the President and his cabinet as to the goings-on in the country and that it should never itself exercise command directly or indirectly. However, in recent times we seem to have lost sight of this fact, and I feel that many of these departments are exercising their authority too far, principally the Pentagon. These facts undoubtedly will be revealed during the coming presidential campaign.

Let's give our local Boy Scouts a boost friends! They are planning to build a clubhouse and need all the donations of money, material and mechanical help they can get. If you care to volunteer your services or money, contact the scoutmaster, Frank Wastler in the near future.

ENLISTS IN ARMY

George B. Callan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bernard Callan, Frederick, enlisted in the Army on Sept. 4. He has been sent to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., for basic training. Pvt. Callan is a June graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College, and was well-known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reifsnider and son, Wayne, Keysville, Md., visited on Sunday with Mrs. Reifsnider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh.

Voters Urged To Study Vital Amendment

When Maryland voters go to the polls on Nov. 4 they will be able to cast at least one vote about which there is no clash of political parties, of personalities, or of viewpoints.

Leading Marylanders in both political parties join with leading business and professional men in support of an amendment to the State Constitution which would authorize the use, in Maryland government, of the "program budget" system.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, a Republican, has approved the proposed changes. So has Baltimore's Democratic mayor, Thomas D'Alesandro. The State Legislature, which has a Democratic majority and a strong Republican minority, last February voted overwhelmingly to ask popular approval of the amendment.

Outside of official circles, William J. Casey, chairman of the board of directors of the Maryland Trust Co. and former head of Baltimore City's privately-supported Efficiency and Economy Commission, says, with respect to the amendment:

"Taxpayers who have to make ends meet in their own affairs would like to have some way of knowing how the state government progresses with the same task. What the state is doing and has yet to do with tax dollars can only be revealed by a modern budget system. To get this facility it is necessary to adopt the constitutional amendment permitting such a system. It is labelled on your ballot 'program budget amendment.' So a vote for this amendment is a vote for good housekeeping in state management."

S. Page Nelson, banker and former president of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, says:

"The budget amendment question makes sense in that it should simplify and clarify the budget, making it more understandable and up-to-date."

Til now, the budget has been served up to the legislature in cumbersome, outdated, line-by-line and item-by-item form. Last year, it added up to some 5000 separate entries for the salaries, office expenses, rent, etc. of some hundred state agencies. And each agency had to estimate these items way ahead of time—as much as 22 months in advance. The lawmaker couldn't see the budget for its items.

In 1950, Gov. McKeldin appointed a non-partisan commission to survey and streamline the Maryland state government. This commission on administrative organization, known as the Sobeloff Commission, recommended several important steps to better state budgeting. One was for a single, overall unified budget to be presented annually instead of at least three gangling, separately-timed budgets. Last February, following the Sobeloff Commission proposal, the legislature adopted this plan.

Another recommendation is to translate into terms of public services a budget which has till now been expressed in thousands of separate line items. In order to adopt this plan a constitutional amendment which requires the vote of the people, is necessary. So this last important step in streamlining Maryland's budget is up to the voters to cast their vote for the "program budget amendment" on their ballots this fall. By doing this they complete the chain of effecting a simpler more economic financial program for the state. And they give both legislators and taxpayers a much better picture of what public money is buying in public service.

A daughter was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Orndorff, at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Marriage License Issued
A marriage license was issued at Westminster this week to Newton O. Sharrer and Nettie O. Englar, Rocky Ridge.

RETURNS HOME AFTER FOUR YEAR'S STAY

David J. Kerrigan, ET/1, USN, is flying home today from San Francisco, Calif., after four years of service in the U. S. Navy, the last two of which were spent in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, his parents, are planning on meeting their son at the Washington airport this evening.

Sally Sullivan, Baltimore, visited with her aunts, Mrs. Anna Thompson and Mrs. Nellie Sullivan, over the weekend.

Democrats Lead In County Registration

Democrats took a slight registration lead in Frederick County as the final week for registration prior to the presidential election got under way, according to unofficial figures compiled at the office of the county's Board of Registry.

The figures compiled, showed 1,348 Democrats registered since the first of the year as compared to 1,320 Republicans, 69 persons who declined to affiliate and one Socialist. The Republicans led in the registration for some time.

The totals do not include any political party breakdown on the 110 persons who registered Monday. The registration continues today and tomorrow morning with day hours only in force. The deadline is noon on Saturday.

According to the best available figures, which may be subject to slight revision, the Democratic registration total in the county entering the final week was 15,891 as compared to 13,010 for the GOP. Democratic majority is 2,881 to date.

This apparently was continuing the slight Democratic decline in book majority which has occurred over the past four years. The Democratic majority in 1948 was 3,416. This dropped to an even 3,000 in 1950. It may get back to that figure this week, with a heavy registration expected.

The total number of voting eligibles will be 3,000 to 4,000 more than in 1950 when the figure was down to 25,460 from 29,750 in 1948. That occurred when hundreds of names were stricken from the registration books because the persons had not voted once in five years.

The latest available total for the current year is 29,171 and it seems like a good bet that there will be nearly 30,000 on the rolls, subject to strike-offs for deaths, by the end of the registration period Saturday.

Members of the Registry Board said that following the closing of the books complete official figures will be compiled for the various districts of the county.

Alumnae Chapter Plans Benefit Rummage Sale

An autumn event of local interest is the second annual Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chapter of St. Joseph College Alumnae, to be held October 3-4 in the Old Citizens Trust Co. building, 38 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg. Hours are: today, 12 noon til 9 p. m. and tomorrow, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Herman Frasch is chairman of the affair, Miss Ann Faber heads the clerks' committee and the rummage is in charge of Miss Mary Louise Callahan, all are from Gettysburg.

Woodsboro Man Accused of Assault

Charles David Baumgardner, Woodsboro, was jailed in default of \$1000 last Wednesday night on a charge of assault.

Sheriff R. Paul Buhrman's office in Frederick was called earlier in the evening by Mrs. Baumgardner, saying her husband had run her out of the house with a shotgun and was barricaded within where a three month old infant was unprotected.

State Trooper Kenneth Bond and Officer Koontz of Emmitsburg, were requested to cooperate with Deputy Sheriff Fox, in arresting Baumgardner. When they arrived at the house, they found the alleged terrorizer asleep in bed.

Officials said Baumgardner had been drinking and was in a belligerent mood.

Objects To GOP Rule

Letter to the Editor:
Dear Editor—

I wish someone would tell me how many Republican presidents had war in their tenure. We all know who had the last four. If you want war and high taxes, keep it up; if you don't, break it up!

CHARLIE SHORB
P. O. Box 154

CHARLES HENRY BAKER

Charles Henry Baker, Gettysburg, Rt. 1, died at 3:45 p. m. Monday at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., after an immediate illness of six days at the age of 79. He had been in ill health for some years.

He was a son of the late James E. and Elizabeth Wivell Baker.

Mr. Baker was a former resident of Emmitsburg where he operated a shoe business. For the past seven years he has lived with a daughter and worked as salesman for the Raleigh Co.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. Mr. Baker's first wife, Kathryn Soffer Baker, predeceased him by 41 years. His second wife, Gertrude Baker Baker, died eight years ago.

Surviving are the following children by his first marriage: Mrs. Clement Redding, Gettysburg, Pa.; Myrl S., Baltimore; Guy A., Emmitsburg; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 8:30 at the home of Guy Baker with further services at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. Michael O'Brien officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

The Rosary was recited by friends Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Glen Springer, P-TA President, Names Committees

The first regular meeting of the new year of the Emmitsburg Public School Parent-Teachers Association, was held in the cafeteria of the school last Wednesday evening. President Glenn Springer presided at the session and had Mrs. Mary Hoke introduce the following elementary teachers: Mrs. Anna Leary, first grade; Miss Edna Stull, second grade; Mrs. Helen Walter, third grade; Miss Mary Fiery, third and fourth grades; Miss Helen Martin, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Doris Ziebell, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Mary Scott, sixth grade. High school teachers include Mr. Jones, Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, Mrs. Alma Jones, Mrs. Mary Hoke, Miss Ruth Stull, Mr. Carlos Englar, Mr. Eugene Wood, Mrs. Ethel Little and Mr. William Baker.

It was decided to hold the meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month and to have a planned program for the year. The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Scott's class for having the most parents in attendance. Dues are payable to Mrs. John D. White, treasurer for the association. President Springer named the following committees for the ensuing school year:

Delegates to County Council, Mr. Wood, Mr. Jones, Glenn Springer, George L. Wilhide and Samuel C. Hays. Alternates appointed are John D. White, Helen Martin, Mrs. Mamie Hays, Mrs. Alma Jones and Mrs. Mary Hoke. Budget and finance: John D. White, chairman, Glenn Springer, George L. Wilhide.

Membership: Mrs. John White, chairman, Mrs. Mary Hoke and Roland Frock.

Publicity and public relations: Mrs. Mary Scott, chairman, Helen Martin, Mrs. Helen Daugherty.

Playground and safety: Norman J. Shriver, chairman, John Fuss and Kenneth D. Bond.

Program: Mrs. John Richards, chairman, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, co-chairman, Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, Miss Ruth Stull and Mr. William Baker.

School improvement: Arvin P. Jones, chairman, Morris A. Zentz, Clarence E. Hahn, Andrew S. Eyster, Harry Troxell, Luther Cregger and Harry Wantz.

Activities: Mrs. Roy Sanders, chairman, Mrs. Charles Valentine, co-chairman, Mrs. Paul Beale, Mrs. Robert Fietz, Miss Edna Stull, Mrs. A. L. Leary, Carlos Englar and Mrs. Alma Jones.

Hospitality and refreshments: Mrs. Merle F. Keilholz, chairman, Mrs. George L. Wilhide, co-chairman, Mrs. Luther Cregger, Mrs. Harry McNair, Mrs. Ethel Little, Mrs. John Fuss, Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn, Mrs. Edgar Emrich, Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman, Mrs. Helen Walter and Miss Mary Fiery.

Mrs. George Storz and daughter, Eloise, and Miss Roxie Boardman, all of Washington, were recent visitors of Miss Grace Rowe. Mrs. Storz is the former Miss Eloise Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly and children, Thomas, Lewis and Charlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hetrick, all of Newry, Pa., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly.

Selected To Head Demo Campaign In Emmitsburg



LUMEN F. NORRIS

Active in local Democratic politics, Mr. Norris was this week appointed campaign manager for the Democrats in the Emmitsburg District, the county's second largest voting district.

Frederick Sets Parade Date

The line of march for the Frederick Halloween parade on the evening of Friday, Oct. 31, was fixed at a meeting of the Halloween Observance Committee in Frederick this week.

The parade, it was announced, will move off promptly at 7:30 p. m. from Seventh St., proceeding south on N. Market to Church St., then west on W. Church to Court Square, where it will disband. The judges' stand will be located on the corner of West Second and North Market Street.

