Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL-

Editor's Note: We regret the omission this week of the Abigail column, due to lack of space. The column will be resumed in next week's publica-

Anniversary Celebration Is Well-Attended

Church of the Brethren by Dan- burg in the finals in two straight. an inspiring occasion. The church won, the locals pressing the vicwas filled to capacity for all three tors to their utmost. Ward Clarke services throughout Sunday, Oct. who hurled for Emmitsburg was 11 and an estimated 1,000 persons complete master of the situation

attended. used as his text for the morning hand. He weakened in the next message the forward look ex- inning when three runs were pressed by St. Paul in Phil. 3:14: scored on a series of hits. "I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of aboo to the locals and he held God in Christ Jesus.'

In the afternoon the service The downfall occurred in the was largely given over to descen- ninth when Shaffer walked and dants of the original founder. stole second, on a questionable de-Mrs. Elizabeth Sayler Bowers, a cision. Gilbert won his own game daughter, conducted the opening with a ringing double which platworship service. Then followed a ed Shaffer; then himself scored series of reminiscence, a life on his brother's single. Bloom's sketch of the 24 ministers who single brought J. Gilbert in for have served there in the past 100 the final tally. years. Memorial service in flowers and song and a history of the Monocacy congregation.

A granddaughter, Miss Rachael Bowers, administrative assistant Secretary to the executive secretary of films and broadcasting commission of the National Council of Churches, read the life history of her grandfather, as recorded in the church annals.

A grandson, the Rev. Daniel P. Sayler Bowers, associate pastor First Methodist Church of Boyle, lf. 2 0 0 1 0 Westfield, N. J., brought the prin- J. Weikert, 2b. 3 0 0 cipal message of the afternoon H. Deardiff, ss. 4 0 from the words of Jesus in Luke P. Clarke, 1b... 3 0 9:62, "No one who puts his hand J. Deardff, cf... 3 0 to the plow and looks back is fit Site: 25 for the kingdom of God." He said, G. Weikert, rf. 3 "We cannot build upon our fa- Izer, c. 2 ther's religion. There must never W. Clarke, p ... 2 be any wavering or turning back. McMahon, If 1 0 0 0 0 We must ever build upon our own Totals..... matically told the story of a great musician, who through the power of his music was able to move vast audiences. After an accident he lost the use of his hands. His devoted son, then studying to be-devoted son, then studying to devoted son, then studying to be-devoted son, then studying to devoted son, then school auditorium. Ball the school auditorium. Bal deeply moved by his father's With Company tragedy that he decided to rehis father's work in music. He Long Time verse his own choice and take up labored hard and long and finally came to the great concert day when he was to perform. But all brough his performance he felt ha failure, until, at last, he bowed his head upon the piano in one discordant note. It was then that the people in the audience saw emerging from the wings of the stage, a wheelchair bearing the form of the crippled musician, and saw him slowly wheel himself over to the prostrate form of his son. Then a miracle was performed as through the presence of the father and the touch of his hands there flowed a new strength and a new courage into the firm, strong hands of the son. He played with a fervor unknown before. And the applause of the audience was for the music of the father they loved rather than for the son. If such a miracle can be performed through physical love, what great miracles could be wrought in this

deeply enjoyed by everyone.

is a vast difference.

his letter of greeting, gave this ager in Greenville, O. and re- way in promoting the presentatruth of the day: "The past has its lessons the present has a present ha its lessons, the present has its hopes."

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Clanounce the engagement of their Shooting Match daughter, Laura Lydia, to Allen

S. Seton Ave., will report Thurs- R. McGlaughlin is chairman of a day for induction into the armed committee on arrangements.

Clifford Meskill, Baltimore, visited during the weekend with Mr. be furnished. Prizes were anited during the weekend with Mr. Geo. Eyster

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Linguished to come and shells will be furnished. Prizes were anlein production on the transportation. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, nounced as turkeys,

Union Bridge Wins Final **Playoffs**

Frank Apichella's Pen-Mar ball team ended the current season Sunday with another setback at the hands of Union Bridge, who triumphed over the locals by a 3-0 score before a large turnout at Community Field.

Emmitsburg got into the playoffs by defeating fourth-place Blue Ridge Summit two straight tilts. Union Bridge eliminated the third place New Oxford aggrega-The one hundredth anniversary tion in straight games and Union of the founding of the Monocacy Bridge triumphed over Emmits-

iel P. Sayler at Rocky Ridge, was The victory, however, was hard until the eighth inning when he The Rev. A. Stauffer Curry injured a finger on his pitching

Gilbert was the same old bugthem down to two bingles.

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	Spencer, rf 3	0	0	2	0	0
į	Shank, c 4	0	0	3	1	0
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	A. Gilbert, p 4	1	1	0	4	0
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personal spiritual experience of Summary: Earned runs — Un-God in faith and love." He dra- ion Bridge, 3. Left on bases -



C. O. SCHWEIZER

Murphy Store Manager C. O. Schweizer, manager of world through our complete sur-, the remodeled and enlarged Mur- feasibility of erecting a permanrender to the redeeming love of phy store that is to be opened to-God! Christ's injunction to his day on Baltimore Street, Gettys- grounds to eliminate the moving disciples was to tarry until pow- burg, Pa., started with the Murer is given. Too many of us just phy Co. in 1925.

wait but we do not tarry. There After serving as an assistant manager in Middletown, O., for vote of thanks was accorded Mr. The evening program was given two years, Mr. Schweizer was Daugherty for the excellent way over entirely to music which was appointed manager of the Mur- he handled the affairs of the show phy store in Streator, Ill. Later and appreciation was expressed One of the absent ministers in he accepted the position as man- to all those who helped in any

duties and the future has its Schweizer was transferred to Getmore St. He will be in charge of the "big opening event" that takes place today.

A large turnout is expected at Joseph Stoner, son of Mr. and the initial shooting match of the Mrs. J. Donald Stoner of Em- fall season to be held Sunday two brothers, Roy R., Waynes- tomato juice, peas, carrots, apple- Assn. Approximately \$170.00 will Frederick. The games were played C. O. Schweizer, store manager. mitsburg. No date has been set afternoon starting at 1:00 o'clock boro, Pa., and Emory Eyler, servat Emmit Gardens. Route 32.

