

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend
Weather Forecast
Cooler today with a possible few scattered showers. Temperatures will be below normal over the weekend.

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 51

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1957

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The recent announcement that the Russians had released a successful satellite was in a way, good medicine for all of us. It undoubtedly had to come and the fact that it came in a peaceful nature was a break for the entire world. The announcement perhaps will shake the nation out of any lethargy that might exist and will put us on guard. The news has galvanized our scientists into feverish action and they have announced that the U. S. is not behind at all. The only belatedness existing is that of the date of launching the missile, not constructing them.

We no longer can doubt the capability of the Red scientists. We were dubious about their ability at first, but this satellite manifests their excellent capabilities. During the war the Russians gathered all the "brains" possible, either by bribery or coercion, but we too were successful and fortunate to obtain many eminent scientists. Our defense leaders assure us that we are capable of matching or perhaps bettering any missile the Reds can manufacture. Let's hope so. We don't want a repetition of what happened the last time a national emergency existed when we were assured that our defenses were the best and that when fighting actually began we had to train men with sticks instead of guns. The American public will anxiously be awaiting any reassurance by our leaders in the very near future, of any concrete proof that we have anything available that can match the progress of the Russians.

Our Town Council faces many vexing problems these days. Naturally when and if these problems, or projects, are completed they will be for the welfare of the town. But many obstacles must be hurdled before any action can be forthcoming. One of the projects in mind is the curbing of N. Seton Ave. Before this can be done it is believed necessary to fill that ditch on the west side of the road, then the State will be asked to pave the section making it one of our nicest clean-looking streets. Additional street lighting is planned for the newly-annexed territory and of course the new sewer system which will give the town complete instead of partial sewerage. A number of property owners must sign rights-of-way forms for the new line which will do no damage to their land but will increase the value of their property to have it sewered. There should be no hesitancy about signing these agreements as it is to the welfare of the entire community. No property will be damaged or taken possession of. The right-of-way simply gives the town permission to lay the underground line and what earth that is disturbed will be restored to its natural state as the project advances. The sooner this matter is cleared up the sooner the town will benefit from the many advantages to be had, one of the most desirable, of course, is clean unpolluted air. It is absolutely essential that everyone cooperate in this sewerage project to put it across. When our Council makes these moves in the public interest we must back it wholeheartedly to make the projects successful. When these projects are eventually completed we'll have a better, healthier and more picturesque town than ever before and perhaps we can induce others to share its advantages with us, to build and to live here in Emmitsburg.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PTA LISTS SPEAKER

The PTA of Emmitsburg Public School announces that Miss Jean Harnish, psychiatric social worker for the Guidance Clinic of the Frederick County Health Dept., will be the guest speaker at its next meeting to be held in the school cafeteria on Wednesday, Oct. 23. The meeting will be open to the public and parents having any children with problems are most cordially invited to attend.

Master James Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Saylor, was confined to his home several days this week due to illness.

Mt. St. Mary's Anniversary Date Nears

Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary founded in 1808 by the Rev. John DuBois, will begin the celebration of its 150th anniversary on Nov. 11-12 when the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and the Most Rev. Richard Gerow, Bishop of Natchez, Miss., will be honored with LL.D. degrees at a special academic convocation. On Nov. 12 the Apostolic Delegate will celebrate a solemn pontifical mass at which Bishop Gerow will deliver the sermon.

Called the cradle of bishops because 37 of her sons rose to the episcopacy, including the first American Cardinal John McCloskey and archbishops John Hughes and Michael Corrigan, both of New York, John Purcell and William Elder, both of Cincinnati, and Robert Seton, Mount Saint Mary's, will be host at this initial convocation to five archbishops and 26 bishops of the American hierarchy.

Bishop Gerow, the preacher for the occasion, is one of two living Mountaineer members of the episcopacy, the other being Bishop James Walsh, M.M., presently interned in China. He was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College with the A.B. degree in 1904, and received his M.A. in 1906. He then attended the North American College at Rome where he received his doctorate in theology and was ordained in 1909. Following pastoral work in the diocese of Mobile, Ala., he was consecrated Bishop of Natchez in 1924 by Bishop Edward P. Allen of Mobile, the 13th president of Mount St. Mary's College. He celebrated the silver jubilee of his episcopate in 1949.

Two other convocations are planned during the sesquicentennial year of Mt. St. Mary's, one in April and another in June. As the first ceremony is directed to the role of the seminary which was the nursery of the early church in America, the second will be directed to sister colleges, Mountaineers having established 30 colleges and seminaries in the United States, including Fordham University. At this gathering representatives of institutions of higher learning throughout America will be honored by the college. In June the lay alumni of the college and distinguished American laymen will participate in the sesquicentennial celebration.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Culhane, vice president of the college and acting rector of the seminary, is in charge of the initial jubilee celebration. He also is the author of the anniversary brochure which contains a revised history of the college and seminary which will be published for the occasion.

FIREMEN'S FOOD SALE SATURDAY

John J. Hollinger, president, provided over the regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Fire Company held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall.

The coming food sale, to be held this Saturday morning at 9:30 was discussed and all those interested in sending donations of food are asked to have them at the hall no later than 9:20 a. m. President Hollinger reported the quarterly meeting of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Assn. will be held in Woodsboro on Oct. 17.

Applications for active membership were received from Fern Baker and Maurice Michaels and these applications will be voted on at the November meeting. It was reported that a large Johnson and Johnson industrial first aid kit was donated to the fire company by Dr. Earl Shank, proprietor of the Emmitsburg Pharmacy.

A discussion was held concerning the installation of a radio for the service and rescue truck. If one cannot be obtained through the Civil Defense then more than likely the company will purchase a used set.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Miss Frances Wagoner, Emmitsburg.

Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, Emmitsburg, a daughter, Monday.

The Union of South Africa produces more calfskins than any other nation in the world, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

BAZAAR SUCCESS

The recent Mother Seton PTA annual bazaar and open house has been adjudged a social as well as a financial success, Mrs. George H. Campbell, general chairman, announces. A large crowd attended the affair and a preliminary estimate indicates the group will net about \$900 which will be used to purchase visual education equipment for the school.

College Sophomores Receive Honor Certificates

Certificates for scientific research, sponsored by the National Cooperative Undergraduate Research Program, were recently awarded to four sophomores at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg.

Given for the satisfactory solution of an undergraduate chemical problem, certificates were awarded for two projects. The first determined the Sensitivity of Group III Cations and was declared "decidedly the best work submitted on this project so far" by Dr. W. P. Cortelyou of Roosevelt University, Chicago, national director of the project. The second dealt with the Differential Diffusion of Some Cations on Gelatin. Marvin Antelman of the Monsanto Chemical Co., Boston, labeled this work as a "positive contribution . . . to the field of chemistry . . . in perfecting a new analytical tool."

The first project, completed by the Misses Elizabeth Daly, Baldwin, N. Y., and Nancy Williams, West Orange, N. J., and the second, determined by the Misses Gloria Defina, Baltimore, and Paula Fetsko, Washington, were supervised by Sister Denise, assistant professor of chemistry at St. Joseph's.

Divorce Granted

Donald R. Fetter, Gettysburg, Pa., was granted a divorce by the Adams County, Pa., court this week from Marianne (Kelly) Fetter, N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg. The couple were married Jan. 15, 1955, at Uniontown, Md.

In handing down the decree the court also filed a memorandum opinion noting that while the testimony of Fetter before the master was too filled with hearsay evidence to grant a divorce, the divorce was granted on the testimony of the plaintiff's mother.

Two Traffic Mishaps Sunday In Matter Of Minutes

Two traffic mishaps occurred on U. S. Route 15 in the vicinity of Catocin Furnace between 5 and 6 p. m. Sunday. State Trooper 1/c William G. Morgan investigating said one occurred at 5:15 p. m. when a car driven by George Green of Thurmont, skidded into the rear of a vehicle being driven by Marc Sagan, 20, also of Thurmont. Green's car was following the Sagan pickup truck when Green applied the brakes. The passenger car skidded into the vehicle ahead. Both the passenger car and truck whirled around on the highway after the rear-end collision. Damage was minor and there were no injured reported.

Trooper Morgan charged Green with reckless driving.

The other wreck investigated by Trooper Morgan occurred at 5:45 p. m. about a mile and a half north of Catocin Furnace when a convertible driven by Ellsworth Miller, 17, Littlestown, Pa., was struck in the rear by a Ford driven by Charles L. Hall, 20, of Hughesville, Pa. Morgan reported Miller was trying to make a turn when Hall's car collided in the rear. Hall was charged with following another vehicle too closely. No injuries were reported and total damage to the two cars was estimated at \$75.00.

Property Sold

The Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph Central House have sold to J. William Payne a tract of about 109.39 acres in the Emmitsburg District according to a deed recently recorded in Frederick. Estimated purchase price was \$13,000.

Infant Baptized Catholic

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers was baptized Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The child was christened Bonita Marie and godparents were Donald Topper, uncle of the infant, and Miss Mary Miller. Rev. Vincent Heary, assistant pastor, performed the ceremony.

Tennessee ages its country hams for one year.

Church Observes Bicentennial

The Bi-centennial Celebration Services at Elias Ev. Lutheran Church continue with the Anniversary Community Service this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Services will continue with a Homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 13, when Mr. Merwyn Fuss, of Taneytown and president of the Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church in America, will address the Sunday School at the 9:15 a. m. session. The Rev. Frederick Wentz, of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary faculty, will address the congregation at the 10:30 a. m. service also on Sunday.

A group picture of the entire congregation will be taken immediately after the Sunday morning service and fellowship luncheon will be served by the women of the church at noon. The public is cordially invited.

FATE OF LOCAL THEATER AT STAKE

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Do you want a theater in Emmitsburg?

