

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Another milestone was marked this week with the passing of one of Emmitsburg's oldest "firms." We who use the telephone in our daily life and business, hardly give it a second thought, but telephone service in this community was at one time obtained the hard way. Private telephone companies built their own system and paid for its maintenance.

One of these, the Tract Road Rural Telephone Co., was organized 45 years ago. It ran several miles of line with the stockholders serving as subscribers on the "share-and-share-alike" basis. Most of the lines were in Pennsylvania, but they were connected to the Emmitsburg exchange as the "45" line. But time does things, even to a telephone line. The old line rusted away. Many of the miles of line were abandoned, service was very poor. The line, connected with Emmitsburg, was billed monthly by the C & P Telephone Co. And dial service was in the offing—something had to be done.

At the annual meeting of the Tract Road Rural Telephone Company early in 1952, the old company changed tactics. Instead of the usual group of officers, the stockholders elected Phil Sharpe, who, although he lives just across the border, claims Emmitsburg as his "town," as its president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, manager and maintenance superintendent.

Phil went to work—as he usually does. Months of negotiation with C&P ensued. They told him that he could not rebuild the line since it crossed into the state of Pennsylvania. Federal Communications Commission regulations forbid such things. But Phil insisted that his company antedated the Federal Communications Commission. He won. C&P sold him approved stainless steel wire for rebuilding the line.

That was just a start. Since the company had always maintained service of their line, Phil wanted things ready to meet dial requirements. He hired regular telephone line crews to put in the replacement line, and regular telephone men to inspect and check instruments.

The only time I saw Phil in action was during the fall of 1952. I was driving out Tract Road when I saw a collection of cars parked beside the road. Like the others, I stopped to watch. But I got out and walked to the base of the pole. Up there, complete in climbing irons, safety belt, and portable telephone, was our Phil, oblivious to the crowd. "Hello, sweetheart," I heard him say, "I'm up a pole. Think we are clear. Ring me on 5. OK—I got it. Ring 6. Bill, are you getting me? Thanks. Just a test." He rang the operator again. "Listen darling, we are back in business. No. 3 cut off for repairs. Rest of the line is OK."

Phil climbed down from the pole and the crowd melted away—fast.

When I mentioned this to him he just commented: "A truck, known to us, with a much higher than legal load of corn stocks snagged a feeder. First trouble we have had."

But times change. United Telephone of Pennsylvania decided that they should supply the nearby area with telephone service. They met with Phil Sharpe. He insisted that they wanted Emmitsburg connected without toll calls. The situation was complicated by the fact that the Tract Road company lines were in two states. It was necessary for the Tract Road Company to negotiate with two telephone companies.

The Tract Road Company wanted connection with Emmitsburg. They won. The two companies, C&P of Maryland, and United of Pennsylvania, agreed to purchase this 45-year-old private line, effective with the transfer to dial system in Emmitsburg. Until that date, now estimated as about February 1, 1954, Phil will continue as manager of the line.

What I started out to say is that while Emmitsburg has lost one of its oldest companies, we cornered Phil Sharpe for a statement. He made it quite clear. "C&P of Maryland and United of Pennsylvania have bought line facilities and right-of-way of the Tract Road Rural Telephone Company. The ar-

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## Final Playoff Baseball Game Here Sunday

Baseball activity in Emmitsburg will be resumed this Sunday afternoon at Community Field when the Emmitsburg Pen-Mar Baseball team meets the pennant-winning Union Bridge club in the second game of the final playoffs of the league.

Union Bridge trounced the locals 9 to 3 in last Sunday's contest at the former's field in the initial game of the playoffs.

A feature of Sunday's game was a home run by the local hurler, Gus Weikert. Gilbert went the distance on the mound for Union Bridge.

Should Union Bridge win Sunday's game the season will terminate and they will be awarded the playoff trophy in addition to the pennant which they took during the regular playing season and remaining unbeaten throughout the year. However, should the locals take the contest Sunday, another game will have to be played to break the existing tie. A large turnout is expected at Sunday's contest as it may well be the final game of the year. Game time is 2:30 p. m.

## Concert Association Membership Drive Opens Monday

Everything is in readiness for the "kick-off" dinner for the opening of the Gettysburg Concert Assn.'s 1953 membership drive to be held at the Hotel Gettysburg next Monday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Chairmen of the various committees and those who will make solicitations for memberships in the various communities will attend the dinner.

More than 1000 members can be admitted to the Association this year because of the spaciousness of the Eddie Plank Memorial Gymnasium where the three concerts will be presented. In previous years membership was limited to under 600.

Membership dues this year will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Membership in the Gettysburg Concert Assn. entitles the holder to also attend concerts in Westminster and Waynesboro.

One of the feature attractions of the concert series this year will be the appearance of the Longine Symphonette, one of the top-ranking musical organizations on the radio networks over a period of many years and more recently on TV. Two other concerts will be announced after the close of the membership campaign. The artists and attractions will be selected by a special committee.

The Gettysburg Concert Assn. is a non-profit organization established to afford the "best in music" for Gettysburg and surrounding communities.

Anyone in the Emmitsburg District wishing to obtain a retaining membership is asked to contact Miss Betty Fitzgerald, phone 26-F-4, or Miss Ann Marie Sternbisky, S. Seton Ave.

## Local Sailor Sees Sub Duty

Clarence R. Orndorff, CS2, the USN, of Emmitsburg, is now serving aboard the USS Raton. As a crew member of the veteran submarine, Orndorff attended the Raton's re-commissioning at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. Before being re-commissioned the Raton, holder of two Navy Unit Commendations, was converted into a radar-picket craft, lengthened 30 feet and thoroughly modernized.

Seaman Orndorff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Orndorff, Emmitsburg, Md.

## MRS. CLARKE DONATES 40TH PINT OF BLOOD

Mrs. Charles H. "Mother" Clarke, Thurmont, contributed her 40th pint of blood at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda on Tuesday and distributed gifts to the servicemen in the hospital there. Mrs. Clarke also met Rear Admiral Stone at the hospital after completing donations of five full gallons of blood.

## JOIN CHURCH

The following new members were received into the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church Sunday, Sept. 27: Mr. and Mrs. William Benschel, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Machacek and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Claypool.

Your old pound coffee tins are perfect for mixing small amounts of paint.

## St. Joseph College Plans Valley Weekend Activity

Valley Home Weekend opens tonight at Saint Joseph College with the traditional freshman academic investiture in the college chapel. Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, president of Mount Saint Mary's College, will preside at the ceremony which will make the class of 1957 official members of Saint Joseph College. This will be the first time that parents of freshmen will have the opportunity of witnessing the academic capping.

More than 250 parents will be on campus this weekend for the festivities planned for the annual Valley Home Weekend. The Weekend, inaugurated in 1947, provides the opportunity for parents to visit the college, to meet faculty members, to become acquainted with their daughter's classmates and parents of her classmates. In a word, the Parents' Weekend at SJC has become one of the most popular traditions at the college.

Following the cap and gown investiture Friday evening, parents and students from Mount St. Mary's and Saint Joseph's will attend a movie in De Paul Auditorium and a brief get-together in The Pines.

A Harvest Tea from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. in the Log Cabin on Tom's Creek will highlight Saturday's afternoon program. The receiving line of faculty members will form at 2:00 p. m., and students will pour at the tea.

The evening's activities will begin with the Water Pageant at 7:30 p. m. in Verdier. The popular swimming show presented last spring will be repeated by popular demand. The Father-Daughter Dance will follow the Pageant; many novelty dances have been planned for the evening.

Sunday morning, the parents will attend Holy Mass in the College Chapel with their daughters. The Mass will be followed by brunch in the College dining room. Rev. Philip Dion, C.M., dean of the graduate school of Saint John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be guest speaker.

Following brunch the Weekend will officially close and parents will start for home, tired, but happy after a busy weekend with their daughters in Mother Seton's Valley.

## SUTTON-ROSENSTEEL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sutton, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. William Rosensteel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosensteel of Gettysburg.

## PTA To Meet

The Parent-Teachers Assn. of St. Joseph's High School will hold its initial meeting of the new school year Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium, it was announced this week.

All former members and new members are asked to be present as important business will be transacted.

## State Teachers To Convene

Thirteen thousand teachers from across the state will convene in Baltimore on October 15, 16, and 17 for the 86th Annual Convention of the Maryland State Teachers Assn.

The Fifth Regiment Armory will be the scene of three general sessions, and will house an exhibition, which will contain 235 school supplies and educational exhibits.

Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Pulitzer Prize Winner and Associate Professor of History at Harvard University, will be the speaker for the first general session on October 15 at 2:00 p. m.

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Schools, will bring greetings to Maryland instructors at this first session.

At the second general session scheduled for Friday, Oct. 16, at 9:30 a. m., the teachers will be addressed by Dr. Evelyn M. DuVall, author and consultant in the field of family life education.

Dr. John H. Fischer, Baltimore City superintendent of Public Instruction, will extend a welcome to Maryland educators at this meeting. Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., and Governor Theodore R. McKeldin will also greet the teachers at this time. The speaker for the final general session, which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 a. m., will be Eddy Gilmore, another Pulitzer Prize recipient.

Glue a paper plate to the bottom of your paint can to catch drippings and to serve as a tray for brushes.

## Fr. Kilcullen New Seminary Vice-Rector

The election of the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Kilcullen, J.C.D., as vice-rector of Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, has been approved by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Archbishop of Baltimore, according to an announcement made today by the Rt. Rev. Joseph P. O'Donnell, rector of the Seminary.

Father Kilcullen, a native of Newark, N. J., was graduated from Fordham University in 1932 with the LL.B. and from Saint John's University in 1933 with the LL.M. For five years he practiced law for the New York firm of Humphries, Fox and Day. In 1936 he entered Mount St. Mary's Seminary to prepare for the priesthood, meanwhile teaching business law and economics in the college.

Ordained in 1942 for the Diocese of Scranton, Pa., Father Kilcullen returned immediately after ordination to the Mount St. Mary's faculty as professor of business law and economics and Prefect of Discipline. In 1944 he began postgraduate studies at Catholic University, receiving his doctorate in canon law in 1947. Returning to Mount St. Mary's he served in both the college and seminary where he was professor of canon law and moral theology. Between 1949-1952 he served as treasurer of the college.

The new vice-rector is a member of the New York Bar, the Catholic Lawyers Guild, the New York County Lawyers' Association and the Canon Law Society of America.

## Rocky Ridge Church To Celebrate 100th Anniversary

On October 11 the Monocacy Congregation of the Church of the Brethren will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of their church at Rocky Ridge, Md. Its founder was Daniel P. Saylor, a man of courage and vision. The founding of the church was begun in 1853, however, the building itself was dedicated on Christmas Day, 1853.

The morning service will be in the usual worship form with Rev. A. Stauffer Curry, Wash., D. C., preaching the sermon. At 2:00 p. m. will be the special anniversary service. The main feature of this service will be an address to be delivered by the grandson of D. P. Saylor, Daniel P. Saylor Bowers, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, Westfield, N. J.

For the occasion there will be special music furnished by a chorus quartette and a soloist, with Miss Ruth E. Weybright of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. at the piano.

A historical sketch of the founder, Elder Daniel P. Saylor, will be given by his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Saylor Bowers of Waynesboro. This will be followed by a brief sketch of the history of the Monocacy Congregation and the 20 ministers who have served there. Greetings from Col. W. M. Diller, Frederick, nephew of the founder; from Rev. David Hanawalt, executive secretary; and from Dr. Edward E. Bixler of New Windsor, are scheduled.

The evening program will be given over entirely to hymns of praise with special selections given by choruses from seven surrounding churches. A cordial invitation is given to everyone to attend all three services throughout the day.

The LOYAL Group of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will hold an old-time box lunch social meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 13 at 7:30 o'clock. The program will include a sound film. The women will pack a box-lunch for two and the men will buy the lunches at auction. The entire congregation is being invited by the group.

## FFA Boys To Select Queen

On October 22 at 2:30 p. m., the Emmitsburg FFA Chapter will hold an assembly in the Emmitsburg High School, at which time the following program will be presented: piano duet by Geo. Springer and Carl Crist; report of the past year's FFA activities by the secretary; trumpet solo by George and John Springer and Fred Grimes; moving picture and the highlight of the assembly will be the presentation of the Community Farm Queen by Edgar G. Emrich, master of the local Grange. The FFA boys will select the queen.