Mr. James Welty, Elder Apts., the Vigilant Hose Co., and Guy more.

Elevated To Treasurership



REV. CARL J. FIVES

A native of Honesdale, Pa., Father Fives, a priest of the Scranton Diocese, is the newlyelected treasurer of Mount St. Mary's College. Father Fives is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College and Seminary.

Supper

A Harvest Festival ham and was announced this week. oyster supper will be served in the Parish House Saturday, Oct. 17, from four o'clock on. It will be a benefit supper for the property repair fund of the church and the public is cordially invited to attend. Homemade apple and pumpkin pies will also be on sale.

Honor Accorded School Yearbook

SJHS News

the Jenkins Ring Co., Baltimore, be eligible for a prize. No exhibit display of dahlias, best display of PTA Names measured the juniors for their that has won in a former Em asters, best display of chrysanclass rings. Hopes are entertained mitsburg Community Show will themums, best floral arrangement. Committees 26 0 2 27 5 0 Christmas.

been loaned to St. Joseph's High rules. Plates and coops will be School commercial department fur ished by the committee. for the office practice class by Exhibit List the Remington Rand Co., through Dept. 1-Corn, 10-ear samples, orny, representative from the warieties, popcorn and sweet corn. prizes. Hagerstown Remington Rand of- Dept. 2 - Small grains and

Lions Meet

of the Lions Club held Monday Rocks, White Rocks, New Hampers or arrangements may be used. evening in Bucher's Restaurant, skire, Rhode Island Reds, Capons, A 24x24-inch table space will be executive board, named the fol-include modern see-through wintwo guests and 22 members pre- Choss-bred varieties and three provided for this display. The lowing standing committees for dows at the store front, which afsent. Guests were Chester Mas- Exoilers. Exhibits must be three display must consist of any five the ensuing season: Program, fords passers-by a view of the

was appointed to investigate the ent shed on the horse show of equipment each year. Permission to build is being sought from the owners of the grounds. A rising tion which is believed to be the most successful ever held by the

JOHN R. EYLER

John Reynolds Eyler, 43, died Route 1, Monday at 3:25 p. m., Route 1, Monday at 3:25 p. m., whole or seedless, yellow cherries, son of Joseph S. Eyler, Route 1, and the late Nettie Harbaugh at 3:25 p. m., whole or seedless, yellow cherries, nity as in former years.

This community show is being put on under rules and with the put on under rules and with the supervision of Mr. F. P. Wal-

Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Classifications Listed For Annual Community Show Sponsored By Grange



Above photo shows a section of the large turnout which witnessed the annual Community Show, sponsored by the Emmits-burg Grange last year. Mr. William Baker, chairman of the affair this year, which will again be held in the Emmitsburg High School on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24, announces that the event has been greatly enlarged for this year and that a record turnout is anticipated.

Community Show has been set for ribs, mince meat.

list as follows:

munity. All fruits and vegetables hickory nuts and shellbarks. St. Joseph's High School Year-should be in clear glass contain-book, LILIUM, 1953 won second ers. We are striving for uniform- (Homemade) loaf of bread, six Walfa of Smithshours Prides. versity. It was entered under the be handled upon presentation for pies, donuts. classification of schools with an entry. Only exhibits grown or enrollment of 300 or less students. The entry of the exhibits from will not be judged Best flowering.

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antiques will be welcome and dis- plant, best arrangement of dried The monthly regional CSMC hibits will be fed and watered by bureau scarf, towel. meeting was held Thursday, Oct. the show committee. The placings 15, at St. John's School, West- of the judges must be accepted minster. Many students from St. as final. The show committee re- lowing: clover, alfalfa, lespedeza cooperation in aiding the Sopho- feet that will be devoted solely to Josephs attended the meeting. serves the right to pass on any and mixed. Three electric typewriters have decisions not covered by these

> seeds, displayed in quart jars, hibit only; not in competition Rocks. wheat, barley, pats, rye, clover for prizes.

seed and timothy seed. President Clarence E. Hahn be offered in the following breeds: on the arrangement and quality tended a cordial welcome to all comfort for the shopping public. presi ed at the regular meeting White Leghorn, Rarred Plymouth of the articles. Any type containser, a returned Korean veteran, birds (young trio consisting of of the following items. The num- Prof. Dominic Greco and Mrs. well illuminated interior. two pullets and one cockerel or ber specified in front of each item Harry Scott; activities, Mrs. Louis Shoppers will enjoy shopping Robert E. Daugherty, secre-old trio consisting of two hens must be used: five apples, five Topper, Mrs. Curtis Topper, Mrs. from self-selection counters, which to date but said that the results of one male and one female), toes, two jars canned fruit or Dukehart; membership and at-quicker service.

> Dept. 4 Fresh fruits, plate of one quart grain. etc. Pears: plate of five.

Dept. 5 Fresh vegetables. Best 2 p. m. until 10 p. m.

A requiem Mass was celebrated plums, asparagus, broccoli,

loin, pudding, one home-cured 23 and 24.

Emmitsburg Grange's annual ham, one home-cured bacon, spare-

Dept. 8—Jellies, preserves and ISSUE INVITATIONS the Emmitsburg High School, it grape, apple, raspberry, blackber- the wedding of Miss Barbara in readiness and that weather per-Committees in charge stated peach, pear. Pickle, cucumber, Mrs. George Fisher of Rocky ticipated. It was decided to sell that the show will be considerably bread and butter, beet, pepper, Ridge, and Paul E. Spessard, EM decals to help defray the cost of expanded this year with many mustard pickle, chili sauce, cat- 3, son of Mrs. Marion Brown of refreshments at future meetings. new features being added. The sup, watermelon and peach. Chen- Lantz, Md. The ceremony will The committee appointed to filcommittees issued for publica- ry jelly, plum preserves, apple- be performed in the Graceham ter the active from the social tion the rules governing the show butter, dill pickles, vegetable rel- Moravian Church, Sunday, Oct. 25 members consists of John J. Holand also revealed the premium ish, crab apple jelly and quince at two o'clock by Rev. Ernest linger, chairman, J. Wm. Rowe, jelly.