Several years ago a question similar to this was asked the people of our neighboring Taneytown. Some of the merchants voiced the opinion that the theater was indeed a very necessary asset to the town. That it was the mark of a prosperous town but most of the town people were too busy to take an interest in the failing enterprise. Today the Earl Theater is just a memory.

Most of the town's people think the town should have a theater. The merchants know it for they now know that no matter how small the crowd was, it helped to make the town alive, that it brought people into town and that these people became their customers. Yes, the theater is missed in Taneytown. The town would like to have it back—but it's far too late.

Emmitsburg is now faced with the same identical problem. As many of you know the Gem Theater is no longer operated by the former owners—they have closed it. However for two years, and again this year, the theater has been leased by me and my wife. I am the projectionist at the Monocacy Drive-In Theater during the summer. During the winter when the drive-in is closed I operated the local theater on my own. This theater has been operating at a loss. It has not been due to poor pictures, for the theater has shown top quality shows. Some of the town's people say they do not attend because of the noise made by children. This may be true on Friday and Saturday as the pictures are directed at the children, but on Sundays and Mondays the children usually do not attend, due to early classes at school.

The Gem Theater is going to give it a final try and will open on Friday, Nov. 8 and will operate on a four-day a week schedule. The same picture will show Friday and Saturday with two shows. On Sunday and Monday the shows will be run at a different time. An afternoon show at 2:15 and one evening performance at 7:30 p. m.

The management pledges that this year only pictures approved by the Catholic Legion of Decency as "for general patronage" or "unobjectionable for adults" will be shown. Another feature of the theater will be the showing of local merchants' advertising on the screen. Within the next few days the manager will call on local merchants to take orders for this advertising which will help maintain a local theater. So folks, when you see these advertisements on the screen, remember that they are helping with these ads, to keep our town theater open. So when you buy, do so from the merchants who think of you and your town.

The management also has asked all local organizations interested in sponsoring a picture in order to raise money for their group, to get in touch with the manager when the theater opens.

The fate of Emmitsburg's theater is in your hands. Good attendance this year will keep the theater open. So attend as often as you can and show your interest by attending on opening night!

Kenneth Clem, Mgr.

There are no poisonous snakes in Alberta's resort areas.

Olive trees live longer than most other fruit trees. Some of them brought to California by the Spaniards in 1769 still are alive.

OBITUARIES

FRED C. RILEY

Eighty-six-year-old Fred C. Riley, vice president of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg for 26 years, passed away at his Greenmount home Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock. Mr. Riley had been in good health until he suffered a stroke Saturday which resulted in his death. He leaves 83 survivors.

The deceased was a native of Freedom Twp., Pa. and was a son of the late David A. and Lucy (Hoffman) Riley, and had been a farmer all his life. His father farmed near Gettysburg about the time of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Mr. Riley was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Gettysburg and was president of the Marsh Creek Telephone Assn.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mary V. Forry, his third wife; five children by his first marriage to Martha Jane Rider who died Dec. 22, 1904: Mrs. William Cool, Fairfield R. 1; David A. Riley, Gettysburg R. 2; James Riley, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Geo. Slaybaugh, Biglerville, and Col. Riley, Gettysburg; one daughter by his second marriage to Annie E. Shelly who died April 2, 1934: Mrs. John J. Payne, Phoenix, Ariz.

Also surviving are 24 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren. He was the last survivor of his immediate family.

Funeral services will be held this morning meeting at the Bender Funeral Home, Gettysburg at 8:15 o'clock with a requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Church with Rev. Fr. Anthony Kane officiating. Interment in the church cemetery.

MRS. AGNES C. FITZGERALD

Mrs. Agnes C. Fitzgerald, 81, Emmitsburg, widow of Edward J. Fitzgerald, died at her home last Thursday evening.

She was a native of Emmitsburg, a daughter of the late Alexius V. and Mary Elizabeth (Seabold) Keepers, and was a member of St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, and the Sodality of the church.

Surviving are 3 sons, Frank, Donald and William; twelve grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; one brother, George Keepers, Emmitsburg, and two sisters, Sister Stella, Emmitsburg, and Sister Philomena, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, conducted by the Rev. James T. Twomey and the Rev. Vincent Heary. Interment in St. Anthony's Cemetery. M. L. Creager and Son, funeral directors.

MRS. VIRGINIA McGLAUGHLIN

Mrs. Virginia McLaughlin, 70, wife of William L. McLaughlin, Route 2, Fairfield, died Tuesday morning at 11:45 a. m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Helen Adelsberger, Fairfield, Route 1.

The deceased had been ill for the past year and left 76 survivors.

A daughter of the late Joseph and Ida (Givens) Rose, she is survived by her husband and 11 children; William McLaughlin Jr. of York; Mrs. Clara Weant, Emmitsburg, Route 1; Lester McLaughlin, Gettysburg R. 2; Ralph McLaughlin, Biglerville, R. 1; Mrs. Lorraine Duple, Taneytown; George McLaughlin, Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. Helen Adelsberger, Fairfield Route 1; Walter McLaughlin, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Virginia Bowling, Fairfield, R. 1, and Mrs. Mildred Short, Gettysburg R. 3.

Also surviving are 40 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Loser of York and Mrs. Maggie Hess, York.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield with the Rev. Robert D. Myers, her pastor, officiating. Interment in Fairfield Union Cemetery.

EHS LOSES SOCCER GAME

Walkersville High bested Emmitsburg High School 9 to 0 in a scholastic soccer league game played Tuesday. It was the fourth victory for Walkersville this year as against no losses. The victory came when Walkersville backs kept the ball in the offensive end of the field for most of the contest, while using a tight defense. The game was played on the local field.

The USS Holland, which became the first undersea craft to be commissioned by the U. S. Navy was accepted on April 11, 1900 for a price of \$150,000. Today's atomic submarines cost about \$30,000,000 exclusive of the power plant.

Choruses Plan Concert At Mt. St. Mary's

Member choruses of the Maryland District of the Associated Male Choruses of America, Inc., will present "An Evening of Song," at Mount St. Mary's College, Thursday, Oct. 24. The program will be presented in Flynn Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Each chorus will offer several selections and at the conclusion of the program some 150 voices will combine in massed numbers.

Among the participants will be the Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club, the Waverly Men's Chorus, the Schubert Singing Society, the York YMCA Chorus, and the Mount St. Mary's Glee Club.

The public is cordially invited to attend this choral program.

Mount St. Mary's College Glee Club lists the following officers for this scholastic year: Richard Ensor, president; Thomas Jacobi, vice president; James Kleindienst, secretary; Eugene DeGonova, treasurer; Edward Girzone, librarian; Owen Mullen, accompanist. The Rev. Peter A. Coad serves as moderator and the Rev. David W. Shaum, director.

Birthday Party

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Mary Ovelman and Mrs. Garland Dull, mother and daughter of Mrs. Rodgers.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hughes and daughter, Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hahn of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Dull, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reid and children, Gregory and Sally of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleveland Hughes, Thurmont; Miss Ruth Peters, York; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters and son, Mikey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fite, Emmitsburg; Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Garwin, Miss Maxine Garwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paul, Mrs. Eleanor Burt, Mrs. Carrie Austin, Mrs. Maggie Eyler, Mrs. Charles D. Hahn, Miss May Peters, Miss Naomi Rodgers, Mrs. Mary Ovelman and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rodgers, Taneytown. Many lovely and useful gifts were received by Mrs. Ovelman and Mrs. Dull. A very delightful buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Rodgers and as the guests were leaving each extended congratulations to the celebrants.

Suit Follows Mishap

Suit for \$5,000 damages as the result of an automobile accident has been entered by Ann Albright, Baltimore, through her father, Edward Albright, against John W. Greta Keilholtz, Emmitsburg. The suit alleges the girl was walking from the northwest to the northeast corner on 21st street at Hunter St. in Baltimore on Aug. 21 when she was struck by a car operated by Keilholtz. It is claimed the defendant failed to give the right of way to the pedestrian. The girl claims serious injuries and doctor's bills taken care of by her father.

Scouts Initiate

Six New Members

The regular meeting of the Boy Scouts of Troop 284 was held Tuesday night and what a night! Six new members were initiated during the meeting. These boys are in the process of carving horseshoes for a week, meeting their committeemen and showing respect to all other Scouts. The six being hazed are Skip Englar, Dennis Boyle, George Brown, Bob Zimmerman, Billy Zimmerman and Donnie Byard.

Preparations are being made for the camporee in Boonsboro this weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. About 12 boys will attend. Two Explorers were approved before the board of review Tuesday and passed second class scouting requirements. These Explorers were Robert Rosensteel and Terry Byard. The troop committee met and made preparations for the trip to Camp Roosevelt this summer. Fund raising was discussed along with the formation of a rifle team and a trip to Frederick to see a stove display. Look for news of the camporee next week!

J. E. HOUCK, Scoutmaster

Sweepy, the squirrel, reminds us all to observe good outdoor manners—put litter in the receptacles provided — and Keep Maryland Beautiful.

Sweepy the squirrel, reminds us that those who throw trash on our highways are subject to a \$250 fine—so don't be a litterbug. Keep Maryland Beautiful!

Council Is Busy Obtaining Sewer Rights-of-way

A full board was present at the regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners held Monday night in the town office, Chairman of the Board of Commissioners Charles R. Fuss presiding.

The reports of the secretary, clerk and tax collector were presented by the town clerk, Louise Sebald and all were approved as presented. Following the reports Miss Sebald announced her immediate resignation as tax collector.

The solons highly commended Miss Sebald for her excellent work as tax collector over the past decade and announced that applications for the office of tax collector are now being received. They established a salary of \$50 per month for the job.