## Industrialist To Lay Corner Stone



Laying of the cornerstone of the new Coffman Chapel at Hood College and an address by Henning W. Prentiss Jr., chairman of the board of the Armstrong Cork Co. and former president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, will be a featured event during the annual campus day weekend at Hood College, Frederick, Oct. 9-11.

Plans for the homecoming were announced by Dr. Wayne C. Neely, administrative chairman of the college.

The inter-class competition in songs and skits, traditional high point on campus day, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 10, in Hodson outdoor theatre.

Mr. Prentiss' address, "Private Competitive Business: Buttrick of Freedom," will be delivered in Brodbeck Hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Oct. 9, and will be open to the public.

## CHURCH PLANS HARVEST HOME SERVICE

Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will observe its annual Harvest Home Festival in a new way this year, according to an announcement by Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. There will be a Harvest Home full-course supper served to the public for the benefit of the property repair fund of the church, in the parish hall, Saturday, Oct. 17 from 4:00 o'clock on. The menu for the supper will include Maryland country ham and oysters and an excellent selection of delicious vegetables.

Rev. Bower announces the following committee in charge of the supper: Mrs. Harry McNair, Mrs. Charles Sharer, Mrs. C. R. Harner, Mrs. Carroll Frock, Mrs. Earle Sheeley and Mrs. J. Ralph McDonnell. Preparations are being made to serve hundreds of suppers and the church extends a most cordial invitation to the public to attend this benefit affair.

Another part of the Harvest Festival will be the annual Harvest Worship Service to be held Sunday, Oct. 18 at 10:30 a. m., when there will be a special harvest message by the pastor and music by the choir. Contributions from the ingathered harvest will be received for the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, both Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18.

## GETZ-WORMLEY

Miss Mary Agnes Wormley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wormley, W. Main St., and William F. Getz, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koontz of Thurmont, were married at 3 p. m. last Saturday by the Rev. John Sullivan, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

The bride wore an ice-blue faille dressmaker suit with navy blue and white accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Miss Virginia Wormley, maid of honor, was attired in a taffeta street dress of peacock blue with which she wore black and white accessories and a pompon and aster corsage.

Mr. William Williams of Thurmont, was best man.

A wedding dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Althoff, Fairfield R. D. The couple will reside in Thurmont.

Mrs. Getz was graduated from St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg. The bridegroom is a graduate of Thurmont High School and is presently employed at the Thurmont Shoe Co.

## Benefit Bingo

## Tomorrow

Bingo for the benefit of the Mount St. Mary's College Glee Club will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Fire Hall.

The committee in charge, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., Mrs. Marie Rosensteel announced that attractive prizes will be awarded the winners and a lovely door prize will be given away. Refreshments will be on sale.

## Service Clubs Set Date For Spook Parade

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion, was held Tuesday evening in the post home, Commander Richard J. McCullough, presiding.

Commander McCullough read a letter from Mr. George Cool expressing his appreciation to the blood bank chairman, Thomas C. Harbaugh and the co-chairman, Louis F. Rosensteel, for providing blood for his wife during her illness. He also expressed his appreciation to the two blood donors, Paul Humerick and Mrs. Helen Brown.

The commander announced the mobile x-ray unit will visit Emmitsburg on Nov. 24 and 25. He urged all members to take advantage of this excellent free service.

T. Eugene Rodgers reported the drill team was awarded \$35 for participation in the National Kids' Day parade held recently in Frederick. He also said three invitations were received to participate in parades in the near future.

Captain Philip B. Sharpe reported on the honor roll and said that new names would be available within the next month.

The date of the annual Halloween parade was set for October 31. This annual affair is sponsored jointly by the Legion and the VFW. Harold M. Hoke is parade chairman, assisted by Everett Chrismer, Louis Rosensteel, Eugene Rodgers, Commander McCullough, Paul Humerick and Charles Harner.

J. Albert Saffer, a past commander of the post and at present department vice commander of the Western Maryland District, gave a short talk on membership. Mr. Saffer commended the local post for its excellent blood bank and also the drill team for its fine showing at the Frederick parade.

New members voted into the post were Vriel Kline, Frederick; Charles M. Singley, Gettysburg; George F. Bell, Walkersville; R. J. Smith, Littlestown and Ohla C. Nikirk, Middletown. The door prize was won by Leo G. Sanders.

## X-Ray Unit Coming Here

The mobile chest x-ray unit plans to visit Emmitsburg on Tuesday, Nov. 24, it was learned this week from Mrs. Clifton Doll, of the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Assn.

The unit, with technicians, will X-ray your chest free to determine if you have tuberculosis, which caused the death of nearly 31,000 persons in the U. S. in 1951. Tentatively, the unit will be at the Toor Shoe Corp. on Nov. 24 from 2 to 4 p. m., and from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., will be at the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Co. plant.

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, from 9:00 to 12:00, students at St. Joseph's High School will be X-rayed for signs of the disease which causes more deaths to persons 15 to 34 years of age than any other disease. From 12:30 to 3:00 p. m. the unit will locate at Emmitsburg High School and from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock it will be stationed at the VFW Home on the Square where local and district residents over 15 years of age will be accommodated.

It was pointed out by Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, local chairman, that any children six years of age, who parents are subject to tuberculosis, should be X-rayed.

In addition to Mrs. Kerrigan, the following are members of a committee in charge: Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Edgar G. Emrich, Charles E. Hemler, Mrs. George Martin, Prof. R. J. McCullough, Louis Rosensteel, Thomas C. Harbaugh and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr.

It was noted that only 300 out of a possible 4500 residents of the district were X-rayed last year. The committee is anxious and working diligently to have at least 25% of the district to appear for X-ray when the mobile unit comes here Nov. 24 and 25.

## Promoted

William Topper, Emmitsburg, assistant manager of the Gettysburg A. and P. Store, and an employee there since 1946 has been appointed manager of the A. and P. Store at Middletown, Pa. Ross A. Schriener, manager of the store, announced last week. The town of Middletown is comparable in population to that of Hanover, Pa.

With more than 300 separate uses, mercury is especially important in the production of munitions.

## Town Council Adopts Same Tax Rate

Parking meter revenue and meter violations reached an all-time high during the past month, it was disclosed Monday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Mayor and Commissioners of Emmitsburg held in the Fire Hall, President of the Board Thomas J. Frailey presiding.

Town Clerk Louise Sebald presented the treasurer's, tax collector's and secretary's reports, all of which were accepted as presented. Chief Daniel J. Kaas' monthly report showed 56 fines for overtime parking and a total collected from the meters of \$339.68, an all-time record.

A letter from the State Roads Commission informing the Council that a signal warning sign has been placed on N. Seton Ave., was read.

Street Commissioner Charles R. Fuss revealed that over 300 tons of stone had been placed on the alleys now undergoing resurfacing. When the project is completed in the near future, all the town's main alleys will have been graded and surfaced. Two communications concerning garbage disposal from the State Health Dept. were read stating that some sort of immediate relief would have to be forthcoming. For some time now Council has been studying a joint enterprise with the Corporation of Thurmont, but no definite agreement has ever been reached.

The Town Fathers discussed the tax rate at length and decided to retain the same rate which has been in effect for several years, 50c on \$100.

Emmitsburg's sewerage problem was discussed at length in the presence of Mr. Maxwell, a civil engineer from Reisterstown. Mr. Maxwell has been inspecting the disposal plant for several weeks and brought in a host of recommendations for its satisfactory operation. One of the main factors causing trouble at the plant is that it is heavily overburdened at times from a vast amount of rain water which enters through the sewer lines. The engineer pointed out that the plant was not built to handle such a capacity and that the practice of property-owners who pipe their rain-spouts into the sewer connections, would have to cease unless the town wanted to go heavily into debt by enlarging the present disposal plant. In a survey conducted it was discovered that nearly all houses in the Corporation piped rain water into the sewer lines, in direct violation of a town ordinance prohibiting such practice. The Mayor and Commissioners are asking the co-operation of property-owners in this respect and ask that they do all that is possible to alleviate the situation by rerouting the rain water into different channels.

## Shooting Match

The Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg will sponsor a shooting match at Emmitt Gardens Sunday, Oct. 18, at one o'clock, it was announced this week by the committee in charge. Twelve-gauge shotguns only will be permitted and shells will be furnished. Prizes will be turkeys, and refreshment will be available on the grounds.

## "Hall" Meeting

A meeting of the Memorial Hall Assn. of Emmitsburg, will be held Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Fire Hall. All representatives are urged to attend this important meeting.

## Mount Grad Now Frederick Pastor

Rev. Richard C. Mitchell, newly appointed assistant to Rev. James M. Hogan, pastor of the Catholic Church of St. John the Evangelist in Frederick, attended the Philadelphia Preparatory Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, Pa., and obtained his A.B. degree from Mt. St. Mary's College.

He was ordained to the Holy Priesthood by the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception on the campus of Mt. St. Mary's, where he also made his philosophical and theological studies, on Pentecost Sunday, June 5, 1949, and offered his First Solemn Mass in St. Joseph's, Lancaster, Pa., on the following Sunday.

Modification of the Italian hair-do will continue good this fall and winter, in keeping with the trend to a neat, small look for pretty heads.



## Emmitsburg Chronicle

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### Brush Fires Show 40 Percent Increase

Grass and brush fires are increasing at an alarming rate! Figures compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters show an estimated total of 365,500 such fires during 1952—a rise of nearly 40 per cent over the 1951 estimate.

These fires constitute a menace not only to isolated farms and woodland areas, but to anyone who lives next to a vacant lot, or who has tall grass or underbrush anywhere on his property.

What causes grass and brush fires? Like most fires, the principal cause is human carelessness.

A passing motorist thoughtlessly flips a lighted cigaret or match out the car window. A man burns over part of his land without checking the strength or direction of the wind or having adequate fire-fighting tools ready in case the flames get out of hand. Youngsters build a fire in a vacant lot to toast wieners—or "just to see it burn." Someone rakes up a pile of leaves or trash and touches a match to it, with out bothering to clear away nearby ground cover, or use a metal container with a cover to burn in, or wait for a calm, windless day.

Who causes fires? You, Mr. Average Citizen, when you don't think!

Vultures will eat meat so decomposed that no other animal or bird will touch it.

### TODAY'S FIRE SAFETY FLASH



NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

Now, if you must smoke in bed . . . go ahead.

### Helpful Hints On How To Prevent Residence Fires

Residential fires are on the increase.

In making this announcement this week, the National Board of Fire Underwriters urged householders to eliminate home fire hazards during Fire Prevention Week. The Board cited statistics for 1952, which list 300,566 residential fires in cities of 2500 and over—6790 more than during 1951.

Pointing out that careless use of matches and smoking materials continues to be the leading cause of fires, the National Board stressed the importance of taking the following precautions:

- 1—Provide plenty of large ashtrays, and be sure they are used.
- 2—When emptying ashtrays, be sure every match and butt is cold.
- 3—Never toss a lighted match or cigaret into a wastebasket.
- 4—Before going out or going to bed, be sure no butts are burning on tables or under sofa cushions.
- 5—Never smoke in bed!

While there are many other specific rules for home fire safety, basically fire prevention is simply a matter of keeping the three elements of fire—heat, fuel and oxygen—apart. This means seeing that actual and potential sources of heat (flames, sparks, electric wiring and appliances, furnaces and heaters) never come in contact with combustible materials (wood, paper, flammable fabrics and liquids). Or, if the source of heat and the combustible material are already in contact (as in the case of oil-soaked rags (which can ignite spontaneously), it means cutting off the supply of oxygen (keeping the rags in a tightly covered metal container).

The National Board suggests that every householder make a thorough check of his home and his habits with this basic fire prevention principle in mind.

The United States consumes nearly 60% of all petroleum the world uses annually, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

### MAKES DEAN'S LIST

Miss Elizabeth Clairborne Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Virginia F. Phillips of Emmitsburg, and a senior at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., was named to the dean's list for having maintained an academic verage of "B" or better during the past college year.

### 'CYCLIST INJURED

Lawrence Hobbs, 21, is a patient at the Warner Hospital after receiving a fractured left leg and contusions of the right leg when his motorcycle upset and rolled over on him Tuesday evening along the Tract Road.

### FOOD SALE

The Trinity Methodist Church will sponsor a food sale in the Fire Hall on Saturday, Oct. 24, starting at 10:30 a. m.