prize in the Columbia Scholastic ity by requesting the use of quart rolls, six drop cookies, six rolled Press nation-wide contest under containers, but pints will be active cookies; cakes, devil's food, anthe auspices of the Columbia Unicepted. Labels and markings will gel food, chocolate, ginger bread, Retty Florida of Containers, but pints will be active containers.

out of the community and also potted plant, best foliage potted

samples, neathy tied of the fol- bers of the group and asked full making a total of 12,156 square

Dept. 14 - Miscellaneous. Best its masquerade dance to be held plate of candy. Best plate of Thursday evening, Oct. 29 at 8:00 the building occupied by the Mur-

Dept. 16-Commercial for ex-

Dept. 17-Home products dis-Dept. 3-Poultry: Classes will play. This display will be judged activities of the group and ex-

five. Apples, York Imperial, De-licious, Winesap, Grimes Golden, De and Saturday Oct. 23 at 5:30 Roddy, Jr., Earle Gelwicks and ments and additional sales area, p. m. and Saturday, Oct. 24 at Paul A. Keepers; publicity, C. A. Manager C. O. Schweizer stated,

Plate of 5, beets, tomatoes, peppers, onions, carrots, string beans, lima beans, one squash.

Show is being sponsored this year association are: C. A. Ender, present the lident; Hugh C. Rocks, vice present the newly enlarged store, tary and Mrs. John M. Roddy, we have planned a mammoth store-wide sales event, with ex-Dept. 6—Canned fruits and veg- it asks everyone to cooperate in Jr., treasurer. Meetings are held store-wide sales event, with exat the home of Mrs. Laura Eiker, etables, should be in colorless helping to make the show a sucquart containers. Red cherries, cess and a credit to the commu-

Eyler. Surviving are his father; lima beans, tomatoes, sauerkraut, help of the Maryland State Fair pated in a field ball meet at dron, district manager, and Mr. t Emmit Gardens. Route 32.
The affair is being sponsored by

The one-page advertisement care the comprised Dorothy Fisher, Paulished with paid advertising ine Troxell, Shirley Brewster, the unusual values will be found the comprised Dorothy Fisher, Paulished with paid advertising ine Troxell, Shirley Brewster, the unusual values will be found the comprised Dorothy Fisher, Paulished with paid advertising ine Troxell, Shirley Brewster, the unusual values will be found to the comprised Dorothy Fisher, Paulished with paid advertising in the unusual values will be found to the comprised Dorothy Fisher, Paulished with paid advertising in the unusual values will be found to the comprised Dorothy Fisher, Paulished with paid advertising in the unusual values will be found to the comprised Dorothy Fisher, Paulished with paid advertising in the unusual values will be found to the comprised Dorothy Fisher, Paulished with paid advertising in the unusual values will be found to the comprised Dorothy Fisher, Paulished with paid advertising in the unusual values will be found to the comprised Dorothy Fisher, Paulished with paid advertising in the unusual values will be found to the comprised Dorothy Fisher, Paulished with paid advertising in the unusual values will be found to the comprised Dorothy Fisher, Paulished with paid advertising the comprised Dorothy Fisher, Paulished with peppers, crab apples, rhubarb, which will help meet part of the Canie Snyder, Jean Troxell, Thel- on page eight of the Chronicle.

Seminary Raises Father Kilcullen



REV. DR. T. J. KILCULLEN Rev. Kilcullen, J.C.D., a graduate of Fordham University and St. John's Law School, has been elevated to vice-rector of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary. Prior to beginning his studies for the priesthood, Father Kilcullen had practiced law.

ry, peach. Preserves, strawberry, Jean Fisher, daughter of Mr. and mitting, a large turnout was an-

Exhibits are solicited from all home-grown nuts, plate of 12. bride, will be soloist and Miss three fires were handled since the clara Green, organist, will give last regular meeting and consista recital preceding the ceremony. ed of the following types: chim-

will be ushers.

Tickets are now being sold for play, however. Entries will be retained by the Masquerade Dance to be held ceived on Friday, Oct. 23 from cloths, bed spreads, doilies, central land of the masquerade Dance to be held ceived on Friday, Oct. 23 from cloths, bed spreads, doilies, central land of the masquerade Dance to be held ceived on Friday.

more Class make a success of sales area.

The principal, Sister, Mary, in- phy's parking lot. troduced the faculty and made The very latest in store fixtures,

members. looked promising. A committee Muscevy and Pekins. Eggs: one- was appointed to investigate the half dozen white or one-half doz rangement, one baked product, Kaas and Mrs. Thomas Firor; ployes' convenience, also offer exfinance, Mrs. Hugh Rocks, Mrs. tra advantages. The show will be open to the Claude O'Toole, Mrs. John M. In commenting on the improve-

ma Green, Ruth Umbel, Pat Fishommittee on arrangements.

Eligibility will be limited to vesterday by the Rev. John D. home-cured). Should be in coloraged to come and see the show Herring. Walkersville was victor- A daughter was born Monday for the transportation.

Fire Co. Plans To Enlarge Membership

Under a proposed amendment to the bylaws of the organization proposed at the regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co., held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall, President Herbert W. Roger presiding, the membership of that group will be permitted to enlarge. A committee was appointed to determine just what active members could be relegated to a social status.

Applications from Daniel J. Kass and Harry J. Green were received for membership and will be acted on at the next regular meeting. All current bills were ordered paid and these receipts announced: Mrs. Brown, \$10, St. Joseph's High School, \$5, VFW Ladies' Auxiliary \$5, Chamber of Commerce, \$25 and barn rent, \$66.50. A thank you card was received and filed from Mrs. Arch Eyler, whose husband, a member of the organization, died recently.

Guy McGlaughlin, chairman of the committee in charge of the Oct. 23 and 24 and will be held at pickles, colorless container. Jelly, Invitations have been issued to Sunday announced that all was shooting match to be held this

Drebert, pastor of the bride.

Ralph Fisher, uncle of the Carroll Topper and Leo Keepers.