Parade details will be worked out between the chief marshal, Alton Y. Bennett and Chief of Police Charles V. Main.

MARRIED 57 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eyer, Gettysburg R. D. 1, were guests of honor at a dinner Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Walter Ohler, Baltimore, in honor of their 57th wedding anniversary. In addition to Mrs. Ohler, other children of the couple are John Eyer, Baltimore; Mrs. Burton Witherow, Gettysburg; Mrs. Edgar Mullen, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Melvin Hankey, Littlestown. They have 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Mr. Eyer is actively engaged in farming. Both he and his wife are 77.

Tunnel Project Loses Secrecy

There no longer is much secrecy about the underground tunnel at the so-called "emergency Pentagon" near Emmitsburg.

On their days off, workers at the underground fortress take their wives and girl friends on tours of the supposedly "secret" project.

Known officially as the Fort Ritchie project, this installation is to be used along with receiving and sending stations near Tilghamton, Frederick County, and near Greencastle, Franklin County, as an emergency communication center, with links to all corners of the earth, should the Pentagon in Washington be wiped out by enemy bombs.

Officials in some of the highest echelons this week admitted that no real effort has been made to impose security regulations. Steel beams are being set into place in the catacomb belly of Raven Rock. The steel beams will form the framework of a several-story "second Pentagon" which contractors say will be completed by next summer.

Supervisors of contracting concerns on the site have admitted that salesmen and equipment servicemen have been permitted entrance to the tunnel and cave without having to display any credentials.

Lt. Col. W. A. McCutcheon, head of the Washington area engineers, a supervising echelon of the Ritchie project, said it was impossible to keep a job secret when bids must be openly advertised. "If we allotted contracts privately, the project would undoubtedly cost at least two times its present cost," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Palmer and four sons, Silver Spring, Md., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. David Martin.

State Teachers Will Convene In Baltimore

Twelve thousand Maryland teachers will again make Baltimore their headquarters when they convene for the 85th annual convention of the Maryland State Teachers Assn. on Oct. 16, 17, and 18.

The Fifth Regiment Armory will house an exhibit in which more than 200 school suppliers will participate.

Dr. Willard E. Goslin, dean of George Peabody College for Teachers of Nashville, Tenn., will speak at the first general session on Thursday, Oct. 16, at 2:00 p. m. His topic will be "Free Schools for Free Men." Dr. Goslin is former superintendent of schools at Pasadena, Calif., and he is best known for his courageous stand during the attacks on the school systems of that city.

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr. of Baltimore, will extend greetings at this session, and Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, president of Towson State Teachers College and president of the State Teachers Assn., will deliver a message to the educators of the state.

At the second general meeting scheduled for Friday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 a. m., the teachers will be addressed by Miss Waurine Walker, assistant director of the Division of Professional Standards, Texas Education Agency. Miss Walker is former chairman of the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Assn. "From One Teacher to Another" will be her topic.

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen Jr., state superintendent of schools, and Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin will greet the Maryland educators at this session.

Stuart Chase, internationally known author and lecturer, will speak at the final general session to be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 18. Mr. Chase will discuss "Road to Agreement."

Officers for 1952-53 will be elected at the annual business meeting of the association to be held on Saturday at 8:30 a. m. at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Grange Urges Heavy Voting

The Emmitsburg Grange is much concerned about the laxity on the part of the voters in this district and is campaigning to urge all eligible citizens to "get out and vote." If you have not already registered you still have one more chance to do so before the deadline Saturday noon.

The Grange stresses democracy is everyone's responsibility. It points out that in the 1948 election, statistics show that scarcely more than half of the qualified voters exercised their right and privilege to vote. The Grange reminds citizens of the great struggle that was waged to obtain this franchise. Perhaps the surest way to lose our rights and freedom is not to exercise this voting privilege we now enjoy.

The Grange advises that true and healthy minded American citizen should not need such reminders and should realize that it is not only their privilege but their duty to get out and vote.

Finally, the Grange urges, let's all prove we are worthy American citizens by getting out and voting this coming election day, November 4.

Car Damaged In Wreck

An automobile operated by Franklin E. Riffe, 24, of Thurmonth, ran off the Emmitsburg Road, five miles south of Gettysburg at 1:30 a. m. last Friday and struck a telephone pole, injuring Riffe and a passenger, Alfred B. Ecker, 23, also of Thurmonth, according to state police of the Gettysburg substation.

Police said Riffe was driving a 1942 Buick sedan south on the Emmitsburg Road and apparently fell asleep just after crossing the bridge at Marsh Creek. He was treated at the Warner Hospital for a laceration of his chin, and Ecker was treated for cuts above the right eye.

Later Riffe was arraigned before Justice of Peace Robert P. Snyder and paid a fine of \$10 and costs on a charge of reckless driving. Damage to his automobile was estimated at \$300 and to the pole, owned by the United Telephone Co., at \$75.

Mrs. John Donnelly and son, Gene, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Neck, S. Seton Ave.

Local Democrats Plan Campaign Activities Here

Emmitsburg Democrats are planning to throw their local campaign into high gear and are making an all-out effort to get out the vote.

Tuesday evening a representative group of the local Democratic organization met at the home of Lumen F. Norris, to map out plans for the coming election. Mr. J. L. Nester, president of the local organization presided at the meeting and it was unanimously decided that Mr. Norris should lead the drive for registrants and voters.

The drive will not be sporadic, but will be a hard-hitting, intensive affair, with steady pressure being applied. It is planned to rent a headquarters centrally located and to keep it open daily with attendants in charge. Mr. Norris stated he would decide on the location of the Stevenson-Sparkman headquarters by the first of next week.

In an effort to see that as many as possible are being registered, the committee hired a bus which made a trip to Frederick yesterday and will make another today. Saturday, the last day, to register, Mr. Norris said that transportation would be provided for anyone desiring it if they would contact him.

At a later date it is planned to hold a giant rally, to which the public will be invited to hear distinguished speakers. Plans are now under way to have the candidate for Senate, George P. Mahoney, and Mrs. Stella Werner, candidate for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, to be present at the affair, the location of which will be announced just as soon as possible. Mrs. Werner will address the Thurmont Democrats on October 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the American Legion Home, Thurmont. Local Democrats are invited to the affair. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Amendment On Ballot

In addition to the candidates for office who will appear on the ballot in November, there is an amendment to the State constitution which would authorize the use in the Maryland government of the "program budget" system.

That appears to have almost unanimous support from both parties. It is endorsed by both Republican Governor Theodore R. McKeldin and Democratic Mayor of Baltimore, Thomas D'Alesandro. William J. Casey, former head of Baltimore City's privately supported Efficiency and Economy committee declares a vote for this amendment "is a vote for good housekeeping in state management." The amendment follows the recommendations of the Sobeloff commission appointed to streamline the State government. Under its plan, a State budget which until now has been expressed in thousands of separate line items will be translated into terms of public services.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held Monday evening, Sept. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Springer in honor of their daughter, Audrey, who celebrated her 11th birthday. After an evening of games, refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Becky and Barbara Naille, Sue Eyster, Sandra Keilholz, Susan Daugherty, Margaret Neighbours, Becky Hays, Jaet Hedges, Patty Jean Bowers, Martha Baumgardner, Susan McLaughlin, Louise Campbell, and Janet, Audrey, and Katherine Springer.

Benefit Party

A benefit card party is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 9, by the Annie Warner Hospital Auxiliary, Gettysburg, Pa. The affair will be held at the Moose Home, York Street, starting at 2 p. m. All types of cards will be played including canasta, "500," bridge, and pitch. Lovely door prizes also will be awarded, according to Mrs. Harry Boyle, a member of the executive board of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Stella Topper is spending several days in Baltimore with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler, Havre de Grace, Md., spent the weekend at their home near Mt. St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tokar and son, Petey, Washington, visited with Mrs. Tokar's mother, Mrs. Carrie Adelsberger on Sunday.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

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NIGHT DRIVING HAZARDS

It may shock some automobile drivers to learn that their "driving vision" is less efficient at night than by day, but it is a truth that cannot be learned too quickly. In fact, this failing affects at least 20,000,000 of the nation's 60,000,000 drivers. So it seems to behoove all drivers to be especially careful after dark. You may have the night vision of an owl, but if one out of every three motorists you pass is below par the added hazard becomes obvious. What should you do about it?

To begin with, every driver should slow down when dusk arrives, whether vision is good, fair, poor or downright bad at night. Bad driving vision and excessive speeds at sight together are largely to blame for the serious increases that have occurred in night-time traffic fatalities since 1946. They formerly accounted for 48 per cent of the lives lost on the highways. By 1950, however, they had jumped to 57 per cent, causing 20,000 of the nation's 35,000 traffic tragedies that year.

Slower speed gives a driver sufficient control of his car to meet the increased hazards of darkness. These dangers include not only speeders, drinking drivers and similar brands of reckless motorists, but the many other drivers who don't have good enough vision to judge distances as well at night as in the daytime. Every driver who has seen a pedestrian suddenly loom up in the headlights, or has suffered momentary blindness from headlight glare, should be able to appreciate these hazards, which can be minimized by slower night-time speeds. Three out of four pedestrians killed and injured while crossing at intersections are run down at night.

Eleven states already have taken the added night hazards into account by requiring lower maximum speeds in the hours of darkness. These are sensible laws. If slower night speeds were the rule, instead of the exception, the tragically high toll of after-dark accidents undoubtedly would be considerably lower.

Come to Church

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.
Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 p. m. on Saturday.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service at 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor
9 a. m.—Morning Worship.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor

9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Morning Worship.
ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor.
Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m. with Rally Day Services.
Worship Service—10:30 a. m.
World Wide Communion.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Holy Communion and Service at 11 a. m. Rev. G. Wilbur Lawton will be guest minister.

Governor McKeldin Asks For More Policemen For State Highway Duty

At the Maryland Safety Commission's annual inventory meeting held recently, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin stated it was his intention to request additional personnel for the State Police. The Governor said he had requested additional personnel for the State Police at the last meeting of the Legislature, but the passage of the bill was not successful. He stated, with the help of the Legislature, he will do all in his power to increase the State Police personnel, salaries, and obtain shorter working hours.

Mr. Paul E. Burke of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, quoted Col. Elmer F. Munshower of the Maryland State Police, as follows: "In the last Legislature, I requested 100 additional men and received exactly 10. The State Police now has 250 men which is far below National standards. We are fortunate if we have 119 of them actually patrolling the highways. Seventy-five per cent of deaths on the highway today are caused by 'speed.'"

The traffic safety analysis revealed two weaknesses in the traffic program necessary to eliminate the deaths and injuries occurring on the streets and highways of Maryland. The first was the lack of a central bureau for accident records and the second was insufficient manpower in the State Police to efficiently patrol the primary and secondary roads of the State.