If your floor wax streaks, rinse the floor thoroughly with a solution of one pint vinegar to a pail of water. Rinse again with clear water and allow to dry completely before rewaxing.

**INSURE**  
against  
**FIRE**  
**LOSSES**

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

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

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

**FARM BUREAU MUTUAL  
FIRE INSURANCE CO.**  
HOME OFFICE—COLUMBUS, OHIO

**JOHN M. RODDY, JR.**  
Local Representative

Phone 177-F-14 Emmitsburg, Md.



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.

**J. Ward Kerrigan**

Emmitsburg Insurance Agency

100 East Main Street

Emmitsburg, Md.

Full Time General Insurance Office — Notary Public — Real Estate



# FIRE!

This need not be your tragedy . . . not if you take ordinary, common sense care. Check that old heap of newspapers you are saving. Keep matches covered and away from children. Test your electrical wiring and avoid overloading outlets. Not difficult to do, are they? And yet these simple precautions spare you the untold heartbreak and ruin fire brings to careless people.

Let's Stop These Unnecessary Fires!

## VIGILANT HOSE CO.

of Emmitsburg, Md.



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. Our low premium cost will surprise you.

Fires Cause Losses—Insurance Protects



## George L. Wilhide

Agent for Fire and Life Insurance

FARMERS STATE BANK BLDG.

EMMITSBURG, MD.



### District Soldier Now In Korea

Pvt. Clayton N. McAfee, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McAfee, Thurmont Rt. 2, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division. The 2nd Division took part in two of the Korean conflicts most historic battles. It captured Heartbreak Ridge after weeks of bitter fighting in October, 1951, and took Old Baldy in July, 1952. Pvt. McAfee, a tanker, entered the Army in March of this year and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.



### ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS

Q. Should pullets be revaccinated against Newcastle?

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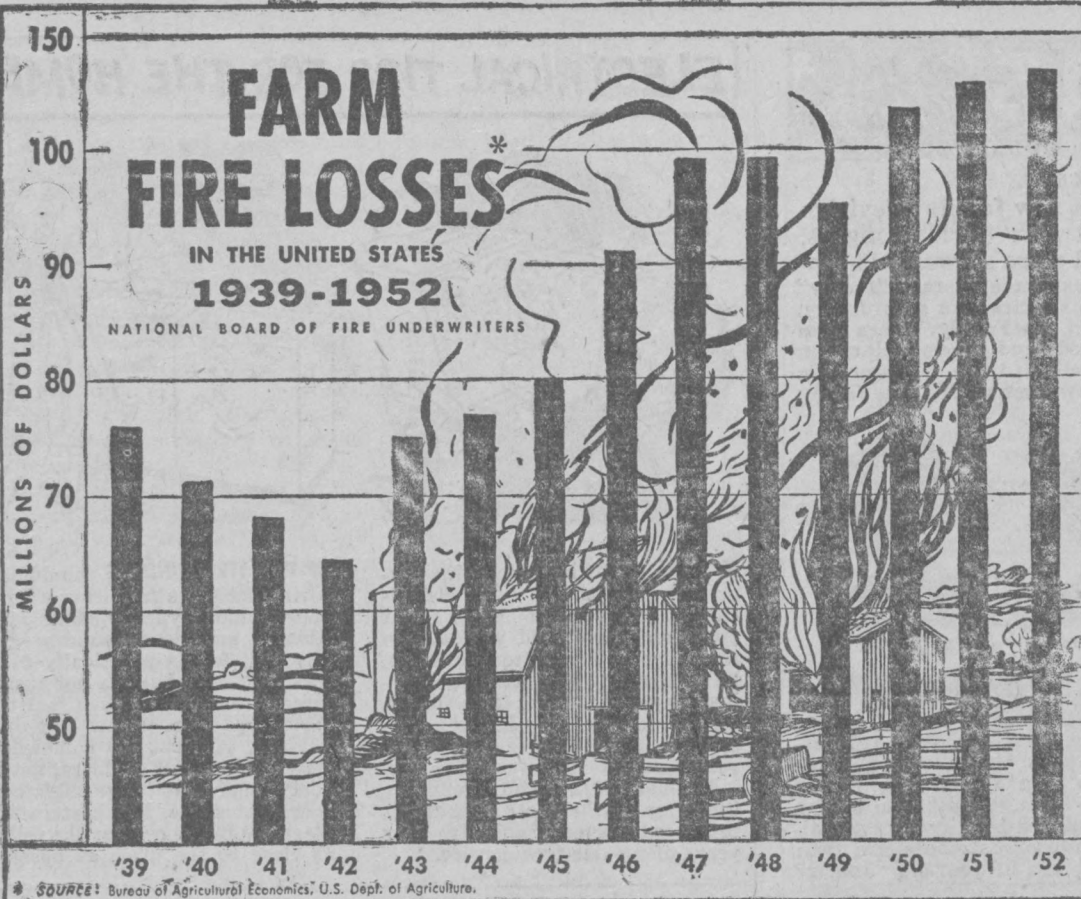
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### Game Officials Warn Hunters Against Carelessness

Director Ernest A. Vaughn, Game and Inland Fish Commission, has requested hunters and all others who enter the woods and forests of Maryland at this time, to be especially careful about fires, matches, cigarettes, and such, as the woods and fields are very dry, and a small spark could set off a large conflagration. He particularly requests the hunters of squirrels and turkeys to be on the alert for any smoke signals and to assist in putting out any fire observed or reported.

Any rocky ground is favored bobcat terrain.—Sports Afield  
No. 6 shot will handle all your duck hunting.—Sports Afield

### Odds And Ends

#### VERMONT NOTES—Continued

#### 2. Ups and Downs of a Hill-Village

It was to me another interesting coincidence that the same week I decided to make my next Vermont Note on what happened to Peru after its name was changed, our CHRONICLE should have news on the "Vermont population" (of all things!) For the gist of the item was that there is a continuing downward trend in the population of Vermont, and the story of what happened to Peru after 1804 takes on special interest in the light of this fact (and Peru's story in a general way, as I said last month, is the story of a number of other places in the state, thus illustrating a distinctive happening in Vermont's history).

I have already quoted what my authority in the VERMONT QUARTERLY, obviously a cautious reporter, said as to the effect on Peru's growth of its new South-American-derived name, i.e., that the population "increased some" after the change. However, I gathered something a bit more definite from residents who had reports of earlier days—that a number of new settlers came into the township, making the need for another church and two more schools. But around and after the middle of the century a downward trend set in for Peru, downward in a double sense: for the activity of the community declined as villagers literally went down off the difficult hill-farms, some into the fertile valley-lands of the state, some on beyond the state's borders and beyond the East's borders to where the open land of the Mid-West lay waiting for cultivation or pasturages, and young men went South to fight for the Union. And this same thing took place in nearby or more distant parts of the state where settlements with a farming population had developed along the mountain-sides—the "exodus" or "migration" historians call it.

There is another interesting point connected with this subject that was given me by the editor of the above-mentioned QUARTERLY, the official publication of the Vermont Historical Society, "and," as the radio speechmaker says, "I quote": "One factor that is overlooked with regard to the early pioneer days and later is that almost invariably the families were large—10 to 12 to a family. The hill farms would not support so many young people; so many of them took off to northern New York and areas west."

For Peru there came next a transitional period, at once an end and a beginning. Some abandoned farm buildings gradually fell into complete dilapidation. (I was told that back from the road in certain places old cellar-holes into which houses had literally collapsed might be seen if one looked carefully, overgrown with vines and weeds and bushes as they now are, but it was too late then for me to look, and I do not regret having missed this depressing sight). Presently the Federal government came in to help, and did help, paying private own-

ers for property taken over and paying the state for a large tract of mountain land, then thru a C.C.C. set-up carrying out important projects in the neighborhood; razing other unused buildings, setting up a forest reserve under permanent government protection, building good mountain roads. The state government also laid out a fine small park around lovely Hapgood "Pond" (we would say "lake") a few miles beyond the village.

In some other of the hill or mountain settlements also this same general kind of destructive-constructive activity went on, followed also by something comparable to the most recent stage in Peru's history.

This latest stage, it is pleasant to report, is another upward trend for Peru and of the kind in which those who regard themselves as the true Vermonters can take genuine satisfaction, not being greatly concerned about population statistics and shrinking from heavy industrialization. For Peru has been developing a new kind of village life centering largely around the vacationist from outside the state, coming into the mountains in summer for rest and quiet or for active recreation by way of hiking, taking scenic drives, fishing, swimming, and coming in winter for skiing on a nearby stretch of mountainside (this made possible thru the interest and investments of a sports-minded millionaire). For these there are several well-kept-up inns, all in the typical white-shingled style, one with a tiny antique shop displaying small miscellaneous articles from old houses in the neighborhood.

So far as I know, there is only one representative in Peru itself of another class of persons who are helping, unintentionally, in the quiet come-back of certain little hill-villages, but in the state as a whole there are many. I mean those persons, mainly, who are professional artists and craftsmen in some special field and who are seeking the serenity and scenic beauty of such places as these, building attractive new cottages or restoring quaint old farmhouses. Peru has a writer, in a stone cottage surrounded on three sides by trees. In other places, as I've just said, there are other representatives of the group. Let me illustrate, in concluding my story, with a paragraph from the contents page of an issue of the SATURDAY EVENING POST of last March. It is part of a comment on the cover design showing a young girl in a crowded subway train holding tightly to her pot of jonquils; by another of those old coincidences that keep happening I picked up this issue just the other day out of a pile of discarded magazines in an office!

"... little Miss Spring herself has come to the subway. . . . Meanwhile, painter Hughes, who used to live in the New York subway except when he came up into civilization for a drink of air, now dwells snugly on a Vermont mountainside, not caring whether it is winter or summer, as he loves skiing and fishing." A.E.H.

### Pimlico Opening Set For Monday

Pimlico's fall meeting for 12 days, starting Monday, Oct. 12, will get under way with the running of the Pimlico Breeders Stakes as the first of five special attractions. This \$7500 dash for Maryland-bred juveniles highlights the opening program. More than 200 home-breds were nominated to the Breeders event and of these at least 50 have been winners to date, indicating that a sizeable field will be shooting for the first money.

Among the more prominent contenders for honors in the Pimlico Breeders Stakes are Ladd, Latitude, Bronze Warrior, Open and Shut, Rare Music, Big Night and Kith n' Kin.

Nominations to the Marguerite Stakes for two-year-old fillies and the Gallorette Stakes, for fillies and mares, closed with fine lists indicating these two Wednesday features of the Pimlico meeting will produce races as thrilling as those of 1952. The Marguerite is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 14, and the Gallorette one week later on Oct. 21.

Hasty House Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben of Toledo, Ohio, and trained by Harry Trotsek, will campaign at Pimlico during the fall meeting. Hasty House ranks third in the national standings of money-winners for 1953 and the stable is less than \$10,000 behind the leaders, Alfred G. Vanderbilt and

Calumet Farm. Post time for the Pimlico fall meeting, which ushers in a 48-day autumn season in Maryland, has been set for 1:30 p. m. daily. The daily double on the first and second events will close at 1:20 each afternoon.

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### USED CARS

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'51 Henry J., 2-Door; Heater; Overdrive.

'49 Chevrolet Deluxe, 4-Door Sedan; R&H.

'48 Pontiac, 2-Dr. Sed.; fully equip.; extra clean.

'47 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-Dr., Radio & Heater.

'47 Dodge 2-Dr., R&R.

'47 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H.

'46 Studebaker Truck, 1½-Ton; Stake Body.

'42 Dodge Walk-in Delivery Truck.

'40 International ¾-Ton Stake Truck.

'36 1½-Ton Chevrolet Stake Truck.

'36 International Panel Truck.

### SANDERS BROS. GARAGE

PHONE 195

EMMITSBURG, MD.