Chief Hollinger reported that

Wolfe of Smithsburg. Brides- Assn., will be the guest of the Betty Fleagle of Smithsburg. committee was appointed to take Serving as best man will be charge of the arrangements: Guy eligible for a prize. Exhibits from will not be judged. Best flowering bridegroom from Norfolk, Va., mission was granted to the Fire Police Assn. to use the Fire Hall for its next meeting here, either in November or December.

New Gettysburg of class rings. Hopes are entertained industry of the rings by be eligible for a prize again this pear. They may be placed on disneedlework, embroidery, knitting school year of the Parent-Teachneedlework, embroidery, knitting school year of the Parent-Te Opens Today

were present. The president ex- An additional 4890 square feet Dept. 13 — Hay, three-pound tended a welcome to the new mem- of selling space has been added,

The second and third floors of homemade soap (three pieces). o'clock. The Harvest Dance is to phy store have been demolished Dept. 15-Antiques, for exhibit be chaperoned by the following so as to make a one-story and the courtesy of Mr. William Pok-open pollinated warieties, hybrid only; not in competition for committee: Mr. and Mrs. James basement building with uniform Dukehart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry front, having five entrances, as Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh well as one entrance in the rear of the store-convenient to Mur-

brief remarks concerning coming fluorescent lighting and scientific

Other highlights of the beau-The president, assisted by the tiful remodeled and rebuilt store

tary treasurer and chairman of and one cock). Turkeys: then or the recent Horse Show gave an goldler) White Holland, Bronze, one pumpkin, six ears corn, 12 Sanders, Mrs. John L. Orndorff, merchandise from various departincomplete account of the affair and S.S.D.A., Whites. Ducks (pen nuts, 3-lb. sample hay, six pota-

Elder. The first-listed name of "Many departments have been A food sale will be held Sat- each group will act as chairman enlarged and assortments of mercollection of 16 potatoes, Irish cobbler, Green Mountain, Katahdins, etc. Best collection of 16 potatoes, Irish urday and a door prize will be drawn at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

No admission will be charged the committee remains enlarged and assortments of merchandise have been broadened to enable us to render a more com-No admission will be charged, the same as last year and in- plete shopping service to the resisweet potatoes, six turnips, one cantaloupe, one applemelon, one calliflower, one pumpkin, one calliflower, one c Prof. Dominic Greco and Miss rounding communities. The larger The Emmitsburg Community Geraldine Mulson. Officers of the sales area affords us the opporhead cabbage, one bunch celery. Show is being sponsored this year association are: C. A. Elder, prestunity to do the many things we

The opening of the enlarged Murphy store today will be under

ner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Oct. 11, at St. Joseph's Church. gable of Emmitsburg. Rev. Thomas F. Ryan, C.M., officiated. The child, the third son Give the Chronicle as a Christ-born to the Zurgables, received mas Gift! Only \$2 a year!

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. the name of Mark Edward. The Church Notes Roger Zurgable received the sac- sponsors were Miss Ann Pfeiffer rament of Holy Baptism Sunday, of Baltimore, and Mr. Henry Zur-

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a. m. Baptisms Sunday at 1 p. m. place.

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. Harvest Festival, 10:30 a. m., with special sermon by the pastor and anthems by the Youth and Chapel choirs directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp.

Infant Baptism, 11:30 a. m. Choir rehearsals will be held Tuesday evening with juniors at 6:30 o'clock, Youth at 7, and Chapel at 7:30 o'clock. The Catechise Class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Par-

A pastor's class in preparation for church membership will be held at the parsonage each Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, who expects to move to Baltimore, will hold a public sale of her household furnishings and other articles Saturday, Oct. 31. Her residence has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baumgardner.

Taylor Humerick, Dover, N. J., spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack-

\$18 to \$28

\$3 to \$7

The Misses Anna and Alice An- | Canada Cuts Taxes nan, Washington, D. C., have moved into the newly-furnished apartment of the C. A. Harner American Store. The Misses An-Masses Sunday, 7, 8:30 and 10 nan were former residents of this

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Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 22-23-24 Bing CROSBY "LITTLE BOY LOST"

Dominion Federal taxes were Individual income tax was cut cut in 1952 and again in 1953 in about six per cent in 1952 and property on the Square over the response to large budget sur- will drop another 11 per cent pluses, the American People En- this year.

St. Anthony's News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keepers and family of Baltimore, visited recently with Messrs. George and

Ray Keepers. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keepers of Pikesville, spent last Sunday

in Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Alaska, and Mrs. Edward her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Fitzegrald, Emmitsburg, spent Wednesday with Messrs. George mantown. and Raymond Keepers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler of Oxford, Pa., spent the weekend formed Church held its meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hem-

Martins and family of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh on Thomas Martins, Sr.

tysburg, have returned home after bridge Naval Center, is spending spending some time with Mr. Rod- a few weeks with her parents, dy's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Jr. She and Mrs. James Leary of Bing- expects to go to California in the

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cylopedia 1953 Yearbook reports.

Mrs. Russell Wetzel spent last FOR SALE-Good used Crosley Wednesday visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Frazer of Gettysburg, Pa.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mrs. John Shorb is a patient at with the Messrs. George and Ray the Frederick Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May and Frederick, were guests on Sun-Mrs. Ruth Martins spent Thursday day of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wet-

> Mrs. Ethel Mumma is visiting FOR SALE-2 Gas Space Heatand Mrs. George Shaffer, Ger-

The Womens Guild of the Rein the church Thursday evening.

Mr. Charles Ernest, Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Mooney and fam-ily, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and fam-

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy, Sr., and Mrs. Agnes Roddy of Getished her basic training at Bainnear future.

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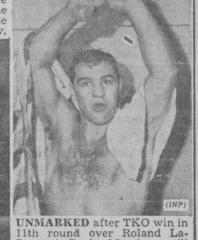
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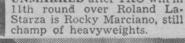
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People, Spots In The News



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Message From a Modern Miss

VACATION IS OVER, AND IT'S HOMEWORK SEASON AGAIN. English themes, French verbs, ancient history and book reviews all mean a lot of paper work, and it's a wise student who has learned that typing is the easy approach to the homework problem.