Mr. George E. Grotz, National Safety Council representative, said, "The success of a traffic safety program depends upon many elements—enforcement, engineering, and education—with the result we must measure and evaluate the program continually. We must refine it constantly and that is where traffic records come in. Traffic records furnish the facts needed to go on."

The analysis, in comparing Maryland with neighboring states, pointed out the necessity of increasing the manpower of the State Police and raising their standard of pay. Mr. Grotz in discussing the traffic law enforcement section of the analysis prepared by the safety council said, "Maryland's top monthly salary at performance grade—\$268—is the lowest of any state in the Eastern group, and is far below the level of \$340 or more established by ranking states. The 60-hour work week continues substantially in excess of the 48 states. These facts coupled with hours or less reported by ranking the large areas each man must patrol caused the first line of defense against traffic casualties to be stretched too thin. This has

Marie Topper, a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper, over the weekend.

Corp. Lamarr Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Z. Green, W. Main St., phoned from California early this week stating he was expected to be shipped overseas in the very near future.

Pvt. Thomas Saylor is home on furlough. Upon termination of his stay he expects to be shipped overseas.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Hoke and family, Rapid City, S. D., left for their home there Sunday morning after having spent the past few weeks with Mr. Hoke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hoke, W. Main St.

resulted in Maryland citizens being killed and injured in ever increasing numbers on our streets and highways."

The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission went on record at the meeting as favoring Legislation required to correct these two glaring faults in Maryland's traffic safety structure, a central accident record bureau and an increase in the number of state policemen.

Gov. McKeldin said, "The safety of the citizens of Maryland are my first concern and we cannot, we must not, weigh dollars and cents against the lives of our fellow men."

FREE DANCE

American Legion Home—N. Seton Ave.

TONIGHT - 9 to 12

Music by "FOUR HITS AND A MISS"

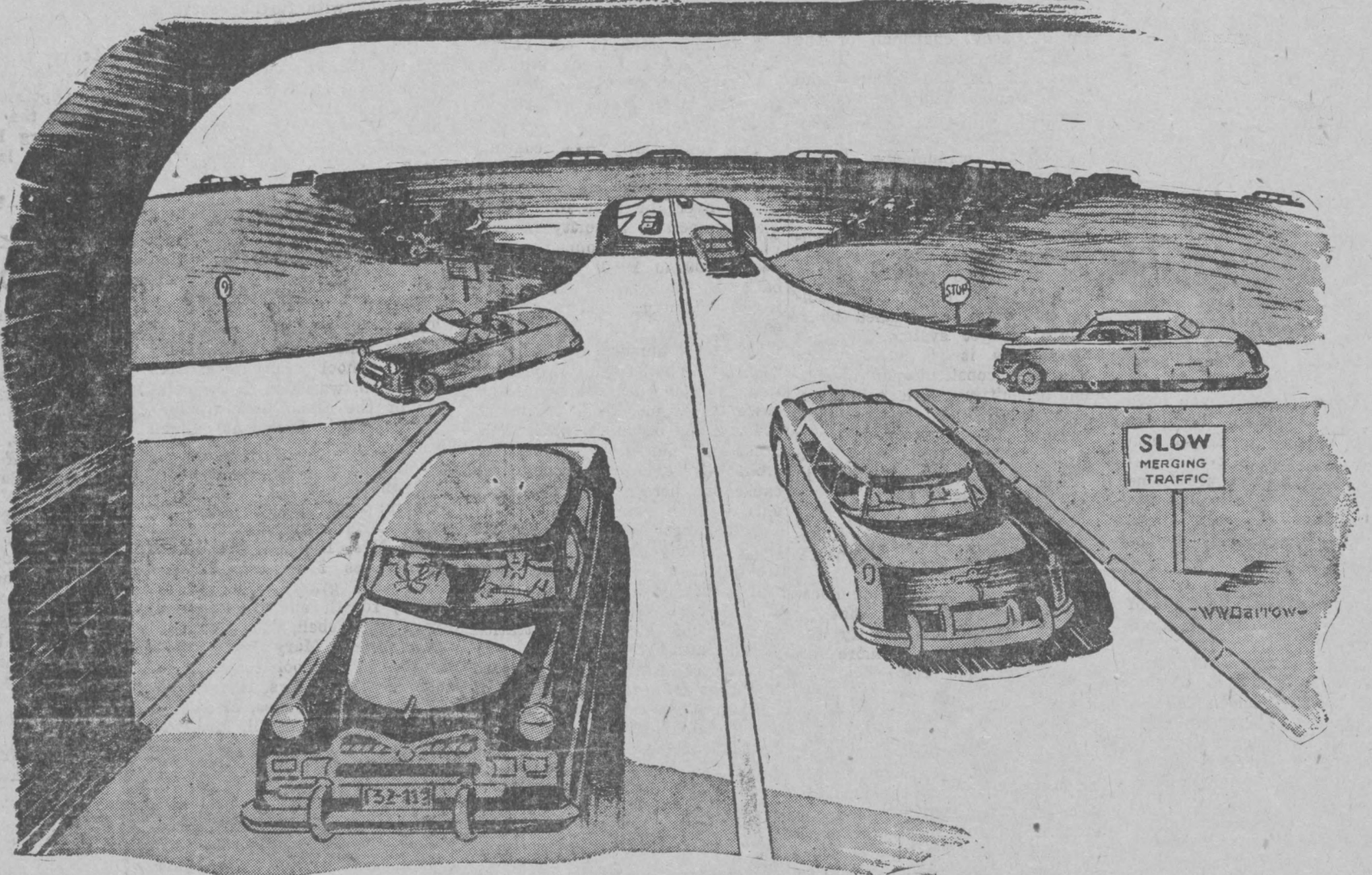
Legionnaires, Auxiliary, and Social Members Invited

FOR SALE

New 7-Room House with Bath. Situated in beautiful Emmitt Gardens east of town. Open for inspection Sunday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; weekdays in the evenings from 6 to 9 p. m.

Here is your opportunity to own your own home in one of Emmitsburg's choicest locations.

CHARLES E. SMITH, Owner



Designs for Living

When you are driving along a modern highway, enjoying a smooth ride, give a thought to the traffic engineers who designed such roads for your safety.

Overhead crossings and underpasses, cloverleaves, traffic circles and smoothly graded curves all are modern examples of highway designs that have prevented countless accidents and saved many lives.

Remember that good traffic engineering is real economy. It builds safety into streets and highways, and it need not be costly.

Often a few dollars wisely expended by a competent engineer can drastically reduce a serious death and injury toll—eliminate traffic congestion. Warnings, markings, safe speed limits and danger zones tell you how to drive with safety. The rest is up to you.

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Your Personal Health

SHINGLES

Can you take a disease with such an absurd name as shingles seriously? You should. Even the mildest case is distressing and keeps the victim away from his ordinary activities. A severe case is extremely painful and sometimes dangerous.

Shingles is the common name for herpes zoster, a virus disease, in which groups of small blisters appear usually around the trunk, grouped like a girdle. Researchers think the virus may be the same or closely related to chicken pox virus. The disease seems to occur in epidemic form in the fall and in the spring. The clusters of blisters follow the path of the sensory nerves, so physicians believe the virus enters the nervous system and directly attacks a ganglion, a mass of nerve tissue containing nerve cells. Although it usually appears around the midriff, it can also attack the arms, legs, head, and face.

The fever that comes with the onset of shingles and lasts three to five days is almost a minor matter to the patient. It is the pain, anywhere from moderate to agonizing, that is the worst problem. And there is the almost constant temptation to rub and scratch at the blisters. This may cause infection, delay in healing, and serious scarring.

If added infection does not occur, shingles usually clears up by itself and leaves nothing but an almost unnoticeable scarring. There is one cheerful aspect to

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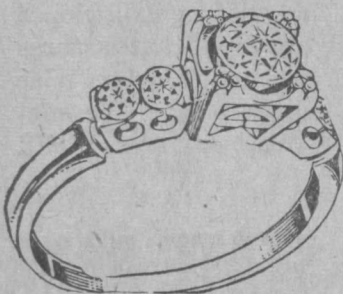
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One animal disease, mastitis, takes \$100,000,000 out of the American farmers' pocket each year. The loss to dairy farmers is reflected nation-wide in a shorter milk supply and higher prices on all dairy products.

Milk is a basic food, and a short milk supply is an extremely critical problem in view of our mounting population. To keep the American youngsters of 1975 as well fed as they are now, it is estimated, we'll need another 10 billion quarts of milk at that time.

Conquering mastitis would do much to solve this problem. Teatube-Neomycin, a new treatment for mastitis, is the most

promising drug yet devised to fight this costly disease.

Mastitis, an inflammation of the cow's udder, results from infection by one of four main groups of bacteria. The new treatment, it is said, controls all four forms without irritating the udder.

Developed by The Upjohn Company, Teatube-Neomycin, has been tested by veterinary schools and practicing veterinarians throughout the country. One of these vets, Dr. A. R. Drury, School of Veterinary Medicine, Michigan State College, reported that Teatube-Neomycin ointment cured an average of more than 90 per cent of the animals of mastitis in a 90-day field study.

DIY ENUF!

by Williams

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ERUPTIONS, MORE THAN 2000
HAVE OCCURRED IN THE PACIFIC



WOOLENS THAT WASH!
FINALLY, AFTER 2,000
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INFANT'S SLEEPING
BAG THAT GROWS,
CAME TO ARMY
CAPT. MIKE STERN
WHILE ON ARCTIC DUTY
DURING WORLD WAR II.**

BANKERS TO MEET

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle, S. Seton Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyer, Millersburg, Pa.; Miss Gladys Boyer, Mrs. George Russell, Suzie and Terry, Mrs. Warren Hassinger, all of Dalmatia, Pennsylvania.

the disease—you can have it only once. One attack will protect you for the rest of your life. Do not hesitate to go to your doctor with a case of shingles. Don't try to laugh it off. The doctor may prescribe a drug to shorten the course of the disease and reduce pain. He will be able to advise other ways of making you more comfortable.

Most people recover from shingles, but it may have serious consequences when it attacks the face and head. Blindness can be the result if the disease follows the nerve close to the eye or enters the deeper structures of the eye. The virus can penetrate the central nervous system and produce inflammation of the brain, or encephalitis. Although this is rare, the doctor is always on the alert for the possibility.

Shingles may have serious after-effects on elderly people. Often, the pain stays on after the attack subsides. It may be acute or dull, continuous as just now and then. Medical science does not know the cause of this strange phenomenon, nor has it a completely satisfactory way of relieving the pain over a long period of time. An operation to cut the nerves may be tried, but it is not always successful. An older person will do well to keep away from children with chicken pox, although the relationship between the two diseases is not certain.

Good health is the best preventive against shingles, as it is against the invasion of any other infection.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Price support levels for 1953 crop feed grains will be a little higher than in 1952, James A. Cottman, acting chairman of the State Production and Marketing Administration Committee, has announced.

