

**Weather**  
 Fair and clear today and over the weekend. Temperature average for early fall.

# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

**OUR AIM:**  
 Develop and promote Emmitsburg District. This is our home.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOL. LXXVI, NO. 2 EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND—FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1955 SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 PER YEAR

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Saw several gents this week who appeared to have jumped the gun on the beard race for Emmitsburg's big bicentennial. Always a good media for advertising such an affair, the beard-growers are approached by many hundreds of inquisitive people who want to know what the heck is coming off, especially when these gents go to other localities. While there hasn't been an official okay by the bicentennial commission as to whether there will be such a contest, and if so, what is to be offered as a prize for the longest beard, it's not too soon to be thinking of it. Perhaps some local merchant will come up with an offer to donate such an award? I can well imagine what the tonsorial parlors think about this little scheme. This gives me a brilliant idea. How about the barbers offering free haircuts to the winner of the longest beard grower and his family, for a year, after the contest is over? Good thing I'm a lady or I'd probably get my throat slashed next time I got a shave, for suggesting such an idea!

Oh yes, while on the theme of the bicentennial, how about you residents rooting through the attic for some relics of early Emmitsburg? There are many of these antiques around and many of the owners of the pieces aren't aware of the value or worth to the occasion. Some possibly could be of great monetary value also. If you have anything that you think the commission would be interested in, don't hesitate to tell it to the officials in charge. They are vitally interested in such items. The older they are the better, I am told. It is hoped that some pre-Revolutionary War pieces can be obtained, if possible. I know that era will be difficult to retrace, but I'll bet there are some items collecting dust in local attics. Indian lore is valuable also, as is Civil War collector's pieces. And how about old newspapers and deeds to land? Pictures always are a welcome contribution to the cause and are right interesting. Anything that dates back to the beginning of early Emmitsburg life is needed to complete our museum. These items will be labeled and returned to the original owners, if they want them returned, after the big affair in 1957. It's just possible that some of the items could be worth real money and there'll be people here for the occasion who know what they are worth and will be willing to buy some of them. Better start rooting today... there's gold in those attics!

I'm not going to dwell on Halloween very much this year. It's over now and a lot of good clean fun was had, and as usual, several individuals carried the spirit too far. Every community has its share of this type of individual who respects no one's rights or property. Most of the residents cooperated wholeheartedly with the kiddies and when approached by them, cheerfully gave them candy, apples, peanuts or a sum of money. Some took a belligerent attitude and poured water down on the heads of the trick or treaters. Woe to those individuals who did this because I'm certain that some of the kiddies have long memories. As usual, the Square was the target for the night. Wagons, fodder, car chassis, etc., made their appearance on Tuesday morning. Town workmen had the debris all cleared before dinner and most everyone was happy once more. Personally, I'd say things went along about as usual this Halloween. Some individuals are inclined to think that things are getting out of hand, so to speak, but I believe most of us are of the opinion that things are about as usual. Taking a look at some other nearby neighboring towns the morning after Halloween, I'd say Emmitsburg got off pretty easily. Some yokes, always bent on doing dirty and nasty tricks, again got their blow in and I hope their unsavory appetite for such depredations has been satiated for another year. One of the most regrettable acts, in my opinion, is the desecration of graves. Numerous stones broken and tossed about. This cost the bereaved families money to (Continued on Page 8)

## Spook Parade Winners Announced

Despite the postponement of its Saturday night performance, the Halloween parade, sponsored by the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, was a smash success and a large turnout was present to witness the spectacle when it was held Monday night. The parade was scheduled for Saturday night, but an all-day rain caused its postponement until Monday evening. The parade was about half an hour tardy in getting under way, due to the extremely large number of entrants who kept parade officials busy pinning numbers on their backs until far after march-off time. It is estimated that 300 children and adults participated in the affair and a crowd of about a thousand people was on hand to witness the spectacle. Judges were William McClellan, Paul W. Claypool and Paul Roy, editor of the Gettysburg Times. Prizes were awarded as follows: Funniest costume, first prize to Nos. 136 and 120 (unclaimed); second, Robert Rosensteel; third, Judy Keilholtz. Best looking, first place, Shirley Barnhouse; second, Margaret Neighbors and Beekie Naill; third, Anna Eiker and Juanita Ashbaugh. Most original, first place, Gilbert Stine; second, Nos. 44 and 45 (unidentified); third, Midge, Kerry and Tommy Norris. Funniest with pet, first, Mariann Myers and Penny Gingell; second, No. 140 (unidentified); third, Shirley Hahn. Funniest with vehicle, first, Nancy Stine; second, Larry Gigeous; third, Mickie, Beekie and Lumen Norris, Jr. Mystery prize, Nos. 96 and 78 (unidentified). Second mystery prize, Nos. 1 and 7, (unidentified).

## Benefit Shooting Match Sunday

A shooting match, under the auspices of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg, will be held this Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:00 o'clock at the Civic Grounds, east of town. Participation will be limited to 12-gauge shotguns and shells will be furnished. Refreshments will be on sale on the premises and prizes to be offered will be turkeys and hams. Cloyd W. Seiss is general chairman of the affair. Proceeds will go to the general treasury of the group, and will be used to assist local needy families.

## Community Fund Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg, was held Monday evening in the VFW Home, President Mrs. O. H. Stinson presiding. Miss Charlotte Sanders gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Leonard Sanders the treasurer's statement.

Three new cases were introduced and will be investigated. They concern three local indigent families who have been experiencing hardships due to sickness. One previously-handled case was ordered closed after a satisfactory investigation was held. Cloyd W. Seiss, general chairman of the benefit shooting match to be held Sunday afternoon at the Civic Grounds, reported plans completed for the event, and urged all local organizations to patronize the affair.

## Sunday School Elects

The annual election of officers by Elias Ev. Lutheran Sunday School was held Sunday, Oct. 30. James Sanders was elected superintendent to succeed Robert Saylor. Other officers elected were: Clarence Hahn, assistant superintendent; Richard Saylor, treasurer; Donald Eyer, assistant treasurer; Harold Bell, secretary; Ray Harner, assistant secretary; Mrs. Donald Eyer, pianist, and Mrs. Gary Troxell, assistant pianist. Harry Troxell was continued in charge of attendance award promotion.

Messrs. Ralph F. Ireland and James Adelsberger left Friday on a hunting trip to Maine.

## Former Police Chief Here Dies Suddenly

Hiram Carson Woodring, 58, died suddenly at 2:30 a. m. last Wednesday at the Waynesboro Hospital. He had been suffering from a severe cold for several weeks. He died a short time after being admitted to the hospital due to a coronary occlusion. He was born at Fairfield, Pa., the son of George and Anna (Carson) Woodring. Most of his life was lived in Waynesboro and vicinity. For a number of years he had a riding stable at Pen Mar and he was later employed as a policeman on the Waynesboro police force. During World War II he was in charge of the guards at the Landis Tool Co., Waynesboro. He later was employed as chief of police at Emmitsburg for three years. Three years ago he moved to Maudensville where he operated his own poultry farm and since March he resided at Hagerstown Rt. 5. He was well-known in horse show circles. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife, Nettie Pryor Woodring, and four sons, Richard C., Franklin P., Lee D. and Deane C., all at home; a brother, John, of Metamora, Mich., and four sisters, Mrs. Amos Sanders, Mrs. Ira Snowberger, Mrs. Russell Oller, all of Waynesboro, and Mrs. Ethel Miller of Topton. Funeral services were held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from the Grove Funeral Home, Waynesboro, in charge of Dr. E. Clinton Ritz and Rev. Russell H. Weber. Interment in Green Hill Cemetery.

## CHARLES F. RIDENOUR

Charles F. Ridenour, 50, Emmitsburg, died Thursday morning at the Frederick Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. The deceased was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ridenour. Mr. Ridenour is survived by his widow, Pauline, and three children: Mrs. Russell Claybaugh, Thurmont; Edward, U. S. Army, and Mary, at home. Also these brothers: Daniel M., Baltimore; John, Emmitsburg; Guy, Thurmont, and two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Rocky Ridge and Mrs. Lloyd Eyer, Thurmont. Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 9:00 a. m., at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Tomalski, officiating. Interment will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

## Hospital Report

**Births**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Brook Miller, a son, on Monday.

**Admitted**  
 Charles Ridenour, Frederick Memorial.

**Discharged**  
 Eugene Kraemer; Harry Boone, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Francis Orndorff; Motters; Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Fairfield Rt. 2, and Mrs. Vincent Topper.

## Lutheran Church Calendar

Monday, Nov. 7, annual congregational meeting at 7:30 p. m.  
 Tuesday, Nov. 8, the Women's Missionary Society will meet at 7:30 in the Parish House. Leaders will be Mrs. Charles Linn and Mrs. Charles Gillean. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Harner and Mrs. Edward Smith.  
 Thursday, Nov. 10 and Tuesday, Nov. 15, 22, and 29, choir rehearsals.  
 Thursday, Nov. 17, annual Thanksgiving banquet and LOYAL meeting at the Parish House at 6:30 p. m.  
 Sunday, Nov. 13 and 27 and Wednesday, Nov. 30, Luther League meeting at 7 p. m.  
 Sunday, Nov. 13, 10:30 a. m., guest speaker, Mr. Charles Gundersdorff of Baltimore, installation of all church and organization officers.  
 Sunday, Nov. 20, annual every member canvass day, 10:30 a. m.  
 Sunday, Nov. 27, Advent Sunday, beginning a new Church Year.  
 Saturday, Dec. 10, annual Christmas bazaar and party.

**LAST SATURDAY**  
 Mrs. Donald Topper—\$51.00

**THIS SATURDAY NIGHT**  
 \$63.00

## Farm Queen



Miss Eyster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster, outdistanced stiff competition to win the title of "Miss Farm Queen and FFA Chapter Sweetheart" at the recent Community Show sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange. Miss Eyster is a senior at Emmitsburg High School.

## TWO TREATED

Paul Six, 42, Emmitsburg, was treated at the Warner Hospital Tuesday for a puncture wound of his left forearm sustained while using a knife. Edwin Brennan, 19, a student at Mt. St. Mary's College, received treatment for a dislocated right little finger received while playing intramural football.

## Awarded Trophies

Seven members of the championship basketball team of the Summer League, were the proud recipients of trophies awarded them this week by James McKeon who was instrumental in forming the league. Contests were played all summer long in the evenings on the outdoor court of the Public School. Each member of the four-team league contributed dues money for the purchase of the trophies and this week they were placed on display in the show-window of Crouse's. The league plans to remain active again next summer. Members of the winning team, dubbed the Sleepers, and who received individual trophies were Mike Joy, John Randolph, William Greco, John Adelsberger, Richard Little, Ronald Kelly and William VanBrakle.

## Prominent Personalities

• LEADERSHIP • CHARACTER

(Interviews by Col. Galen Gough)

**BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH**  
 —of—  
**EDGAR G. EMRICH**

Leadership as a farmer and civic participation, together with unquestionable unity of purpose, goes to Edgar G. Emrich. Born in Baltimore in 1910, he attended Public School 84 of Baltimore and Clifton High School until he was 17 years old.



At this early age he enlisted in the U. S. Navy, the year of 1928 and served 22 years. He was commissioned a warrant officer and then ensign, which he held during the war-time emergency. During his early years of service he married Miss Rachel Lee Willis of California. She went with him wherever he was stationed and remained on the Coast from which his various ships embarked. They have two children, one eight and one 10. Mr. Emrich made many tours of duty to the Orient and was on duty in China and saw occupational service in Japan. He experienced hazardous duties during the war, having served with occupational forces. He saw active sea duty during World War

## PHONE SERVICES EXPAND FOR IKE AT GETTYSBURG

A \$200,000 expansion of the facilities of the United Telephone Co. in Gettysburg to handle the heavy telephone traffic anticipated when President Eisenhower returns to his Gettysburg farm in about two weeks is nearing completion, according to an announcement made this week by John Caldwell, manager of the telephone company. The President is expected to convalesce at his Gettysburg residence from his Sept. 24 heart attack in Denver. The expansion includes the laying of 14 miles of 100 pair cables from Gettysburg to Hanover, and additional lines extended to the Eisenhower farm. The expansion is being made to provide the facilities for the greatly expanded communications which will be required by newspaper correspondents, telegraph, radio and television networks when "The White House," the capitol of the United States, will be in Gettysburg during the period of Mr. Eisenhower's convalescence.