Miss Stella Willins, who as head | 8 of the Educational Department of the Royal Typewriter Company speaks with many students and teachers annually, reports that the days of scratchy pens and blotted papers are almost over. According to Miss Willins, teachers find typed papers easier to grade, and says that typed work is frequently of higher quality than written assignments.

Since schools have begun to encourage typed work, many students have portable typewriters at home. These students indicate that a typewriter helps them complete their homework chores more quickly, leaving extra leisure time for football practice and record collections.

Many students, too, have found and assignments for other stu- your feet flat on the floor. dents, usually on a per-page basis, Now prop up the chart on a they earn substantial amounts of couple of books to the right of

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Cuban Sugar Control

The 1953 sugar production in Cuba will be restricted to five million Spanish long tons (2271 pounds each), the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1953 reports. The Cuban government is enforcing the measure in an attempt to keep up world sugar prices.

District Girl Finishes Wave Basic

Rita E. Kaas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kaas, Thurmonth Rt. 2, has arrived home to spend a 14-day leave with family and friends. After completing her basic training for the U.S. Navy (Waves) at U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Miss Kaas reports to her next duty station in San Diego, Calif., for school. The past four years Miss Kaas resided in Seattle, Wash. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, class of 48. Mrs. Martin J. Kaas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sidel and Virginia Kaas attended the graduation review on Oct. 3 at Bainbridge.

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Poverty can make people more vulnerable to TB. Poor nutrition weakens resistance to infection. Crowded slum living conditions make it easy for germs to be spread from person to person. But most of us live and work in close contact with a number of people. If one of them has TB, some of the germs are likely to be passed on. This does not mean that the

disease will necessarily develop. The germs may live indefinitely in the body without doing serious harm. But if there is a heavy bombardment of germs, or if resistance is lowered by illness, emotional strain, or bad health habits, TB may develop. The business man who can't take time to eat properly and the housewife who diets unwisely lower their resistance to TB just as effectively as people who can't afford to buy steak.

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Licking!

Did you know we had a real artist in town? Yes sir! Handy Jackson was a contributor to the Sculpture Exhibition at the Centerville Fair last week.

His work was streaky pink and curved all around-sort of streamlined. Caused quite a stir. Nobody was sure what it was supposed to represent, but some liked it and thought it was good art. Handy gave me the lowdown:

"Why, it was nothing but a piece of cattle salt our cows have been lickin' at for months. I just had it mounted. Fooled a

lot of folks - one fellow even wanted to buy it!" From where I sit, Handy's

"modern art" just shows how some people can be led astray. Some even get to be "experts"especially about the other fellow's business. Whether it's art or music, or a simple thing like choosing, say, beer or milk with a snack, we should live and let live. There's no call for either of us to set ourselves up as a "model" for the other!

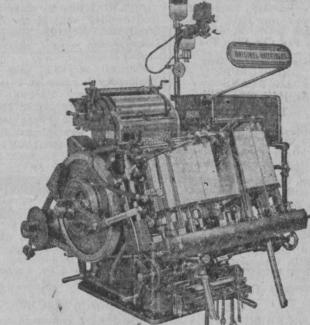
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ALONG THE POTOMAC

With Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde WASHINGTON-The tax pro-

gram of the Eisenhower administration is now becoming clear: Taxes are going to be fairer and

Several developments in recent days have shown this. President Eisenhower has told the nation why his Administration will not seek a Federal retail sales tax; Defense Secretary Wilson has told us the defense budget has been cut just about all it can be, and the new economy drive has assured tax reductions.

The President, the Cabinet. and Congress were unable to make these policies definite sooner because of the C.O.D. bills which were inherited from the previous administration. A great amount of government purchasing had been planned because of mistaken estimates of what the government income would be.

There has been considerable speculation that the President would seek a national sales tax, but the fact was that a Treasury study of the idea showed how wrong it would be. The President wants the authority to levy such a tax left with the states and cities whose responsibility it is to build badly needed schools, hospitals, and highways. The alternative would be the familiar refrain, "Let the Federal government do it." We don't want that.

The new government economy drive has produced results, and it will enable all of us to enjoy the ten per cent income tax cut and the dropping of the excess profits tax less than three months from

Finally, Defense Secretary Wilson says he will need a \$40 billion budget next year-almost as much as this year. This, plus the government's two other big, fixed expenses-interest on the national debt and veterans' benefits-will set the basis for the government's expenses in 1954.

The cut in income taxes and the decision against a sales tax are by no means the end of President Eisenhower's tax program, however. You remember that this past year Congress voted to end the 20 per cent tax on movie tickets, but the President vetoed the bill. He didn't do this because he wanted to keep taxes high, but because he knows that there are other industries which need tax relief too.

It is safe to predict that next year the President will propose quite an overhaul of our annoying and unfair taxes-those on movie tickets, handbags, baby oil, rail and bus tickets, phone calls and so on. It is possible that he will suggest a general, small tax on factory products, at the same time doing away with arbitrary taxes on a certain few items without cutting the government's income so low that it has to go further into debt.

MRS. MARSHALL H. HACKEY

Mrs. Calista Elizabeth Hackey, colored, wife of Marshall H. Hackey, near Monrovia, died at the Emergency Hospital last Saturday evening at 8:12 o'clock after an illness of several months, aged 50 years.

She was a daughter of the late Joseph and Daisy Woods Weedon and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Carrollton Man-1

Surviving are her husband and the following children: Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher, Frederick; Mrs. Stanley Brown, Frederick; Mrs. Glen Sewell, near Urbana; Mrs. Mildred Jordan, near Monrovia; Marshall H. Hackey Jr., at home; Ruth C. Hackey, Frederick; John Hackey and Martha Jane lackey, both at home; and the following brothers and sisters: Joseph Weedon, Washington; Eugene Weedon, Frederick; Dawson Weedon, Knoxville; Lee Weedon, Boston; Robert Weedon, Bartonsville; Richard Weedon, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Charles Sappington, Bartonsville. and Mrs. Charles Smallwood, Petersville. Nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Etchison Funeral Home, Frederick, thence at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where low requiem mass was intoned for the repose of her soul at 10:30 o'clock.