Supports recently set for oats, barley and rye of the 1953 crop are the equivalent of 85 per cent of parity, compared with a 1952 support level of 80 per cent. This higher level of support is designed to assure adequate supplies of feed grains for livestock production. The proper price relationships with corn, the leading feed grain, were considered in setting supports for the three crops.

The following national average price support rates for grains to be harvested in 1953 have been announced: oats, 80 cents per bushel for Grade No. 3 or better; barley, \$1.24 per bushel for No. 2 or better (except "mixed barley"), and rye, \$1.43 per bushel for No. 2 or better or No. 3 on test weight factor only but otherwise grading No. 2.

Maryland support rates for 1953 will be: oats, 91 cents per bushel; barley, \$1.37 per bushel, and rye, \$1.56 per bushel provided the same difference exists between the national and state figures next year as existed in 1952. These will compare with 1952 Maryland support figures of 89 cents for oats, \$1.35 for barley, and \$1.55 for rye.

As in former years, the 1953 supports will be carried out through Commodity Credit Corp. farm and warehouse storage loan and purchase agreements. Both loans and purchase agreements will be available through offices of the PMA county committees.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh and son, Fred, Randallstown; Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Cling and son, Larry, Liberty, and Paul Smith were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruber.

Waldon Miller resumed his

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

FREEDOM MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

WHEN A PEOPLE TRADE THEIR BIRTHRIGHT OF FREEDOM FOR SO-CALLED "SECURITY," THEY HAVE BOUGHT THEMSELVES A MESS OF POTTAGE. EXCEPT BY THE WILL OF THEIR RULERS, THEY CAN BE SECURE NEITHER IN THEIR HOMES, THEIR WORK, THEIR PRESENT NOR THEIR FUTURE—AND HISTORY PROVES THAT THE WILL OF RULERS IS A WEAK REED TO LEAN UPON.

BUT WHEN A PEOPLE HAVE CHERISHED THAT BIRTHRIGHT:



—WHETHER IT BE MATERIAL SECURITY OR THAT OF THE SPIRIT, FREE PEOPLE HAVE MORE OF IT THAN THOSE WHO ARE NOT FREE DARE DREAM OF.



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studies Monday at the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne and daughters, Catherine and Theresa of Halethorpe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr., on Sunday.

Mrs. Edouard Taylor and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, represented the Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor Reformed Church at the yearly conference held at St. Mark's Ev. Reformed Church, Baltimore, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Harvest Home Services were held on Sunday at the Mt. Tabor Reformed Church. The products of field and garden that were on display were then taken to the Home for the Aged, at Homewood, near Hagerstown, where a service was held at 3 p. m. by members of the local church.

Mrs. Paul Horst, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horst and son, of Hagerstown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas on Sunday.

Rev. Mahan, evangelist, was the guest speaker at the Church of the Brethren on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Fire Company will hold a card party in the fire hall on Friday evening, Oct. 10.

The Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor Reformed Church will hold a chicken and oyster supper in the fire hall on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Mr. John D. Kaas attended the quarterly meeting of the Holy Name Society of the Central Section, held recently in St. John's Hall, Frederick.

Mr. Robert Valentine, Keysville, spent the weekend with his sister, Miss Gotta Valentine and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

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Chronicle Press

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SON BORN
Mr. and Mrs. George Burgenstock, 129 E. King St., Chambersburg, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Sept. 6 at the Chambersburg Hospital. Mrs. Burgenstock was the former Miss Rita M. Florence.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By **GEORGE S. BENSON**
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

In the last 50 years the U. S. government has absorbed considerable Socialism. One of the first big socialistic steps in modern times was the enactment of the graduated income tax in 1917. The graduated income tax was conceived by Karl Marx and other Socialist leaders and for 100 years has been one of the keystones of Socialism. It forms the basis of the doctrine that is the central core of Russian Communism today — "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

Having the graduated income tax doesn't mean we have a Socialist government today. It simply means we have absorbed within our Republican form of capitalism one of the key devices of Socialism. The really strong movement toward Socialism in our country began during the depression in 1930. The Socialists had made a noisy bid for attention in the previous severe depression and panic of 1893 which occurred in the middle of President Grover Cleveland's administration. But in 1893 they were laughed at. By 1930 they had converted followers among the high and mighty of our nation. An Influential Advocate

Some of the influential people who advocated further socialistic measures were not Socialist Party members. One of these was H. Stephen Raushenbush. In the late 1920's and early 1930's he was an advocate of socialistic measures and a powerful opponent of basic principles in our American way of life. Mr. Raushenbush was one of the leading speakers and writers to advocate the Fabian plan of socialism—bit by bit, or what he called "encroaching control."

His ideas and writing talents were so important to the Socialist movement in those days they were published and widely circulated in the Socialist press. Here are some excerpts from Mr. Raushenbush's writings, taken from 1927 issues of the then Socialist magazine, the NEW LEADER. "Between cat- aclysmic Socialism and encroaching control the latter will be the only one acceptable to this nation for a long while . . . While the longtime aim . . . is the abolition of the profit system for private use, our present strategy should be to make and take every opportunity to prove that there is something better than the profit system."

Step-By-Step Socializing
"Once an industry is declared affected with the public interest," Raushenbush said in the NEW LEADER, "it is reasonable to have the books opened, then to go on with the clamping down on excess profits, stock dividends, inflated mergers, and to have a positive hand in stabilization of employment, uniform working conditions, minimum wage, supervision of all mergers, establishment of the principle of recapturing excess earnings . . . to go into a retirement fund through which the state can finally buy out the industry on an annuity plan." (Emphasis mine.)

In a flannelboard presentation distributed by the Harding College National Education Program, these and other Raushenbush's writings were cited as examples of the forces at work in our nation seeking to take us into full socialism through an insidious bit-by-bit route. Several months ago Mr. Raushenbush wrote me protesting that he has had a change of heart and mind, and that he no longer subscribes to the socialistic theories he expounded in his earlier days. He was asked for proof of public repudiation of his former writings.

The Sound View
It gives me pleasure to report that Mr. Raushenbush has given me the following statement: "I have not for a long time held or forwarded the views expressed in articles in the NEW LEADER in 1927 . . . I believe that the free competitive enterprise system has been a great force for raising living standards and improving human welfare in the U. S. I do not think that a Socialistic system could have produced the wealth and progress which the U. S. has achieved under its present economic system. I believe that the emphasis on freedom which is basic in our system has made the greatest contribution in history to individual development and human dignity."

In 1927 Stephen Raushenbush was the idol of many a college campus Socialist Club. We still have a great many such clubs and followers on campuses throughout the nation. It would be a good thing if they all could read this repudiation of Socialism by a

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By **C. WILSON HARDER**

In a short time American taxpayers may make a major investment in Communism.

The Mutual Security Agency, the old Marshall Plan under a new name announces it will guarantee dollar returns to American investors in Tito's communist governed Yugoslavia.

MSA states this guarantee only applies on investments made in Yugoslavian enterprises. Americans cannot own any plants, or facilities in Yugoslavia because everything is owned by Tito's government.

Here's the MSA guarantee. If American investors in Yugoslavia cannot get their money out in dollars, the MSA will dig them out of the U. S. Treasury, in the event the Communist Yugoslavian government follows the communist habit and expropriates all foreign investments. MSA is willing to discuss a guarantee against this with American tax dollars.

The Yugoslavian government has announced it is interested in investments in the nation's mining, cement, power, and export industries. As everything in Yugoslavia is state owned, it is merely a bid for American capital to aid Communist development of the country.

Thus while American men and dollars are being spent to defend against Communism, and to fight Communism in Korea, the MSA is now ready to use American dollars to build up the economy of one of communism's strongholds.

© National Federation of Independent Business

Here's the comment around Washington.

"Unless people watch out, the MSA will be buying a seat in the New York Stock Exchange for Joe Stalin."

But, MSA is doing a fine job giving away American tax money.

The total now stands at almost \$15 billion.

Elsewhere in Washington, even supporters of the Office of Price Stabilization are embarrassed by some OPS actions.

An example of actions that have earned OPS the name of Office Plenty Screw is the filing of a treble damage suit for almost \$1 million against 12 leading New York night clubs on charges they failed to pass along to their push lined customers substantial savings on food and drink costs. Somehow, somebody in OPS has decided that the prices at the El Morocco are putting a serious strain on the average American family budget.

But of importance to many family budgets is the consent judgment just won by the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice against Luxene, Inc.

It was found Luxene had entered into agreements with dental laboratories over the country to fix prices on plastic material widely used in making dental plates. Newell H. Clapp, Acting Assistant General in charge of anti-trust enforcement states this judgment should result in lower prices to the public on dentures, as Luxene, through agreements with laboratories had been taking an artificially big "bite" out of people who need artificial teeth to bite with.

Pimlico Adds New Stakes

When Pimlico announced its stakes program for the 1952 fall meeting, a new event was the Gallorette Stakes, at a mile and a furlong with \$25,000 in added money. In adding such a feature to its fall program, the Maryland Jockey Club was following out a policy which has met with great favor from breeders who have been seeking high-valued races confined to fillies and mares.

Pimlico's action in establishing the Gallorette, is comparable to the action a few seasons back when the Marguerite Stakes for two-year-old fillies was created. Maryland now plays an important role in the eastern sector of racing with its offerings for young fillies and for members of the filly and mare division.

In addition to Pimlico's Marguerite and Gallorette, Laurel Race Course offers the Selma Stakes worth \$25,000 and which is for juvenile fillies, while Bowie's new stakes program lists the Barbara Fritchie Handicap for fillies and mares.

Owners and trainers of members of the so-called "weaker sex" in racing, now have golden opportunities on many fronts from mid-September to mid-November.

Early response to the first running of the Gallorette indicates that half of the top members of the filly-mare division will be among the nominees and that the race will shake up into a worthy addition to Pimlico's autumn program.

The 19-day meeting, which begins Oct. 25, features the Pimlico Special that day.

Laurel Opens Tomorrow
Racing on the major tracks in Maryland returns tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. when Laurel Race Course opens its 19-day meeting. There will be no racing on Tuesday, it was announced by Mr. Schapiro, president of Laurel. In addition to the highly important Lima Stakes, the International Gold Cup will be run on Saturday, Oct. 18. Already entered in this interesting event are nine foreign horses. At least three T. S. thoroughbreds will be selected by turf writers to compete in this event for its first running.

man who had great influence on the growth of the movement. And it is important, too, for all citizens to restudy the things he advocated as steps toward full Socialism. We've taken too many of these steps. We must not walk further down this road to ruin.

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Culling Flocks Saves Feed

As feeding costs go up, the loafing layer becomes a more expensive "boarder." Often her appetite is undiminished, although she may have ceased to lay eggs several days before.