## Mt. St. Mary's Band Concert Nov. 10

On Thursday evening, Nov. 10, the Mt. St. Mary's College Band will make its debut for the season on the concert stage when it presents a fall concert in Memorial Gymnasium. The program will be under the direction of Anthony J. Cincotta, Jr., a senior from Brunswick, Md. The program will include such selections as John Philip Sousa's famous "Stars and Stripes Forever" march; "Malaguena," "A Tribute to Glenn Miller," and Victor Herbert's "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," plus many other compositions by composers of great merit. This year's band is the largest and promises to be the best in the history of the Mount. The band is unique in that it is conducted and directed by a student and is managed by a student board of directors as follows: president, James A. McIntosh; vice president, Henry F. Barbeau, '58; secretary, Walter J. Dohrmann, '56; treasurer, Laurence C. Laptina, Jr., '56; publicity manager, James E. McClellan, '56; conductor-director, Anthony J. Cincotta Jr., and moderator, Rev. William McGonigle.

## GRANGE NAMES '56 COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Master Richard Florence presided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held on Wednesday evening in the Public School, 20 members attending. Mrs. Margaret Gartrell reported on the food sale held last Saturday and said the sale netted the group \$76.01. George J. Martin, chairman of the auditing committee, reported the books in order for the year. William G. Baker reported on the Community Show held last Friday and Saturday. He promised a more comprehensive report at the next meeting. A thank you note was read from the Juvenile matron, Miss Betty Smith, for a gift presented her by the Grange at the Community Show. The gift was a white varsity sweater with the Grange emblem. A gift of \$5 was authorized for CARE. Mrs. Clara Harner reported on the State Grange meeting held at Easton, Md. Master Richard Florence was present at the state meeting and accepted the following awards in behalf of the local Grange: A \$50 bond and a bar for an already acquired plaque. The award was won by the Grange in the recent Community Service Contest; a gold seal award in Achievement Contest; Distinguished Award for service for the Grange secretary, Mrs. Clara Harner. Paul Krom won first place in the state for Juveniles in the 5-9 age group, for his soap carving, scrap book and bird feeder. He is in national competition in the soap carving contest. John Krom won first prize in the state for the 10-14 age group for soap carving, scrap book and ping pong set. John's entries are to be entered in national competition. The American Legion has given permission for the 4-H Club to meet in its basement in the future, however the meeting tonight will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Beale. The Pomona meeting will be held Saturday at Ballenger. A planning committee meeting will be held at the home of Master Richard Florence Wednesday evening. All committee chairmen are asked to be present. The Juvenile officers for 1956 were installed by past Master Edgar G. Emrich, assisted by the secretary, Mrs. Clara Harner. 1956 committee chairmen appointed are: Juvenile, Betty Smith; executive committee, Edgar Emrich; agriculture, George Gartrell; Community Show, William G. Baker; roads, Edward Smith; Fair, Margaret Gartrell; health, Maude Baumgardner; home economics, Anna Margaret Martin; publicity, Rachel Emrich; education, Paul Beale; soil conservation, John Baumgardner; safety, Carlos Englar; banquet, Clara Harner; membership, Edgar G. Emrich; community service, Ann Hobbs; auditing committee, Geo. Martin; youth, Ann Hobbs; legislative and resolution, George J. Martin.

## Ambulance Rendered Useless After Wreck

No one was injured when the Thurmont American Legion ambulance and an ice cream vendor's truck crashed on U. S. 15, just north of Emmitsburg about 6:15 o'clock last Saturday night. Woodrow Henry Bowman, 32, Littlestown, Pa., the ice cream vendor, was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle. State Trooper Donald Tucker said Elwood Olin Riffe, 32, Thurmont, was driving the ambulance to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on an emergency run when the collision occurred. Albert Riffe, father of the driver of the ambulance, was reported hemorrhaging from stomach ulcers and was being rushed to the hospital. The elder Riffe was removed to the hospital by the local VFW ambulance after the accident. He was reported doing satisfactorily early this week. Bowman paid a fine of \$26.45 Monday at a hearing before Magistrate Charles D. Gillean on a charge of failing to give right-of-way to an emergency vehicle.

## Workers Needed

Volunteer workers are needed to complete unfinished work on the local Little League baseball diamond. Those interested in helping the cause are asked to be present Sunday morning as early as possible at the field and if possible, to bring shovels, rakes and wheelbarrows.

## New Road

The Frederick County Commissioners this week approved the construction of one mile of paved road on the Hampton Valley Road, Emmitsburg Route 1, and also a mile of improved road to the Eyer's Valley section. It is understood this improved section will take the road past Rainbow Lake.

## Church Group Hears Speaker

Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, the Rev. Dr. Arthur Mansure, a former missionary from Africa, and now studying at the Westminster Theological Seminary, was the guest speaker at a special service at Tom's Creek Methodist Church, in observance of Prayer and Self Denial. Following the service, a social was held in the social room and light refreshments were served by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service to the 50 members and guests present.

## Bazaar Date Set

The annual Elias Lutheran Christmas Bazaar and roast turkey and oyster supper will be held Saturday, Dec. 10. Harry Troxell has been appointed general chairman of the affair, which is the main annual benefit function conducted by the church.

## St. Joseph's Church Bazaar Sunday

The annual fall bazaar featuring turkey and oyster dinners, will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Sunday starting at 1:00 p. m. and continuing until 6:00 p. m. It is expected to be an enjoyable occasion with many new features, games and entertainment. Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel, general chairman, said the affair would include tables featuring snowballs, candy, cakes, and also a parcel post table, fancy novelties, etc. Mrs. Rosensteel will be hostess of the diningroom and will be assisted by Mrs. Rosalia Lingg in charge of the candy table; Mrs. Paul Sherwin at the cake table; Mrs. William Shorb at the fancy and novelty table and Mrs. Louis Orndorff at the parcel post table. Miss Barbara Rosensteel will have charge of the snowballs. The Children of Mary will assist in conducting the affair. The public is cordially invited and suppers will be served in the school cafeteria.

## Community Show Draws Well

A near record 800 persons attended the annual Grange Community Show held last Friday and Saturday in the local Public School. Exhibits were far more numerous this year than on previous occasions and attendance figures were near an all-time high. Judges of the show were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quinn, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mr. Kenneth Rensburg. A delightful program of entertainment was supplied both evenings. William G. Baker, general chairman of the event, has announced that the prize winners will be published next week.

## Entertains

Mrs. William A. Frailey entertained at luncheon at the Green Parrot Wednesday, followed by bridge and canasta at her home, "Stonehurst." Thirty-three guests were present. Winners at bridge were Mrs. W. R. Cadle, Mrs. Valerie Overman, Mrs. H. P. Freeman and Mrs. E. L. Annan, Jr. Canasta winners were Mrs. C. G. Frailey, Mrs. A. H. Carpenter and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey. The draw prizes were won by Mrs. D. L. Beegle, Mrs. Mary Coyne and Mrs. George Thrush.

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonogh of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the weekend, visiting Mrs. Euphemia Rotering.

John Fuss, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, a senior, has been initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Classics fraternity, at Gettysburg College. Fuss is majoring in business administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardman celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary quietly at home on Halloween night.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardman was baptized last Sunday morning at the

Trinity Methodist Church. She received the name of June Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis and children, Perrville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, uncle and aunt of Mr. Davis.

Those from Emmitsburg who attended the grand opening of the new Purina mill at Harrisburg recently were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. William Frailey, Carl Crist, Cyrus Manahan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley, Mr. and Mrs. B. David Martin, Mrs. Russell Wetzel and children, Ann, James and Philip, George L. Wilhide and children, Stephen and Elizabeth, Mrs. Joseph Shorb, Frank Weant and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholzer, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week end visiting her father, C. Felix Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Overholzer.

Mrs. Robert L. Topper is improving nicely at the Warner Hospital after undergoing an operation last Friday.

Mayor and Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and daughter, Barbara, attended the funeral of Charlene Marie Kelly, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly, Newry, Pa., held Oct. 25. The child, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, DePaul St., was killed when she fell from a truck driven by her brother-in-law, Loris Glunt of Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baumgardner, East Main St., are wintering at Bradenton Beach, Fla.

## College Hears

### Lecturer

Dr. Spences M. Smith, assistant professor of economics in the College of Business Administration, University of Maryland, presented a lecture entitled "Overview of the American Economy," in DePaul Auditorium, St. Joseph College, last night at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Smith obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in 1948 and has served as assistant professor of statistics at the University of Kansas and at the University of Minnesota. A regional economist for the Office of Price Stabilization in 1951, he is now a consultant to Certified Life Underwriters, a member of the Forest Research Institute, and a member of the Citizens Committee on National Resources.

Last night's lecture was presented as part of the St. Joseph-Mt. St. Mary's College joint lecture and concert series.

### Hold Devotional Meeting

The recently reorganized young people of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church held their first Sunday evening devotional meeting on Sunday, Oct. 30, with approximately 30 young people present. Sue Eyster conducted the devotions and league president, David Sanders, presided. Reports were given by the secretary, Margaret Neighbours, and the treasurer, Cyrus Manahan. Two committees were appointed, recreation and refreshment.

The next devotional meeting will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 13, at 7 o'clock.

When removing hooks from a fish you want to return to water, use dry hands. They grip and hold fish better than wet hands and the small amount of body slime that you remove is soon replaced.—Sports Afield

The banging of an oar on the gunwale of a boat, the scraping of a metal tacklebox on the floorboards, will cause enough vibrations to frighten all the fish away.—Sports Afield

## CHURCH NOTES

### ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor  
Rev. Vincent G. Heary

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.  
Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

### ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor  
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 8:30 and 7:00 p. m.

### TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.  
Church Services, 10:00 a. m.

### TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor  
Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor  
Church School, 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

### EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

### REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Edmund P. Welker, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

### GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lower Tract Road  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Church, 6:30 p. m. BYE, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m.

### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

84 York Street, Taneytown  
Sunday, 8:15 p. m., Watchtower Study; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book Study; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School, followed at 8:30 by service meeting.

Buffalo do not use their hoofs to forage in winter, but root with their noses.—Sports Afield

## St. Joseph's High

### School Activities

Students of St. Joseph's High School look upon Nov. 4 with mixed emotions, for that day marks the end of the first quarter. Reports will be distributed on Nov. 11.

A cake walk, sponsored by the Senior Class, was held yesterday. Juniors, on the other hand, prepared soup which was sold at lunch time. Green scarves were made by the Sophomores, while Freshmen learned the art of Rosary making. All of these endeavors were for the purpose of raising funds for the Missions.

The Freshmen will present a joint English and Latin program this coming week. A choral reading "From My Window" will be given by a group of students. A skit "A Day Without Latin" will be given by four Freshmen members of the "Discipuli Antiquorum"—the Latin Club. The characters are: Mr. Brown, William Warthen; Mrs. Brown, his wife, Patricia Kelly; Bob, their 13-year-old son, Charles Turner, and Alice, their 16-year-old daughter, Marian Hess. Songs will be sung in Latin with Patricia McCauslin acting as chairman of the song committee.