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By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW BOSTON, N. H., Oct. 15—When William L. Douglas of Brockton, Mass., was the world's largest shoe manufac-



turer, he was a client of mine. Those were the days | entire nation. when everyone wore high shoes, and he was very much d i s turbed about the births.

hooks which went on these shoes. At a sales convention he offered a prize of \$10,000 to any salesman who would solve the problems of these dangerous hooks. One salesman answered: "Quit making high shoes, and eliminate the hooks altogether. If you will make a line of attractive low shoes, I will sell them or resign." Mr. Douglas accepted this radical wager and produced the line of low shoes, which this salesman quickly sold. Gradually, the whole industry turned to low shoes.

Most Of Us Are Dumbbells

I often visited Thomas A. Edison at his home in New Jersey. At that time his comwas manufacturing the only phonograph records, and these were waxed cylinders. He would say to me that some day flat records would be used; but he could not get any enthusiasm amongst the trade to sell flat records. He said: "Babson, I am only an inventor, and not a salesman. The salesmen and advertising agencies will determine the future of Americanot we inventors. There are enough inventions in the Patent Office now to make the U. S., and in fact, the whole world, prosperous for 50 years if there were enough men with 'guts' and vision to get these ideas working."

Edison reminded me that steam was used for power a 100 years before Watt developed a steam engine. It was discussed by university professors; but no one before had the persistence to sell the idea to the public. This was true of Whitney's invention of the cotton gin, and Fulton's building of the steamboat. I believe that these men were salesmen who saw opportunities, presented them to the public and were never discouraged by anyone saying "no."

Long-Playing Records

My friend, Johnson, who founded the Victor Phonograph Co., was not an inventor salesman. He believed the flat record idea had a future, but he was obliged to travel over the whole country to raise enough money to start the Victor organization. He used to complain about how "dumb" people were, unwilling to risk even their time, enthusiasm and stick-to-itiveness. His wonderful success was due to the fact that he was a salesman who could not be discouraged and would never take no for an answer. He was much like Hen-

Yet even Johnson did not visualize long-playing records. Victor's original records could have been long-playing." The fact that Victor for years sold the old-fashioned records also shows how "dumb" we all are. Another illustration is the zipper. When I was at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 50 years ago an instructor outlined to me the idea of the zipper; but we continued to button up our trousers in the old-fashioned way for 25 years thereafter!

Opportunities For Salesmen

Sunday newspapers today carry many help wanted advertisements for technicians-electronic engineers - mechanics. These are needed today in connection with new government orders. As a result, high school graduates are crowding the colleges for a technical education. To train now for electronics is much like buying stocks when the market is at an all-time high. It is another illustration of our dumbness.

The real opportunities of the next decade will be in connection with selling the new ideas which are now on drawing boards and in test tubes. Hence, were I a young man today, I would take a course in business administration. Successful salesmanship, however, is a very difficult and tedious task. It requires great courage and trem endous persistency. There are no opportunities in business administration for the pencil pusher or the clock watcher. Success comes not from sitting in a chair dictating letters to a blond secretary, but by ringing door bells and wearing out shoe leather. Salesmanship offers the greatest oppor-

State Birth Rate Ranks High Nationally

Maryland led the U.S. in the number of mothers giving birth to babies outside the resident state during the period of Jan. 1, 1952 through June 30, 1953, according to the Division of Vital Records and Statistics, Maryland State Dept. of Health.

During that 18-month period, a total of 10,487 Maryland babies were born in other states. This accounts for 9.4 per cent of the 111,348 out-of-state births in the Only four states had over 5000

births out of state of residence. Following Maryland in order of magnitude were Virginia with 7981, Illinois with 6104, and New Jersey with 5528 out-of-state

Of the 10,487 out-of-state births to Maryland mothers, the vast majority occurred in Washington, D. C.

Statistics show that the majority of Maryland mothers having their children in the Washington, D. C. area are residents of Prince George's and Montgomery Counties.

There are two probable reasons why a large numbe of these resi dents have their children in the District, Health Dept. officials believe. One is that a large per centage of the residents of these counties are government workers in Washington, and they subscribe to hospital and medical insurance plans in the District and seek medical attention from District physicians. A second reason is that while hospital facilities have increased sharply in the counties bordering Washington they have not grown as rapidly as the population. Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties have the second and third largest populations in the State and account for approximately 16 per cent of the total population of Maryland.

In contrast to the 10,487 outof-state births to Maryland mothers, only 3786 residents of other states came into Maryland to give birth during this same period. This represents only three percent of total out-of-state births in the country.

Of these, 1027, or 27 per cent, of the total births were to mothers from Washington, and 841,

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or 22 per cent, were to Virginia mothers. Mothers from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Dela- bernation. ware accounted for approximately 14 per cent of the total births to out-of-state mothers in Maryland

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Thurmont for a man seeking an sale liquor retailers. off-sale liquor license showed the population of that community has applicant was Jesse Kirchner of increased by 198 since the 1950 Thurmont, who said the influx of U. S. census was made.

1874 for Thurmont as of last establishments. month was presented by Ralph, Edward Creeger, called by the Aubrey Sauble of Thurmont, in a objectors, stated that two of the hearing last week before County three new plants in Thurmont License Commissioner Gail L. had moved into the community Cutshall in the court house. The prior to 1950 and the resulting official 1950 census figure was

Sauble, who said he made the sented a list of 240 persons who County Alcoholic Beverage Dealget a license, must prove the major portion thereof. population of Thurmont district is 1 The commissioner took the ap-

206 persons who said they desired win Nikirk, and T. W. Claggett a new license in the community. was attorney for the objectors. According to the 1950 census, E. Austin James is attorney for there were 3444 persons in the the commissioner.

A census made of the town of | district, enough for only two off-

Also testifying on behalf of the new people into the community The new population figure of was due to three more business

> increase in population was reflected in the 1950 censsus.