The high cost of poultry feed leaves the average producer the choice between two courses of action. One is to cull more closely and frequently than normal, selling the non-layers. The alternative is to attempt to get the non-layer back into production as quickly as possible, before the drain on the purse becomes burdensome.

Try A Tonic

Many poultry raisers find that those of a suitable commercial tonic will have a beneficial effect on poor producers. In this way they are able to keep the size of the flock at the desired level, without having to support a few loafers.

Of course, it is inadvisable to waste too much time and feed on lazy producers. And hens which fail to respond within a reasonable length of time should be culled and sold.

Many poultrymen will prefer culling the poor producers immediately upon noticing that their laying record is not up to par. This is a sure method of avoiding unnecessary feed waste; but on the other hand, it is always possible that some of the birds which were culled might have developed into good layers.

Watch For Signs

Spotting poor-laying birds is not necessarily a difficult task. There are several tell-tale signs to look for when culling, and some of them are often quite distinct. The vent of a non-layer is shrunken, dry, and yellow in contrast to the good producer's expanded, moist, and faded vent.

The loafing bird's comb and wattles are shrunken and scaly. The layer's comb and wattles are large, waxy, and red.

Color tells the story of egg production in yellow-skinned breeds. The beak, shanks, vent, and eye ring of a good layer are faded, often bleached. When the bird ceases to lay, this coloring reappears.



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PS-10

Michigan-Stanford Grid Game Is TV Contest For This Week

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 25—The television cameras move westward for Saturday's Oct. 4, "TV Football Game of the Week" when the Michigan-Stanford contest third in the General Motors sponsored series, will be telecast from the 90,000-seat Stanford Stadium at Palo Alto, California.

Selected by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and NBC as the week's outstanding pigskin event, the game will go on the full NBC-TV network of 64 stations. Sportscasters on the assignment will include Tom Harman, Russ Hodges and Bill Henry. The broadcast will begin at 1:45 P.M. PST, 4:45 EST, which will bring it to eastern listeners after the world series

game is off the air. This meeting of these two traditional rivals marks the Fiftieth Anniversary of the game in which these same eleven initiated the first contest in the Rose Bowl Series in 1902.

Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaas with a veteran line and a highly touted new backfield combination will be out to avenge last year's 23-13 defeat at the hands of the Cardinals. Chuck Taylor, coach of the year in 1951, will be striving to demonstrate the superiority of west coast ball over the Big Ten variety. Last year Stanford's sole defeat in ten starts came at the hands of Illinois at the Rose Bowl.

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- RIGHT TO MOVE ABOUT FREELY AT HOME AND ABROAD.
- RIGHT TO OWN PRIVATE PROPERTY.
- RIGHT TO WORK IN CALLINGS AND LOCALITIES OF OUR CHOICE.
- RIGHT TO BARGAIN WITH OUR EMPLOYERS.
- RIGHT TO GO INTO BUSINESS, COMPETE, MAKE A PROFIT.
- RIGHT TO BARGAIN FOR GOODS AND SERVICES IN A FREE MARKET.
- RIGHT TO CONTRACT ABOUT OUR AFFAIRS.
- RIGHT TO THE SERVICE OF GOVERNMENT AS A PROTECTOR AND REFUGEE.
- RIGHT TO FREEDOM FROM "ARBITRARY" GOVERNMENT REGULATION AND CONTROL.

CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT
DESIGNED TO
SERVE THE PEOPLE

FUNDAMENTAL BELIEF IN GOD

To Maintain The American Way Of Life And Pass It Intact To
Succeeding Generations Is The Responsibility Of Every True American

The Credo of Freedoms Foundation, Inc., shown above, was originated to express the concepts which add up to "The American Way of Life." This new famous Credo is the sole basis for judging all Freedoms Foundation Awards Programs.

Homemakers' Corner

Use your elbow grease sparingly when removing spots and stains from clothing and household fabrics. That bit of advice comes from U. S. Dept. of Agriculture textiles laboratory.

Strenuous brushing, scraping or rubbing may permanently mark, chafe or weaken fabrics. Then, some fabrics, such as rayons, acetates and woolsens, become weaker when they're wet. So, when you moisten fabrics to remove spots, you'll want to treat them gently.

Be sure to choose a spot remover that is right for the fabric as well as for the stain you want to remove. Keep in mind that several light applications often work better than one heavy treatment. Then, just dampen a cloth with the remover, and sponge the fabric lightly—once, twice or several times—until the stain or spot disappears.

Use Honey For Sweet And Moist Cake and Cookies

When you want cakes and cookies that are both sweet and moist, try using honey in place of sugar. Specialists say honey takes moisture from the air and give some cakes and cookies a soft texture.

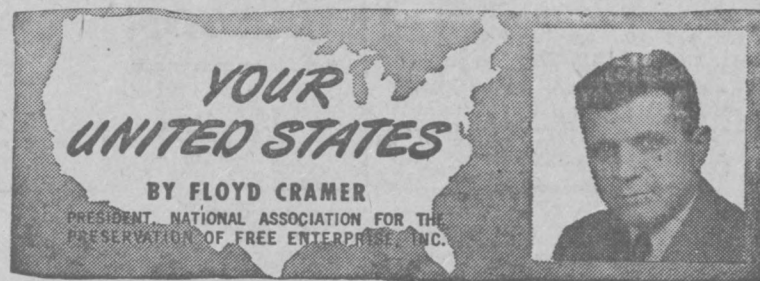
For example, honey is a good choice for soft cookies, but not for crisp or snappy cookies. Honey keeps a fruit cake from drying out, helps keep some other cakes soft and gives them a "special" flavor.

Follow this rule when substituting honey for sugar in a cake or cookie recipe: Replace sugar with honey cup for cup—but use only half the amount of other liquid called for in the recipe. When baking, keep a moderate oven temperature since mixtures made with honey brown easily. High temperatures also tend to change the honey flavor.



Give, and it will be given unto you... the measure you give will be the measure you get back. — (Luke 6:38.)

Scowl at someone, and invariably you will get a scowl in return; unkind words or deeds come back upon us two-fold in bitterness. But a smile, a kind word, a good deed—these doubly bless the giver and the receiver as well, and they spread out to all those around us like the light of the sun.



ABOUT 50 years ago, newspaper cartoonists depicted the money power in America as a fat man, smoking a big cigar, and wearing a silk hat and a suit covered with dollar signs. And about 40 years ago, when Theodore Roosevelt popularized the expression "malefactors of great wealth," the general public immediately connected that expression with the character in the newspaper cartoons.

Roosevelt's bitter denunciations and the cartoonists' scathing drawings both had some justification at the time.

But part of our troubles today are due to the fact that too many of us are still thinking of economic matters just as our fathers thought of them 40 years ago.

Let's ask ourselves a simple question. Who owns Big Business today?

The answer, though it may seem strange, is that the people own it.

I said, the people. And I mean people, as individuals. Millions of people.

If that seems untrue to you, bear with me for just a few seconds longer.

Take the giant corporations. American Tel and Tel has a 1.3 million stockholders.

The men who manage and direct General Motors do not own enough of that company to control it. Their stock interest is exceeded many times over by the holdings of the general public.

In many hundreds of our corporations, the management group as to win the indorsement of the shareholders at annual stockholders meetings, year after year. But, perhaps you yourself won't

own any stock. Even so, my statement still applies, because you, as an individual have a direct interest in the success of American business. Here is one of the ways which you are interested.

Every dollar you have in a bank, every dollar you have paid out on an insurance policy, every dollar you have in a pension or retirement plan, is re-invested by the people with whom you have entrusted it.

Certainly, if these organizations which are holding your money for you are prudently run, every loan they make is put out against good security. But banks and insurance companies don't earn interest and dividends for you by foreclosing loans and seizing the securities. They make money, when the loans are repaid with interest.

In short, they make money when the enterprise in which they have invested your cash is successful. Only when the borrower prospers can the loan be met, and the profit—your profit—be paid to you.

So, in this very real sense, every man and woman in the U. S. who has a dollar laid by, also has an active stake in American prosperity. It is an indirect investment, but still an actual one, if you are only a depositor or the holder of an insurance policy. Under free enterprise, hundreds of thousands of Americans are being added every year to this great group of direct and indirect investors. Under free enterprise, we may before long see the day when every big business is owned by the people of the U. S., with every man's share proportioned to his energy and his thrift.

Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saffer, N. Seton Ave.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders, were their son and daughter, Allen and Marianne Sanders, both of Wash., D. C.

Pvt. George H. Brown, Fort Eustis, Va., spent the weekend with his wife and family.

Our Great America ☆ by Woody



Announcement

CHAMPION SHOE REPAIR, GETTYSBURG, PA., takes pleasure in announcing the opening of an Emmitsburg Branch at 12 East Main Street.

- Three-Day Service
- All Work Guaranteed
- Skilled Workmanship

THOMAS GEORGE, Proprietor

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

The Beautiful New Dodge
ATLAS AND KELLY TIRES
and Tubes
MUD & SNOW WINTER TIRES

USED TRUCK BARGAIN

1940 International 3/4-Ton Truck, Stake Body

1930 Buick Convertible, Radio and Heater

SANDERS BROS. GARAGE

Dodge & Plymouth

PHONE 195

EMMITSBURG, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, October 11, 1952

AT 10.00 O'CLOCK A. M.

I, the undersigned, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises located at St. Anthony's Church, three miles south of Emmitsburg, Md., on U. S. Route 15, the following:

Personal Property

Kitchen Cupboard, Kitchen Chairs, lot of Dishes, Dining room Suite, sideboard, China Closet, Sofa and Two Chairs, Platform Rocker, Two Rockers, Upright Piano, Living room Table, Hall Rack, Chest of Drawers, 4 Beds and Springs, 2 Bedroom Suites, 2 Wardrobes, 3 bureaus, Marble Top Stand, 2 Sares, Dough Tray, old-time Baby Cradle, Baby Buggy, 3 Stands, lot of odd chairs, many antique, Victrola, Computing Scales, 3 Store Showcases, 8-ft. Hotpoint Refrigerator, Antique Desk, Desk, Gallaway Feed Grinder, 6 h.p. Quincy Gasoline Engine, Platform Scales—Fairbanks, hand or power corn sheller, Washing Machine, Circular Wood Saw, set Blacksmith Tools, Forge, Anvil, 2-Horse Wagon and Bed, Sleigh and Sleigh Bells, Single Shovel Plow, Spring Wagon, lot of Work Harness, set Single and set double Buggy Harness, Saddle, Bridles, Collars and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Valuable Real Estate

At 1 o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale real estate consisting of 14-room frame house with bath, water, electricity, hot water oil furnace and large storeroom formerly operated as Roddy's Store, outbuildings consisting of barn, garage, carpenter shop, warehouse and chicken houses, all situated on one acre of land more or less. Located close to church, school and college.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash for personal property and no property moved until paid for. Terms for real estate announced day of sale.