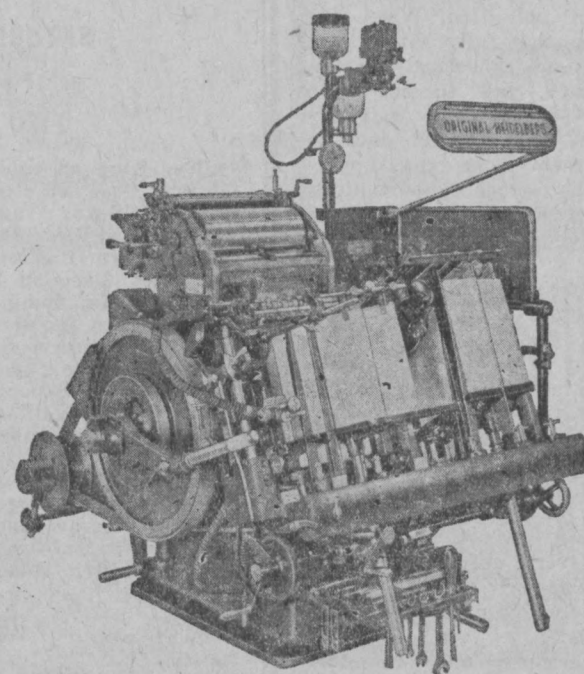
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The State of Nebraska produced 97,695,000 bushels of wheat last year, more than in any other single year in its history, the 1953 Yearbook of the American Encyclopedia reports.

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## BABSON

Writes...

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 8—It is strange how most people believe that stock and other

markets go up "when there are more buyers than sellers, or go down when there are more sellers than buyers." Yet, this is nonsense.

For every buyer there must be a seller, and vice versa.

## Only One Safe Rule

Market trends depend upon the relative impatience of buyers vs. sellers. Or, to speak more technically, when the number of shares of stock wanted, multiplied by the relative impatience of buyers, exceeds the number of shares for sale, multiplied by the relative impatience of sellers, then prices rise. The reverse of this rule determines when prices decline.

Patience vs. impatience determines profits and losses. In the case of very inactive unlisted stocks, this is determined by the relative patience of perhaps only two persons. In the case of a listed stock, the relative patience of all would-be sellers or buyers of that one stock must be considered. When endeavoring to forecast the trend of the stock market averages as a whole, the relative patience of all stockholders should be considered.

When measuring the relative patience of all stockholders, there are four factors to consider: (1) amount of free cash or credit available; (2) relation of prices to business conditions; (3) confidence in the future; and (4) political and labor interference. This last would not need to be added if the nation were on the gold standard, as during the years preceding the 1930's.

In determining the long-term trend of any industry, a constant watch should be kept for new discoveries, new inventions, and new products. These can either ruin or make very profitable the industries affected. Hence, the great importance of spending large sums on research; also of keeping informed of the secrets which the patent office can reveal to those willing to pay for constant watchfulness of what is going on there.

## Opportunities For Investors

The above means that the desire to buy or sell stocks—"desire" being a synonym for "patience"—is determined, first by the money or credit available with which to buy. This information is obtainable from government reports of various kinds. Second, by actual business connections indicated weekly by hundreds of compilations covering 85 per cent of all industries, divided by the stock averages.

A knowledge of the above two factors should determine the desires of investors based on present conditions, but without reference to the future. But the future should also be studied and considered. Hence, the importance of the third factor—namely, confidence in the future. This is a more difficult factor to measure; but we are constantly discovering more ways of doing so. When one considers that fully 95 per cent of investors, consciously or unconsciously, fail to act upon the above rules (since only five per cent have correct data to guide them) one can appreciate the great opportunities awaiting those few investors who do have and do use such data.

## One Final Thought

The unfortunate thing today is that, due either to inexperience or to lack of the necessary data outlined above, investors are being fed with both bullish and bearish "outlooks." Every day contrary opinions are published in the same newspapers, or magazines, or by competing investment services. This is very unfortunate. It is like releasing each day two completely opposite weather forecasts!

Businessmen and investors will not always stand for this nonsense. I foretell that some day the FRB or the SEC will interest the IBM in making a million-dollar machine which will daily compute intelligent business and investment forecasts. Like weather forecasts, such business and investment forecasts will not always be correct; but they will be honest and not contradictory.

When setting your decoys remember that geese never turn their backs to the wind when on the ground.—Sports Afield

**LITTLE THINGS** *about the Stars*  
TELEVISION - RADIO - HOLLYWOOD

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y. — There is a new family television program on the ABC-TV network (Friday nights, 9 EST) that may at first astound some viewers. It contains none of the exaggerated situations of the average "family" TV offering. This one tries to depict its characters as ordinary, true-to-life people. It is titled "Pride of the Family," stars Paul Hartman, previously renowned for comedy and dancing, Hartman plays "Albie Morrison," father of a family of three, who works in the advertising department of a smalltown newspaper. The family



Paul Hartman

Natalie Wood

Fay Wray

"pride" tries hard but gets himself into a certain amount of trouble. Yet the situations are believable ones. "We keep away from extreme characterizations such as the banker wearing striped trousers," says the show's creator, Sam Perrin, who for 10 years wrote for Jack Benny. "Albie" has a boss but he is not of the rough, hard-hearted fictional cut. He is a sympathetic human being—"like most bosses," points out Perrin. "Albie" also has an attractive, devoted wife "Catherine," played by Fay Wray, real-life mother of three children. On the program there are two: "Ann" (Natalie Wood), a 16-year-old, and 12-year-old "Junior" played by Bobby Hyatt.

## LIFE OF RILEY IS BACK

William Bendix is back as that happy, bumbling riveter in the airplane factory, "Chester A. Riley," with Marjorie Reynolds as "Peg," the wife who understands him. The show, of course: "The Life of Riley," in its second season on television, Friday nights, NBC-TV. It has been conceded to be one of the most natural bits of casting yet to come along on the electric picture screens. But then Bendix has had a habit of looking natural in most every role



William Bendix and Marjorie Reynolds

... she understands "Chester."

he has been in, whether it is fighter, copper, cook or crook. Yet his acting ability didn't come easy or if it did, it wasn't quickly recognized. Bill didn't get his first Hollywood part until he was 35 years old. He dabbled in scores of jobs until then. He would like to have been a baseball manager. He was a New York Giant baby and almost became a successful groceryman. Miss Reynolds, an actress since nine, has appeared in scores of Hollywood films. As a bright foil for perplexed "Chester," she is believable—and easy to look at, too.

## How About That!

VIRGINIA'S NATURAL BRIDGE WAS CARVED FROM SOLID STONE BY THE EROSION OF A TINY BROOK. THICK GRASS CAN PROTECT YOUR LAWN FROM SOIL EROSION...

500 YEARS OR MORE MAY BE NEEDED TO FORM AN INCH OF TOPSOIL BUT SUBSOIL BECOMES TOPSOIL OVERNIGHT WHEN MIXED WITH HYPER-HUMUS

TOP SOIL DESTROYED IN BUILDING NEW HOMES?

TOO OFTEN, YES, BUT THERE IS NO NEED TO IMPORT TOPSOIL... TO MAKE TOPSOIL FROM SUBSOIL MIX IT WITH HYPER-HUMUS.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will sell at Public Sale on the premises 1/4 mile west of Emmitsburg, Md., on Route 32, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1953

at 11 o'clock, the following items:

## TWO GOOD FARM TRACTORS

Silver King on rubber with Clipp Cut Mower, in good condition; Case Tractor on steel, in good shape; Grain Drill; 200-gal. Spray Tank; 2 1/2 h.p. Gas Engine; rubber tired Wagon and Bed; Bush and Bog Disk Harrow; side-delivery Rake; Corn Planter; International Manure Spreader, good as new; 3-section Spingtooth Harrow; Dillinger Hammer-mill; Trailer, dump cart, Enslage Cutter and Pipe in good shape; Corn Binder with carrier, in good condition; Corn Sheller; Platform Scales; Bag Wagon; 60-ft. Endless Belt, 6 inches wide; 30 ft. Endless belt, 6 inches wide; Jack; Grading Roll-Scop; 2 Bag Wagons; 3 sets of black and falls; Bell Sawmill; Garden Plow and Planter; Electric Drill; Lawn Mower; Dinner Bell; Butcher Tools; Kettle and Ring; Circulation Pump; Electric Fence; 5 Apple Picking Ladders; 5 Step Ladders; Cultivators for Farmall Tractor; Circular Saw; large garden Tractor with 10" Plow Cultivators; Harrow and Cultipacker for same, good as new. Smoothing Harrow; Iron Wheels for Wagon; 12" Tractor Plow; Electric Hedge Trimmers.

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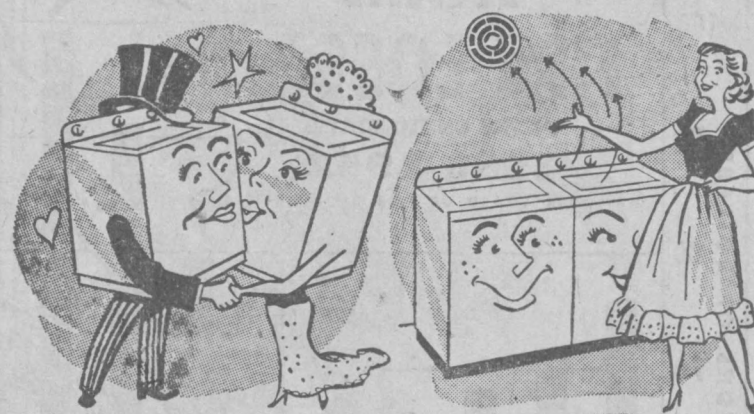
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**UP-TO-DATE LAUNDRIES** should have wiring facilities for either a built-in or window-type ventilating fan. Always an added laundry comfort, the fan is practically a necessity if the drier is not vented directly outdoors. When moisture is removed from clothes by a drier or iron, it must go somewhere. Best place is out-of-doors, not indoors where the housewife's comfort is at stake. For best results, place the fan in or near the ceiling as close to the drier as possible.

## Flog 'Em

It has been urged that flogging be reinstated as a method of punishment in Turkey to combat a steadily increasing crime wave, the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia reports. The extensive use of narcotics was held to be the primary cause of the increase in crime in that country.

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**Pleasing Comedy**  
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After a summer vacation, the sparkling comedy series, "Meet Corliss Archer" returns to the ABC radio network on Friday, Oct. 16 from 9:30 to 9:55 p. m.

In this area the program is sponsored by the The Potomac-Edison Co., along with other tax-paying, business-managed, electric light and power companies from coast to coast.

The well-loved and heart warming radio series made its initial ABC radio network broadcast in April, 1952, after an uninterrupted history of 10 years of broadcasting on another network. Corliss Archer, a teenager whose high jinks and mad capers keep her family in a turbulent state of affairs, is played by Janet Waldo. Featured with Miss Waldo is Sam Edwards, who plays the role of Dexter Franklin, Corliss' scatter-brained, lovesick high school sweetheart.



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## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

HERBERT E. NEIGHBOURS late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of April, 1954 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 21st day of September, 1953.

DAVID L. NEIGHBOURS,

Executor

EDWARD D. STORM,

Attorney

True Copy—Test:

HARRY D. RADCLIFF,  
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 9/25/53

## APPLES

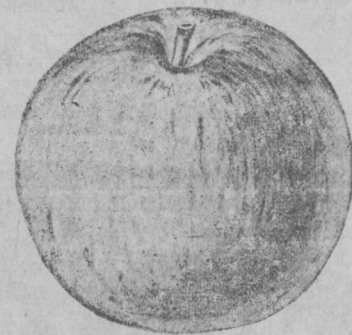
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## Holding Back Progress

Our nation is rapidly approaching a cross-roads in its economic life. We must either reaffirm our faith in the private enterprise system, and take the measures necessary to preserve

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it, or decide once and for all that it has lost its usefulness and let it slide further under the control of itax-hungry, highly centralized bureaucratic government. The decision to be made is just that clear. At stake is your prosperity and your freedom.

Most Americans will contend they have made the decision time and time again—in favor of keeping the private enterprise system and resisting socialization of our economy. That's true. But the government action necessary to make the decision effective for the future has not been taken. Our private enterprise economic system is being robbed of its vitality and the opportunity for adequate expansion by a taxation system harshly penalizing success and crippling the incentive for private investment.

**Significant Study**  
The U. S. NEWS, weekly news magazine devoted to national and world affairs, has just completed an intensive staff study of our nation's economy and the effects of various rates of taxation upon its progress. The researchers noted that in recent years the Federal government has dominated the U. S. economy, taking about 25 per cent of the national income in taxes, buying vast quantities of goods and services, and enlarging its own industrial and business enterprises which compete with private business. The conclusions drawn from the study are of vital importance to every citizen. Here is the key conclusion:

"It is going to take drastic changes in taxes if private capitalism again is to work freely and on its own in the U. S. A form of state capitalism, with government doing the investing, will have to emerge unless private funds increase."