Also opposing the issuance of census with a friend, also pre- the license was the Frederick tire world. This huge spending had moved into new residences ers Assn, on the ground that which had been erected in the dis- granting the license would violate; tion's economic life. It cannot trict but outside of Thurmont the law of permitting only one since 1950. Sauble, in order to license for each 1500 persons or

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Forty years ago the Federal government spent two per cent of the national income. Twenty years ago it spent 10 per cent of the national income. Today it is spending 25 per cent. If the people of America were to permit it, this percentage would go on, and our economic freedom would be correspondingly restricted Studies have shown that when taxation goes much beyond 25 per cent all freedom is affected. And history shows that a government will grow constantly in size and power unless the people put on the

Paralyzing Rates

In order to get the big money it has been spending in recent years, the Federal government has had to constantly push up the rate of taxation. It now has pushed tax rates up to as much as 92 per cent in the upper income brackets. The system levies these high rates on business incomes and then turns around and levies heavy taxes on the same money after it has been divided up in dividends to individual stock holders. The most successful businesses must pay out in Federal taxes \$9 of every \$10 of its profits. This is a ridiculous situation. Study Made

Tax rates such as these put a heavy yoke on ambition and cripple the profit motive that has sparked our nation's progress. They would be permissible for a short time in extreme national emergency, but otherwise they are deterimental to freedom and progress. The U.S. NEWS, one of the top news weeklies, has just completed an intensive study of taxes and how they operate to stifle or stimulate the private economy. Here are some significant con-

"Steep, progressive tax rates on income have resulted in diminishing returns in peacetime from all income groups earning \$25,000 or more a year. In othwords as the rate went the resulting revenue was proportionately less than the tax collector might have expected." Incentive Is Key

"Tax rates, when reduced," reports the magazine, "have tended to bring an expansion in taxable income and to result in less loss of income than the rate cut might sugges.

"Clearly, investment is discouraged by the present tax system. But if capitalism is to work, investment in rick hearing enterprises is essential to growth and expansion."

It is true that in the last 20 years American industry has expanded. But the expansion has been stimulated largely by the Federal government's huge expenditures on war. We dare not accept a war economy longer than is absolutely necessary because of the danger of Federal o ernment dominance becoming permanent. The transition away from this dominance should begin at once. As the shift is made private enterprise can expand normally and wholesomely if tax rates are cut so that incentive for investment is restored. Given normal incentive the private enterprise system will carry our nation to higher and higher living standards, whereas a government dominated system would shortly begin lowering our standard



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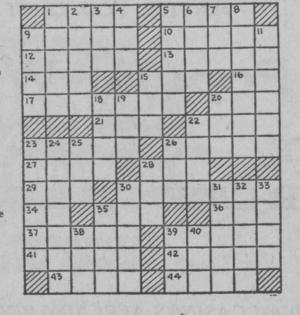
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duction and Marketing Administary of Agriculture Ezra Taft be treated if the wheat allot-Benson has announced that farm- ment were fully seeded in 1954." der existing law.

distribution of the county allot- the date of construction. ment to farms," the Secretary ever I reasonably and properly storage facility which increases committees.

"If a farmer can seed 90 per the storage of grain. cent or more of his allotment in tration State Committee, Secre- 10 per cent exactly as it would

and 100 per cent of their 1954 S. Dept. of Agriculture is calling will not be penalized for such vision in Federal law under which ments which may be required un- bin after Dec. 31, 1952, will be allowed, in computing his Federal of heavy production "'Past acreage of wheat' is income tax, a deduction for amorone of the major factors which tization of the structure over a committees must consider in the period of 60 months following

The department has been inments as possible in order to tize over a period of 60 months protect their interests in any fu- the depreciable cost of grain storever, it is my purpose to relieve Dec. 31, 1952. The amortization herent in control programs when- tion or remodeling of a grain

the capacity of the structure for

The purpose of the Congress one field, there is no reason why in providing this tax incentive, he should have to split another according to Mr. Martin, is to refield and seed part of it to wheat lieve the critical grain storage just to round out his allotment. situation in many of the areas, Therefore, it will be the policy of especially in the grain producing the department in any future pro- states, and that farmers and othgram required by present law to ers interested in constructing new According to George J. Martin, treat each farm on which the facilities or addition to existing ing claims against the deceased chairman of the Maryland Pro- operator underseeds the 1954 facilities should be fully informed wheat allotment by not more than of the benefit which may accrue to them.

Officials expressed the hope that the tax amortization legislaers who seed between 90 per cent Mr. Martin states that the U. tion may prove effective, particularly in bringing about the confarm wheat acreage allotment to the farmers' attention a pro- struction of on-the-farm storage of corn and other grain in areas underseeding in the establish- any grain producer who has built where such facilities are feasible ment of any future farm allot- or builds a corn crib, or grain and vital to the interests of the producers of the grain in times

In addition to the Federal provision for tax amortization, attention is called to the availability of facility loans to farmers for the construction of cribs, "and many farmers have formed by the Internal Revenue bins, and other storage strucfelt that they should seed as Service that under the new law tures on farms. The Commodity closely to their current allot- the taxpayer may elect to amor- Credit Corp. will lend farmers up to 80 per cent of the cost of the construction. These loans are ture allotment program. How- age facilities constructed after repayable over a period of four years. The loans are available farmers of the inconveniences in- provision also applies to altera- through local production and marketing administration county

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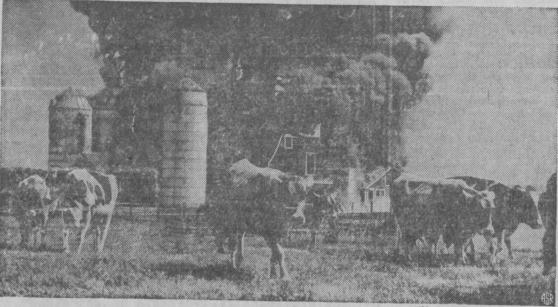
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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler, Mrs. George C. Naylor and Mrs. Roy Maxell attended the 100th anniversary of the Monocacy Brethren Church at Rocky Ridge last Sun-

Sgt. Paul V. Topper, who is stationed at Fort George Meade, is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

J. Topper. Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Krietz are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Krietz is the former Josephine Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Topper.