Buffalo have poor eyesight but they are said to be able to detect water at a distance of five miles.—Sports Afield

Scientists believe that vibrations transmitted through the water by a person walking along the bank

### Farm Sold

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Boone

have sold to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wiles, a farm of about 63 acres in the Emmitsburg District, consideration around \$9,000 according to a deed filed this week in Frederick.

will cause fish to dart away out to deeper water.—Sports Afield

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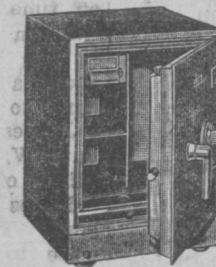
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1952 DeSoto Coupe, Heater	595	395
1940 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H	495	395
1947 Olds '76' 2-dr., R&H	195	95

- 55 Pontiac 4-dr. R&H.
- 55 Olds '8' 4-dr. R&H.
- 54 Cadillac '60' Special
- 54 Chevrolet 4-dr. H. P.G.
- 54 Olds Super 2-dr.
- 53 Buick Cpe. R&H.
- 53 Buick RM Sdn. Blue
- 53 Olds Super '88' 2-dr. Sdn. R&H
- 53 Cadillac '62' 4-dr. Sdn. R&H.
- 53 Ford 4-dr. Sdn. R&H
- 52 Ford Sdn. R&H.
- 52 Chevrolet Cpe. P.G. R&H.
- 52 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn. H.
- 52 Buick 2-dr. Sdn. H.
- 51 Studebaker 4-dr. R&H.
- 51 Olds '88' 4-dr. R&H.
- 51 Cadillac '62' Sdn. R&H.
- 51 Olds 2-dr. Sdn. R&H.
- 51 Ford 2-dr. Sdn. R&H.
- 51 Buick Hardtop R&H.
- 51 DeSoto C. Cpe. R&H.
- 51 Olds '98' 4-dr. R&H.

- 50 Chrysler 4-dr.
- 50 Buick 2-dr.
- 50 Buick 4-dr. Sdn. R&H.
- 50 DeSoto C. Cpe. R&H.
- 50 Nash 4-dr. Sdn. R&H.
- 50 Pontiac 2-dr. R&H.
- 49 Chevrolet C. Cpe.
- 49 Ford 2-dr. H.
- 49 Olds '88' Conv. R&H.
- 49 Pontiac 2-dr. R&H.
- 49 Hudson 4-dr. Sdn. R&H.
- 49 Buick Super 4-dr. Sdn. R&H.
- 49 (2) Olds '98' 4-dr. Sdns. R&H.
- 48 Buick 2-dr.
- 48 Cadillac '62' 4-dr. Sdn. R&H.
- 48 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn. R&H.
- 47 Hudson 4-dr. H.
- 47 Dodge 4-dr. H.
- 47 Buick 4-dr. R&H.
- 46 (3) Pontiac 4-drs.
- 41 Olds 4-dr.

- 55 GMC 354 'V' tag
- 55 GMC 101 Pickup
- 55 GMC 152 4-speed
- 52 Inter. 1 1/4-ton pickup

- 51 Ford 3/4-ton pickup
- 50 Ford 3/4-ton pickup
- 48 Dodge Dump 'W' tag
- 48 GMC 1-ton stake

## GLENN L. BREAM, INC.

PAUL R. KNOX, Manager

OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC, GMC SALES & SERVICE  
100 BUFORD AVENUE GETTYSBURG, PA.

Opening Evenings 'Til 9 O'clock



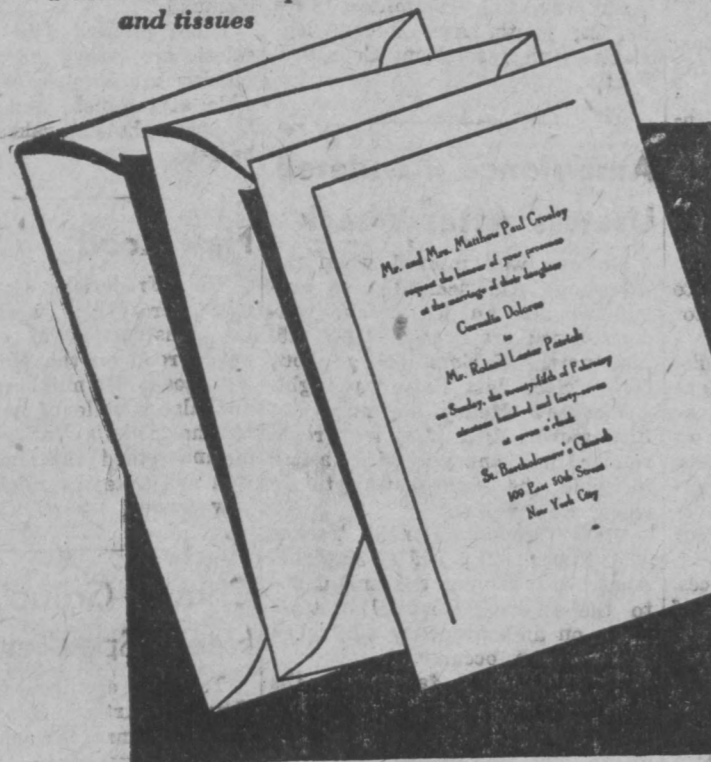
## WEDDING INVITATIONS

and announcements...

... created by REGENCY

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

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



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

- Mrs. Paul Crowley
- Mrs. Paul Crowley
- Mrs. Paul Crowley
- Mrs. Paul Crowley
- Mrs. Paul Crowley
- Mrs. Paul Crowley

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

## Chronicle Press

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

PHONE HI. 7-5511

The true flexible fireplace curtain



In the modern tradition...

Add refreshing, new beauty to your fireplace with Flexscreen — modern in compact convenience. It's safety curtains — easily sliding... gracefully draping. Both curtains open simultaneously with exclusive, one-hand Unipull... close with absolute, all-around safety. Yet, Flexscreen enhances and blends with any traditional (or modern) mantel... room setting. For yours — in the easily attached or free-standing frame type. See our display.

On display now

## WENTZ'S

SERVING YOU SINCE '22

BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

# Living Today

By COL. GALEN GOUGH

**PROGRESS THRU RESTORATION:** Through the excavation of old temples, pyramids and hidden cities discoveries of invaluable pieces of art and objects, together with priceless gems have been the result. National museums and shrines have been a great source of exhibition of man's progress thru the centuries.

Art collectors have obtained the majority of this wealth from small communities and the country at large with few exceptions. Old masters, however, have been found in the attics of old homes. These paintings often thought worthless have been discovered to be worth fabulous sums. Antiquity holds a valuation second to none in the field

of art. It is usually possible to obtain many valuable pieces of art, both in sculpture, woodwork, objects of historical appreciation and for collectors interests, in a small town, especially an old town. The home owners should look through their attics and trunks to have appraised, or analyzed anything which might be of value as an antique. Recently an old painting thought worthless was discovered to be a Leonardo De Vinci and worth over a million or so dollars.

The fact remains that there is progress in restoration of the old rather than rebuilding the old into the new. Main Street could become a national shrine perpetuated with its glamor of old lamps and with the old town pump that the Revolutionary soldiers drank out of, rather than garnishing the sidewalks with a spray of perfume to hide the odor of muck which in itself is as valuable as penicillin.

Tourists go far and wide to see the battlefields of the Civil War. The expansion of business could prosper through the reviving of the basic foundation laid by the era when George Washington fought the Hessians and the Revolutionary troops pushed through the fields to meet defeat. Few people have seen a real wartime uniform of the Revolutionary period. Likewise, when Lincoln was President few people realize that the same buildings in which they

live were standing when John Wilkes Booth persuaded one of them to house him the night he assassinated Lincoln. Nor do they appreciate that in the same room they are sleeping, also great generals slept. Monuments which have been neglected to these great men could bring tourists to see them in great numbers. Moreover, restoration of the antiquity of a township could create national concern in the reverence given the occasion for its

founders. No country is more proud of its birthright than America. Washington leaders are not immune to cooperating with any community which wishes to provide a shrine of national concern and interest for the tourists.

True everyone is concerned in what interests them individually and when anyone cooperates in a community they are helping themselves. To fight progress lends to self deterioration and the lack of self preservation. It is necessary

to develop any project toward helping the community as a whole and any one individual can delay temporarily a progressive movement, but he couldn't prevent its eventual if the public approved of it as a whole. Any good purpose can be projected with a clear visualization of the overall picture if their light of reasoning is projected.

To scientifically analyze a program the subject material should be given every conceivable consideration. An oil painting can not be properly created without the proper foundation; colors must blend without contradicting clashes of highlights and shadows. To bring out third dimension in a picture there must be a projection of certain colors with the receding of others. It is, therefore, necessary to build a shrine with the projection of its purpose and to publicize its evaluation as a subject which would attract the attention of the public as a whole.

In the show world exploitation and publicity is called "ballyhoo" and no matter how great a subject may be, whether it is a stupendous motion picture, or a Bicentennial, it must be revealed to the public. Remember that the antiquity of an old master, or a prehistoric relic is only as valuable as it is publicized.

Alladin's Lamp was an imaginary story but the diamond mines of Africa are hidden in the most remotest places, and they are real.

the costs of their products.

(2) United States publishers, who buy more than three-quarters of their newsprint from Canada, have said that the increased costs will probably have to be passed to readers of this nation's 12,381 newspapers.

(3) Faced by such higher prices at newsstands and subscription counters, the public might ultimately turn away from one of its foremost sources for obtaining current facts. The result would obviously be a less informed citizenry.

**Serious Problem**  
The problem is a serious one, and I am seeking information from numerous authorities in an effort to help find an answer.

My study, although focused primarily on the national newspaper business, has also had the secondary effect of making me reflect on my own personal relations with the press.

Thus far, during my entire public life, the reporters with whom I have had contact have been both objective and friendly. I would not ask for more.

Prayer  
Furthermore, they have consistently exhibited a sense of true humor which belies the persistent accusation that cynicism is a trade-mark of their occupation. I mention this now to introduce several paragraphs of "A Journalist's Prayer," a copy of which was given to me recently by a newspaperman. It goes:

"St. Francis, dear patron of a harrowed tribe, grant us thy protection.

"Bestow on us, thy servants, a little more of thy critical spirit, and a little less on our readers. "Confer on our subscribers the grace of condensation in overlooking our faults, the grace of light in acknowledging our merits, and the grace of promptitude in paying our bills.

"Give us beautiful thoughts, brave thoughts, so that we, thy children, may have the courage to write as we think and our readers the docility to think as we write . . ."

In behalf of my friends on newspapers, I'll add a sincere "Amen."

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Dukehart, Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Dorsey, who is ill, and also at the home of Prof. and Mrs. William S. Sterbinsky.

## HOGAN'S ALLEY BY PAT HOGAN

LAUGH AND THE world laughs with you;  
Weep, and you weep alone;  
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth;  
But has trouble enough of its own.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

SOMETIMES AT ONE of the "I Love Lucy" gag sessions, the gags fly so thick and fast that the writers have too much fun to settle down to the serious business of manufacturing laughs.



Lucille Ball

For example, the other day they were talking about injecting plenty of action into this fifth season of the popular show's existence. Someone suggested having "Lucy" play halfback by mistake for Notre Dame.

"My orange hair would clash with the Irish green," quipped Lucille Ball.

Then horseracing was brought up. It was pointed out that a racing sequence on the show would bring in a crop of new fans . . . the bookies throughout the country.

"I never forget the time I thought I was phoning a bet to a bookie and found to my horror I was talking to a congressman by mistake," said "Lucy."

"What happened?" asked one of the writers.

"He talked me into voting for him," grinned the distaff half of Desilu.

COINCIDENCES NOT ONLY supply many a Hollywood plot; they happen a lot in the cinema city. For example, Michael Wilding, the star of "Cavalcade," the premiere telefilm of the General Electric "Twentieth Century-Fox Hour," had to age 30 years during the production. At the same time he

Michael Wilding was doing the picture at Fox, his beautiful wife, Elizabeth Taylor, was starring in "Giant" at Warner Brothers. Oddly enough, she had to age 30 years in her role, too.

"I had it all over Liz in this contest of growing old gracefully together at separate studios," quipped Wilding. "All it took to age me was a few dabns of makeup done in a few minutes. It took them hours to make Liz look old."

IDA LUPINO, of "Four Star Playhouse," and her husky husband, Howard Duff, have been tak-



Ida Lupino

ing considerable ribbing around Hollywood. They are doing "Mr. Adams and Eve," a telefilm for "Four Star Playhouse."