Parking meter revenue for September was reported as \$266.62. In addition there was \$12 in overtime parking fines and \$10 in traffic fines making an overall total of \$288.62. An appeal by the Community Fund for a financial donation was discussed and tabled. Council agreed that if the Fund needed emergency assistance it would be forthcoming. A resident of the DePaul St. area was present at the meeting and entered a complaint concerning an undesirable condition existing in that section of town. Council decided to send a representative of the Board to the meeting of the Maryland Municipal League to be held in Baltimore on Nov. 14-16.

Commissioner J. Allen Bouey was appointed to make a survey of the number of homes that already have tapped into the sewer line in the S. Seton Ave. extended area which recently was incorporated by annexation. The report was concluded this week. A complaint from a local resident was received concerning the bad condition of a sidewalk in front of a W. Main St. home. The complaint stated that following any amount of rainfall the water would not drain with the result that pedestrians were getting wet feet. Council discussed the complaint.

The Board, in discussing the proposed eventual curbing of N. Seton Ave., decided to petition the State Roads Commission for assistance on the project. Council decided that in view of an expected increase in inquiries and business to be transacted both by the Council itself and the Police Dept., that a telephone would be installed in the town office. Police Chief Robert L. Koontz presented his monthly report to the group.

The Town Fathers were reported making good progress on plans for the new sewer system and are presently engaged in obtaining rights-of-way for the line. Forms have been mailed to the various property-owners concerned and whose consent to permit trespass across their property by the line is needed. A number of the forms already have been signed and returned. However a number of the forms have not been returned and a special meeting of the Council, Health Dept. officials, project engineers and the town attorney will meet Monday night to iron out the situation. Miss Sebald will continue as town clerk the board announced.

An announcement was made by Mayor Clarence G. Frailey that street lights would be erected in the near future in the Emmet Gardens area which was recently annexed to the town.

Summit Driver Is Charged With D. D.

Charles J. Shuff, 20, of Blue Ridge Summit, was charged with reckless driving and operation of a vehicle under the influence of intoxicants last Friday night after his automobile swerved off U. S. 15 near Lewistown, causing injuries to Shuff and Edward W. Wetzel, 27, Fairfield, Pa., a passenger.

Trooper H. J. Brown of Maryland State Police, filed charges against Shuff, who suffered a slight abrasion on the right side of the head, while Wetzel complained of pains in the lower back. Both were taken to the Frederick hospital.

Trooper Brown reported the car driven by Shuff left a curve and went off on the right side of the highway and apparently rolled over three times, coming to a halt upside down.

Mr. Daniel J. Kaas was confined to his home several days this week suffering with the flu.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God. (Romans 12:2)

Seated opposite me in a railway carriage was a selector of a team for international sports. With much hesitation I asked, "Why did you choose so-and-so?" His answer was, "Because he is a team man." He meant that whatever the captain ordered, the player obeyed, whether it was his

style of play or not. He played for the captain and the team.

Many of us are self-centered, with an exalted opinion of our judgment and wisdom. The result is that we play as individuals rather than as members of a team. E. Stanley Jones tells of a cartoon of a sick-looking world with a doctor holding its pulse. The doctor shakes his head and says, "You are in a bad way. You are allergic to yourself."

Our self-centeredness can be changed when we accept God in our hearts and allow His power to transform us. Then we become "able to make out what the will of God is, namely, what is good and acceptable to him and perfect."

PRAYER

O Lord, forgive me if through vanity and selfishness I do not obey Thy will and so hinder the coming of Thy kingdom. This I ask in the spirit of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

I pray that Christ, not I, may be seen and heard through me.
 J. E. Poppins (Australia)

SHHS News

A dance for the benefit of the "Liliu," St. Joseph High School Yearbook, will be held in the school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of the Children of Mary was held Tuesday in the assembly hall with president, Shirley Stahley, presiding. Plans and activities for the coming year were discussed. Marian Hess, Veronica Little, Jean Topper, Jeanette Klein gave talks on topics pertaining to the association. Counsellors from the senior and junior years were selected. They were Mary Phyllis Sicilia, Beth Sewell, Barbara Keepers and Ann Althoff.

The 10th anniversary meeting of the Publications Conference of Villanova University will be held Saturday, Oct. 12, at Villanova, Pa. The purpose of this meeting is a better Student Catholic Press.

Among the prominent speakers will be Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester; the noted cartoonist, John J. Liney; the essayist-poet and feature writer of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Leonard McAdams; magazine writer associated with Look magazine, Patricia Carbine; columnist Don Rose of the Evening Bulletin; portraitist and school publications specialist, Carl Wolf; Francis X. Martinez, public relations expert, and William T. Cooke, John C. Ursprung, Jr., and Daniel A. Solari, specialists of school publications.

Among topics to be discussed on school papers are the format, typography, photography and engraving, art techniques, the dummy and preparation of materials.

A busload of 30 students of St. Joseph's will leave early Saturday morning, including members of the Yearbook staff and interested students. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eyer will accompany the students as chaperones. Two members of the faculty, Sister Sylvia, moderator, and Sister Mary Elizabeth, English teacher, will also attend the conference.

Farm Group Opposes Twine Importing

A move to restrict the importation of baler and binder twines seems to be in the making.

The Office of Defense Mobilization has announced a further study and review of its Mar. 7 decision on cordage imports. At that time ODM rejected a proposal of the domestic cordage in-

WAR VETERANS' ADVICE COLUMN

Advice To WW1 Vets

With Term Service Life Insurance About 20,000 WW1 Vets still carry U. S. Government Life Insurance (WW1 service insurance) on a term basis, whose premium increases each five years and which builds up no reserve value. About half of these will need to renew for another five-year term this year if they want to keep the insurance. It becomes increasingly costly because of the higher attained age of those who carry it.

Many who carry this insurance are apparently unaware of a provision in the policy which will let them get monthly disability benefit payments and have the premium waived, under certain conditions of disability and advanced age.

Policy holders who (1) have retired from employment, and (2) have some disability, and (3) are in the over-65 age group might well apply to the VA for a declaration that they are totally and permanently disabled. A VA determination of the extent of the disability will undoubtedly result in benefits, and an end to premium-paying, for many of those who apply. Those judged to meet the conditions will receive \$5.75 monthly for each \$1000 of insurance in force.

WW1 vets under 65 who carry such insurance, and who are so seriously disabled that they can no longer work, should also apply.

Tell your Legion Post Service Officer that you wish to file VA Form 9-352-C. Also execute VA Form 2-22, giving the Legion power to represent you, and your Service Officer can use the State and national Legion channels to represent your interests.

Industry to restrict—in interest of "national security"—U. S. imports of binder and bale twine, rope, and industrial twines.

This matter began in September of 1956 when the cordage Institute asked ODM to greatly restrict the imports of hard fibers.

Farm Bureau has opposed the import restrictions on the basis that "if granted, it might (1) destroy the confidence of friendly cooperating nations (many of which are important markets for our farm exports), and (2) add to the cost of production of farm products."

Estimates indicate that such restrictions could add as much as \$2 per bale to the cost of baler twine. This would add to the severe price-cost squeeze now being experienced by farmers.

Emmitsburg Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH

Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
 Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.
 Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.
 Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor
 Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.
 Church Service, 11:30 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
 Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
 The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet tonight (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ginnell.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
 Church School, 9 a. m.
 Worship Service, 10 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
 Worship Service, 9 a. m.
 Church School, 10 a. m.
 Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

Civil Service Exams

Now Open To Juniors

To further improve its position in the competition for talented college people, the Federal government is opening its Federal Service Entrance Examination this year to college juniors in addition to seniors, college graduates and others of equivalent experience, the Civil Service Commission announced this week.

Also, job appointments, effective after graduation, may be offered the juniors if they pass the examination and their names become available on the lists of eligibles to be established. As in the past, such job offers may also be made to seniors.

The first Federal Service Entrance Examination to be held since the change is scheduled for Nov. 16, the Commission said. Subsequent examinations will be held in January, February, March and May 1958. Applicants will have until October 31 to file for the Nov. 16 written test, which will be given at approximately 1000 examination points throughout the country.

The examination, first given

two years ago, is designed to help fill the government's yearly need for more young people of college-caliber who can be placed in jobs at the entrance level and who have the potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Position filled through the examination are in almost every kind of work. During the fiscal year 1957, more than 7500 job appointments in 175 different occupations were made of persons who passed the examination. The Commission estimates that during the next 12 months at least the same number of entrance-level jobs, at salaries ranging from \$3670 to \$4525 a year, will be filled from the FSEE lists of eligibles.

The Commission emphasized that government needs for college-caliber people are increasing each year despite any overall reductions in the Federal work force that may occur at any one time. Although turnover in government compares favorably with that of private industry, its effect on the large work force needed by modern government is such as to require that from 200,000 to 300,000 job appointments be made each year. In addition, the increasing complexity of many of the jobs to be performed is requiring that each year a greater number of them be filled by college-caliber people.

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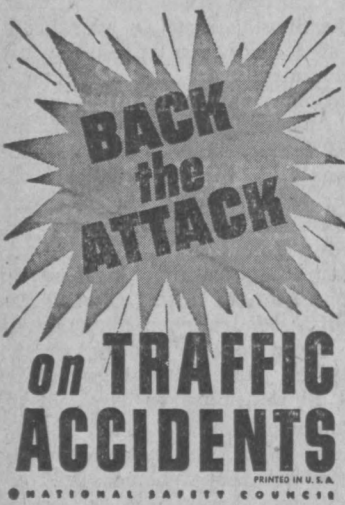
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VIEWERS OF LAST SEASON'S Danny Thomas Show remember the hilarious adventures of widower Danny and his two TV children. Much has happened since then. From now on there'll be a wife around to complete the picture. She's Marjorie Lord, a widow he met on camera. The new series begins October 7 on CBS-TV at 9 pm with Danny "honeymooning" in Las Vegas with his new wife and their three children (one is hers). Here the beaming bridegroom poses proudly with his winsome wife and charming children, Sherry Jackson, Rusty Hamer and Angela Cartwright.