John M. Roddy, Sr., Owner

HARRY TROUT, Auctioneer

JOHN M. RODDY, JR., Clerk

Lunch and refreshments served on premises by Ladies of St. Anthony's Catholic Church

HUNTERS' EQUIPMENT

Stevens

and

Winchester

ALL GAUGES

RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS

AMMUNITION—ALL CALIBERS

B. H. BOYLE

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The World's Fastest Printing Press

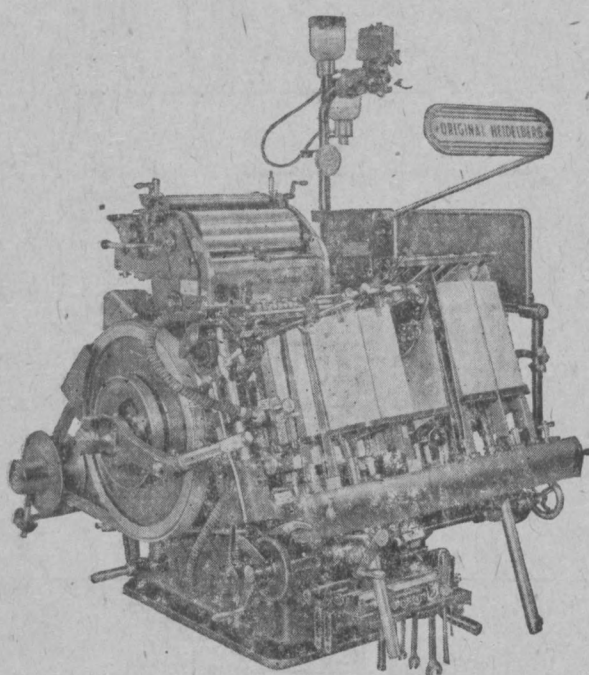
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Better And Faster Service

ON ALL YOUR

Printing Needs

Whether your needs are personal, professional or commercial, you will find we are equipped to provide you better, less costly printing. Experience and modern equipment make superior craftsmanship and lower cost possible. See us today!



- Wedding Announcements
- Name Cards
- Envelopes
- Statements
- Letterheads
- Sale Bills
- Sales Books
- Ruled Forms

CHRONICLE PRESS

S. Seton Ave.

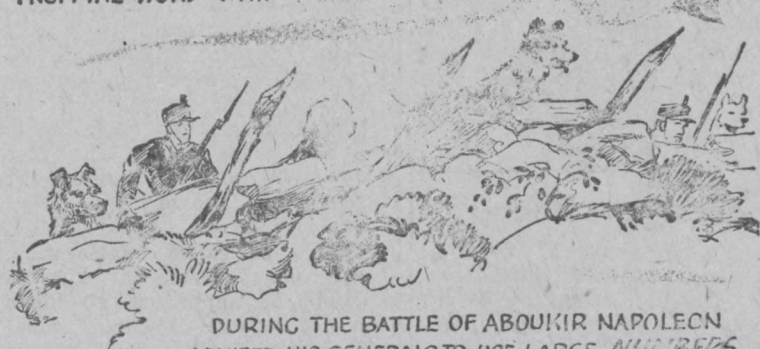
Phone Emmitsburg 127 F 3

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



THE WHIPPET GETS FROM THE WORD "WHIP"

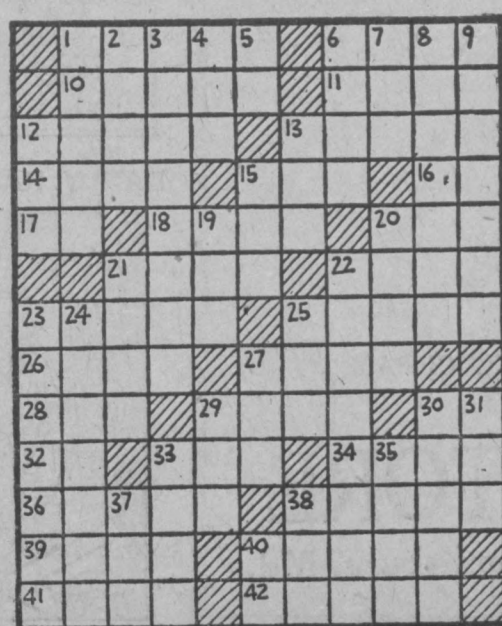


DURING THE BATTLE OF ABOUKIR NAPOLEON ADVISED HIS GENERALS TO USE LARGE NUMBERS OF DOGS TO GUARD THE FORTIFICATIONS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 15. Public vehicle |
| 1. Pithy | 1. Flavor | 19. Small mass |
| 6. Young cow | 2. Exchange premium | 20. Breezy |
| 10. Harmonize | 3. Opened with introductory speech | 21. Let it stand (Print.) |
| 11. S-shaped molding | 4. Foot-like part | 22. Manner of speaking |
| 12. Enemy scouts | 5. The (Old form) | 23. Cuts up |
| 13. Desire greatly | 6. String | 24. Per. to Spanish peninsula |
| 14. Horse's foot | 7. Turkish title | 25. Chum |
| 15. Food fish | 8. Young hare | 26. Obtained |
| 16. Any powerful deity | 9. Tentacles | 29. Perish |
| 17. Land-measure | 10. Wild sheep (Tibet) | 30. Former Turkish government |
| 18. Absent | 13. Coquettish | 31. Cereal grain |
| 20. Part of "to be" | | |
| 21. Contagious disease of sheep | | |
| 22. Mole | | |
| 23. Quoted | | |
| 25. Fractions | | |
| 26. In bed | | |
| 27. City (Ind.) | | |
| 28. A veterinary surgeon (slang) | | |
| 29. Puppet plaything | | |
| 30. River (It.) | | |
| 32. Gold (Heraldry) | | |
| 33. Morsel | | |
| 34. Wild ox (Asia) | | |
| 36. Firearm | | |
| 38. Blow air noisily through nose | | |
| 39. Biblical weed | | |
| 40. Silent | | |
| 41. Minute crystals of ice | | |
| 42. To anoint (archaic) | | |



William Garner, Washington, visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner, Harner Apts., Center Square.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"We used to eat hamburger because we were broke. Now we eat it—and go broke!"

Big Savings ON AUTO INSURANCE

Careful drivers get protection at "select risk" rates. A to Z coverage, nonassessable. Fair, friendly claim service in 48 states and Canada. Call

John M. Roddy, Jr.
Phone 177-F-14
Emmitsburg, Md.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL
Automobile Insurance Co.
HOME OFFICE: COLUMBUS, OHIO

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

- Kitchen Lights
- Bedroom Lights
- Bathroom Lights
- Livingroom Lights
- Waffle Irons
- Pressure Cookers
- Electric Toasters
- Coffee Makers
- Cory & Silex
- General Electric
- Heating Pads
- Foot Warmers
- Serving Trays
- Door Mats
- Meat Slicers
- Small Electric Heater
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Floor Lights
- Waste Baskets
- Electric Blankets

These Items Specially Priced—One Week Only

ZURGABLE BROS.

HOME SUPPLIES
Phone 183-F-3
West Main Street
Emmitsburg Maryland

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

The following quotations are those paid at the weekly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market, Inc.

Butcher steers up to \$23.25; butcher cows, medium to good, \$18.10-19.10; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$12.00-16.85; butcher bulls, up to \$21.75; stock steers, up to \$23.00; stock heifers, \$45.00-96.00; stock bulls, per head \$57.00; dairy cows, per head, \$79.00-352.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., \$28.50-34.75; 160 to 190 lbs., \$36.00-39.00; 140 to 160 lbs., \$38.50-39.00; 125 to 140 lbs., \$27.50-36.50; light and green calves, \$8.00-35.00; lambs,

up to \$25.75; good choice butcher hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., \$19.65-20.10; heavy hogs, \$10.50; old fowl, per lb., up to 23c; young fowl, per lb., \$17-21c; ducks, 19c to 25c; geese, \$1.30 per head; bacon, per lb., up to 41c; lard, per lb., 7c to 11½c; shoulder, up to 46c; butter, up to 71c.

MRS. EMMA FLENNER
Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, for Mrs. Emma Marie Flenner, 86, of Fairfield, Route 2, with the Rev. John G. Miller, Gettysburg, officiating. Interment was in Carlsburg Cemetery. Mrs. Flenner died last Thursday in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. The pallbearers were Clifford Nary, Earl Adams, Harvey Cullison, Charles Hobbs, Walter Kugler and Daniel Shorb.

Fashion Note FOR WARDROBE HONORS

Dear Fraternity Brothers:

Since its campus time again, I guess you've gotten 'round to thinking about your wardrobe. But just in case you haven't, (or even if you have), I'll give you the latest scoop on British Woollens.

Have you seen the bold plaids, checks and heavy nubby tweeds that have been used for jackets and suits? They promise to be sport headliners, and will add spice to your wardrobe when used as mix-matches with those classic flannels you wouldn't be without.

Did you know that the modified natural look is coming into its own in coats as well as in suits? And that coats cut in the Bal-macaan style with raglan sleeves are top fashion news? (I was so impressed with the coats I have included a couple of pictures.) And don't forget—if you want your fall top-coat to carry through the Ides of March, there are many of these coats that feature a zipped-in lining.

You'll really want to stock up on shirts when you see the lightweight wools in prints, plaids, and checks—many of them in brilliant color combinations.

Incidentally, waistcoats to be



worn with the classic suit or slacks, are the rage this year and wait until you see the selection.

There are some eye-catching notions cut from British Woollens you don't want to miss... paisley suspenders—red flannel belt—argyle cashmere sleeveless pull-over with matching socks.

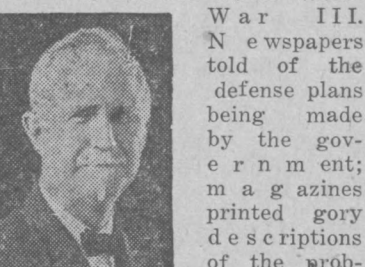
Yours for better dressing,
B. A. Blacksheep, B.A.

BABSON

Writes...

By ROGER BABSON

PHILADELPHIA Pa., Oct. 2 —Two years ago almost everyone was worried about World War III.



War III. Newspapers told of the defense plans being made by the government; magazines printed gory descriptions of the probable destruction of American cities; while families were buying small "hide-away" farms or building bomb-proof cellars. Today we hear very little talk along these lines, except by those families who have boys in Korea. General sentiment now is that World War III will not come for 10 or 20 years—"so why worry!"

What The Experts Tell Me

Strange to say, this "City of Brotherly Love" is one of the chief centers for producing war materials. This gives me an opportunity to get some inside information. Experts here tell me that the prospects for World War III during the next year or two are greater than ever. They claim that Russia is now putting us to sleep and may jump upon us at any time. It is hard to believe this because it seems to me that Russia would have attacked us during the past six months if she wanted to start World War III. Experts, however, insist that Russia is waiting only to build up a greater supply of atomic bombs and supersonic airplanes; they are especially disturbed by the Russian-Chinese Conference now being held in Moscow.