Suggested by Ida, the basis of the husband-and-wife comedy is the couple's own private life. Several domestic tiffs take place in the story which portrays Ida and Howard as stars competing for the same year's Academy Award.

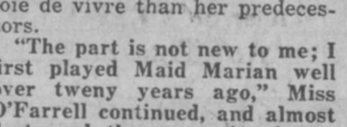
Friends made the most of it when Duff one morning showed up with a gash on his chin which took three stitches to close. He had a fall for the cameras, he had performed over and above the call of duty and banged his chin on the floor.

THOSE WHO ARE familiar with the Robin Hood classic (and who isn't?) may have some of their notions concerning the characterization of Maid Marian upset when they see Bernadette O'Farrell in the CBS Television series "The Adventures of Robin Hood," which stars Richard Greene.

The Irish lass is a beauty, as all Maid Marians must be, but she's not quite the retiring, saccharine figure whose contribution is merely decorative. Miss O'Farrell plays the role with considerably more zest and joie de vivre than her predecessors.

"The part is not new to me; I first played Maid Marian well over twenty years ago," Miss O'Farrell continued, and almost destroyed the romantic picture completely as the interviewer rapidly readjusted his idea of her age. She looked to be in her twenties, but . . . hmmm . . . Maid Marian twenty years ago . . . well . . .

"Oh, not on the stage," said Miss O'Farrell. "In games with my four brothers when we were children!"



Bernadette O'Farrell

## LITTLE THINGS about the Stars TELEVISION - RADIO - HOLLYWOOD By GEORGE LILLEY

"A Chain of Hearts," to be seen on Du Pont Cavalcade Theater on ABC-TV stations during early November, stars Charles Bronson, well-known Hollywood and television character actor as John Staniszewski, a displaced person who desired United States citizenship above all else. Staniszewski's story, a true one, is a part of the New "Cavalcade" format of con-



Charles Bronson

temporary dramas about life in the United States today. Joyce McCluskey is seen as his wife, Dolly. Staniszewski, who was sunk on merchant ships several times during World War II, emerged to find that the victorious U. S. had forgotten about the problems of aliens who had served the nation during its time of need. Dolly, a native American, stood by him while, for eight years, he retraced every move he had made since childhood, in order to prove his eligibility for citizenship in his adopted country.

CLEAN CUT TO SUCCESS  
The good old fashioned soap suds is not only America's No. 1 symbol of cleanliness. It has, thanks to its adaptability to children and beautiful actresses, become a powerful instrument of glamour. So many Hollywood stars have taken public baths in thick foamy suds that one wit termed actresses "the cleanest women on earth." Cecil B. DeMille is said to have been the originator of the soap scenes, and in the early 30's bath suds helped to foam such stars as Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow into overnight successes. Some celebrities switched to milk baths and champagne baths and even coffee baths, but over the years good 'ol suds seem to have won out (bathers in current movies: Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell). Even TV's cautions censors see no objection to clean soap. Shelley Winters enjoyed a famous bath in TV's version of "The Women"; since some dozen shows have featured similar scenes.



Marilyn Monroe

Since some dozen shows have featured similar scenes.

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Considerable fast behind the scenes footwork may be needed to prevent current Congressional investigation from resulting in profound changes in gasoline and petroleum marketing.

Rep. James Roosevelt's subcommittee of the House Small Business Committee, opened on situation. Then when Senate Small Business Committee started probe of the Attorney General's Committee to study Anti Trust Laws, considerable time was devoted to issue.

Washington observers took special note of keen interest in subject shown by men such as Senators Russel Long, Edward Thyne and James Duff when testimony was presented.

Basically, testimony developed that in 1954 mortality of so-called independent service station operators reached all time high. Out of 210,000 so-called independent retailers, 65,000 or 1/3 were forced out.

According to testimony, this was largely due to "all out wars" waged by major oil corporations in "good faith" defense against cut price competition from local brands.

Testimony developed that in waging these price wars, major oil has the most push lined method of warfare ever devised.

Often, it was charged, the cut price off brand stations they warred on were actually being supplied product by the majors.

But in waging their "war" the

It is expected that this matter of gasoline retailing will be gone into even more deeply. In fact, further testimony is expected to deal with tactics allegedly employed by major oil to force "independent dealers" to handle only certain brands of tires, batteries and accessories.

## People, Spots In The News

ANOTHER trial run for gigantic carrier, Forrestal. Takes a lot of tugs to push her around!



BOOKED!—Jill Stauter eyes some 60 essential books she'll need for college. The Tuition Plan, purchased by C.I.T. Financial Corp. to let parents pay school costs in instalments, says average college year cost now is \$1,500.



MARY LIN Beller doubles in sweaters, both of Temp-lon, new miracle fiber with soft feel and ability to hold full-fashioned shape and color.



1,250,000 SQUARE MILES of earth's surface is captured in this photo, a composite of 310 prints on movie film shot from an Aerobee rocket 100 miles high over New Mexico! It shows parts of nine states and (get this!) ALL of Texas!

## SENATE CLOAKROOM By J. GLENN BEALL

An indignant Canadian protests: "We note your concern over the recent increase of \$5 per ton on Canadian newsprint.

"Surely you do not grudge this small boost to our economy . . . " "Too Easy"

A man from Vermont feels differently, however, and he writes: "I read about the rise in newspaper, and you are going to make a study.

"Good for you. We are too easy with everybody."

Such letters—the complaint of the critic in Saskatchewan, and the comments of the man in Bennington—are typical of the diverse reactions which have been expressed concerning my interest in the recent price boosts announced by Canadian newsprint manufacturers.

Costs to Readers

The situation, basically, is this: (1) Despite reported prosperity in their industry, the Canadian newsprint companies are raising

## A-1 USED CARS

- 1954 Chevrolet Tudor, R&H, low mileage.
- 1953 (2) Ford V-8 Fordors; Heaters; low mileage.
- 1952 Ford V-8 Fordor; O.D.; R&H; 19,000 miles.
- 1952 Chevrolet Fordor, R&H.
- 1951 Ford V-8 Fordor; R&H; Overdrive.
- 1951 Ford V-8, Victoria; Fordomatic; R&H.
- 1950 Ford Tudor V-8, O.D., R&H.
- 1949 Ford Fordor V-8, O.D., R&H.
- 1950 Fleetline Tudor Chevrolet; R&H.
- 1953 GMC 1/2-Ton Pick-up, 7 1/2 ft. Body.
- 1950 Dodge 3/4-Ton Pick-up.

## SPERRY'S GARAGE "Ford Dealers Since 1927"

Phone 7-5131 Emmitsburg, Md. Open Evenings Til 8 P. M.

## biggest bargain in home heaters today!

# Siegler PATENTED AUTOMATIC OIL HOME HEATER with exclusive "TRAVELING HEAT"

Warm Floor Heat "travels" to every room without costly furnace pipes or registers to install!

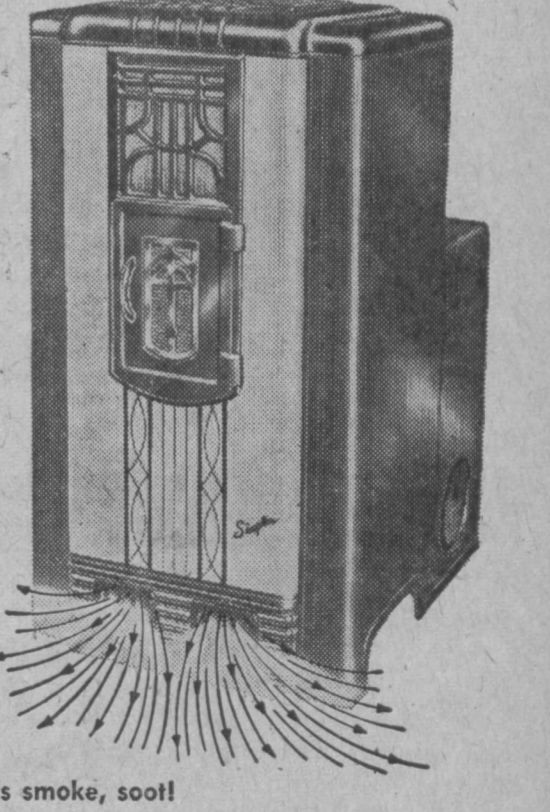
Discover the miracle of Siegler's exclusive "Traveling Heat" and live more comfortably this winter!

A Siegler actually pays for itself with fuel it saves! You get up to twice the heat! You save up to half the fuel!

Come in . . . See Siegler . . . it's the biggest bargain in home heaters today!

ONLY Siegler GIVES YOU ALL THIS!

- PATENTED HEAT TUBES that use the hottest heat!
- PATENTED BUILT-IN BLOWER SYSTEM forces heat down to the floor, "travels" it to every room!
- PATENTED SIEGLER DRAFT prevents smoke, soot!
- HEAVY CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION!
- LIFETIME PORCELAIN FINISH!
- U. L. APPROVAL!
- MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

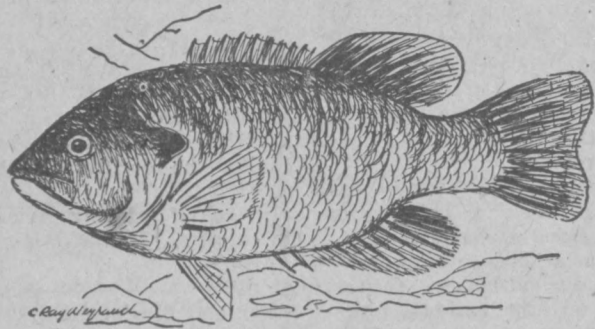


## ZURGABLE BROS. West Main Street Home Furnishings Emmitsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Elam Geist, sons, spent Sunday with their Glyndon, Md.

## MARYLAND WILDLIFE

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



GREEN SUNFISH  
(*Lepomis cyanellus*)

**RANGE:** Found in almost every State, and plentiful in many waters of Maryland where it is found generally along with the bluegill and other sunfishes; many anglers catch them at Loch Raven and other similar Maryland waters and mistake them for bluegills.

**DESCRIPTION:** Is similar to the common sunfish or pumpkin seed, but has a much larger mouth than that species and the bluegill; average length around 5 to 6 inches. Rather a dark body with tiny green specks; dark blotch on dorsal and anal fins; white or orange edge on fins; red eye.

**BREEDING:** Spawning habits somewhat similar to those of other sunfishes; inclined to build nests

in colonies in shallow water; male guards the nest.

**MANAGEMENT:** Need little if any protection if in proper habitat; in fact has a tendency, like bluegills, to become overcrowded and need thinning out by angling or other means; scientists seem pretty well agreed that members of the sunfish family, with the exception perhaps of the smallmouth and largemouth black bass, need no closed season.

**HABITS:** Eats insects, small fish; garden worms favorite bait.

**VALUE:** Small but very good to eat; no commercial value, but does supply an army of anglers, young and old—along with bluegills, common sunfish and other pan fish—with healthy outdoor recreation.

## BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 3—As I look out at the trees, from where I am writing, I am



amazed at their balanced shapes. How do the limbs know when to stop growing in order to keep the entire tree so symmetrical? I am told that if several limbs should be cut off on one side, the tree will partially replace these limbs before growing in height. I know that if you pull one of the two big claws of a lobster, so as to throw it out of balance, it will grow another claw to get back into balance.

What About Us Humans? We are surrounded by miracles; but the greatest miracle of all is seen when we look into a mirror! Among many other wonders is the fact that our two legs grow equally so as to balance in length, weight, and girth. The same applies to the arms, hands, and feet. As food, drink, and air enters our bodies our wonderful automatic factory divides the proteins, fats, and minerals so that the same quantity goes to both sides of our bodies to keep them in perfect balance.

But our BRAINS do get out of balance. The insane and senile people are the commonest illustration of this; but every one of us gets hipped on some one subject. Furthermore, some persons get enthusiastic over every new fad and are always optimists; while others are like my friend, Mr. Humphrey B. Neil of Saxon River, Vt., who has been successfully taking the "contrary side" of every question. I believe very few investors have MADE and KEPT a fortune by always being either bearish or bullish. The big fortunes in stocks, commodities, and real estate have been made by recognizing that nature is constantly working for a balanced situation. Hence, base your investments on Newton's Law of Action and Reaction!