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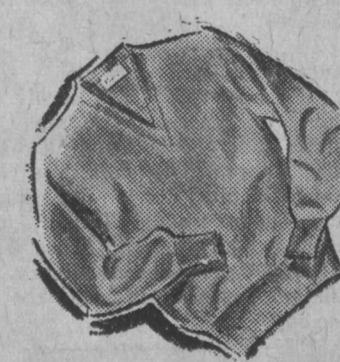
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The Life and Music of Henry Dielman

By REV. DAVID W. SHAUM

The writer wishes to acknowledge his indebtedness to:

The Right Reverend Monsignor John L. Sheridan, LL.D., President, Mount Saint Mary's College; the Right Reverend Monsignor William F. Culhane, M.A., Vice-President; the Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, M.A., archivist and librarian, the Rev. Peter A. Coad, M.A., and other members of the college and seminary faculties for their valued assistance and encouragement.

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the Department of Music of the Catholic University of America without whose guidance and encouragement this thesis could not have appeared.

Rev. David W. Shaum

Chapter I Biography of Henry Dielman

Francis Hopkinson, America's first native born composer, and William Billings are men that lived and contributed to music in the founding days of our country.¹ In the nineteenth century when the young Republic was expanding westward and southward from the original thirteen colonies, when Jacksonian Democracy was the politics of the day, when Freedom was fermenting and Westward Ho was the cry of adventurous pioneers, the art of music and its composition was left to occasional scattered composers and performers. These men gave the nation and its citizens their best but feeble efforts in the hope of promoting and deepening culture.

The intent of this thesis is to investigate the life and work of just such a man, Henry Dielman, composer and violinist of this nineteenth century period, and to evaluate his contribution to the field of American music. Dielman was a contemporary of America's Minstrel, Stephen Collins Foster. (1826-1864)²

John Casper Henry Dielman was born April 26, 1811, at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany. Four generations of the family were prominent in the field of fine arts. He was the oldest son of John Casper Dielman, a man of brilliant musical accomplishments, who enjoyed to an advanced age, artistic distinction. The name Dielman was illustrious and well known at Frankfurt where John Henry's three cousins were all prominently connected with the fine arts: Jacob Dielman, a noted landscape painter, of the Dusseldorf school; Francis Dielman, a draftsman and inventor of the first colored lithographic printing; and Jean (John) Dielman, a sculptor, the artist who created the bronze statue of the poet, Schiller, erected in Frankfurt.³

A half-brother, Louis, protégé of John Henry, likewise a musician, emigrated to America, and became professor of music at Calvert College, New Windsor, Maryland.⁴ Of Louis' two sons, Frederick Dielman, born in Hanover, Germany, came to America as a child, opened a studio in New York City, became a prominent American artist; while Louis H. Dielman, born in New Windsor, Maryland, in 1864, was successively a pharmacist, librarian, author, editor, and historian.⁵

The patronymic "Dielman" was originally spelled "Dielmann," and was so used by Henry on the compositions of his early years in America. It was probably at the time of his naturalization in 1834 that he dropped the double "n". Henry set the norm for his family and both his and Louis' descendants used the more familiar "Dielman." Occasionally the name contains an "h" as "Diehlman,"—probably due to the ignorance, confusion, or whimsy of some clerk hearing the spoken German name.

John Henry Dielman, at a very young age, displayed extraordinary abilities and aroused a hope in the minds of his parents that he would someday make his name in the musical world. As a result, no pains or expense was spared to render his education in every way commensurate with the sphere in which he was destined to move. Young Dielman's talents were not confined to the violin alone; he showed surpassing skill on several of the most difficult instruments and in the opinion of the columnists of the Baltimore American⁶ when but six years old his performance on the flute astonished everyone; in short, he was considered "a musical prodigy." "Of musical composition few have obtained a more thorough knowledge; perfect in harmony, guided by a natural and unerring taste, his little productions have been highly prized and classed with those of the best compositions of the day."⁷

At the age of eleven, young Henry became a pupil of the French violinist, Monsieur Femmy, then living in Frankfurt. At fifteen, he was sent to the City of Offenbach, near Frankfurt, to the famous Hofrath Anthony Andre, court musician to the Duke of Isenburg, Hesse Darmstadt, to be instructed in thorough bass and counterpoint.⁸ Apparently this was

the only formal musical training that Dielman was ever to receive, for nowhere in his life is there any reference to continued study or education in theory. Rather his entire life was to be spent in a practical application of the theory as teacher and artist.

Messrs. Warren and Wenyss, Philadelphia impresarios, forwarded instructions about 1826 to their European agent to obtain a director for an orchestra which should not be excelled, either in regard to strength or talent in this country. The services of young Dielman, who was then creating a sensation at the musical festivals, as leader and director of distinction were accordingly secured.

Powerful efforts were made to oppose his migration to America; but notwithstanding large offers, the agent could not be induced to relinquish his claim to the services of the young artist. After a series of brilliant entertainments in which young Dielman took a distinguished part, he bade adieu to his native land to figure more conspicuously in the new world.⁹

When the emigre musician arrived in America he was not yet sixteen years of age. He served as first violinist in the orchestra of the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, a position he held for two years. Here he gained an extensive circle of friends by his mild and amiable deportment while his professional reputation was second to none. While director in this establishment he composed several pieces, including an overture of uncommon merit which has frequently been noticed by Critique a la musique as ranking with the most esteemed compositions of the day.¹⁰

A position of this kind for so young a man who according to accounts, acquitted himself with great credit, attests his competence as a musician. The responsibility and onerous duties of the post became too much for his youth, and he resigned his position to another, although less talented than himself, and with a becoming modesty played second to his successor. This change, of course, caused great dissatisfaction but it did not however deprive the patrons of that establishment of the enjoyment of his production or an occasional solo, but steadily grew upon their favor and made them feel that his loss was an irreparable one. Mr. Dielman's solo performances on the violin and flute were justly

considered the most exquisite exhibition of skill that had ever taken place within the walls of that house and the enthusiastic plaudits for repetitions showed no less the admiration of the audience than the kind manner in which the "observed of all observers" obeyed their call.¹¹

It was quite customary for musicians of the mid-nineteenth century in America to go from city to city seeking steady employment, always with the hope of bettering themselves socially and financially. Henry Dielman was no exception. He left Philadelphia in 1829 and migrated to Baltimore and Washington where he figured prominently in the musical and social life of those cities for fourteen years. In the national capital he spent approximately two years. By force of his personality, plus his competence as teacher and performer, the young musician quickly formed many friendships which proved most helpful to a recent emigre. Newspapers of the period are filled with accounts of his professional engagements. In 1835 he was leader of an orchestra at Baltimore's Holiday Street Theatre.¹² Dielman came to this position by a fortunate set of circumstances. Mr. Wymms, then orchestral leader of the theatre undertook to produce Carl Maria Von Weber's opera, Der Freischutz, with poorly rehearsed artists. As the date for the opening performance neared, matters became worse. Dielman was asked at the eleventh hour to take the podium and produce the work. He did, and with good success. In 1842 he became director of the Baltimore Musical Association, an organization numbering among its membership some of the most prominent and distinguished ladies and gentlemen of the city.¹³ During his Baltimore residency, Dielman at one time or another served as director of several church choirs, namely, Saint John Roman Catholic, then located at the corner of Saratoga and Park Streets;¹⁴ Saint Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic;¹⁵ and Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, then at the corner of Gay and Fayette Streets.¹⁶

In those days it was frequently the practice with choir directors to be associated with various sects simultaneously or consecutively, regardless of the individual's personal beliefs or the doctrine of the employing sectarian group. It was simply looked upon as a job that provided a liveli-

hood, tenets notwithstanding. The more outstanding the artist, the more the individual congregations endeavored to obtain his services. A typical ad of that day read:

Sacred Concert Trinity Church

The public are respectfully informed that a Sacred Concert will be held at Trinity Church on Thursday Evening next, 22nd Dec. inst. the proceeds of which will be appropriated to the repairing of said church. The music to be performed will consist of a Grand Overture, Solos, Duets and choruses, from the most celebrated Oratorios of Handel, Haydn, Beethoven, etc. Also anthems, Solos, etc. from other eminent authors.

To be conducted by Mr. R. Shaw. Leader of the orchestra, Mr. H. Dielman.

Performance to commence at 7 o'clock precisely.¹⁷

A Washington daily paper of the late eighteen thirties carried an advertisement that shows that Henry Dielman's services were in demand.

ORATIO—The Washington City Musical Association, by request.

will give an Oratorio, of Sacred Music in Georgetown, on Thursday next, the 18th instant. in the Bridge Street Church commencing at 8 o'clock. The instrumental department will be under the direction of Professor Dielman.¹⁸

¹ Joseph Machlis, The Enjoyment of Music (New York: W. W. Norton and Company, Inc., 1955), pp. 569-570.

² Gilbert Chase, America's music (New York: McGraw, Hill Book Company, Inc., 1955, pp. 283-300.

³ The (Baltimore) Sun, October (Continued on Page Six)

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under sponsorship of the Maryland State Council of the Knights of Columbus. The series recorded each Thursday in Baltimore features the latest news throughout the Catholic world for Friday and Saturday release each week, as well as two other programs fea-

turing commentaries on the news and interviews with prominent churchmen both clerics and laymen from all over the world. Radio Station WICO will carry the program Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:55 a. m.; Station WITH, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 p. m., and Station WTBO on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:10 p. m.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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

AGNES C. FITZGERALD, late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having

claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of May, 1958 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 7th day of October, 1957.

FRANK FITZGERALD, Executor

EDWARD D. STORM, Atty.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Whether or not next session of Congress makes decision it will cost 4 cents to mail a 3-cent letter, with other postal rates increased accordingly, is still a moot question.