Obviously, the present Korean situation cannot last indefinitely; one side or the other must quit. If we should quit, this would certainly result in bringing one more trouble somewhere else; while if the Chinese should quit, it could result in Russia losing all her Asiatic gains. Therefore, the fear is that Russia, through the Chinese, may issue an ultimatum to the U. S. giving us a certain time limit in which to get out of Korea—"or else." This could cause a severe break in the stock market and in business. This ultimatum could come directly after elections in November, especially if Eisenhower should be elected.

What World War III Could Mean

Of course, Russia may suddenly adopt the "Pearl Harbor" program by dropping atomic bombs on one or more of our large cities without a prior ultimatum. Although we are building a marvelous radar system, yet experts tell me that some Russian planes could get through during the first 24 hours and kill millions of American people. In either case, Congress would immediately be called into session, and very stringent controls would be applied to all kinds of business. Profits would largely be taken away by 90

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Little, Route 1, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Rev. Philip Bower and Richard Cool, Emmitsburg, were admitted as patients to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week.

per cent taxation; and in 30 days we would be living in a new world.

World War III would result in much further deflation of the dollar, its value perhaps falling to 25 cents. Hence, some people believe that the stock market—after the first big drop—would recover and go to greater heights than ever. So long as our country remains immune from damage, this might be true, but if some of our big cities were bombed and a few million Americans—including women and children—were killed, the stock exchanges would be closed and panic would reign. Let no reader fool himself that in the next World War he will have an opportunity to "make money."

What Shall We Do?

The above case does not mean we should get panicky today. It, nevertheless, does mean that we should not forget the possibility of World War III coming at any time. Even an ultimatum by Russia would give our markets a great scare, even though Russia might try this only as a bluff. If Russia should decide to strike, without notice, as did the Japanese, the World War III will have started in all its fury.

In view of the above, I appeal to readers to take time to figure out what they would be obliged to do and how they would be affected if World War III should soon come—no gasoline, standing lines for foods, and all our boys gone to war. Think back to what happened to you during World War III, and multiply those inconveniences by several times. If you now live in a large vulnerable city, get a small place in the country before it is too late.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan was discharged as a patient from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daughter, Sharyn Lynn, of Dundalk, Md., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Mrs. Hoskins and daughter remained at the Baumgardner home to visit for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. George Baumgardner and children, Nancy and Johnnie, and Dr. and Mrs. Chance of Baltimore, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner on Sunday evening.



"Swell! We'll buy 2,000,000!... What do you use them for?"

SHELLS SHELLS SHELLS

All Calibers

A WIDE SELECTION OF GUNS • RIFLES

Hunting Apparel

We Issue Hunting Licenses

HOKE'S HARDWARE

"Hunters' Headquarters"

Phone 127-F-2 W. Main St. Emmitsburg, Md.

Wanted: Farmers

—LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS—

We Have The Buyers, Prices Have Been Good, Demand Heavy.

—See Our Quotations in This Paper—

—WOODSBORO LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.—

Phone Walkersville 4100

WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

NEW FORD CARS

AND

BIGGER... BETTER... BUYS IN FINE

USED CARS

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|---|----------|
| 1937 Pontiac Fordor | \$125.00 |
| 1937 Dodge Truck with Platform Body | 185.00 |
| 1939 Dodge Fordor | 245.00 |
| 1940 Dodge Coupe | 110.00 |
| 1942 Hudson, 4-Dr., Radio and Heater | 375.00 |
| 1949 Jeepster, Overdrive, Heater, New Tires | |

ALL CARS HAVE GOOD RUBBER

SALES

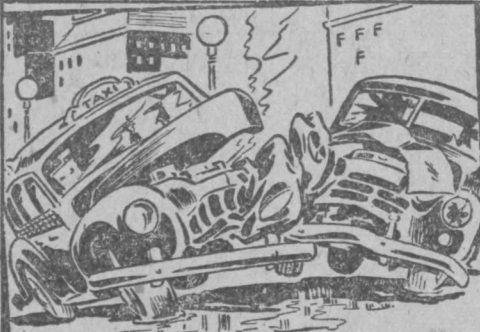
SERVICE



SPERRY'S GARAGE

Phone 115 Emmitsburg, Md.

Seeing is Believing



STUDIES ON THE CAUSES OF TAXICAB ACCIDENTS HAVE SHOWN THAT THE FAULTY VISION OF DRIVERS IS MORE TO BLAME THAN ANY OTHER SHORTCOMING, SAYS THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.

SPARROW HAWKS, AND OTHER HAWKS, TOO, APPARENTLY HAVE THE SHARPEST VISION OF ALL CREATURES—ABOUT EIGHT TIMES AS SHARP AS MAN'S.



AN INDUSTRIAL CONCERN WHICH HAD TO PAY \$4,262 FOR EYE INJURIES IN 1946 REDUCED THESE COSTS TO \$204 IN 1947 BY SETTING UP A VISION PROGRAM.

Did you know? SINCE 1940, FOOD PRICES HAVE GONE UP 140%



WHILE EYE-CARE CHARGES HAVE GONE UP ONLY 32%

Imported And Domestic Brands

Phone 65

Most Popular Brands Of Imported & Domestic



Free Delivery

ROGER LIQUOR STORE

Drive-In Service

- BEER
- WINE
- WHISKEY
- MINIATURES

SOFT DRINKS—CANDY—ICE CREAM

Emmitsburg, Md.

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

DANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY



By Winsor

Most Night Accidents Caused By Drivers With Faulty Vision

Bad driving vision and excessive speeds at night, when drivers should automatically slow down from their daytime pace, are two of the biggest factors blamed by safety specialists for the increasing death toll on the highways. More than one out of every three drivers is "definitely below

average in vision at night," according to Thomas N. Boate, public safety director of the Assn. of Casualty and Surety Companies. He pointed out that this failing of more than 20 million motorists must be given increased attention in efforts to reduce the growing toll of night accidents.

APPLES

ORCHARD FRESH TO YOU

Courtland
Red Delicious
Golden Delicious

—SWEET CIDER—

Catoctin Mountain Orchards

Route 15 South Phone 3087 Thurmont, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to shortage of help and ill health we have decided to discontinue dairying and will sell at our farm along road leading to Bark Hill, one mile northwest of Union Bridge, Maryland, on

Thursday, October 9th, 1952
AT TEN-THIRTY A. M. (EST)

63 Head of Dairy Cattle

Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire T. B. accredited herd, all vaccinated but three. This is a well bred lot of milking cows producing milk for Washington market, having a cattle barr and dairy score of 98%. Seven are registered Ayrshires, papers in hand to go with them. Seventeen fresh or heavy springers, balance in full milk flow. Eight large bred heifers. Seventeen open heifers, 6 to 15 months old. Fine herd sire registered Holstein bull two years old. Long Branch, Rag Apple Korndyke breeding.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—Four-unit DeLaval Magnetic milkers in perfect condition, milk sterilizer, twelve-can electric cooling box, fourteen-can steam cabinet, circulating cooler complete, 26 ten-gallon Washington type milk cans and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH with full settlement required on day of sale.

D. S. & I. F. Edwards
ROUTE NO. 1, UNION BRIDGE, MD.
Phone 4764

HARRY TROUT & SON, Auctioneers.
RAYMOND L. KELLY, Clerk

The PTA of Elmer Wolf School will have all lunch privileges

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction on their farm where they have resided quite some time, located along West Seventh Street Pike, opposite Camp Detrick, adjoining city limits of Frederick, Maryland, on

Saturday, October 11, 1952
AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M.

25 Head of Dairy Cattle

Holsteins and Guernseys, T. B. accredited, all vaccinated for Bangs. 15 cows in full flow of milk, 4 cows to freshen from sale time until December 7, large heifers around 2 years old, recently bred, which should make tip-top cows, several young heifers. Herd Sire, a very well bred bull 18 months old, 1 stock steer weigh around 600 lbs.

HEAVY DRAUGHT FARM HORSES—Matched pair of blacks, both leaders. Very fine check line corn planter or grain drill horses, new wagon saddle, check lines, bridles, and other good harness.

HOGS—Four large fat Hampshires that will weigh around 400 lbs. each.

Farm Machinery

Farm tractor, "Sears Economy," new motor, starter and lights, good rubber; cultivators for same complete, new set of tractor chains, heavy duty, never used, 900x36; two bottom 12-inch David Bradley tractor gang plows, David Bradley 8-foot tractor disc harrow, 3-section McCormick-Deering lever harrows, low down wagon and body, (heavy duty convert) on six-ply rubber, New Idea low down wagon with body and (six-ply tires), Ideal Deering binder, seven-foot cut; John Deere Model 999 L. corn planter with fertilizer attachments, automatic hill drop, (latest model); Superior 10-7 disc grain drill, Case heavy duty green crop hay loader, David Bradley four-bar tractor side delivery hay rake, Ideal Deering mower 5-foot cutting bar, New Idea manure spreader, land roller, two-horse Wiard barshear plow, heavy wagon jack, hay fork and car, all pulleys and a lot of new 7/8-inch hay rope, bag truck, log chains, log hooks, sledges, striking hammers, maddocks, picks, shovels, hoes, 2 cross cut saws, 2 steel troughs, steel gate (12-ft.), fertilizer and cement, 20 rod roll of American wire fence, 1047-6-11; 500 feet of poplar board, coal burning brooder stove (500 chick capacity); 2 large feed chests.

FEEDS—2,000 bales very fine timothy hay, 125 bu. feeding oats.

Dairy Equipment

DeLaval, Magnetic two-unit milking machine, with extra pail, motor and all pipe line and stall cocks, milker sterilizer, (latest model); Westinghouse 6-can storage box (electric); 8-can sterilizer, surface cooler, old chunk stove, steam dairy tube boiler, 5 1/2 h.p.; (O and S make), good; 8-can sterilizer (new), double wash tank, 9 ten-gallon milk cans, Wash. type, 6 recently retinned; stools, scoops, forks, brushes, and many more miscellaneous articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH with full settlement on day of sale.

S. J. and Kate M. Beall
ROUTE 3, FREDERICK, MD.

BOWLUS, TROUT, LEASE, Auctioneers.
RAYMOND L. KELLY, Clerk

Lunch Rights Reserved

At least 15 per cent of this group, or more than 3 million drivers, have vision that "renders them dangerous when they drive a car," he declared.

Night-time traffic accidents claimed more than 20,000 lives last year and well over 750,000 men, women, and children were injured, Mr. Boate said. The death rate per vehicle has been estimated as high as four times greater at night than in the daytime in proportion to traffic volume, which is substantially lower during the hours of darkness.