### Applying Newton's Law To Your Real Estate

Some communities today are booming. Others are standing still. It is safe to forecast that this situation will be changed some day. Therefore, those who are pessimistic or uncertain as to the future should not now move to some busy city like Detroit. Some day Detroit may suffer from great unemployment, while your city may then have no jobless. Most graduates from colleges are now crazy to get into "electronics"; but before many years, electronics jobs may be selling at "a dime a dozen." Furthermore, I have learned that SOMEONE SOMEWHERE is always making millions in every industry.

Don't be like the cow that always wanted to jump the fence to get into the next pasture. A distant field may look green, but when you get there you are often disappointed. Stick to the city and church where you were born and have

friends. Make good in the industry in which you have been trained. Keep in balance. Farming or dairying, which now is not prosperous, will come back. You can depend upon the Good Lord to keep your body, below your neck, in perfect balance; but for some reason, He leaves the brain to you to keep in balance.

**Real Estate Values**  
Many letters come to me from readers asking advice about selling their real estate. I cannot answer these, not knowing the conditions in different sections of the city. This, however, I say: If your property is in a poor section of the city which has "run down," I probably would advise against selling now, but if it is in a booming section, I might advise you to sell. All real estate prices will tend to balance, as years go on. Probably some outlying property, now selling cheap, is a better buy than downtown property in

the heart of the business district.

A final illustration of the way prices balance up (if we let God run them) is the record of the automobile. This has brought country people into the business centers to buy. As a result, business real estate has gone up in price. Now automobiles have increased so, and parking cars has become such a nuisance, that "Main Street" property may be reaching its peak. I forecast that many vacant lots, formerly having no buyers for parking purposes. So it goes! The real estate wheel of fortune is always slowly revolving. These few who have the courage to buy low and sell high, make money. Those optimists who buy when everyone is buying, usually lose money, but the few who help balance the wheel through good times and bad make a fair profit with serenity.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, Pittsburgh, visited over the weekend with friends and relatives, here and in Baltimore and Washington. Mrs. Smith will remain here for the next two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss spent a night recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuss and family at Dillsburg, Pa.

Other safety features include crash-tested door locks which reduce the danger of doors springing open in a collision. Introduced on Chevrolet models last summer, the safety locks consist of a flange on the floor which overlaps another flange on the striker mounted on the body pillar. The interlocking feature prevents sideways disengagement.



by keeping Maryland Clean

COMPLETE TONSORIAL SERVICE  
"It pays to Look your best"  
MAG'S BARBER SHOP  
EMMITSBURG, MD.

## Drive Like a Professional



Driving a golf ball and driving a car have a lot in common. Both require skill, control and practice. Take the smooth swing and perfect timing necessary to make a professional golfer. They're the same for good driving.

The "pro" on the road drives his car smoothly. He blends with the flow of traffic without jerky stops and starts. Because of perfect timing he never has to dart from lane to lane. He glides his car, anticipating his next move long in advance. Through constant practice he improves his driving skill.

What Makes Good Golf . . . Makes Good Driving

Safe Drivers Make Safe Highways  
Make every day S-D day



## WINTERIZING your car



AFTER A LONG HOT SUMMER, AUTO EXPERTS ADVISE THAT GREASE, RUST AND SCALE BE REMOVED FROM YOUR CAR'S COOLING SYSTEM BEFORE ADDING ANTI-FREEZE.

TO PREVENT CLOGGING, OVER-HEATING AND LOSS OF ANTI-FREEZE SOLUTION.



A NEW "FAST FLUSH" CLEANER IS AVAILABLE THAT REMOVES GREASE AND SCALE IN 10-MINUTES. SIMPLY POUR INTO RADIATOR, IDLE ENGINE AND DRAIN. AFTER ADDING ANTI-FREEZE, A SEALED TO PREVENT SEEPAGE IS RECOMMENDED. A HEAVY DUTY CLEANER IS SUGGESTED FOR RADIATORS.

## New Chevrolet Stresses More Horsepower

Sweeping advances in durability, safety and power, paced by a new 205-horsepower V8 engine, headline the engineering achievements in the 1956 Chevrolets.

The horsepower boost, giving added zip for passing and pulling out of tight spots, runs the gamut of Chevrolet's line of passenger car engines, beginning with a 140-horsepower six featuring an 8-1 compression ratio.

The 1956 line offers a choice of three V8's, including a 162-horsepower engine for cars with standard transmission and a 170-horsepower engine designed for Powerglide.

The 205-horsepower Super Turbo-Fire V8, hiked from 180 horsepower last year, has a new Chevrolet compression ratio high of 9.25 to 1.

The entire line of engines, both V8's and 6's, have redesigned high-lift camshafts and hydraulic valve lifters.

A vital safety improvement is offered by a new sealed beam headlamp with a redesigned lower beam lens pattern which throws more light along the right-hand side of the road. Tests show that the light provides up to 80

feet more "seeing distance." Another feature of the light cuts off "stray" rays to provide improved vision in inclement weather.

## SOIL - TESTING "NEWS"

FARMERS now DO NOT need pH test to receive Govt. (ACP) payment if using between 1,000 and 2,500 lbs. of our Ground Burnt Lime or equivalent Hydrated Lime per acre. Our quick, free ACP-approved testing service is still available on samples given our dealers or us.

FOR SATISFACTORY SPREAD AND BAGGED MATERIALS—ASK FOR Maryland's First-Grade Burnt & Hydrated Lime

" . . . and I prefer Burnt Lime because one loses too much money by getting smaller crops while waiting for slow-acting materials to work."

—F. Hoffman

## LEGORE LIME CO.

LeGore, Md. —"Land Loves LeGore Lime"— Vinewood 5-2011

I am now taking orders for these new cars.

## CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES

BE SURE AND GET MY PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!

On Display Friday, Nov. 4

GEORGE R. SANDERS

PHONE HL 7-3451

EMMITSBURG, MD.



From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

## Last Word in Farm Machinery

Curly Lawson was first in this area to use one of those roadside vending machines. He's sold milk and eggs in one about a year now, and recommends them highly—but with reservations.

"Mine's the latest model," says Curly. "Built-in refrigeration unit—heater—an automatic sign turner-on for night. Takes any combination of coins."

"However," he warned, "those machines aren't cheap to buy . . . or operate. They run about \$3500. If you're not on the main highway like I am—where lots of city

people pass—you'd better stick to the old methods."

From where I sit, you have to admire Curly for his pioneering spirit. Of course, there's also plenty to be said for those who tend to stick to the old proven methods. People's ideas differ on the subject—on any subject. Like you may always drink buttermilk with your meals . . . while a glass of beer's the "automatic" choice with me.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1955, United States Brewers Foundation

## Boys' Flannel SHIRTS

\$1.95

New No-Iron Flannels \$2.95

Sizes 14 to 18

Sanforized washable boys' flannel sport shirts—just the thing for school and play. For the first time—no iron flannel shirts in bright new plaids. Sizes 14 to 18.

## Boys' Zipper Jackets

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More of Holland, including Another Capital My notes in the trip to the old town of Delft on the third day of my stay at The Hague, emphasize

the charm of the many canals there, crossed by small bridges, with grassy or brick-lined banks, and quaint, often handsome old dwellings with narrow pavements

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on each side; one especially that lingers on in memory had huge flat bowls of red geraniums suspended over the center at intervals. The Ryks (Municipal) Museum that we visited was along this same canal, where I forgot the ice-cold temperature in viewing the remarkable collection of tiles of an earlier day, showing the great skill of the Dutch in this form of art-work. Then followed another visit to a shop where the real Delft china in the form of beautiful dishes, vases, and miscellaneous pieces is exhibited and sold. I shall always associate this quiet, dignified place with the noise and excitement of the small carnival in progress in the open square just opposite, between the Town Hall and the Old Church, which we had no chance to visit.

On the way out of Delft we passed vegetable-loaded barges on one of the canals that stretched away into the countryside, and noted small trees instead of large ones at the top of some banks; these had been planted, said the guide, to replace those that had been cut down for fuel during the last World War. (Holland, it is now easy to forget, like Belgium and Denmark, was invaded and occupied by the Germans.) Along the highway back to The Hague, were many hothouses as in Belgium, also great fields of potatoes, cauliflowers and beets.

An all-day trip north-east to Amsterdam, Volendam, and the Isle of Marken that filled the next day's schedule had so much of novelty and interest that it stands out as one of the Special Days of the entire tour. I cannot of course get all of it into this limited space, yet must borrow a little of that for two introductory notes on the other Capital referred to in the subtitle above: (1) as previously noted, I have always understood that The Hague (Dutch capital, 's Gravenhage), was the capital of Holland, and it is so indicated in a world-atlas published near the end of World War II, and in a map in one of the travel folders of this past season, so it was indeed surprising to read in a guide-book of this same year, "If you have always thought The Hague is the capital, forget it before you go to Amsterdam"; (2) along with other forms of dykes, so numerous thruout Holland, there are so-called dykedams ('dam' pronounced 'dom' in Dutch) across rivers, and owes its origin and its name to such construction—a dam on the Amstel River.

As we drove thru the streets of Amsterdam, one reason why it too should be called "Venice of the North" was obvious—canals everywhere, running alongside and across streets, some wide, narrow, with accompanying hundreds of bridges and consequent frequent traffic stops for the automobiles, motor coaches, vans, and bicycles. But the stops were not the usual tiresome delays for sight-seeing boat or groups of trim house-boats (reminding one of our trailer camps) where families live the year round, skating out in winter when the canals are frozen over. Along some of the older canals were fine residences of wealthy merchants of the Middle Ages that also were their warehouses and offices, recalling the days when the spice-ships from the East Indies sailed down the open Zuyder Zee, now made into a lake by an enclosing dam, right to their owners' doors. (At the top of one building we saw a huge hook by which spice cargoes were hauled to upper stories for safety.) And there was the large and modern North Sea Canal directly connecting the Zuyder See (i.e., the city) with the North Sea, the widest and deepest in the world, we were told, with a harbor for merchant ships and also for the Dutch navy.

On one of the main squares a large, unimpressive building was pointed out as the Royal Palace, with the added information that the Queen does not live in it more than a week out of the year; and I did not wonder, recalling that I had read that it was over 300 years old and in many respects has not more comforts than when it was built. Close by is New Church (Nieuwe Kerk), where coronation ceremonies are held. These places and a number of others, including two lovely memorial squares, we saw by fleeting glimpse only, likewise quaint old buildings closely associated with the city's early history: the Mint Tower, where money was once coined; the Weighing House, the one-time busy place for weighing cheese and butter; the Weeping Tower, to which the wives and children of fishermen came to watch for their uncertain return.

And finally, in two different sections of the city we made visits to two very different places. The Diamond Processing Factory is in a forlorn section, with many deserted houses and a ruined synagogue, where before World War II and the coming of the Germans, thousands of Jews who carried on the industry lived and worked. In the entrance hall is a marble memorial to workers carried off to Poland and killed—a bas-relief showing a female figure bowed down in mourning. It was hard to forget that, as the efficient, courteous representative of the firm showed us first, in his

office, samples of exquisitely cut and polished gems, and explained the process involved in producing them "from the rough," and let us watch a depleted force of men at work in one of the large rooms. The Ryks Museum (National Art Gallery), chief among a number of such places of various types thruout 'e city, is a large, handsome building with its main entrance fronting a wide canal bridge in a populous locality. It contains along with other fine originals by the Dutch and Flemish painters previously mentioned, Rembrandt's famous "Night Watch," the strangely named painting showing a group of municipal officials marching forward, remarkable for its effect of lighting and depth. (Many of these canvases were hidden in the sand-dunes during World War II).