While the House has passed a bill authorizing such an increase, it still has to be acted upon in the Senate. And there is a substantial question as to whether it will go through next session, or for that matter, any session in the near future.

If the raise does not go through, credit for blocking it should perhaps be given to Rep. Rhodes of Pennsylvania, who really put over a very sound and solid roadblock.

Rep. Rhodes is author of an amendment which would prohibit the Post Office from subsidizing any big magazine publisher more than \$100,000 in any one year.

One of the biggest single losses incurred by the postal service is handling the big magazines as second class mail, operating virtually as unpaid carrier boys for these publishers.

Or as Rep. Rhodes figures it, it costs the Post Office \$9.4 million per year to handle Life, \$6 million for the Saturday Evening Post, \$5.4 million for Look.

Under his amendment, if a general postal rate increase goes through, these publishers, and others, will pay the difference what it costs the service to handle their magazines over \$100,000 per year. He estimates this would raise another \$38 to \$40 million

per year which is now being borne out of taxes.

So, all of a sudden, this postal raise matter becomes a very hot potato.

It is almost a certainty the big magazine publishers will resist losing the big subsidy they now receive. And some of them are not without considerable influence in Washington, even to the extent of getting ambassadorships for their wives.

But on the other hand, Congress cannot well afford to tell the country that it intends to continue subsidizing with taxpayer's money some of these huge magazines who get as much as \$37,000 for a single page in a single issue from the big corporations who can afford to advertise in these publications.

In fact, the nation's independent businessmen, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have already gone on record as opposing the idea of indiscriminate raises in postal rates inasmuch as small business generally is quite dependent upon low cost postal service.

Thus, an increase of 33 1/3% on regular first class postage, while the big magazines continue drawing what is tantamount to a subsidy, is not calculated to bring out the brass bands on Main Street to celebrate such a move.

It's quite possible that rather than let such a brannigan get onto the floor, the bill will be allowed to quietly die in a Senate committee next session, too.

But if it does get to the floor, it could be one of the most interesting Congressional battles in some time. As they say in current jargon, Rep. Rhodes has really thrown quite a curve.

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Phil Rizzuto, "heart of the Yankees" from 1941 to 1955, played in 52 World Series games, more than any other player, was elected the American League's most valuable player in 1950, is very active in youth work in his home town, Hillside, New Jersey.

"I'll certainly add my cheers," says Phil Rizzuto, "to those for the newspaperboy on Newspaperboy Day."

"These youngsters want to learn to earn their own way. They're developing qualities of loyalty, perseverance and faithfulness to duty. And they're already demonstrating foresight and thrift. Many of them are planning ahead for college educations or independent lives in business for themselves by investing in U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps."

The Treasury Department joins Phil Rizzuto in saluting the newspaperboys. These young men have distributed over 40 million pieces of information about U. S. Savings Bonds. And thousands of

them are investing in Savings Bonds and Stamps—helping to insure America's future and theirs.

Savings Bonds are one of the wisest investments any of us can make. They pay 3 1/4% interest when held to maturity, cannot be lost, stolen or destroyed and are as safe as the rock-hard faith of millions of Americans.

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Part of every American's
savings belongs in
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The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR—NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Belgium—Battleground
BRUSSELS, Belgium — Dear

Dr. Benson: This little nation overrun and trampled down in both of the 20th Century's two great wars, is serving today as a battleground between the forces of Socialism and private enterprise. Belgium's Prime Minister, Achille Van Acker, is a Socialist and the Socialist Party holds 35 per cent of the seats in Parliament. Yet the coalition government over which

Van Acker presides has halted the expansion of Socialism in Belgium—for the time being at least.

Putting the brakes on Socialism within the political and economic organisms has been due partly to the development of a strong conservative wing in the dominant Social Christian Party (largely Catholic); and perhaps more importantly to the vocal and intellectual strength of the small Liberal Party (which, oddly enough, is the true Conservative Party of Belgium). The Social Christians hold about 40 per cent of the seats in Parliament; and the Liberals about 15 per cent. The three major parties, in coalition, run the governmental affairs—and shape the economic system.

Getting The Facts

At lunch I interviewed one of the best informed men in this capital city. He is a Liberal (meaning Conservative). He gave me an objective picture of the political setup and the documented facts on Belgium's economic life. Previously I had had breakfast in the home of a lower-middle-income family whose breadwinner is a professional man; and later had had the benefit of interviews with an industrial worker and a farmer. My tours of first-hand observation have taken me through Brussels, through much smaller Verviers; and, by train, through the countryside and towns—bisecting Belgium south-east to northeast.

The Socialists, aided greatly

by the Communists, gained decisive power in Belgium's government at the end of the war. Both developed the basis of their political strength by gaining strategic positions in the labor unions. The biggest organization of any kind in Belgium today is the Socialist Labor Union—with 650,000 members. It is openly and proudly political. It controls the Socialist Party.

Communists Still Busy

The Christian Union, which forms the backbone of the Social Christian Party, has 600,000 members. (Belgium's population is 9,000,000.) The Communists began to lose favor and power in politics and union affairs, after Moscow's takeover of Czechoslovakia. But they haven't given up; they're busy here.

My contacts in Belgium consider Premier Van Acker to be a "moderate" Socialist. But there seems to be no doubt about the course Belgium would take should the Socialist Party add substantially to its present 40 per cent strength in Parliament in the forth-coming elections. "They would set about to nationalize our principal industries and install the full-fledged Welfare State," said one of my Belgian friends. Should the conservatives gain strength and give further freedom and confidence to industry, which is the big factor in Belgium's economy, this little country could surge far ahead of most of her European neighbors.

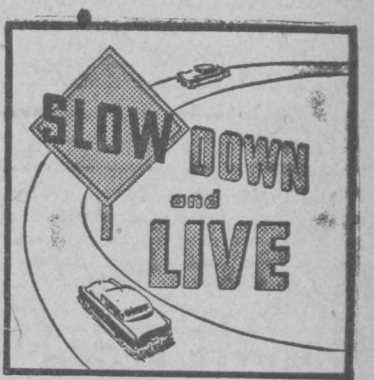
When you take into consideration the climate of political strife and economic uncertainty during a five year period following the war, and the stiff tax burden and bureaucratic interference under the Socialist-led government, Belgian industry in private ownership has made good progress in recent years. The national gross product has been steadily rising slowly pushing up the per capita income and living standard. But by American standards the living standard still is pretty low.

The industrial worker interviewed in Verviers earns approximately \$110 a month, which is tops; his wife works and the family gets several small subsidies from Belgium's Welfare State agencies; yet with the high taxes, direct and indirect the payroll deductions for Welfare State services, and the

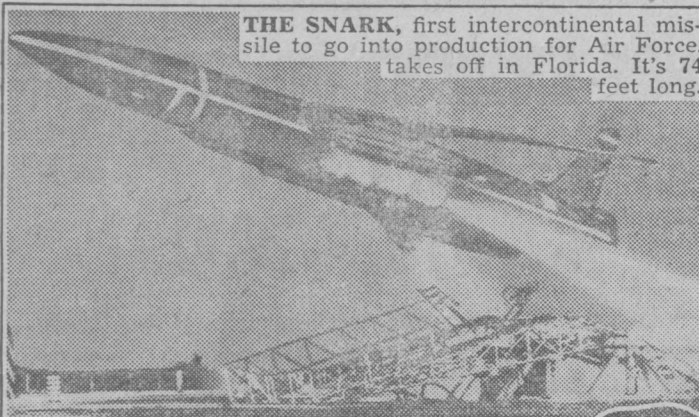
high cost of living, the family constantly is hard pressed. "It's a strain on us," he said, "when we have to buy a new tire for my bicycle." On the average industrial workers earn from \$80 to \$110 a month; white collar clerks, \$100 to \$130; government functionaries, \$130 to \$180.

—G.G.

Are you a paper-dropper? Be a proper-dropper—use the trash receptacles whenever you have something to discard. It's up to you to Keep Maryland Beautiful



People, Spots In The News



THE SNARK, first intercontinental missile to go into production for Air Force, takes off in Florida. It's 74 feet long.



TRASH CASH—Maureen Lyons, 11, is wide-eyed on learning \$970 she found in New York trash can is hers. No one claimed it.



THOROUGHbred?—Accey the pup compares pedigrees with this latest idea in luxury writing tools, Sheaffer's "pedigreed pen." Each of the new blue-blooded ballpoints will be registered—along with the purchaser's name. Yes, Rover, they're for the man who has everything.



90 LIVES looking for someplace to live them. Ten very-alert kittens brightening the kitty corner of a Utica humane society office are ready for the next move, they hope.

Make sure of their tomorrows...
**DON'T GIVE FIRE
A PLACE TO START!**



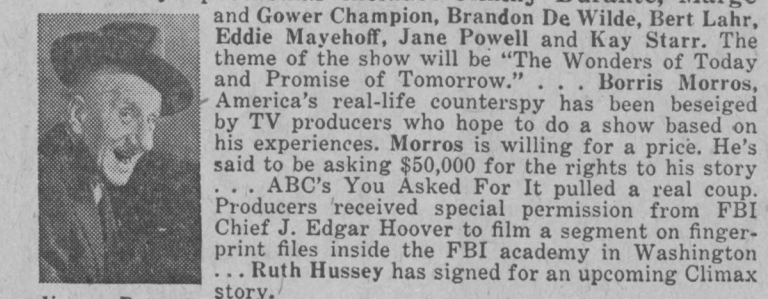
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK October 6-12



Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, on behalf of the Maryland State Junior Chamber of Commerce, presents to Miss Nancy Norris of Silver Spring, a silver appreciation medallion bearing the emblem of Keep America Beautiful and inscribed "Miss America Pageant, 1957, Miss Maryland". For her aid in the Keep America and Keep Maryland Beautiful programs. Present were Jay Fitzgerald, President and W. Garrett Larrimore, Vice-President of the State Jaycees.