"State capitalism," as used in this conclusion, means socialism. Need Incentive Restored

The "cross-roads" in our economic life is just ahead. We will not get the expansion in the production of peacetime consumer goods that will be needed to offset the reduction in the wartime government spending of the last 13 years unless taxes are reduced drastically to restore the incentive for private investment.

"If private capitalism is to take over as government withdraws," observes the U. S. NEWS, "there will need to be incentives to take risks, rewards promised that will encourage investment. Yet you find that present tax policy, based upon punitive rates, has precisely the opposite effect." It discourages investment. Thus, as government begins gradually to cut the multi-billion spending budget and to open a production gap into which private enterprise should expand, the private funds to finance the needed expansion may not be available. Confiscatory taxes on profits have been drying up the source.

**At The Threshold**  
With atomic energy awaiting development, with the science of chemistry opening vast industrial horizons, and with our population growing, our nation stands today at the threshold of its most prosperous era. The development cannot be healthy or lasting, however, unless it comes through the normal progress of our private enterprise system. For government to attempt to do "state capitalism" or socialism would mean the destruction of our American way of life and, in time, the loss of our individual freedom. And yet government will take over the job if incentive isn't restored to private enterprise.

Tax policies need overhauling at once. It is the most important task for the government and the people. The study by the U. S. NEWS causes me to conclude that a uniform tax rate, at a figure low enough to ignite the dynamic profit motive, would open the way for doubling our living standard within the next 30 years. And from this broadening and mounting production of wealth under private enterprise would come adequate tax revenues for all the needs of sound, progressive government, without crippling anyone. This is an immediate goal toward which all citizens should push with all their might.

## ALONG THE POTOMAC

With Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON — The cost of living has hit a new record, and it appears time to find out why the public is paying more for food and farmers are receiving less for it.

Unless the trend changes this fall, I intend to ask members of the House Agriculture Committee to look into this problem.

It isn't a new problem, but everyone had hoped it would clear up by now. During the last part of the Truman administration, the farm parity ratio, based on what farmers have to pay for the things they buy compared with what they receive for their crops, fell 18 points. Under the Eisenhower administration it has fallen less than two points.

Figures just computed by the Dept. of Labor show the cost of living is the highest ever. Part of the new increase is chargeable to the ending of rent controls, and the opinion I hear from most people is that a slight increase in rent is well worth getting rid of the interference of Federal authorities.

Meat prices, however, notably beef and veal, are still going up and are making a significant contribution to the high cost of living. It is amazing that this occurs while we hear so many justified complaints from cattle farmers that their market prices are so poor.

Somewhere between the housewife at the meat counter and the farmer at the cattle market a good part of the price of every pound of beef is being absorbed. If this is justified by higher packing or transportation costs or some other factor, the public is entitled to know. If it is not justified, the House Agriculture Committee should study possible legislation to correct the trouble.

If we can solve this problem in keeping with the principles of free enterprise and our traditional system of government, our new session of Congress beginning in January will make a great contribution to the welfare of our citizens.

## Moral Protection

A new law in Portugal prohibits youths from witnessing spectacles considered morally harmful, the American Peoples Encyclopedia 1953 Yearbook reports.

## Nevada Balance

The State of Nevada had a treasury balance of \$10,895,910 at the end of last year, the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia reports. State revenues during the year exceeded expenditures by about \$300,000.

## SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

(Editor, Sports Afield Magazine)

Fall is the time of year for catching really big fish of all species. But it is only bass, and these just in the most northern states, that call for different angling methods from those used in the spring and summer.

The first good fall fishing period usually begins somewhere around the first of October. The

bass have moved in from the scattered, deep holes and they are feeding voraciously. Jason Lucas, Sports Afield's angling editor, says he has found the best fishing in water of moderate depth—8 to 12 feet deep. The ideal spot is somewhere around this depth along the outer edge of a weedbed. Where there are no weeds, a similar depth at a sharp drop-off is a very good bet. Use a fast-moving deep-running plug. As for color and size of lure, use about the same that you used earlier in the season.

The second good fishing period begins after a hard frost or two, when the weeds have dried and

sunk to the bottom and the water is crystal clear. This is the time for the really big bass. As in the early fall fishing, bass are inclined to stick to water about eight to 12 feet deep.

Trotting is the simplest way to find them—this is the one time of the year in most places when trotting is about as good as casting. And this is the only time when a plug moving steadily seems to get them about as well as one that's jerked and stopped. With either method, it's a good trick to go in a line zig-zag down the shoreline to try water of different depths.

When you catch one, stop. If you're trotting with a long line out, back up to the spot where he struck. This is the time of year when it's more than likely that a number of bass are close together there. The best and quickest way to find out is to stop and cast around in a circle. A plug that runs eight feet deep is all you need. Most of the time it seems useless to try anything else. A dull-colored plug is

almost invariably best—perhaps the clarity of the water accounts for this. Use fairly large plugs, say five-eight ounce. Retrieve very slowly, and the closer to freeze-up the slower the retrieve should be.

The bass will fight in slow-motion too. So your big thrill comes from the excellent chance of catching a lunker worth mounting. Or from his delicate, delicious flavor—far superior to what he'd have at any other time of the year.

## French Academy

A new French-speaking military academy was founded recently at St. Jean, near Montreal, Quebec, according to the American Peoples Encyclopedia 1953 Yearbook.

Don't set your decoys in a V position unless you are shooting canvasbacks or other diving ducks. Sports Afield

## People, Spots In The News



**LOOK-ALIKES** at Philadelphia zoo: Chipper and his Ma, out for a walk on his reaching one week of age.



**MARTHA Mitchell** makes like a fountain with seashell at Sarasota, Fla., and cameraman was ready.



**WORLD-touring music commentator James Fasset** compares "notes" with students at famed Tanglewood, Mass., one locale in world-music-festivals broadcasts sponsored by Willys Motors pending resumption of Philharmonic Sunday series.

## HUNTERS



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## MUTT AND JEFF



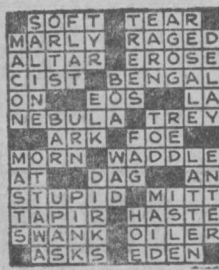
## VIRGIL



## By Len Kleis

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



P-46

- |                                |                         |                             |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | <b>DOWN</b>             |                             |
| 1. Young salmon                | 1. The white bear       | 22. Merriment               |
| 5. Composition for eight       | 2. Living               | 23. Bird                    |
| 10. Liquid part of fat         | 3. Met again            | 24. Abyss                   |
| 12. Cut, as whiskers           | 4. Tears                | 25. South American republic |
| 13. Lucid                      | 5. Esker                | 26. Hard black rubber       |
| 15. Egyptian god (var.)        | 6. Talk                 | 27. Permit                  |
| 16. Birds, as a class          | 7. Kind of cap          | 28. Small mass              |
| 17. Retired                    | 8. End of day           | 29. Ruined city (Palestine) |
| 19. North America (abbr.)      | 9. Occupants            | 30. Behold!                 |
| 20. Soak flax                  | 11. Nickel (sym.)       | 31. Spring up               |
| 21. Kettle                     | 12. Fate                | 32. Shoe ties               |
| 22. Paddle-like process        | 13. Guido's lowest note | 33. Consecrate              |
| 23. Crowd                      | 14. Wages               | 34. Sown (her.)             |
| 24. Boat                       |                         |                             |
| 25. Secure rope on pin (naut.) |                         |                             |
| 26. Organs of flight           |                         |                             |
| 27. Comply                     |                         |                             |
| 28. Feline                     |                         |                             |
| 29. River in France            |                         |                             |
| 30. Youth                      |                         |                             |
| 31. Linen vestment (Eccl.)     |                         |                             |
| 32. At home                    |                         |                             |
| 33. Male descendant            |                         |                             |
| 34. Verbal                     |                         |                             |
| 35. Twining plant              |                         |                             |
| 36. Counsel                    |                         |                             |
| 37. Articles                   |                         |                             |
| 38. Fertile spots in deserts   |                         |                             |
| 39. A genus of mosquitoes      |                         |                             |
| 40. Minus                      |                         |                             |



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## Tree Planting Goal Of 100,000 Set By Officials

Cooperators with the Frederick and Catoctin Soil Conservation Districts are expected to plant about 30,000 trees this fall to help the county reach its 100,000 tree goal.

Prospects for conservation plan plantings were reported by Rhea T. Kincaid, district work unit conservationist, following a meeting recently with his staff of U. S. Soil Conservation Service technicians assigned to the two conservation districts.

In addition, Mr. Kincaid reported that about 125,000 shrubs and bushes for wildlife borders also are expected to be planted before the end of the year. Principal shrubs and bushes on order are multi-rose, high bush cranberry, tatarian honeysuckle, hybrid filbert and autumn olive.

"In the course of our experience with making land use surveys and drawing up conservation plans for farms, we have found that about 20 per cent of the farm land in Frederick County is best suited to trees or permanent cover," Mr. Kincaid reported.

"In addition, there is a natural place on every farm for trees for such purposes as providing shade for livestock, for wildlife cover, or to provide for the farm's wood needs," Mr. Kincaid added. Trees fit well into Frederick County farming operations because 35 to 40 per cent of the farm land is rolling to steep, he explained. Only about 20 to 25 per cent is level or nearly level and 25 to 35 per cent is level to rolling.

"Erosion due to farming up and down hills or to lack of proper cover accounts for between 25 to 40 per cent of the need for trees in the county," he declared. "Many places are no longer suited for economical farming because they are gullied, depleted of top soil or stony."

Planting trees builds up soil which has been depleted by extensive cropping, he explained, citing experience with restoring soil within 15 years after plant-

ing trees. The Frederick and Catoctin Soil Conservation Districts have been established under state law in Frederick County and are administered by boards made up of local farmers to encourage soil conservation and supervise the work of the conservation technicians.

When farmers request conservation plans, the technicians make land use surveys and assist the farmer in the adoption of practices best suited to his land resources and operations. Besides Mr. Kincaid, the technicians in Frederick County are

Paul A. Anderson, H. Donald Fraley, James R. Saylor, and W. M. Howard.

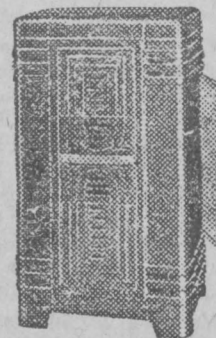
## Taxpayers Being Checked Delinquent

The District Director of Internal Revenue, L. A. Chamberlin announced this week that special agents of the intelligence branch of the Internal Revenue Service just completed a survey of delinquent taxes on coin operating gaming devices and amusement devices in the Baltimore District where such machines are legal. The amount of tax money brought in on this project amounted to over \$70,000 including penalties. These delinquent taxes should have been filed and paid by July 1, 1953.

The above mentioned taxes constitute a coin operated gaming device, which the Federal government received a tax of \$250 a year, and \$10 per year on coin operated amusement devices. These taxes are due July 1 and expire June 30, 1954. If not filed on time the taxpayer is subject to a penalty.

Mr. Chamberlin said it is necessary to make the survey year after year, because so many taxpayers either forget, or hope that a check will not be made, thereby evading the tax due on such devices.

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Full 14-inch Burner—53,000 BTU output!

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Special Waste Stopper directs heat into your home.