On the way to Volendam, a fishing village a little to the north on the edge of the closed-in Zuyder Zee we drove along low dykes looking like ordinary grassy slopes from the road below, when suddenly the guide pointed out a spot connected with a bit of folk-lore that all readers have doubtless heard, the place (now marked by a tablet) where a little boy held his finger all night long in a hole in the dyke and so saved Holland! In the village we saw what we had mainly come to see—the villagers dressed in the much-advertised and picturesque old peasant costumes, a few men, all middle-aged or older, in long, baggy dark trousers, long-sleeved woolen shirts, and wooden shoes, little boys in smaller sizes of the same, and women and girls in long full

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadle have returned home from a trip thru the South. While there they visited their son, Lt. "Bo" Cadle, who is stationed in Alabama.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

A Halloween social was held last Thursday night, Oct. 27, in the social room of Toms' Creek Methodist Church.

The room was attractively decorated for the occasion by the Junior Class.

A masked parade was held and prizes were given. Games were played and refreshments of gingerbread, donuts and cider were served.

**With Mediterranean Group**

Kenneth W. Keilholtz, electrician's mate third class, USN, of South Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain, a unit of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area.

skirts with aprons, blouses in gay contrasting colors and white caps with turned-up edges.

Then on to the Isle of Marken we went by motor launch, a trip made memorable by (1) the skipper, in costume described above, who paid no attention to the boat (an assistant looked after that) but diverted the 'sourits by playing on his accordion a program of mainly U. S. selections of not too recent date, including "After the Ball" and "A Bicycle Built for Two"; and (2) the visit to a typical tiny house where a native island woman made us welcome—in English. A.E.H.

(To be continued)

When puppies fail to grow and develop as they should, a check should be made for internal parasites.

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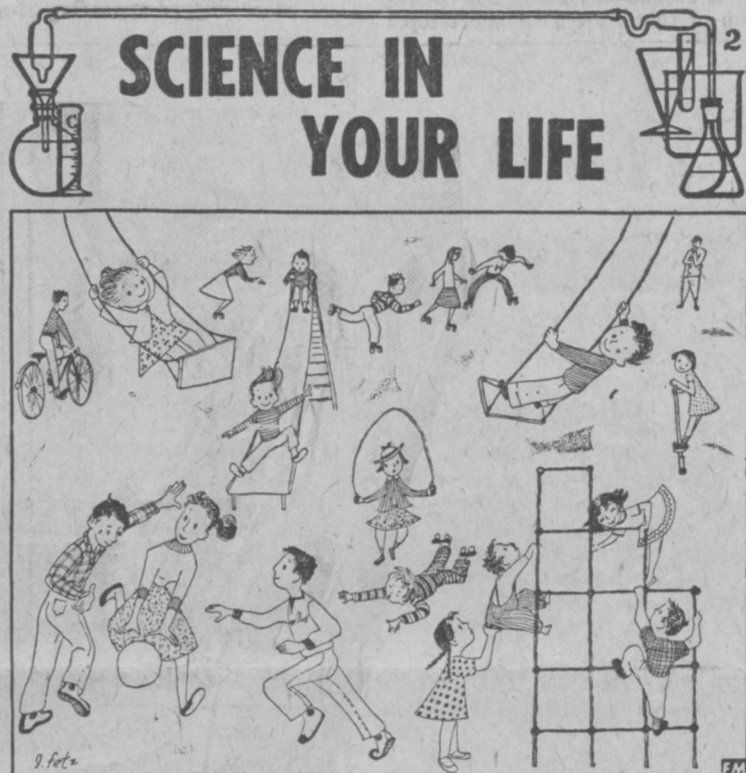
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**Better Appetite**  
 When it comes to evasive action, especially at mealtime, some children put on a "stall and spin" act that would leave a jet ace green with envy.

These dinnertime donnybrooks do more than just put mom in a tizzy. The loss of appetite that they often symbolize, according to nutritionists, can send even the best-conditioned youngster into a physical and academic decline from which he may be a long time recovering.

Physicians refer to this condition as "simple growth failure." Yet this ailment really isn't simple at all—it's insidious and operates by stealth. For apart from lack of normal growth, children struck by it show no readily discernible signs of nutritional deficiency. Often the only clue to give it away is lasting loss of appetite.

Yet once it spots a nutritional deficiency like "simple growth failure," medical science can quickly put it to rout. Studies by Dr. Norman C. Wetzel, a pioneer in growth and development research, indicate that dietary supplements, particularly vitamin B-12, not only help to stimulate growth but can consequently help to improve a child's scholastic work, behavior and attitude as well.

Dr. Gino Frontali, professor of pediatrics at the University of Rome, has also conducted a series of exhaustive tests on the growth potential of vitamin B-12. During two separate seven-month periods, he administered 20 micrograms of the vitamin to selected groups of children in two different schools. At the end of the test period, all of them gained appreciably more weight than control classmates who didn't get the supplement.

From these and other studies, scientists have learned that B-12 does more than help piece out what otherwise might be an inadequate diet. By stimulating the appetite, it can also help turn a finicky eater into a trencherman of at least average ambition.

Thus, medical specialists of the J. B. Roerig Co. recently devised, especially for children, a combination of B-complex vitamins, vitamin C and the amino acid lysine. Called Stimavite, the tablets are designed to perk up appetite, stimulate growth and help put an end to mealtime malingering.

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**LOOKING AHEAD**

By Dr. George S. Beane  
MORALE - EDUCATION - ECONOMIC PROGRESS

**McGUFFY'S GREAT LESSONS RETURN**  
The famous McGuffey's Readers are coming back. They are the textbooks, first published more than a century ago, that were widely credited with building the sound intellectual foundations and the strong moral fiber of several succeeding generations of Americans. Modern McGuffey Readers, embracing the great moral teachings of the original textbooks, are now being published and offered to schools throughout the nation. This is another encouraging sign, among many, that the education profession today is awakening to the challenges of a world in crisis.

The future strength of America, even with the great political and economic system that has been established, must depend upon the moral and intellectual assets that are being educated of our youth of today. And people without these assets would be weak and would permit the gradual decay of the principles on which the American way of life is founded. In a sense, the American way is a system of governmental and economic virtues which stem from the best characteristics of a God-fearing mankind.

Readers Widely Accepted  
Commenting on the McGuffey Readers, which gradually were supplanted in the early 1900's, my encyclopedia says: "It is probably true that no other American school books have had a greater influence on American life, for they were not only a source of reading material but a widely accepted instrument of ethical education." The wonderful stories in the McGuffey Readers, from Grade 1 on up, taught reading in a fascinating way and at the same time etched in the mind of the child a character-building moral lesson.

The story of George Washington and the cherry tree—giving great stature to the virtue of honesty—became an American classic through the McGuffey Readers. Other stories from a long list of authors and from many lands found their first (and lasting) fame in the McGuffey series. The textbooks were called "eclectic" readers to emphasize that their content represented the best lessons drawn from many cultures.

**McGuffey's Life**  
William Holmes McGuffey was born on a Pennsylvania farm, and soon thereafter his family moved into Ohio. The boy had no formal schooling but his desire for an education was overpowering; he often walked 20 miles to borrow books to read, some of them the early classics. Finally he managed to attend school, and when 23 years old he began teaching. Later he graduated from Washington College, taught at Miami (Ohio) University, became president of Cincinnati College and later of Ohio University.

Prof. McGuffey, however, enjoyed teaching and writing and he withdrew from administrative pursuits and joined the faculty of the University of Virginia as professor of natural history and moral philosophy. He held this position until his death in 1873, at age 73. His first readers were published in 1836 and continued to be republished throughout his lifetime. In recent years, the University of Virginia has conducted a "McGuffey Reading Clinic" on the Charlottesville campus.

**Authorship Listed**  
The authors of the new McGuffey Readers are: Ullin W. Leavell, professor of Education and Director of the McGuffey Reading Clinic, University of Virginia; Mary Louise Friebele, author of children's books; and Tracie Cushman, former classroom teacher, Grand Rapids public schools. The American Book Co., Neb., San Francisco, etc., is the publisher. The books are called, "The Golden Rule Series—the Modern McGuffey Readers."

Sponsors of the series are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Palmer, of Texarkana, Ark.-Tex., ardent McGuffey disciples. Mr. Palmer is the widely known publisher of a number of metropolitan daily newspapers; and he has other business interests. He is known for his philanthropies and for his special interest in education. The Palmer Foundation was established "to foster and promote through the public schools and otherwise those basic principles of morality which are common to all civilized races and religions, best exemplified in the Golden Rule; and to promote American patriotism."

A jaundice-producing infection, leptospirosis, has been identified as the forerunner or acute stage of many cases of chronic kidney trouble in dogs.

**SPORTS FLASHES**  
from **The Sporting News**  
by J. G. Taylor Spink

In picking Freddie Hutchinson as his field manager, Frank Lane, new general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has flown into the face of tradition. Hutchinson is a former pitcher. And The Sporting News this week points out that pitchers who took over managing jobs in the past made rather unimpressive records. That goes for both major leagues.

As a matter of fact and record, says The Sporting News, club owners, and officials have long shied away from pitchers as pilots. Look over the present lineup. Not one manager, outside of Hutchinson, is a former pitcher. In the National League, Charlie Grimm of the Braves was a first baseman, Bill Rigney of the Giants was a second baseman, Mayo Smith of the Phillies an outfielder, Walter Alston of the Dodgers a first baseman, Birdie Tebbetts of the Redlegs a catcher, and Stan Hack of the Cubs played third base. The Pirate front office has not yet named a successor to Fred Haney.

In the American League, it's the same picture. Casey Stengel of the Yankees played the outfield, Al Lopez of the Indians was a catcher, Marty Marion of the White Sox a shortstop, Mike Higgins of the Red Sox was a third baseman, Buck Harris of the Tigers a second baseman, Lou Boudreau of the Athletics a shortstop,

Paul Richards of the Orioles a catcher, and Chuck Dressen of the Senators a third baseman.

Only one former pitcher has ever won a pennant in the American League. That's Clark Griffith, now owner of the Washington club. He did it with the White Sox in 1901. In the National, going all the way back to 1876, only four former pitchers have won pennants. Al Spalding did it with Chicago in 1876 and Bill McGunnigle won with Brooklyn in 1890. Then it wasn't until 1918 that a former pitcher had won a pennant, when Mitchell brought

the Cubs out on top. It was 28 years later when Eddie Dyer, a former hurler, won the honors with the Cardinals. Dyer, incidentally, is the only former pitcher who led his club to a World Series title. Spalding and Griffith were managers before the World's Series came into being in 1903.

Just what is there about a former pitcher that doesn't seem to fit him into a manager's role? Well, J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of The Sporting News, says the suspicion is that a former pitcher, knowing that pitch-

ing is 65 per cent of the game, is prone to pay too much attention to his mound problems and not enough to the rest of the club.