WITH THE PROMISE OF STILL BIGGER NAMES TO COME, NBC's guest lineup for Standard Oil's 75th anniversary spectacular includes Jimmy Durante, Marge and Gower Champion, Brandon De Wilde, Bert Lahr, Eddie Mayhew, Jane Powell and Kay Starr. The theme of the show will be "The Wonders of Today and Promise of Tomorrow."



... spec star JIMMY DURANTE IS ACHING TO RETURN TO TV this fall. Berle has left the William Morris talent agency, which has represented him for years, to sign with the competing Music Corp. of America. MCA virtually guaranteed it would get him his own TV show again... Dean Martin has nixed an NBC deal to star in 13 half-hour filmed shows. He wants to do only 10, fearing overexposure... Dale Robertson of Wells Fargo goes to Italy in September to star in a feature picture with Gina Lollobrigida... Jim Moser, Medie's creator, is back writing Dragnet scripts... Lawrence Welk reports that his European jaunt for talent was a flop. He found only one person for his show... Don Porter will remain as the boss in the New Private Secretary to be produced by Jack Chertok without Ann Sothern... Singer Shirley Harmer will appear on George Gobel's first show.

CBS IS CANCELLING JIMMY DEAN'S Saturday night show but is giving Jimmy and his Country Music crew a full hour Saturday mornings. They'll take over the Big Top spot in the fall... Now that Victor Borge's CBS contract has expired, he's acting as a free agent... Bob Sweeney, Joan Caulfield's playmate on My Favorite Husband, will appear in her Sally series... The Original Amateur Hour will invade the Iron Curtain for two international talent shows this season—one from Yugoslavia in December and the other from Poland in January. Last year the show spotlighted talent from Israel and Poland... With the move of the New York Giants to the West Coast a reality, may we interject this thought—West Coast poll has shown that the readers of a large newspaper vetoed pay TV by a 35 to 1 vote... Ruf said.



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LIFE AND MUSIC OF

PROF. DIELMAN

(Continued from Page One)

14, 1882, p. 4, col. 2.

4 Originally chartered by the

State of Maryland in 1843 as the

New Windsor School. Name

changed to Calvert College in

1850.

5 Frederick Dielman (1847-1935)

U. S. portrait and figure painter,

born December 25, 1847. He was

taken to the U. S. in early child-

hood; studied under Diez at the

Royal Academy at Munich; was

first an illustrator and became a

distinguished draughtsman and

painter of genre pictures. His

mural decorations and mosaic

panels for the Congressional Library,

Washington, are notable. He was

professor of New York (1910-1915)

professor of art at the College

of the City of New York (1903-

1918) and art director of Cooper

Union, New York City (1905-

1931). Encyclopedia Britannica,

Vol. 7, p. 347.

6 Louis H. Dielman was associ-

ated with the Enoch Pratt Public

Library, Peabody Conservatory of

Music Library, Maryland Histor-

ical Society, Baltimore. Now 92

years of age, he resides at New

Windsor, Maryland.

7 News item in The Baltimore

American, August 6, 1836.

8 Johan Anton Andre (Offen-

bach 1775-1842) excelled pianist,

violinist, composer, succeeding his

father, as publisher in 1799, wrote

two operas, symphonies, chamber-

music, church music, several im-

portant text-books in composition,

(1832-1835) and violin methods.

In 1800 he bought the music left

by Mozart and issued the first

thematic catalogue of his works

(1805 and 1828). He was one of

the first to give music-lithography

a large commercial application.

He was also eminent as a teacher

and a collector. Andre was dign-

ified with the title of Hofrat

and by the accumulation of mu-

sical treasures converted his

house into a perfect pantheon of

music. An idea of the respect in

which he was held may be gained

from various mentions of him in

Mendelssohn's letters, especially

that of July 14, 1836. The New

Encyclopedia of Music and Mus-

icians, pp. 191-192. Groves, Dic-

tionary of Music and Musicians,

pp. 150-151. Vol. I.

9 News item, op. cit., p. 2.

10 Ibid., p. 2.

11 Ibid., p. 2.

12 One of several popular the-

atres of the day. It presented

performances until September 10,

1873, when the theatre was de-

stroyed by fire.

13 Op. Cit., The (Baltimore)

Sun, p. 4.

14 Today this is the site of St.

Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church,

torn down to make way for a

new parish church. In 1840 Arch-

bishop Samuel Eccleston confided

the parish to the care of the Re-

demptorist Fathers. On May 1,

1842 the cornerstone was laid,

and the church was renamed in

honor of the Immaculate Concep-

tion. Later it was changed to

the founder and patron saint of

the Redemptorist Congregation,

Saint Alphonsus.

15 Saint Vincent de Paul Roman

Catholic Church, 120 North Front

Street, established in 1840, still

flourishes today, as a well known

downtown parish.

16 Christ P. E. Church's former

location on Gay and Fayette

Streets is now the site of mu-

nicipal office buildings.

17 News item in The Baltimore

American, December 21, 1831.

18 News item in The Daily Na-

tional Intelligencer, July 17, 1839.

(Continued Next Week)

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses The Central

West's Opportunity

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct.

10—Some day our great Cen-

tral West will blossom like a

rose. That is

why it is

called the

"Magic Cir-

cle." This in-

cludes the six

states of Kan-

sas, Nebraska,

Iowa, Missouri,

Oklahoma, and

Ar k a nsas,

which have a total area of

about 400,000 square miles.

Why Called The Magic Circle?

Because the area has the po-

tential of being the breadbask-

et of the entire United States.

It has good soil, much sunshine,

and, in some years, plenty of

rain. Unfortunately, however,

it has very dry periods for

some years, and then a deluge

which takes away good topsoil

and does other harm.

This lack of regulated water

holds back agriculture, handi-

caps industry, and makes re-

tail trade very fluctuating. There

is much talk of some form of

Federal insurance to offset the

very dry periods, but such in-

surance is wholly unnecessary.

Moreover, "rainmaking" by

chemicals is only "robbing Pe-

ter to pay Paul."

Where The Water

Will Come From

The western part of Canada

is blessed with heavy rainfall.

This rainfall collects in four

lakes: Great Bear Lake, Great

Slave Lake, Lake Athabaska,

and Lake Winnipeg. These are

part of a tremendous system

carrying this fresh water into

the Arctic Ocean. Here the wa-

ter is not only wasted, but dan-

gerous fogs are created which

affect ocean navigation and the

climate of various regions.

Some day an artificial river

will be constructed from these

lakes, across the Canadian line

southerly to the very Center

of the United States. This

"Center" will be near Green-

wood County, of which Eureka,

Kansas, is the hub. From Eu-

reka, canals will radiate in dif-

ferent directions to provide wa-

ter for all sections of the Magic

Circle.

My Personal Investments

I am interested in the wood-

lands of New Hampshire; in

lakefront land in Florida; and,

of course, in land in Wellesley,

Mass.; but only pasture land

which interests me is this Mag-

ic Circle. I have bought such

land because I believe that some

day an artificial river will be

constructed to utilize this run-

off water by sending it souther-

ly to the Magic Circle instead

of letting it be wasted in the

Arctic Circle. These 400,000

square miles will be glad to

pay Canada for this water,

which is of no use to Canada.

Plans should immediately be

made and negotiations started.

Building Fund Solicitors Named

Regional chairmen in the forthcoming public phase of the Annie M. Warner Hospital building fund campaign were announced this week by Mrs. John D. Teeter and Attorney John A. MacPhail, co-chairmen for the solicitation which will be conducted early in November throughout the hospital's service area.

Region I, Upper Adams County, including Arendtsville, Aspers, Bendersville, Biglerville, Floradale, Gardners, Guernsey, and Idaville where 13.57 per cent of the hospital's patients came

from last year. Mrs. J. Willis Beidler, Biglerville, and Mrs. Walter Frederick, Arendtsville, will enlist leaders in communities except Biglerville. In Biglerville, Earle Garretson will be chairman.

Region II, North Adams, includes East Berlin, Hampton, Heidlersburg, and York Springs received 3.3 per cent of the services last year. Charles Spangler of East Berlin, leads this region.

Region III, Lower Adams, has Abbottstown, Bonneauville, and New Oxford where 4.4 per cent of the patients last year came from. David E. Winebrenner, of New Oxford, is the chairman.

Region IV includes the Littlestown area where 12.8 per cent of the patients originated last year. Miss Evelyn Altoff and Samuel Higinbotham are co-chairmen.

Region V, with Fairfield, Iron Springs and Orrtanna will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert A. Wills, Fairfield. This area supplied 7.6 per cent of the patients last year.

Region VI, with 32 per cent of the service, will include Gettysburg and Cumberland Twp. Here two divisions of men's and women's teams will have as commanders Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Mrs. Ethel Singmaster, Harold L. Ecker, and Harry D. Ridinger.

Region VIII, Emmitsburg and northern Frederick County, with 5.1 per cent of patients, will be led by Dr. J. W. Houser, Emmitsburg.

Region IX, Taneytown and northwestern Carroll County where 12 per cent of the patients originated last year, Neal W. Powell, Taneytown, will be chairman.

In each region organization meetings began on Monday and will continue throughout the month of October, the co-chairmen announced.

FOOD SALE

The Vigilant Hose Co. will hold a food sale on Saturday in the Fire Hall starting at 10 a. m. Anyone desiring to donate is asked to have articles at the hall by 9:20 a. m.