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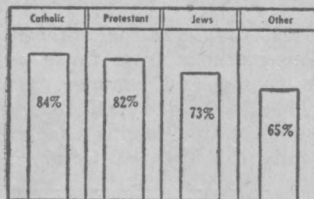
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## Knowledge is Power



2. SHOULD CHURCH PROPERTY BE TAXED?

3. IS TRUTH EFFECTIVE PROPAGANDA?

1. WHAT IS "COURTESY ASSOCIATES"?

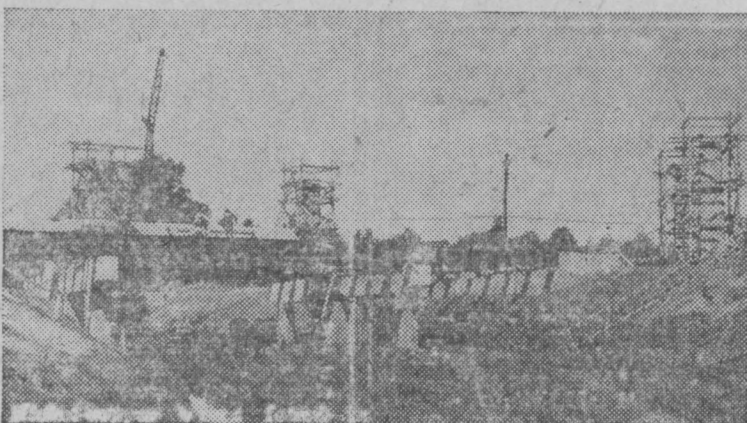
(1) It began with Jane Marilley and Margaret Abell and half a dozen telephones. Now it has a special switchboard and 16 girls who provide a telephone answering service for many firms in Washington, D.C. The whereabouts of businessmen are kept on file at the office so they may be reached instantly for important calls. Out-of-town firms are listed and their calls are taken by Courtesy Associates. For its clients the firm also sets up appointments with government officials, and performs numerous other services.

M. Jeanne Baker describes the company in an article in "The Voice of St. Jude" magazine. (2) A nation-wide survey of adults of every belief and no belief reveals that 81 per cent are opposed to taxation of church property. Only 12 per cent favor it, 7 per cent are undecided. The survey, conducted by an independent research organization and sponsored by The Catholic Digest, also reveals opinions on this question: "Do you think that church property which brings rent or profit to the church should be taxed?" In answer to this question 49 per cent replied: "Yes, the property should be taxed"; while 41 per cent said No. Ten

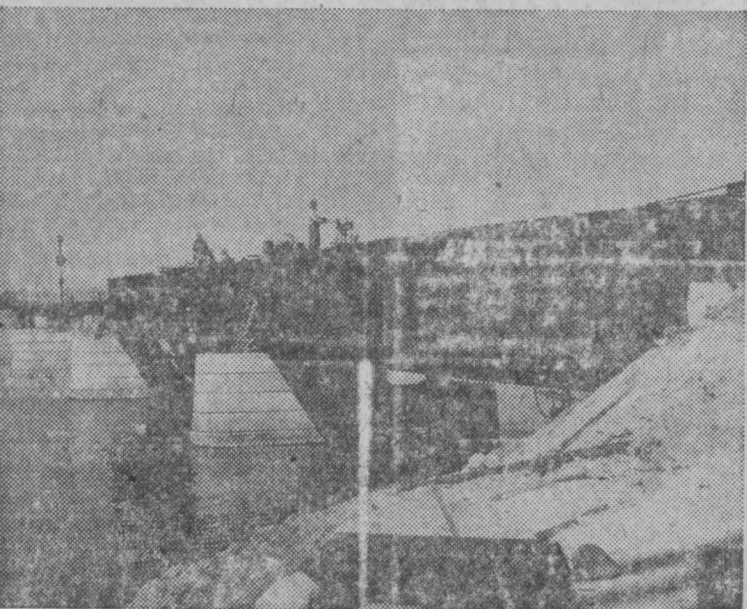
per cent were undecided. Upper-income persons favor the tax, lower-income persons oppose it. (3) Edward Barrett, former assistant secretary of state, says it is. In his book, "Truth Is Our Weapon," Barrett writes, "Those of us who argue for the truth are not motivated solely by ethics. We are convinced that not only is truth the moral course, it is also the cold, practical, effective course."

"When General 'Vinegar' Joe Stillwell came out of Burma in 1943, he announced bluntly, 'We took a terrific beating.' Over much opposition, the OWI's Voice of America broadcast Stillwell's frank admission to the world, even to the Axis countries. When the war was over we learned that Germans, Italians, and Japanese first came to believe the Voice of America when they heard this announcement."

## THREE STEEL LINKS IMPROVE MARYLAND TRANSPORTATION



"BAY BRIDGE SPEED-UP"—An integral part of the Maryland State Roads Commission planning for future traffic convenience is this three-level interchange structure on the Ritchie-Bovell Highway near Annapolis, Maryland. U. S. Steel's American Bridge Division fabricated and erected the steel for this highway interchange point. This structure will facilitate the traffic flow to and from the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.



"RELIEF IN SIGHT"—Contrasting improvement in overwater construction can be noted in this double-track bridge being erected southeast of Baltimore, Maryland, for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Workmen of U. S. Steel's American Bridge Division are shown here riveting one of the new sections in place. This project is the beginning of construction which will eliminate a very heavily traveled grade crossing at Baltimore's Hanover Street. The old track, which can be seen at the far left in this scene, will be elevated 12 feet to the level of the new span.



OVERPASS FOR CAPITAL—Another segment of highway improvement for the state wide program established by the Maryland Roads Commission is the Ridgely Avenue Overpass near Annapolis. Over 300 tons of bridge steel will be supplied and erected by U. S. Steel's American Bridge Division to complete this project, one of five such structures in the Annapolis area.

## Thurmont GI Arrives In Korea

Pvt. Frank L. Portner, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Portner, Thurmont Rt. 2, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division.

The division, which captured Heartbreak Ridge and Old Baldy during the conflict, is now undergoing an intensive post-truce training and reconditioning to

maintain peak combat efficiency. Pvt. Portner entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga., before arriving overseas.

Bobcats live on fresh red meat, refusing any the least bit tainted.—Sports Afield

Despite his awkward, lunging gait, the bobcat is a very fast runner.—Sports Afield

## Fascinating Fashions By Judy Seaton

Every so often the fashion world takes a deliberate attitude towards color and texture and the result is always something stimulating and provocative. This fall the color news is brown, all the browns, and the texture is soft, luxurious wools. Even the tweeds are softer, more luxurious to the eye and the touch. They seem to be woven especially for the soft-shouldered, full-figured coats that are popping up in the Fall collections.

Along with the soft wools, the designers are using rich trim, particularly furs and fur cloths. Collars are dramatic, eye-catching. Very new and very practical, the softly tailored three-quarter length coat is no longer exclusively a sportswear item. Rosemary Rice, who plays Katrin on the CBS-TV show, "MAMA," picked out a 'shortie' in deep cinnamon with a dark brown beaver collar that goes admirably with a suit or a silk dress.

Another member of the "MAMA" cast, and a fellow not usually associated with fashion interests, little Kevin Coughlin who plays T. R. Ryan, bought an elegant camel's hair top for his mother. With a great deal more aplomb than a man thrice his age, Kevin took his mother shopping, gave his final approval to her selection, and paid for the present himself. "I know just what caught his eye," Mrs. Coughlin said. "It was those big, dramatic pockets. Kevin will have them crammed with his treasures unless I'm firm about it." Seriously though, camel's hair is



a perennial fashion favorite. One important thing to remember about camel's hair is that it is a fragile material, one that must be cleaned carefully if it is to keep that soft feeling. It's a lot easier to keep a camel's hair coat fresh-looking if you wear a scarf with it, and fabric gloves, too, will help you keep the cuffs dainty and eliminate too frequent cleanings.

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Only—tax incl.

Adults  
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Matinee  
.92  
.50

Evenings  
1.22  
.50

## Down the Line with Johnny Bell



### Why buy fertilizer?

Even though it adds up to a lot of money, you buy it because it pays off in bigger, better crops. That's the way it is on a farm—it's what you get for your money, not what it costs. Your telephone really gives you a lot for your money. It saves time and trouble. Saves trips and travel. Keeps you in touch with markets. Keeps your family in touch with friends. The money you pay for telephone service certainly goes a long way and does a lot of things!

### What's the secret?

There's something that goes into good telephone party-line service that the telephone company doesn't furnish. It comes from the users themselves—and the good, old-fashioned name for it is courtesy. To be courteous on the party line means being considerate of others. You simply space out your calls, keep them reasonably brief, and be careful to hang up properly when you've finished. Simple and easy to do—but such things add up to better service for everyone!



### October is a good month to—

Remember some of the stunts you pulled on Halloween when you tell the kids to take it easy.... Pick out a warm day to treat hogs for lice and mange with benzene hexachloride.... Give extra feed to hogs to be bred this fall—helpers gaining weight settle better.... Give legume pastures a rest so they can store nutrients to carry them through the winter.... Provide storage for corn instead of selling it from the field at low harvest prices.... Fertilize and lime lawns.... Mulch berry plantings.... Cull the laying flock to weed out non-producers.

(Prepared by University of Maryland Extension Service)

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**Mrs. Filbert's Oleomargarine**For Preparing Your Seafoods and  
Spreading Pepperidge Farms Bread**C. G. FRAILEY**

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**St. Anthony's****News Items**

Mrs. Sterling Hemler has returned to her home in Oxford, Pa., accompanied by her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Grace Saffer and Miss Alma Mentzer, who will spend a week with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy, Sr., spent several days during the past week visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor of St. Anthony's Shrine, has been one of 200 clergymen selected by the Archbishop to make a trip to Rome to witness the dedication of the newly-built North American Catholic College, from which Father Scarff was ordained 22 years ago. He left Friday for Baltimore and after attending Mass, went to New York and sailed on the S.S. Constitution. He expects to be absent about a month.

Miss Rita Jordan, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carroll and children, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mrs. Carroll's parents, Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Norris.

Mrs. Rita Ramagish and children are spending some time with Prof. and Mrs. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martins and Mrs. Thomas Martins spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Hemler spent Saturday in Baltimore.

**CONTRACT TO GROVE**

The State Roads Commission has awarded a \$606,851 contract to the M. J. Grove Lime Co., of Frederick, for the construction of the first section of a new Rt. 15 in the northern section of the county. The contract covers a 2.327-mile stretch from Owens Creek, northeasterly toward Emmitsburg. Old Rt. 15 will be widened and resurfaced, with some curve modifications, from the intersection of Rts. 81 and 15 at Thurmont to Owens Creek. Also included in the contract is an 8 of a mile temporary road in the vicinity of Payne's Hill for traffic maintenance.

**Church Notes**

**ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH**  
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.  
Confessions Saturday at 4 p. m. and 7:30 o'clock.  
Masses Sunday, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. Baptisms Sunday at 1 p. m.

**REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Worship Service—10:30 a. m.  
The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**TOM'S CREEK METHODIST**  
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor  
9 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10 a. m.—Morning Worship.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service, 7:00 p. m.

**TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor  
9:00 a. m.—Worship Service.  
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

**EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.  
The Service, 10:30 a. m. Choir dedication and promotion. Choir rehearsals Tuesday evenings. The pastor's class of instruction in the catechism meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

A service of infant baptism will be held Sunday, Oct. 18 following the morning service. A special choir promotion and dedication service will be held Sunday morning, Oct. 11 at 10:30 o'clock. The dedication service will include all three choirs with director of music, Mrs. Reginald Zepp.

Two recent projects just completed were the installation of a new fuel oil burner to the heating system and the repairing and painting of the church roof.

Robert Saylor and Frank W. Went have been appointed to audit the books of the various organizations of the church.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
47 York St., Taneytown, Md.  
Sunday, 10 a. m., Bible Study in Watchtower; 3:00 p. m., discourse, "A World Government for the People." Tuesday 8:00 p. m., Bible Study. Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting.

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sites, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Sites, all of Pittsburgh, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gelwicks, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard.

Those who took supper with Mrs. Edna A. Tressler and Mrs. Patsy L. Sites and family an evening this week, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess and children, Everett and Barbara, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hess and children, Bobby and Danny, of Shippensburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn M. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. William Sheel and children, Shirley and Ronnie, all of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the zoo in Washington.

Miss Doris Wastler, student nurse at the Baltimore Lutheran Hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris, Jr., have moved to Pomona, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bittle of Baltimore are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Scott, on October 2 at the Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and family, Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Constantine and family, Silver Spring. They also visited Mt. Vernon and other points of interest in Virginia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Constantine.

William Tyson and grandson of Woodlawn, Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mrs. Euphemia Rotering.

Miss Mae Rowe, Reisterstown, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Eyster. Dinner guests Sunday at the Eyster home were Mr. and Mrs. Eston White, Fairfield.

Mrs. Euphemia Rotering and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Elliot and family spent Sunday at Williams Grove Park. On Saturday Mrs. Rotering and Miss Ann Rotering visited Mrs. Mae T. Welty at Longview Nursing Home, Manchester.