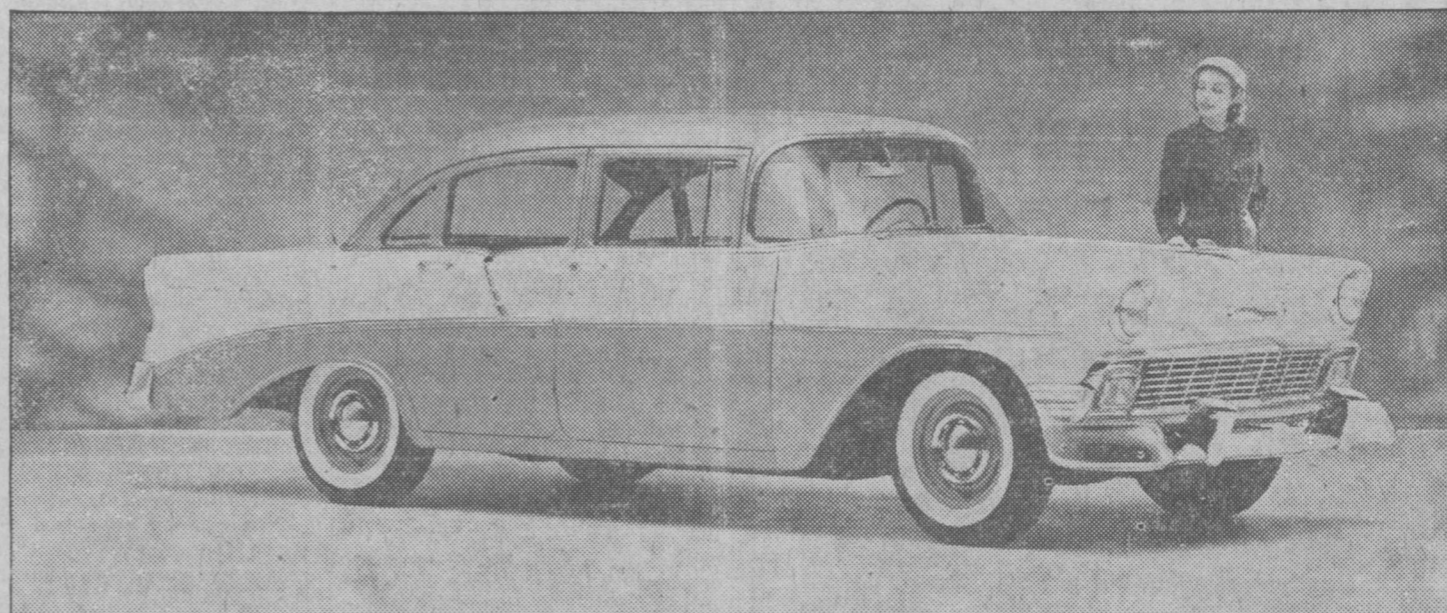
As for Hutchinson, when he succeeded Red Rolfe as manager of the Tigers in 1952, his club came in eighth. This can hardly be charged to Hutchinson, but later on his own he finished sixth, then fifth. And look what happened to Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson, two of the greatest pitchers who ever lived. Johnson managed both Washington and Cleveland, and Mathew-

son piloted Cincinnati. Neither was conspicuously outstanding.

What Hutchinson will do with the Cardinals, who finished seventh this year, remains to be seen. With Lane as general manager, the Cards aren't expected to stay down very long. But it's still going to be another chapter in baseball history in which tradition is flouted with a pitcher at the helm.

William F. Sterbinsky has accepted a position with the Western Electric Co., Baltimore.

**New Styling Adds Length and Fleetness to Lines**



The "Two-Ten" 4-door sedan is one of 19 freshly styled bodies in three series that will make up Chevrolet's passenger car line for 1956. All models have a longer, lower look. Front ends are more rugged-appearing through a redesign of grille and forward sheet metal. Engine choices include more powerful V8's and 6's. The car above affords an illustration of unique two-toning that separates top and lower body by a different color. The exterior and interior of each series has a distinct styling treatment.



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THE '56 CHEVROLET BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN—above is a beautiful example of Chevrolet's bigger, bolder look. Four doors and no sideposts in this one—did you notice?

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They're sitting in our showroom right now champing at the bit. For these '56 Chevrolets were born with an urge to go places! Look at that bigger, wider, more massive grille. Follow that lower speedline of chrome back to those sassy, high-set taillights (the one on the left swings down to uncover the gas cap!)

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**Legion Auxiliary To Wrap Christmas Presents For Veterans**

The regular meeting of Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening with 28 members present. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. There was no unfinished business.

It was decided to hold a penny bingo at the Fire Hall on Nov. 26. Each member was asked to give five prizes and have them in by the 23rd. It was said they could leave them at the Legion Home, Marty's Beauty Shop, Miss Ruth Gillelan, or Marie Shorb.

Chairman of the affair is Dorothy Kerrigan and she will be assisted by Madeleine Harner, Melva Hardman, Loretta Hardman, Margie Shorb, Jane Hess and Miss Charlotte Sanders.

The club was invited to attend the district meeting on Nov. 27 at Williamsport.

The following committee was appointed to serve at the December meeting: Margie Shorb, Ann Shorb, and Madeleine Harner, and on the refreshment committee will be Viola Eyer, Jane Hess, Madeleine Harner, Ann Shorb, Margie Shorb, Charlotte Lingg, and Ruth Martins.

A district meeting was held at Hampstead Sunday with the following members attending: Miss Ruth Gillelan, Ann Shorb, Charlotte Sanders, and Madeleine Harner. The local auxiliary was given honorable mention for its work in child welfare and rehabilitation. The district project is for the mentally retarded children in our own district. The unit decided to send \$10 to the district vice president to help with the project. A \$15 donation was also voted to the Joy Shop.

A thank you card was received from Ann Topper thanking the unit for its gift.

The Auxiliary was asked to help wrap Christmas gifts for the veterans at Victor Cullen Hospital, Sabillasville. Volunteers were Ann Shorb, Madeleine Harner, Jane Hess, Melva Hardman, and Margie Shorb.

November is membership month and the Auxiliary now has 65 members with paid-up dues. Delinquents are asked to have their dues paid by Nov. 13.

Goldie Kugler's name was drawn for the prize but was not present.

Originally a red and white dog, the Irish setter got his solid-color red coat through selective breeding.—Sports Afield

Preparations for the joint session with the Thurmont troop were discussed. The nature study collection of animal tracks, rocks, wood, etc., will be presented and judged at the next meeting.

Games were played and the winners were given a week's free dues. The meeting was closed with the Scoutmaster's benediction. We still need plenty of old toys for the kiddies at Christmas.

BACK YOUR SCOUTS!  
The regular meeting was held Thursday night at 7:00 p. m. at the Scout house. Three new boys were introduced to the troop and were assigned to patrols.

Patrol corners were held with dues and attendance taken by the patrol leaders. Attendance records showed 84 boys and three leaders present.

Preparations for the joint session with the Thurmont troop were discussed. The nature study collection of animal tracks, rocks, wood, etc., will be presented and judged at the next meeting.

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**Rocky Ridge News Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Resh and family, Hagerstown, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Miss Margaret Riffle, staff nurse of University Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Mary Riffle, and sister, Mrs. Grace Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Miss Bertha and Nellie Bennett, Baltimore, visited on Sunday with Miss Cotta Valentine.

Mr. Harry Boone was discharged from Warner Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reck and son, Webb; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine, Mt. Airy; Janet Reck and Barbara Shenbroake, Western Maryland College, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and children, Shirley and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and son, Eugene, motored over the Skyline Drive last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Albaugh, Henryton; Mr. and Mrs. Thurmont Albaugh and daughter, Myrtle Ann, Glenely, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruber.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newman, Littlestown, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Resh and family, Hagerstown, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Miss Margaret Riffle, staff nurse of University Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Mary Riffle, and sister, Mrs. Grace Saylor.

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**BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES**

The regular meeting was held Thursday night at 7:00 p. m. at the Scout house. Three new boys were introduced to the troop and were assigned to patrols.

Patrol corners were held with dues and attendance taken by the patrol leaders. Attendance records showed 84 boys and three leaders present.

Preparations for the joint session with the Thurmont troop were discussed. The nature study collection of animal tracks, rocks, wood, etc., will be presented and judged at the next meeting.

Games were played and the winners were given a week's free dues. The meeting was closed with the Scoutmaster's benediction. We still need plenty of old toys for the kiddies at Christmas.

**12 Mount Students Make Who's Who**

Twelve members of the senior class of Mt. St. Mary's College have been selected for inclusion in the current annual directory of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Those selected are James I. Campbell, Trinidad, B. W. I.; Charles F. Carroll, Carbondale, Pa.; George J. Donohue, East Orange, N. J.; John F. Fryer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Richard T. Horan, New Brunswick, N. J.; Lawrence E. Horning, Washington, D. C.; James A. McIntosh, Danbury, Conn.; Joseph P. Metzger, Miami, Fla.; Robert M. Murphy, Williston Park, Long Island, N. Y.; James F. O'Haren, Shenandoah, Pa.; James M. O'Neill, Iserlin, N. J.; and Ronald L. Wempe, Cumberland, Md.

The students were selected for recognition by a committee representative of the student body, the faculty and the administration. Selection was based on superior scholarship, leadership, participation in extracurricular activities, and promise of future usefulness. The publication is the official directory of distinguished students from universities and colleges throughout America.

Belgrass is a wholly submerged plant usually found in 2 to 6 feet of brackish water; seeds and leaves are wonderful food for waterfowl.—Sports Afield

**Science Forum Slated For Nov. 5**

Mt. St. Mary's College, acting as regional seat of the National Federation of Catholic College Students' Science Commission, will present on Saturday, Nov. 5, a science forum entitled, "Progress in Science."

The Mount has been fortunate in obtaining Dr. F. W. Clark, professor of physical chemistry at St. Joseph College, as its guest speaker.

The day's activities will commence at 10:30 a. m. and will terminate at 6 p. m. with a banquet to be held in Bradley Hall.

Numerous companies from the Baltimore-Washington area will put on exhibits. They are the Du Pont Chemical Co., Fischer Scientific Co., and Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. The National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics will also present a film entitled, "Physiological Affects of Jet Flying."

Invitations have been sent out to the faculty and students of the various colleges in the Baltimore-Washington area.

Anthony J. Cincotta, president of the Mount Science Club, has appointed Ted Biasiadecki and Claire Redding co-chairmen of the affair.

The most important value of belgrass to the angler is the great quantity of invertebrate life it supports such as snails, shrimp and scuds.—Sports Afield

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\*DURABLE COLORS. Ground and mixed in the finest alloy resin varnishes available. Wide color range—makes equipment look like new!  
\*ECONOMICAL! One gallon covers 450 to 500 square feet. Dries to a high gloss finish. Colors closely match manufacturers originals.

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Heinz Pork & Beans	2 16-oz cans	29c
Del Monte Pears	Bartlett Halves No 2 1/2 can	39c
Kraft's Velveeta	2 lb pkg	79c
Reynold's Wrap	(Regular) pkg	25c
Ideal Grape Jelly	12-oz glass	19c
Ideal Instant Coffee	4-oz jar	85c
Statler Tissue or Princess	2 rolls	21c
Ritter's Chili Sauce	12 1/2-oz bot	25c
Keebler's Chocolate Fudge Sandwiches	1 lb foil pkg	45c
Princess Margarine Enriched	2 lbs	37c

Whole or Shank Half SMOKED HAMS	1b.	45c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	3 lbs.	\$1.05
LEAN SLICED BACON	1b.	43c
SMOKED PICNICS	1b.	33c
FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS	1b.	52c

**Small Beltsville TURKEYS . . 59c 1b.**

Freshly Killed, Pan-Ready **FRYING CHICKENS**  
39c 1b

**Ripe Bananas**  
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Banquet Chicken, Beef or Turkey Pies 5 8-oz pkgs 99c

A Rousing Sale of New Crop Fla. 4 for 29c Size  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
4 for 23c

New Crop Juicy Fla. (29c size)  
**ORANGES** 2 doz 45c

Extra Fancy Western Delicious Apples 2 lbs 29c  
Midget White Squash 2 lbs 19c  
Large Cucumbers 3 for 19c  
Southern Radishes pkg 5c  
Pascal Celery bunch 17c

Fresh Crisp Calif. **LETTUCE** 2 heads 25c  
**CAULIFLOWER** Large Snow-White head 17c

Donald Duck Frozen Orange Juice 6 6-oz cans 79c  
Seabrook Farms Broccoli Spears 10-oz pkg 25c  
Ideal French Fried Potatoes 2 9-oz pkgs 33c

New, Old-Fashioned Home-Style **Bread**  
Huge 1 1/2-lb loaf only 22c

SUPREME ENRICHED BREAD large loaf 15c  
REG. 19c SEED VIENNA BREAD loaf 15c  
Cocoanut Marshmallow Angelfood Bar Cake special 35c  
Delicious Lemon Streusel Coffee Cakes special 29c

Quality America's Prize Butter 1/4's lb 67c  
Ideal Sliced Mushrooms 4-oz can 29c  
Ideal O. P. Tea 4-oz pkg 35c 8-oz pkg 65c  
Ideal Catsup Hot or Regular 2 14-oz bots 35c  
Win-Crest Coffee 1b 79c  
Evap. Milk Enriched 6 tall cans 73c  
November Family Circle Now on sale Still only 5c

Save up to 40% on Triple Thick Hawthorn **ALUMINUM COOKWARE**  
with the New COPPER-GLO Covers  
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**FOR SALE**—Two 670x15 white side wall tires with tube. Fair shape, \$10 for both. Phone HI. 7-4805. J. Ledlie Glominger.