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BRIGHTER LIVING

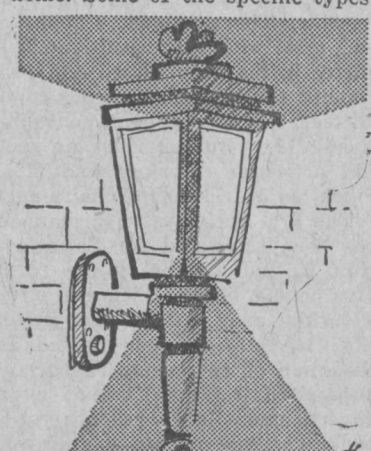
By Jan Reynolds

FIRST IMPRESSIONS are important. And the first impression of your home to your guests comes at the entrance — as they approach your front door and as they step inside your house.

Proper lighting can beam a warm welcome to your after-dark arrivals. Lighting your entrance gives your home an air of cheerful hospitality. It helps you recognize visitors and discourages prowlers. More important, it prevents falls and accidents, especially in winter.

Entrance lighting should never be bright or glaring, but should adequately illuminate your doorway, steps and walk. Many types of outdoor fixtures are available today to match the style of your home. Some of the specific types

are Early American (lantern style), Cape Cod, ranch style, and modern, all-purpose units. These are wall-mounted types, usually used in pairs on each side of your door. A ranch or modern style (plastic square) and suspended Colonial, lantern style, are typical of the many types for door overhang or porch ceiling usage.



In selecting the proper bulbs for these outdoor fixtures, you can prevent annoying glare by using ivory-colored flame-shaped bulbs in lantern fixtures and super-white bulbs in other fixture types.

LIGHTING THE GROUNDS around your home accomplishes several purposes. It gives you the extra fun of after-dark dining, or playing your favorite outdoor

games at night. It adds greater safety and convenience to paths and driveways. And landscape lighting brings new evening glamor to your favorite beauty spots.

For enjoying your outdoor night life, make sure that your patio or terrace has several weather-protected outlets for portable lamps and appliances.

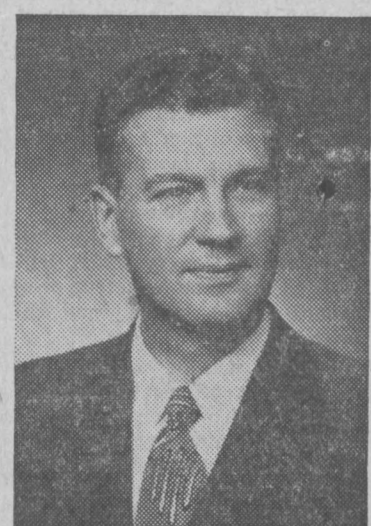
Among the more popular types of fixtures for outdoor lighting are the post lantern, which is equally good for driveway, path, patio or terrace; the adjustable flood or spotlight, which can be mounted on poles, trees, the side of the house, or on the ground, and is used to light garage areas, evening games, landscape features, and shrubbery; the garden

light, artificial rock light, and pond or pool light, all especially designed landscape fixtures to show off trees, shrubbery, flower beds, rock gardens, ponds and pools.

These and other lighting suggestions are covered in greater detail in a new booklet, "Brighter Ideas for Brighter Living", written by Miss Jan Reynolds and published by Sylvania Electric Products Inc. Copies are available on request by writing to Miss Jan Reynolds, Sylvania Electric Products Inc., 1740 Broadway, New York 17, N. Y.

Educator Will Address Teachers

Dr. Paul W. Bixby, professor of education at the Pennsylvania State University, will address the Dept. of Elementary School



DR. PAUL W. BIXBY

Teachers on Friday, Oct. 11, as part of the program of the State-wide convention sponsored by the Maryland State Teachers' Assn. His subject will be "Discipline for Today's Teachers."

A native of Richville, Minn., Dr. Bixby received his Bachelor of Education degree at State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn., his Master of Arts Degree at the University of Minnesota, and his Doctor of Education Degree at Columbia University.

Prior to his appointment to the Penn State faculty in 1947, Dr. Bixby served as principal of the Short Hills Schools and director of Elementary Curriculum, Milburn, N. J. From 1943 to '45, he was principal of the Cos Cob School, Greenwich, Conn.

While on leave from Pennsylvania State University in 1955-56, Dr. Bixby taught for an academic year in the College of Education at the University of the Philippines, Quezon City, Philippine Islands, and then with his family traveled and studied in several countries of Asia and Africa.

Racing at Pimlico opens Nov. 13 and runs through Saturday, Dec. 14.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mrs. Ralph Reck and daughter, Doris, were recent visitors of Mrs. Wilbur Hawkins, Sykesville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter and children, Maureen, Ronnie and Gary, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Troxell, Mrs. Leslie Fox and Mrs. Daisy Simpkins, visited on Saturday with Mr. Calvin Troxell in Creagerstown.

Luther Stambaugh spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine of Mt. Airy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck on Sunday.

Mrs. John Fields and son, John, Wickford, R. I., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Jr. and grandmother, Mrs. Charity Kaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma and children, Beckie and Ronnie, attended the showing of the picture "Cinerama" in Baltimore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and children, Charles, Jr. and Carl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruber.

Holy communion was observed at the Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Valentine, Keysville, spent a few days last week with his sister, Miss Cotta Valentine.

Roger Clem, a student at the University of Maryland, spent the weekend with his father, Mr. G. F. Clem.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoffman, Greenville, S. C., are spending a 15-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spriggs. Mr. Hoffman is serving in the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Long have returned home from a 10-day trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Frederick, visited his sister, Mrs. Edna Saylor Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley and children, Norma and Cynthia, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Pfc. William J. Kaas, U. S. Marine Corps, has just returned from a five-months Mediterranean cruise and is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Company was held in the fire hall on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vieck of South Carolina; Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Knipple, of York, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Keilholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and children, Larry and Shirley, attended the Frederick Fair last Friday.

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman on Saturday evening, Sept. 21 in honor of their grand-daughter, Nancy Dinterman. Many lovely gifts were received by the celebrant and refreshments were served to the following guests: Nancy Dinterman, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman, Richard, William, Gloria and Vivian Dinterman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinterman and daughters, Diana and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dinterman and daughters, Belva, Beverly and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. William Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Carrollton Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman.

Clergymen Now Eligible For Social Security

Clergymen who have failed to elect social security coverage as self-employed persons now have another chance to secure old-age, survivors, and disability insurance protection for themselves and their families. W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office declared this week.

An amendment to the Internal Revenue Code gives them, in general, from Aug. 31, 1957, through Apr. 15, 1958, to elect social security coverage, he said. Ministers who file waiver certificates during this extended period will be mandatorily covered for 1956 and all subsequent years in which they have net earnings from self-employment of \$400 or more, including earnings from the practice of their ministry.

In addition, Mr. King pointed out, a minister who filed a waiver after Apr. 15, 1957, and before Aug. 31, which was valid for 1957 but too late to get coverage for 1956, may still get coverage for 1956 by filing a supplemental waiver.

The law now provides that ministers will include as net earnings for social security purposes: (1) the rental value of a parsonage or rental allowance furnished them as part of their compensation, and (2) the value of meals and lodging furnished them for the convenience of their employer. This change in the law applies only to the amount of a minister's earnings which are covered by social security; it does not affect his liability for income tax. This provision is effective for taxable years ending on or after Dec. 31, 1957.

Property Sold

The heirs of Margaret Rosensteel have sold an improved property along the Emmitsburg Rd. to Ray A. and Margaret E. Garver, Mechanicsburg. The sale was made through Lee M. Hartman, Gettysburg realtor. Immediate possession is given.

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CHRONICLE
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No Need to Use Expensive Tablet Paper for Scrap Paper Now. Various Assortment of Scratch Pads in Different Colors, Sizes and Weights. Reasonably Priced at 20c a pound.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Perfect
Wedding..

your invitations and
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be flawlessly
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Let us show you the

"Flower Wedding Line...
created by Regency!

NATURALLY, they're important to you! That's why we want you to see these invitations for yourself. And please don't let that costly look mislead you... the magic is in the making of these invitations! Feel that fine, sharp raised lettering. It's done by a very special process! Feel the creamy quality of the papers! Check the perfect form of these invitations with people who really know! Come in! We will be happy to show you the "Flower Wedding Line."

We have
matching enclosure cards,
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Select from 45 distinctive papers
and 17 styles of lettering.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three Rat Terrier Pups; small oil heater in good condition. Phone 7-5365.
10/11/2t CARROLL FROCK

FOR SALE—American Flyer electric Train and accessories. Good condition. Priced for quick sale. Phone HI. 7-3871. 10/4/3tp

FOR SALE—Used Servel gas hot water heater, 30-gal. capacity, good condition; also white porcelain wood-coal range. Apply J. HARRY SCOTT
10/11/2t Phone 7-3741 after 5.