According to the Committee on Safety of the American Assn. of Motor Vehicle Administrators, darkness is so significant a hazard that the prevention of only one-third of the adult pedestrian fatalities that occur at night would save more lives than the total of all pedestrian fatalities in the daytime.

The 20,000 fatalities at night among motorists and pedestrians in 1950 was 57 per cent of all traffic deaths. This was nine per cent greater than the post-war low of night fatalities in 1946, when 48 per cent of that year's victims of accidents were killed in hours of darkness. During the past decade, these deaths have ranged between 48 and 61 per cent of the total annual toll, with the highest percentage occurring in 1945.

Three out of four pedestrians killed and injured while crossing at intersections are run down at night or at dusk and dawn, according to a survey made in 23 states. More than half of these accidents occurred at intersections where there was no traffic

Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, visited with her mother, Mrs. Laura Rosensteel, over the weekend.

Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daughter, Sharyn, and Miss Ruth Gilman visited in Gettysburg on Wednesday.

George Damuth, U. S. Navy, stationed in Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester K. Damuth.

Mrs. J. Hunter Elliot has been confined to her home on W. Main Street, due to illness.

Master Charles Wastler, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler, Jr., who was stricken with polio two weeks ago, has been removed from City Hospital in Baltimore to the Kernan Hospital for crippled children, Baltimore.

Bud Wagaman, U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Meade, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagaman, S. Seton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner spent the weekend in Virginia. While there they visited Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson.

signal. Crossing between intersections in hours of darkness account for more than half of the fatal accidents of this kind.

Tests of night vision among drivers who had been involved in accidents show startling results, Mr. Boate pointed out. Checkups of 321 "accident-repeaters" in California disclosed that all rated "dangerously low" in night vision, which requires an ability to recover quickly from headlight glare. "Night blindness" also was found in 48 per cent of a group of drivers tested in Pennsylvania, who had been involved in accidents.

Combined with the lower average ability to see as well at night, the extra hazards of speeding, reckless driving, drinking drivers, and other factors have increased the night death rate for cities to three times the day fatality toll, and two and a half times the daytime rate for rural areas. Eleven states already have taken the added night hazards into account, by requiring lower maximum speeds in the hours of darkness. "These are sensible laws," said Mr. Boate. "If more states had such laws, they might do a great deal to check the steadily increasing night-time toll of death and injury."

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St. Joseph's High School News

Climaxing Bible Week activities, the Very Reverend Joseph P. O'Donnell rector of Mount St. Mary's Seminary and student of Sacred Scripture, gave an interesting and instructing talk to the students yesterday, on the Holy Bible. During the week the Seniors and Sophomores had prepared exhibits of family Bibles—some dating back nearly a century. The names of many Emmitsburg pioneers appear on the "Family Rosters" and treasured souvenirs are pressed between the yellowing pages. The school library also has presented an interesting supplementary display.

Dr. John J. Dillon sparked the first Athletic Association meeting of the year with a rousing talk to all the students, on "School Spirit." Following the talk, balloting for officers took place. Gerard Joy, Edward O'Brien, Dorothy Orndorff and Theodora Rybikowsky were elected president, vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Monday, the Rev. David W. Shaum held elections for the Glee Club. As president, Lois Hartgaen will pilot the club, with Mary Ann Sease assisting as vice president, Margaret Rocks as secretary-treasurer and Esther Sprinkle, librarian.

Joan Walter and Mary Jane Scott have been appointed to represent St. Joseph's High School in the annual journalism course, conducted under the auspices of the Baltimore Catholic Review. These students will attend the first session tomorrow.

Otto C. Wiegand, Jr., Silver Spring, Md., spent the weekend here visiting friends.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

OYSTERS NOW IN SEASON — Standards, 87c pint; selects, 98c pint; 50-lb. bag Potatoes, \$2.69. FRAILEY'S STORE, W. Main St. Phone 69.

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at GILBERT'S, 202 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X.

SPECIAL—Lard, 8c a pound; guaranteed. Mrs. Roy Bollinger. Phone 173-F-2.

FOR SALE—Large coal Heater; small gas space heater; both in excellent condition. Apply Ed Smith, Jr. Phone 29-F-3.

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OYSTERS NOW IN SEASON — Standards, 87c pint; selects, 98c pint; 50-lb. bag Potatoes, \$2.69. FRAILEY'S STORE, W. Main St. Phone 69.

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FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished, private, first floor. Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Oil heat. Adults only. 5 miles west of Gettysburg, Rt. 30. Kane's Antique Shop.

FOR RENT—Two desirable furnished rooms; new home. Call 48-F-3.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished Apartment, Apply Dr. D. L. Beegle, phone 117.

FOR RENT — For furnished or unfurnished apartments see or call Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Avenue. Phone 7-F-3.

NOTICES

TURKEY-OYSTER SUPPER — Tom's Creek Methodist Church will sponsor a turkey and oyster supper Nov. 22. Seatings start at 4 p. m. Adults \$1; children, 50c.

OYSTERS NOW IN SEASON — Standards, 87c pint; selects, 98c pint; 50-lb. bag Potatoes, \$2.69. FRAILEY'S STORE, W. Main St. Phone 69.

WANTED

WANTED—Typing. Neat and accurate work. Barbara Rosensteel, phone 194-F-3. 1032tp

ATTENTION INDEPENDENTS AND DEMOCRATS FOR EISENHOWER AND NIXON! Frederick County Democrats for Eisenhower and Nixon announce the opening of their headquarters in the Chapline Building at 110 W. Patrick St., Frederick.

You are invited to visit our headquarters and to participate in our cause.

Our office is open from 1:00-6:00 p. m. daily including Saturday. Regular meetings 1:00-2:00 p. m. and 5:00-6:00 p. m. Tuesdays.

Independent Democrats for Eisenhower and Nixon, by

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9-22-2t

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1951 Chevrolet Deluxe Club Coupe, R&H, other extras, green, low mileage. Was locally owned.
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1947 Nash '600' Club Coupe, 2-tone green, 4 new tires, heat.
1941 Ford Coach, R&H, fair \$325
1941 Hudson 4-dr. with '47 motor, fair \$275
1940 Pontiac '6' 4-dr. This car is exceptionally nice, R&H. Has original black paint. Motor just completely overhauled.
1940 DeSoto 4-dr., heater, fair.
1939 Pontiac '6' 4-dr., heater, fair
1938 Buick Special 4-dr., heater. Clean, very good motor

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Fire Prevention Week Proclaimed By Governor, Chief Hollinger

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

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

Fire Chief Hollinger advises property owners and tenants to spend a few minutes each week in brief inspection of the house, barn and other buildings to prevent a catastrophe. Remember, anything that is done now or the rest of the year towards fire safety may have a direct bearing on the fire loss in the years to come, he declared.

Next week is traditionally set aside in observance of the terrible Chicago Fire of 1871 which shocked the United States into the realization that even its largest cities were not built safely. Little did the public know that while this same Chicago Fire raged, there was another fire in which over 1,000 persons lost their lives and many homes and valuable timberland destroyed at Peshtigo, Wis. This fire was hidden in history because of two reasons—few people in 1871 had heard of Peshtigo, and the weirdest of coincidences, the fire started the same day as the Chicago disaster.

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

The fire loss in Maryland last year alone, amounted to \$8.6 million. Let's stop this useless waste of lives and property now!

Personals

Robert L. Wivell, U. S. Navy, has been promoted from seaman apprentice to seaman and is now stationed at Bainbridge, Md., where he is taking a 14-week schedule of schooling as a gunner's mate. He spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kessler, Hanover, spent Sunday visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler.

Miss Margaret Wivell, Frederick, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kessler,

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THURS. THRU SAT.

OCT. 9-10-11

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FRI. & SAT.—OCT. 3 & 4

Robert YOUNG, Janice
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"THE HALF BREED"

In Technicolor

Sunday Thru Wed., Oct. 5-8

John PAYNE and

Arlene DAHL

"CARIBBEAN"

In Technicolor

COMING!

"THE JUNGLE"

Fire Preventive Hints Revealed

Nearly 4000 farm people lose their lives each year in farm fires, according to the National Fire Protection Assn. Care can prevent these deaths, as well as the economic losses caused by farm fires.

National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, is a good time to concentrate on the major causes of farm fires and figure out ways of eliminating them, although fire prevention requires year-around vigilance.

Here are suggestions for preventing some major causes of farm fires:

SMOKING AND MATCHES—don't smoke around the barns or any place that combustible materials are stored. Be careful with matches and keep them in a covered container out of children's reach.

OVERLOADED ELECTRICAL CIRCUIT—farm electrical systems are often over-loaded because of rapidly expanded use of electricity. Improperly installed additions are sometimes put in to meet this situation, causing a fire hazard. A more frequently found dangerous practice is using too large a fuse in the circuit when a smaller fuse blows because of an overload.

DEFECTIVE HEATING EQUIPMENT—early fall is a good time to check and clean out stoves, furnaces, flues, and chimneys, give special attention to defective chimneys. Along this same line is careless handling of flammable liquids.

SPARKS ON ROOFS—screen chimney tops when chimneys are near flammable roofs.

Gettysburg, visited on Sunday with Mr. Kessler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel visited with their son William, who is stationed with the Navy at Bainbridge, Md., on Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daughter, Sharyn, and Ruth Gillelan spent Wednesday afternoon in Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Anna Joseph, Washington, a former teacher at St. Joseph College, attended the fashion show at the college Saturday afternoon. She was accompanied here by Prof. Joseph Ash, also of Washington, who visited with friends in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Sprankle's mother, Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, E. Main St.

Mrs. George Eyster entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick, at her home on Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. George Baumgardner and children, Nancy and Johnny, and Dr. and Mrs. Chance of Baltimore, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr and daughter, Joanne, Hagerstown, visited with friends and relatives in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daughter, Sharyn Lynn of Dundalk, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. They remained at the Baumgardner home for a week.

Mrs. Paul Hofstetter and daughter of Indianhead, Md., are spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Adelsberger, S. Seton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Marker Lovell, New Windsor, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Pauline Seabrook. Other recent visitors at the Baker residence were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garwood, Philadelphia.

Mr. James Shields of Harrisburg, Pa., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick, W. Main St., several days last week.



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Let's Stop These Unnecessary Fires!

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FIRE!

The terror of this mother and child will no doubt be short-lived, for the fire department has come in time. But what of the "second terror" that follows, when they realize that they cannot cope with the cash loss that fire has brought. Insurance could have saved them from financial tragedy . . . it may yet save you! Call right now, Emmitsburg 32, to arrange for adequate property coverage.



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Follow these instructions for maximum protection against loss from fire in your home or business: 1—Locate and dispose of all oily rags. Check attic to cellar to be sure! 2—Have several fire extinguishers in strategic places throughout the building, available for immediate use. 3—Have electrical wiring checked for safety—and do it NOW! 4—Insure your premises with me immediately, so that if fire should strike you will suffer no financial loss. Low premium cost will surprise you.

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