Joseph Shuff of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Mary Shuff of Frederick, spent the weekend with M. F. Shuff Sr.

Miss Helen Martin of Baltimore, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Martin.

Mrs. George Thompson has returned home after spending her vacation with relatives in Brockton, Mass.

Visitors Sunday of Mrs. Ray Topper were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper and daughter, Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper and son, Ray, all of Ferndale.

Miss Lois Hartdagen has accepted a position in the registrar's office at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Miss Janet Adams, a recent graduate of St. Agnes' Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, is now working at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and family of Blue Ridge Summit, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb and Mrs. Robert Topper.

Mrs. John Owens and children, Linda and Sean, Baltimore, spent last Sunday with Burgess and Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and family moved last Saturday from the property of Earle Gelwicks, Federal Hill, to the property of Jacob Baker, E. Main St., recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keepers. The Keepers moved recently to the property they purchased from Miss Blanch Troxell on N. Seton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Virbal of Baltimore, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Miss Kathleen Wanz, student nurse at the South Baltimore General Hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wanz.

David Kerrigan, who is employed by Bendix Corp. on a mobile unit, has been spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan. Before returning home, the mobile unit was at Pipehole, Minn.

Admitted as a patient to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week was Miss Beatrice Umbel. Discharged were Mrs. Paul Claypool, Alex. Delmonte, Mt. St. Mary's College, Mrs. Earl Kugler and Mrs. George Cool.

**SPECIAL!!!  
DAIRY COW SALE**

This will be the second and last Special Dairy Cow Sale for this fall. If you have cows or springing heifers to sell, this should be ideal for you. There were many fine cows and heifers offered for sale last time, so if you need cows be sure to be with us for this sale. Call Hagerstown 812 for information also to let us know how many cows you plan to send.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

12:00 (sharp)

Four States' Livestock Sales, Inc.

Hagerstown, Md. Box 108

**AMERICAN STORES CO.****STOCK UP!  
Here's a Rousing****49¢  
SALE**

Ideal Fancy New Pack

**Tomato Juice****2 46-oz cans 49¢**  
4 18-oz cans 49¢

<b>APPLE BUTTER</b>	Ideal	2 28-oz jars 49¢
<b>TUNA FISH</b>	Light Meat Cal. Grated	2 6-oz cans 49¢
<b>PANCAKE MIX</b>	Gold Seal	4 20-oz pkgs 49¢
<b>CALIF. PRUNES</b>	Rob-Ford	2 1lb pkgs 49¢
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	Ideal	3 23-oz cans 49¢
<b>POTATOES</b>	Ideal Tiny Whole Whites	4 20-oz cans 49¢
<b>FANCY PEAS</b>	Ideal Blue Label	3 16-oz cans 49¢
<b>TOMATO SOUP</b>	Ideal Cond.	5 cans 49¢
<b>JELLIES</b>	Princess Assorted Varieties	5 6-oz glasses 49¢

**ASCO DOES IT AGAIN!**

FULLY DRESSED AND CUT UP

<b>FRYING CHICKENS</b>	lb.	59¢
<b>ROASTING CHICKENS</b>	lb.	57¢
<b>STEWING CHICKENS</b>	lb.	49¢
<b>Lean SMOKED PICNIC</b>	lb.	49¢

Taking Orders for Fresh Killed Turkeys!

**Fresh Killed Frozen Turkeys**

Frozen (10-12 lbs.), 65¢ lb. Frozen (6 to 8 lbs.), 69¢ lb.

Oysters, selects, 99¢ pt. stand., 89¢ pt.  
Crab Meat, white, 89¢ lb. claw 79¢ lb.**FRESHLY GROUND BEEF** lb. .43

Skinless Franks	lb 45¢	Fillets of Perch	lb 39¢
Midget Braunschweiger	10-oz 35¢	Fancy Haddock Fillets	lb 39¢
Sliced Dried Beef	¼ lb 39¢	Fillets of Pollock	lb 25¢
Ring Liver Pudding	lb 39¢	Cleaned Whittings	lb 19¢

It took Carloads to Bring You This Gigantic Sale of  
U. S. No. 1 QUALITY WHITE**POTATOES**  
50 lb bag 99¢

<b>CALIF. BRUSSELL SPROUTS</b>	qt box	29¢
<b>NEW CROP VALENTINE GREEN BEANS</b>	2 lbs	29¢
<b>FRESH GREEN PENNA. BROCCOLI</b>	box	23¢
<b>EXTRA FANCY CUCUMBERS</b>	2 for	15¢

**CELERY** Crisp Pascal stalk 10¢

<b>DELICIOUS RED APPLES</b>	U. S. 1	2 lbs	25¢
<b>WEARN BARTLETT PEARS</b>		2 lbs	25¢
<b>FRESH CAPE COD CRANBERRIES</b>		lb	25¢
<b>NEW FLA. GRAPEFRUIT</b>		3 for	25¢

**FROZEN FOODS** Seabrook Farms Extra Fancy Green Peas 2 10-oz pkgs 29¢  
Seabrook Farms Green Broccoli Spears 10-oz pkg 25¢  
Valley-Hi Frozen Strawberries 10-oz can 25¢

**B & W Tree-Ripened  
Frozen Florida****Grapefruit  
Juice**  
3 6-oz cans 29¢**Homogenized  
Evap.****MILK**  
4 tall cans 49¢  
Best for Every Purpose**SUPREME BREAD IS STILL****15¢**for a Large Loaf  
You Save Up to 5¢Get the softer, fresher loaf that's  
Supreme in quality and Supreme in value. The end seal is dated fresh  
EVERY DAY. Try a loaf on our guarantee.Va. Lee Chocolate or Vanilla Iced  
**ANGEL CAKES** ea 49¢**YOU NAME IT and WIN**  
\$1,000.00 CASH and a New Westinghouse  
**AUTOMATIC LAUNDROMAT**9 More Laundromats for the runners-up  
Get Entry Blank at any of our stores**STORY-A-DAY** 7 Stories for Children copy 25¢  
**OCTOBER FAMILY CIRCLE** Biggest Issue Only 5¢

Prices Effective Oct. 8-9-10, 1953. Quantity Reserved.

**RACING  
AT  
PIMLICO**October 12<sup>th</sup> thru October 24<sup>th</sup>

8 Races Daily

Daily Double Closes 1:20 p. m.

**MARGUERITE STAKES**  
\$10,000 Added  
WED. OCT. 14th**PIMLICO FUTURITY**  
\$75,000 Approx. Gross  
SAT. OCT. 17th**GALLORETTE STAKES**  
\$15,000 Added  
WED. OCT. 21st**PIMLICO SPECIAL**  
\$50,000 Added  
SAT. OCT. 24th

Admissions: GRANDSTAND: \$1.80 CLUBHOUSE: \$3.60

**COLD WEATHER AHEAD!**

Get Set To Beat Old Man Winter

Men's Heavy  
Quilt-Lined  
Gabardine Jackets  
\$12.50 to 14.50Men's  
Suede Jackets  
\$19.95Men's All-Wool  
Woolrich Shirts  
\$9.95Boys' Quilt-Lined  
Jackets  
\$6.95 to 9.95Boys' Flannel Shirts  
\$1.69 to 1.89See Our Complete Line of  
**FLANNEL-LINED DUNGAREES**

For the Kiddies with Shirts to Match

Hood and Ball-Band  
**BOOTS — RUBBERS — GALOSHES**

For the Whole Family

**HOUCK'S**

CENTER SQUARE

PHONE 47

**Rexall ORIGINAL 1¢ SALE**  
WED. THRU SAT. OCT. 14-15-16-17

**Rexall Mi 31** Multi-purpose antiseptic and mouthwash. PINT REG. 79¢  
**2 FOR 80¢**  
**Aspirin** Full 5-grain tablets. Bottle of 100 REG. 54¢  
**2 FOR 55¢**

**Alco-Rex RUBBING ALCOHOL** Soothing, invigorating bodyrub. For cool, smooth shaves. Brushless or lather. PINT • REG. 49¢  
**2 for 50¢**  
**LAVENDER MENTHOLATED SHAVE CREAM** For cool, smooth shaves. Brushless or lather. REG. 59¢ Tube  
**2 for 60¢**  
**Highly Refined Mineral Oil REXALL PETROL** Odorless, tasteless, colorless. PINT • REG. 59¢  
**2 for 60¢**

**TOOTH BRUSHES** Nylon, Tuffed, Convex or Oval. REG. 39¢ 2 for 40¢  
**CHRISTMAS CARDS** box of 20 different designs. REG. 60¢ 2 for 61¢  
**KLENOZ ANTISEPTIC** rubby red mouthwash, pint. REG. 79¢ 2 for 80¢  
**COD LIVER OIL** high potency, pint. REG. \$1.49 2 for 1.50  
**GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES** adults' or infants', 12's. REG. 43¢ 2 for 44¢  
**ADRIENNE BATH POWDER** 7½ ounces. REG. \$1.25 2 for 1.26

**MONEY-SAVERS** Not on our 1¢ sale plan, but sensational specials offered during 1¢ sale only!  
**Spunx Nylon** Lovely 51 gauge-15 denier nylon in the season's most popular shades. All Sizes. \$2.50 Value  
**2 PAIRS FOR 151¢**  
**EXTRA-HEAVY MINERAL OIL** Highly refined. Odorless. Tasteless. Non-lathering. PINT. QUART. REG. 86¢  
**2 for 86¢**

**8 GREAT BONUS BUYS** NOT ON OUR 1¢ SALE PLAN BUT TERRIFIC VALUES  
**LORIE PERFUMED BUBBLE BATH** 3 large boxes. Each contains 20 packets, 5 different fragrances — pine, carnation, lily, gardenia, lavender. \$3.00 Value. NOW ONLY 98¢  
**AIR REFRESHER** Handy push-button spray. Refreshes offensive odors, clears smoke odors in seconds. 8½¢ Value. NOW 59¢  
**REXALL CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE** When used helps prevent tooth decay and whitens teeth. Refreshes mouth, erases stains. 3½¢ Value. NOW 3 for 99¢  
**CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT SET** 7 Westinghouse lights (each burns independently). With clips and add-on plug. U.L. approved. \$2.29 Value. NOW 1.69  
**2 FOR 1 PLUS A PENNY**  
**YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL**

**CLIFTON FEVER THERMOMETERS** Sturdy, accurate, easy to read. Oral or Rectal types. \$1.55 Value. NOW 67¢  
**Ready-to-Use REXALL PLASTIC QUIK-BANDS** Waterproof adhesive bandages. Flexible. Plain or Mercurochrome. 35¢ Value. NOW 27¢  
**HOMEMADE Popular Favorites Selected CHOCOLATES** Choice of assorted dark, or assorted milk chocolates. Delicious creams, caramels, fudge, lollies and brittles. 2½¢ Box. \$1.59 Value. 1.19  
**BOUGIE STATIONERY BOX** 36 white vellum sheets — 24 decorated, 12 plain. 24 envelopes. In large cello-wrap box. \$1.25 Value. 59¢

**PEOPLES DRUG STORE**

"The Rexall Drug Store"

26 YORK STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Over 60 Years Of Dependable Service



CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Desirable 5-room concrete block stuccoed dwelling with about 2 acres ground, 1 1/2 miles S. Emmitsburg on Rt. 15. Built only few years ago. Apply Geo. L. Wilhide, phone 160, Emmitsburg, representing G. M. Chapline, Frederick realtor.

**FOR SALE**—2 Gas Space Heaters; large suspended Gas Unit Heater, fan type, automatic control; 80-gal. electric hot water tank; 40-gal. hot water heater, deluxe convertible. Apply at Bucher's Restaurant, S. Seton Ave. Phone 72-F-3. 10/9/53

**FOR SALE**—Fox 20-gauge double-barrel shotgun, used very little in two seasons, \$50.00. Can be seen at Chronicle Office.

**FOR SALE**—Crushed Stone and Sand, any quantities, daily delivery. Also Topsoil and Fill. E. J. SMITH, JR., Phone 29-F-3. 10/8/53

FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—New 5-room Apartment with bath and heat. Possession immediately. Apply to Bucher's Restaurant.