**FOR SALE**—Special Bargains in Wallpaper now at GILBERT'S in Gettysburg, Pa.

**FOR SALE**—Oil Heater, medium size; excellent condition. Apply Mrs. T. W. Rodgers, HI. 7-3484

**FOR SALE**—Stove Wood. Split or chunks; delivered. Apply **BUD HESS**, Hampton Valley Rd. Emmitsburg 10/21/3tp

**SPECIALS** — Children's Coats, sizes 4 to 14, \$15.95 and up, famous name brands; large selection of ladies' dresses, sizes 7 to 24½, \$5 to \$10, values to \$39.95. This is all new merchandise. Open Friday evenings. Penny Wise Shop, 48 York St., Gettysburg. Phone 1315-W. 1t

**FOR SALE**—'51 Chevrolet Fordor; fully equipped; clean. Also '53 Dodge Station Wagon, fully equipped. Sanders Bros. Garage, Emmitsburg, Md.

**FOR SALE**—Estate Heatrola, in good condition, \$20. Apply Eugene Newcomer, next to Bollinger's Meat Market any morning 'til noon. 1tp

**FOR SALE**—Bucket-a-Day Hot Water Heater. A bargain at \$5. Good condition. Apply Mrs. Genevieve Elder.

**FOR SALE**—Baby Carriage in good condition; only \$20. Apply Beatrice Umbel, N. Seton Ave. 1t

**FOR SALE**—17-inch Motorola Television Set; in good condition, \$48.00. Apply **H. L. JOY**, Phone HI. 7-4657

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

#### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Four rooms, first floor; heat furnished; bath. Call 7-5511.

**FOR RENT**—Three-room newly-furnished Apartment; second floor. Phone HI. 7-4753. 1tp

**FOR RENT**—Apartment, second floor. Apply **MRS. MARY PRYOR**

**FOR RENT**—Furnished or unfurnished Apartments. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder. Phone HI. 7-5511.

#### NOTICES

**NOTICE** — Annual Turkey and Oyster Supper at the Tom's Creek Methodist Church, Saturday, Nov. 5. Served family style beginning at 4 o'clock. Adults, \$1.25, children, 65c. 1tp

**CHICKEN & OYSTER SUPPER** —Nov. 19, beginning at 4 p. m. Servings family style, children 65c, adults, \$1.25. Sponsored by Keysville Reformed Church, located between De-tour and Taneytown, Md. 1tp

**NOTICE**—No Hunting or Trespassing at any time on my property. **J. H. BOYLE** 10/21/4tp

**NOTICE**—No Hunting or Trespassing on my property at any time. **FRANCIS W. O'BRIEN**, Route 3 11/4/3t

**NOTICE** — For your complete Building Supplies see the Flohr Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. McClellan, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4284. 1tp

**ANNUAL FALL BAZAAR** — Sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Sunday, Nov. 6. Featuring servings from 1 to 6 p. m. of Turkey and Oysters. Will be held in St. Joseph's High School Cafeteria. Games and other attractions. 1tp

**WANTED TO BUY**—Old Fashioned Organ. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 11/4/3t

**CARD OF THANKS** — I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my profound appreciation to Mt. St. Mary's College and Seminary Faculty, the Sisters of St. Francis, VFW Post 6658, Community and other kind friends for their many acts of kindness shown me during the recent bereavement of my beloved wife, Mary Louise. **J. EDWARD SELTZER** 1tp

**CARD PARTY**—December 1, 8 p. m., VFW Annex, sponsored by Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club. Prizes and refreshments. Public invited. 1tp

#### HELP WANTED

**NOTICE**—Employment Opportunity—Man or woman to represent Singer Sewing Machine Co., Frederick, in this district. Car necessary; generous com-

### Homemakers Hold Meeting

Emmitsburg Homemakers gathered for their October meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Oddo, Mrs. Richard Florence, co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Robert Fitez, who also read the minutes in the absence of the secretary. Mrs. Lewis Higbee led the group singing, and the director's report was given by Miss Louise Sebald, who had attended the board meeting in Frederick on Sept. 13. Miss Sebald told how "Maryland, My Maryland" was played at the national meeting in Chicago in honor of Mrs. Homer Remsburg of Frederick County who is the Homemakers' National President.

Miss Sebald also reported recent donations of books to the Emmitsburg Library made by Mr. Elmer Kerschner and Mr. Robert Kerschner. Library hours are Tuesday, 7 to 7:30 and Saturday, 7 to 8 p. m. The Homemakers voted \$10 to the library.

Mrs. Lewis Higbee read the treasurer's report. A brief talk on the responsibility of the homemaker to provide a good breakfast as a start to a good day was presented by Mrs. Robert T. Marshall.

Chairman Mrs. Robert Daugherty announced that plans for the Homemaker's card party are under way and Dec. 1 was selected as the date for the party which will feature a variety of card games and attractive prizes. It will be held at the VFW Annex.

Victor Cullen Hospital will receive \$10 from the Homemakers' treasury to help provide Christmas gifts for the patients. A request was made for volunteers to help trim trees at the hospital on Dec. 17.

Mrs. Fitez appointed a committee to nominate officers for the coming year. Members are Miss Louise Sebald, Mrs. Lewis Higbee, and Mrs. Estelle Watkins.

The afternoon of games will be held the second Thursday of November at the Homemakers Clubroom, Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, hostess.

Since the November business meeting coincides with Thanksgiving Thursday, it was decided to postpone the meeting one week. Members are asked to note that the regular November meeting thus falls on Dec. 1.

### Church Unit Meets

Last Sunday evening the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Thurmont Circuit met in the social room of the Thurmont Church. The evening began with a song service. Following this, Rev. McCarl Roberts, guest speaker, held the audience's attention for an hour. After preliminary remarks, he spoke on the importance of Christian youth witnessing for Christ. Since statistics show that only one-half of every class is Christian, our youth have an excellent opportunity to prove their belief in Christianity by the things they say and do.

After this good advice, Rev. Roberts left the pulpit and opened the stage curtains which revealed several magician's tables and a very entertaining program followed. Rev. McCauley dismissed the group by leading the MYF benediction.

The MYF officers and advisors have set Friday, Nov. 11, as their planning meeting at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.

The next regular MYF meeting will be held Nov. 13 at 7:30 p. m. in the Tom's Creek Church.

### Sportsmen Meet

The Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday at the Fire Hall. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

It was announced that more rabbits have been released in the area to give the sportsmen better hunting.

A shooting match for the benefit of the club will be held Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Civic grounds, east of town. Turkeys and other prizes will be awarded.

The club again voted to distribute free to land owners signs which allow "hunting by permission only." In this area, this project has done much to bring about harmony between the sportsmen and the land owner, it was said.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Nov. 29.

**HELP WANTED**—MEN. Retired or on pension—in good health and interested in increasing yearly income by \$1,200. You can work hours you choose and establish a business without previous experience or capital investment. For information in Emmitsburg and Thurmont, write Rawleigh's, Dept. MDK-42-216, Chester, Pa. 11/4/4tp

mission; full or part-time. Phone MO. 3-6655 Frederick, Md.

### Drill Team to Parade At Brunswick

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post No. 121, American Legion, was held Tuesday night at the post home with 57 members present, Commander Charles B. Harner presiding.

Louis F. Rosensteel reported the blood donations for the month of October and Commander Harner thanked the following for their blood donations: Mrs. Guy A. Baker to Mrs. Ethel Jenkins, Donald Kepner, Dora Wormley, Donald Rodgers, John J. Hollinger, D. Fred Wolfe, William L. Topper, Maurice Koontz and David J. Topper. A thank you note was received from Mrs. Rodgers, thanking all those who gave blood for her recovery.

Commander Harner thanked the Halloween committee for the splendid work on the parade.

New members voted into the group were William H. Umbel, John Thomas Ott, Robert G. Myers, Emmitsburg; Fred Rey, Waynesboro; Francis J. Malanowski, Cornelius J. Daugherty, and Joseph J. Yonalaits, Mt. St. Mary's College and Delbert Smith of Highfield, Md.

The post voted the following donations: \$10 to the Emmitsburg Public Library, \$25 to the Lutheran Church steeple fund. It was agreed to buy an advertisement in a local high school yearbook.

T. Eugene Rodgers, drillmaster of the Legion drill team, announced the team will participate in the Armistice Day parade at Brunswick on Sunday, Nov. 6. He urged all members to meet at the Legion home at 11:45 a. m. on that date. The door prize was won by Bernard Ott, Jr.

The Tom's Creek Methodist Halloween Social was a huge success with good attendance, enjoyable entertainment, and refreshments. Games for young and old were enjoyed by all, including the customary ducking for apples. All children and adults, who wore costumes, were judged and prizes were given to the ugliest, prettiest, funniest, and most original. The evening of fellowship ended with the serving of cider, gingerbread, donuts and candy.

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### Engaged

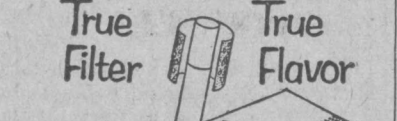
The Misses Marie and Theresa Keefe, Waynesboro, Pa., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Jean Keefe, daughter of L. M. Keefe, Baltimore, and the late Mrs. Keefe, to Bernard Eugene Sprankle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Sprankle, Fairfield Rt. 2.

Miss Keefe is a graduate of St. Joseph High School, Emmitsburg, class of '55.

Mr. Sprankle attended the Emmitsburg High School and served four years in the service, three of which were spent in Europe. No date has been set for the wedding.

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### Society Meets

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Tom's Creek Methodist Church met in the social room of the church on Oct. 31.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner. Roll call found 14 members present. Mrs. Janice Valentine had charge of the devotional program and Mrs. Dorothy Valentine conducted the responsive reading. Prayer was given by Mrs. Jean McCauley.

Reports of the WSCS of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church held in the Dundalk Church, was given by

Thurs.-Sat. Nov. 3-5

Joel Vera McCREA MILES "WICHITA"

CinemaScope - Technicolor

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 6-7 John FAITH DOMERQUE "Santa Fe Passage"

In Trucolor

Tues.-Wed. Nov. 8-9 Dirk MURIEL BOGARDE PAVLOW "Doctor in the House"

A Top Comedy in Color

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Thurs.-Sat. Nov. 3-5 Kirk Douglas Silvana Mangano "ULYSSES"

In VistaVision and Color

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CinemaScope and Color A gay musical comedy

Tues.-Wed. Nov. 8-9 A Big-Great Show! Gary Cooper Paulette Goddard "UNCONQUERED"

Color by Technicolor

Next Week Thurs.-Sat. James Dean - Natalie Wood "Rebel Without A Cause"

for GIFTS

WRIST WATCHES RONSON LIGHTERS FOUNTAIN PENS

for the HOME

SILVERWARE CHINAWARE GLASS WARE

for the BRIDE

DIAMONDS NECKLACES

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DELICIOUS FRIED OYSTERS SANDWICHES — CRAB CAKES — FRENCH FRIES MILK SHAKES—CIGARETS—5c COFFEE SUBMARINE SANDWICHES (Closed Monday & Thursday at 2:00 P. M.)

JOHNNY'S WEST MAIN ST.—EMMITSBURG—PHONE 7-2181

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Amazingly low net premium—can be paid monthly.

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### ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

have them restored and brot- er, anyone so low as to in- dulse in this sort of nefarious activity should be tarred and feathered. A right stiff penalty to pay—but deserving!

Nearly all fishes are infested by various parasites. The round- worm, or threadworm, occurs in the adult form in most fishes, generally in the alimentary can- al. Fortunately, cooking de- stroy them.—Sports Afield

STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG, PA.

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RONSON LIGHTERS  
FOUNTAIN PENS  
for the HOME  
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