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DAUGHTER BORN

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SAT., OCTOBER 31

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Mrs. Harry Boyle

A daughter was born at the daughter, Mrs. Pauline Seabrook. teague, Va., spent the weekend Warner Hospital, Gettysburg on Miss Vivian Topper, Baltimore, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Top- Roy Wivell. per over the weekend.

with Mrs. Harry Baker and her Sgt. Charles Wivell, Chinca-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and Returns from the food sale for children, Patricia, David, Theresa, Mrs. E. A. Seabrook, Fairfield, the benefit of St. Josephs Catho- Fanny and Roy, Jr., visited Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Repp, lic Church held recently by Mrs. day in Baltimore with Mr. and Frederick and Mrs. Missouri Robert L. Topper and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Sheffield and Mrs. David H.

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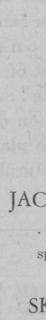
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The Famous Pure Wholesome Chocolate

Hershey Kisses



pound

Regular 79c pound-look at the saving! A favorite with everyone, these delicious solid chocolate kisses-famous Hershey's.

Creamy Fondant Chocolate Drops

Old-fashioned creamy center fondant drops covered with a thick coating of pure milk chocolate. Get several

Anise Flavored Scottie Dogs

"Scottie Dog" shape candy—anise flavored gum drop confection. Treat the family, get at least 2 pounds.

Perfect 60-Gauge

Full Fashioned, First Quality in sheer 15 denier, 60 gauge. All nylon, from top to toe . . . reinforced sole! Newest Shades. 9 to 11.

Women's Short-Sleeve

Fine cotton braodcloth in solid colors, stripes, checks and novelties. Many smart styles in this special assortment for this Opening Event. Sizes 32 to 38.

New Fall Styles in

Regular \$2.98 Cottons! Styles for Women's and Misses' 12 to 20; also Half Sizes 141/2 to 241/2. Prints, Checks, Stripes, and Solid Colors-all first quality

Men's Striped Broadcloth

Two popular styles . around elastic waistband, or 3-Gripper Front with elastic sides. Sanforized striped broadcloth. Regular 69c. Sizes 30 to 42.

Tots' Regular \$1.98

Or \$1.57 each! Everglaze cottons, Embossed, Dupont Zeset or Fine broadcloths. Styles for wee tots 1 to 3, also 4 to 6x. Specially priced for this Opening.

Pure Silk Printed

Large 30-inch squares of 4 mom weight pure silk with hand rolled hems. Twelve different patterns in several color combinations. Get several at this bargain price.

21-Inch Latex Girl Type

- All Latex Body
- Movable Head
- · Sleeping eyes with lasher

This beautiful "little girl" has an unbreakable vinyl head with carved hair and her latex body is soft to the touch . . . just like real skin. Dressed in an all-around pleated grey skirt with red and white blouse, black belt.

EVERYTHING On One Floor . .

no stairs to climb, no elevators, no second floor, not even a basement! Murphy's new Gettysburg store . . . an entirely new building . . . is a dream of practical, comfortable, all-on-one floor shopping. Everything you need to buy for family and home is now arranged on this on e huge selling floor. 12,156 square feet of sales area with new fluorescent lighting . . . modern in every respect! In celebration of the opening many specials have been planned . . . come and save at the New Murphy's!

Opening Specials!

BOYS' WARM PLAID LINED



Heavy 8-ounce Sanforized blue denim, less than 1% shrinkage. Lined with Printed Plaid Suedefinish flannel. Zipper fly, 2 front and 2 back pockets, no-scratch rivets, turned-up cuffs (shows lining). Sizes 4 to 12.

Matching

Regular

Matches lining of dungarees exactly, makes a complete ensemble. Warm sanforized printed suede in plaid pattern. One breast pocket. 6 to 18.

Bors' Short Sleeve Polos

Sizes 4 to 12. Crew Neck, short sleeve polos in many \$1 00 colorful stripe combinations

Little Boys' Size 2 to 6

all-around elastic waist

Fine pinwale corduroy in red, copen, green and brown. Well made . . . elastic waist, one back pocket. Regularly \$1.29—Special for this opening sale.

Aluminum Ware



- Perco-
- 5-Way Cover-

Your Choice each

Heavy 22-gauge aluminum heats quickly and is easy to clean.
5-Quart size Tea Kettle . . 3-Cup
Percolator . . 6-Quart Covered
straight side pot, 5-Way Covered combination cooker, and 3 graduated size sauce pans.

OPENING SPECIAL!

Murphy's Famous "Triple Check"

Large 81x108 inch size

Bleached snowy white, fine white cotton sheets-all first quality! Made with regulation hems. This large size, 108 inches, gives you plenty to "tuck under." Stock up at this saving price!

42x36-Inch 'Triple Check' Pillow Cases

Same fine quality as our Triple Check Sheets. Will launder and wear well. Made with deep hem.

Solid Color Ripple with deep tone border in closely woven chenille. Solid Choice of Forest Green, Candy Pink, Cherry Red, Blue and Gold.

YARD GOODS

- · Broad-• Percale
- Prints • Stripes
 - Plaids

Your Choice Yard

• Poplins

First quality, regular 33c yard! Wonderful assortment of patterns for kiddies apparel, home frocks, aprons and all home sewing. 1 to 10-yard pieces. You'll want to get several pieces for all winter sewing. See the big selection!

OPENING SPECIAL!

All Metal Venetian Blinds

19 to 36-Inch Widths

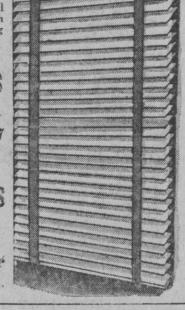
2 for \$5.00

All popular 64-Inch Length! Galvanized steel with DuPont baked enamel finish in white with natural color tape. Metal cap top. Tight closing tilter, brake-action cord locks.

Tailored Rayon Curtains 78 Inches long and 60-inch width

overall! Eggshell, rose, yellow, green, or blue rayon. Tailored hems and top.

Regular \$1.98 pair! Wonderful assortment of print patterns, suitable for any room in the home. Easy to take care of, just wash with damp cloth.



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