**FOR RENT**—Three furnished rooms, first floor; private bath; nice for working couple. Phone 7-F-3.

**FOR RENT**—Desirable 5-room apartment and bath; second floor. Apply Dr. D. L. Beegle, W. Main St. Phone 117.

**FOR RENT**—Three rooms, private bath and heat; 2nd floor, W. Main St. next to Fire Hall. Phone 7-F-3.

NOTICES

Metered Underground GAS SERVICE

For cooking, home and water heating. Complete line of new Gas Appliances, Used Gas Appliances and used Oil Space Heaters; cheap.

Atlantic States Gas Co.

Chambersburg, Pa.  
Local representative:  
**FERN R. OHLER**  
Phone 215-F-12.

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

WANTED

**WANTED**—Lady to work in office. Apply Dr. D. L. Beegle, W. Main St.

**WANTED**—Young or middle aged woman to live in pleasant home and do the general house work. Good pay to right person. Address: Lock Box 7, New Oxford, Pa., or phone 101. 10/9/53

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP**  
Statement of the ownership, management and circulation required by the Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) of Emmitsburg Chronicle published weekly at Emmitsburg, Md., for Oct., 1953.

The names and addresses of the publisher and business manager are: Editor, Charles A. Elder, Emmitsburg, Md.; business manager, Edward G. Stull, Gettysburg, Pa. The owner is Chronicle Press and Associates, Emmitsburg, Md., a partnership and the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1% or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: none. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed thru the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 1,050.

Charles A. Elder, Editor  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of Sept., 1953.  
ADA H. SPERRY,  
Notary Public  
(My commission expires May 2, 1955).

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

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

Butcher cows, medium to good, up to \$12.25; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$6.00-10.00; butcher bulls, up to \$13.70; stock steers, up to \$22.50; stock heifers, \$22.00-85.00; stock bulls, per cwt., up to \$86.00; stock bulls, per head, \$27.00-86.00; dairy cows, per head, \$40.00-215.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., \$18.00-22.50; 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$24.50; 140 to 160 lbs., \$20.00-25.25; 125 to 140 lbs., \$25.00-24.25; light and green calves, \$5.00-18.00; lambs, up to \$19.50; butcher ewes and bucks, \$13.50; good choice butcher hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., \$23.25; 160 to 190 lbs.,

St. Joseph's High School News

Correction

In last week's issue of the Chronicle, SJHS correspondent erroneously stated that Sister Sylvia, Children of Mary moderator, stated that the purchase of the new film by the association "will prove beneficial to the school as it pertains to the life of Mother Seton." The correspondent wishes to correct the mistake as the film does not deal with Mother Seton but with the story of the Miraculous Medal.

The initial P-TA meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. A banner attendance is anticipated.

Elections for glee club officers were held Wednesday resulting in George B. Arnold, president. His co-officers are Angela Rocks, vice president; Dolores Topper, secretary, and Josephine Sell, treasurer. Librarians are Nancy Bowers and Jona Berstler. With Sister Genevieve as moderator and under the direction of Rev. David W. Schaum, plans are already under way for the Christmas program, and an operetta in the spring.

Cheer-leading tryouts, Tuesday, Oct. 6, resulted with Angela Rocks, Josephine Sell, Geraldine White, Marie Sanders and Joyce Behr as the varsity team, and the junior varsity will be made up of Lois Sanders, Marie Sanders, Anna Marie Reaver, Ann Breth, and Veronica Forney.

Second-year students are now making plans and preparations for the annual dance given by the class. This year the dance will be held on Oct. 29.

Practice teachers from St. Joseph College on Oct. 1 took over teaching in the following classes for a six-week period: Sister Mary Agnes, O.S.B. Typing I, and Shorthand I, Miss Marguerite Bourdeau; French I, Miss Mary Louise Rippey; Vocational Citizenship, Miss Mary McIntyre; Home Economics, and Miss Nancy Black, Home Economics II and General Science.

American Colonial Dress! Sounds interesting, doesn't it? But when two posters made by Robert Partner and Margaret Walter illustrated men's and women's attire in our early times were produced, the subject proved not only interesting but educational.

In early December, the Home Economics II class will be showing to their classmates lovely afternoon dresses, wool sports dresses, jumpers, and suits which are now in the making.

up to \$24.00; 180 to 210 lbs., \$25.10; 210 to 250 lbs., \$23.25; 24.00; 250 to 275 lbs., \$23.50; good butcher sows, \$20.00-22.00; heavy boars, \$12.75; feeding shoats per cwt., \$24.75; pigs, per head, \$6.75-14.00; old fowl, per lb., 25c; young fowl per lb., 30c; ducks up to 18c lb.; rabbits up to \$1.00; bacon, up to 44c lb.; lard, 11 1/2c lb.; shoulders, 49c lb.

AIR-CONDITIONED STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 8-9-10  
Gary COOPER in  
"Return To Paradise"  
Color by Technicolor

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 11-12  
John HODIAK and John DEREK  
"AMBUSH AT TOMAHAWK GAP"  
Color by Technicolor

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 13-14  
Glenn FORD  
Diana LYNN  
"Plunder Of The Sun"

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 15-16-17  
Charlton HESTON in  
"ARROWHEAD"

STRAND GETTYSBURG

Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 8-10  
"Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 11-12  
ROCK PIPER  
HUDSON LAURIE  
"THE GOLDEN BLADE"  
In Technicolor

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 13-14  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
VERRA ELLEN  
"THE BIG LEAGUER"  
Starts October 15  
"MARTIN LUTHER"

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)  
rangement calls for a substitution called Zora, to have direct connection with the new Emmitsburg dial exchange.

Purchase price of the Tract Road Company was not revealed. Sharpe said after long negotiation it was "satisfactory." The company maintains its existence until Emmitsburg shifts to dial. It then dies a natural death.

"Emmitsburg will profit by this," Phil tells me. "The new dial phone system will bring in additional lines, already planned to accommodate subscribers we could not handle. Our old company has suffered through the years. We now are happy to permit the Bell system to take over."

OPERA HOUSE

FREDERICK, MD.  
Fri.-Sat. Oct. 9-10  
Stephen McNally in  
"Stand At Apache River"

Sun.-Wed. Oct. 11-14  
Van Heflin - Julia Adams in 3 DIMENSION  
"Wings of the Hawk"

Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 15-17  
Charlton Heston in  
"ARROWHEAD"

Braddock Drive-In NEAR FREDERICK, MD.

Friday Oct. 9  
James Stewart in  
"BEND OF THE RIVER"

Saturday Oct. 10  
Rod Cameron in  
"WOMAN OF THE NORTH COUNTRY"  
—plus—  
"CORPORAL DOLAN GOES AWOL"

Sunday Oct. 11  
Robert Mitchum  
Susan Hayward  
"White Witch Doctor"

Gem Theatre EMMITSBURG, MD.

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 9-10  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
First Show at 6:00 P. M.  
"THE HITCH-HIKER"  
FRANK LOVEJOY  
EDMUND O'BRIEN  
"SEQUOIA"  
JEAN PARKER  
RUSSELL HARDIE

Mon.-Tues. Oct. 12-13  
"DREAM WIFE"  
Cary Grant is at his funniest in this comedy with Deborah Kerr and Walter Pidgeon.

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 14-15  
"CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS"  
A drama where Chicago police preserve personal liberty and justice.  
EDWARD ARNOLD  
GIG YOUNG

Coming Soon on Our Screen  
The world's championship prize fight!  
ROCKY MARCIANO  
vs.  
ROLAND LASTARZA

men!

NOW YOU CAN EAT  
3 GOOD MEALS A DAY  
AND STILL LOSE WEIGHT

Delafield  
REDUCING PLAN  
FOR MEN  
COMPLETE PLAN  
FOR 10 DAYS  
ONLY 3.50  
YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

Houser's Rexall Drug Store  
Emmitsburg, Md.

Thus will die, early next year, a gallant company. In the interests of progress, another old institution will be obliterated. But, speaking for the old company, Phil didn't talk like he was writing an obituary. "We are very happy to have completed negotiations with the Pennsylvania and Maryland telephone companies," he told me. "The area is growing. Phone service is both needed and desired throughout the area. The Federal Communications Commission would not permit us to string additional lines to service them. Now the improved dial service will mean much to the area with United getting ready to string new lines. "In the past couple of years in the immediate vicinity, at least three farm homes and two barns have burned because the owners had no telephone and had to drive to a phone to call the Vigilant Hose Co. Any fireman will tell you that the first five minutes of a fire is the critical time. "I recall a year or so ago. It

was a hot, dry spell. I was working in my laboratory. Someone had tossed a lighted cigaret or something from a car. I happened to look out of the window. A hundred yards down the road bad fire was blazing and spreading rapidly through the dead brush. The wind was sweeping it toward a standing field of 30 acres of dead ripe wheat. I didn't fool. I grabbed the lab phone and told the operator that one dread word—FIRE. In less than five minutes the Vigilant boys were on the scene. In 10 minutes they had it under control. It didn't reach that wheat. "Fire protection, alone, calls for telephone service. The area soon will have the best possible! We of this company are happy to see it come in. Our company? Well, I am the only man on the line who is not a farmer. When the line was built, all used horses. Not one stockholder now owns a horse! They have autos, tractors, trucks and auto-tired wagons. We knew that some day the

company would have to die of old age. We are happy to see it die with progress instead of just old age. And with the coming of new lines, we no longer have to worry about maintenance. That is expensive — we should know. People do not realize, when they complain of the high cost of routine tele-

phone service, what it really costs to install and maintain a line. . . . sure, I'll be out of a job, but it didn't pay anything, anyway!"

Public Sale

The undersigned, moving to Baltimore, will hold a public sale on

Saturday, October 24  
12:00 o'clock noon

at her residence on East Main Street, Emmitsburg.

Household Furnishings  
etc., will be sold.

The list of articles to be sold will appear in next week's issue of the Chronicle.

Mrs. Harry Boyle

**STOCK OF PACKARDS**  
ANY MODEL OR YEAR  
**\$95 to \$2,095**  
Very Clean, Low Mileage Cars  
1952 Mercury Station Wagon, 11,000 miles, one owner  
1950 Buick Special, fully equipped  
1947 Buick 4-dr. Sedan, R&H  
1946 Olds 2-dr. Sedan, R&H  
1953 PACKARDS ON DISPLAY  
**NATIONAL GARAGE CO.**  
Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.  
USED CAR LOT AT  
**TOPPER'S SERVICE STATION**  
Lincoln Ave. and Harrisburg Rd.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR HUNTING**  
AND ALL SPORTS EQUIPMENT  
WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF  
**RIFLES — SHOTGUNS**  
and HI-POWERED RIFLES  
30-30; 32 WINCHESTER SPECIAL; 30-06 WINCHESTER; MODEL 70 WINCHESTER; REMINGTON .35; REMINGTON .300; SAVAGE 250-3000, and many, many others.  
**WINCHESTER, REMINGTON**  
and ITHACA SHOTGUNS  
REMINGTON PUMP MODEL 760 in all calibers  
WEAVER AND BUSHNELL SCOPES  
BINOCULARS — WOOLRICH HUNTING CLOTHES  
**Gettysburg News & Sptg. Goods**  
51 Chambersburg Street Phone 9579 Gettysburg, Pa.  
Open Seven Days A Week From 6 A. M. Until 11 P. M.

**HOUSEWIVES! HERE'S YOUR BEST KITCHEN FRIEND EVER!**  
**WONDERFUL "KITCHENETTE" CABINET**  
WITH SPECIAL BROOM AND DUST MOP SECTION  
by Stevens  
BROOM & DUST MOP CLOSET  
VENTILATED BREAD BOX  
CUTLERY DRAWER  
HANDY SPICE RACK  
CONVENIENT VEGETABLE BIN  
See These Longer Life Construction Features:  
✓ Heavier gauge all steel body  
✓ Clean-easy baked enamel finish  
✓ Free swinging, hidden hinges  
✓ Sparkling chrome handles  
✓ Room-saving 64" x 27" x 12" inches  
✓ Four full-sized shelves  
Why waste tiring steps every day when, for this truly amazing low price, you can store all your kitchen essentials in one handy place! Here's a welcome time-saving, step-saving addition to your kitchen. Carefully planned storage space . . . gleaming white enamel beauty . . . rugged, long enduring construction! All yours for this wonderfully lower price. Order yours today and save . . . save steps . . . save money!

**N. O. SIXEAS**  
FURNITURE and APPLIANCES  
Chambersburg and Washington Sts. Gettysburg, Pa.