FOR SALE
HARD COLLIERY COAL
Stove Coal\$18.00
Nut Coal 18.00
Pea Coal 16.25
STOKER COAL
Buckwheat\$15.25
Rice 14.50
Barley 12.50
ORDER NOW
Phone HUBBARD 7-5984
C. NARY
10/4/2tp

FOR SALE—1952 Mercury Monterey 2-dr. sedan with Mercomatic drive; R.H. full leather interior; clean. Apply JAMES WELTY
Phone 7-5204

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

FOR SALE—Two metal coats, pull-out or double; combination Majestic victrola-radio, perfect condition; wardrobe, walnut veneer finish, extra large, 5 drawers, plenty of shelf room in excellent condition. Phone Hillcrest 7-5762 evenings.
10/4/2tp CARROLL SIGAFOOSE

FOR SALE—Fresh Apples and Cider; Honey and old-fashioned Pickle Rings. Catocin Mt. Orchards, 5 miles south of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15. Phone Thurmont 4972. tf

FARM FOR SALE—59 acres, on concrete road; 15-stanchion dairy barn complete with water system; 3-bedroom house with bath. Stream through property. Immediate possession given. For further particulars contact: J. WARD KERRIGAN
Real Estate Broker
Emmitsburg, Md.
10/4/2tp

NOTICES

ANNUAL TURKEY & OYSTER Supper, Tom's Creek Church, on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 3 p. m. on. Adults \$1.25 — children, 65c. Public invited. tf

PENNY BINGO — Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, Friday, Oct. 11, 8 p. m., sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary. 10/4/2tp

ROAST TURKEY and Oyster Supper, served family style, on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 4 p. m. on in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall sponsored by the Willing Workers of the Lutheran Church. Adults \$1.25 - children, 65c. tf

NOTICE—Everything you want in Fall Clothes is here at TOBEY'S! Coats, dresses, sportswear, accessories. There is so much to choose from. Shop until 9 p. m. Fridays and Saturdays. TOBEY'S, 30 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa. 10/4/2tp

LOST—Brown-white female beagle pup, 10 mos. old. Answers to Lindy. License 5517. Reward. Emmanuel Eckenrode, Motters Station. 10/4/4t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation and thanks to those kind friends and neighbors who sent floral tributes, mass cards and expressions of sympathy during the recent bereavement of our beloved husband and father: MRS. CHARLES KEEPERS
10/4/4t

HELP WANTED

Male or female. No selling, part-time opportunity for mature man or woman who knows Emmitsburg and vicinity and who likes to visit with older people. Should have car. Good proposition for about two hours of your time per day. Call Waynesboro 2350 collect for appointment, or write stating when available for an interview to Box A, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 9/20/57

MAN or WOMAN—BE YOUR OWN BOSS

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME Refilling and collecting money from our five-cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling. To qualify for work you must have a car, references, \$790 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write Nut-Distributors, Inc., 100 West 72nd Street, New York 23, N. Y. 1tp

NOTICE—Positively No Trespassing on the property of James H. Boyle. Violators will be punished to the fullest extent of the law. 10/4/2tp

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Havre de Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weikert and family, Gettysburg, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Mrs. Alton Roberts, Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. Margaret Topper, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, York, visited last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Harry Jones, Newark, N. J., visited over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb. He was accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Jones and daughters who had spent the past several weeks at the Shorb residence.

Mr. Thomas Gingell received a severe laceration of the scalp this when when the lid on a tool box accidentally closed on his head. The laceration was treated by a Fairfield physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper and daughter, Patsy, Mt. Airy, and Mrs. Stone, Frederick, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoner and family have moved from the apartment of Bernard H. Boyle to the property of Aaron Adams on E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiss and family, Thurmont, visited Sunday with Mrs. Seiss' mother, Mrs. Jackson Humerick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family have moved from the property of Thomas Ott, Federal Ave., to live with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Jackson Humerick.

TO ART, ALLEN, PHIL, CASEY—Sincere sympathy on your recent misfortune. A FRIEND

NOTICE—Now is the time to trade for Frigidaire Appliances. Best trade-in on Refrigerators, Home Freezers, Ranges, Automatic Washers and Dryers. Call B. G. Dornon, salesman, The Potomac Edison Co., Taneytown. tf

SPECIAL NOTICE—My Barber Shop is now open on regular hours. TOSS SHORB. tf

RESOLUTION

"WHEREAS it has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst, our esteemed friend and co-laborer, Millard F. Shuff, Sr., who has for many years occupied a prominent rank in our midst and has served as a faithful and loyal Director of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md. since its organization nearly 36 years ago and as its President for nearly 32 years, having always had the best interest and advancement of the institution at heart at all times, being always willing and able to give good counsel and advice and generously of his services.

"THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the sudden removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow which will be deeply realized by all the members and friends of our organization and will prove a great loss to the community; and that in his death we have sustained the loss of a friend whose fellowship it was an honor and pleasure to enjoy.

RESOLVED, that we express our deep sympathy to his bereaved family and that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the bank, a copy sent to the family and a copy printed in the local newspaper.

Committee,

W. R. CADLE
CLARENCE G. FRAILEY
CHARLES R. FUSS
JACOB W. HOUSER
QUINN F. TOPPER
OLIVER J. WAYBRIGHT
GEORGE L. WILHIDE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—140-acre Farm; all necessary buildings; 7 - room frame house. Apply Chronicle Press. tfp

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room Apt. Private bath, all conveniences and parking space. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Ave. tf

WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED — Woman for general housework. Choice of living in. Steady employment. Telephone 7-5511.



NO COMMENT

WASHINGTON — Some members of Congress say the next session will produce worthwhile legislation to curb unions only if 1—The Eisenhower administration recommends and fights for it, and does not seek merely "slap on the wrist" legislation.

2—The old coalition of northern and southern members—those not beholden politically to unions — is revised.

3—The voters emphatically tell members of Congress that legislation must be enacted, even though 1958 is a political year.

The stage will be properly set for enactment of measures—long overdue—to curb union monopoly, assure some democracy in conduct of labor unions, reduce the power of "labor bosses," halt use of union funds for political purposes, abolish compulsory unionism and the like.

THE MCCLELLAN COMMITTEE—Exposure of activities in labor unions by the Senate rackety committee, headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), has furnished a broad basis for legislative action.

The recent action in the million-man Teamsters union in electing Jimmy Hoffa president in spite of the McClellan Committee's disclosure of Teamster union corruption cast doubt on the ability of labor to clean its own house.

The evidence of labor union corruption makes more ridiculous than ever the charges by labor bosses that the Taft-Hartley Act is a "slave labor" law. It is now evident that the law, as interpreted, is too weak to meet the issue of labor union monopoly and corruption.

LABOR OPPOSITION EXPECTED—Attacks on the McClellan Committee may be expected to continue, as the time for convening of the new session of Congress approaches.

Most members of Congress have praised the committee—which has been conducted on a non-partisan basis.

But Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, elected with support of labor unions, was quoted in Chicago last week as denouncing the McClellan committee as a "kangaroo court"—thus, perhaps, setting a pattern for future attacks.

The Teamsters union, with Hoffa as president, is expected to spend huge sums of money in an effort to blacken the McClellan committee.

THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE—Secretary of Labor Mitchell has predicted expulsion of the Teamsters union from the AFL-CIO as a result of the election of Hoffa and failure of the Teamsters to "clean house."

But Hoffa's union is set to fight expulsion. He is armed with a \$38 million union chest, a three-to-one backing by the union in his election, and the possibility of building a powerful rival to the AFL-CIO.

It is freely predicted by labor experts that Hoffa will set his sights on absorbing—or dominating—all transportation unions, thus putting him in a position to paralyze commerce of the nation at any time.

VFW Auxiliary Planning Dance

The VFW Auxiliary met last Thursday evening at the Post Home with Mrs. Norma Nusbaum, president, presiding.

Final plans were made for the Halloween dance to be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 26 in the Annex. Music will be furnished by the Debonnaires. Refreshments will be on sale.

The Auxiliary decided to hold a plastic party after the next November meeting. Refreshment committees for next month are: Men's, Mrs. Blanche Keilholtz and Mrs. Anna Law; women's, Nancy Danner, Norma Nusbaum, and Hazel Topper.

WILL PROBATED

Bequests to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and to relatives are made in the will of Mrs. Agnes C. Fitzgerald, Emmitsburg which was probated in Orphans' Court this week. The sum of \$200 is left to the church to purchase flowers, candles, etc. to adorn the altar. Another \$200 is left to the pastor of the church for masses.

Frank Fitzgerald, a son, is left all of the Baltimore Transit Co. securities of the testatrix and a half of her savings account in the Gettysburg National Bank in trust to assist in paying for a college education for a grandson, James Edward Fitzgerald.

The remaining one-half of the savings account is bequeathed to two sisters, Sister Stella Keepers and Sister Philomena Keepers. The testatrix directs her executors to pay to the persons who cared for her during her last illness, if any, a suitable amount. The sum of \$1,000 is left to the son, Frank and the residue of the estate is to be divided into four equal parts and is left as follows: One part each to three sons, Frank, William and Donald Fitzgerald and the fourth part to the five sons of a deceased son, Allen. The sons Frank and William were named executors. The will is dated Mar. 4, 1954 and was witnessed by Elizabeth A. and Patricia M. Fitzgerald.

Youths Take Fair Honors

Three Emmitsburg youths won honors with their livestock exhibits at the recent Frederick Fair.

The youths, members of the local 4-H Club, won these honors the first time they ever placed an exhibit. William Wagerman won fourth place with his short-horn entry; Norman Shriver, Jr., first place with his Black Angus steer and John Krom was awarded fifth place with his Yorkshire sow entry.

PLANS FALL SOCIAL AFFAIR

The initial meeting of the new school year of St. Joseph High School PTA was held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium, President William Kelz presiding with about 40 members in attendance.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Sister Mary, principal, followed by the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Charles Turner, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and Frank S. Topper gave the treasurer's report which showed a balance on hand of \$119.46.

Sister Mary introduced the new members of the faculty to the group as follows: Sister Claire, mathematics; Sister Rose Marie, social sciences; Sister Mary Elizabeth, languages and Sister Catherine, librarian.

President Kelz announced that the two basketball teams had been entered in the Blue Ridge Catholic League and that the annual membership dues of \$1 are now payable. The president stated he will meet with the executive committee in the near future and will appoint the various standing committees. Advance appointments included Mrs. Hunter Elliot as special activities chairman and Mrs. Silica as refreshment chairman.

The first social activity planned has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9, and will be in the form of a benefit bingo which will offer a turkey as a special door prize. Earl R. Gelwicks was named as chairman of the event. The group authorized the purchase of a \$5 advertisement in the school's yearbook. The senior class was awarded the monetary prize for having the largest number of parents in attendance at the meeting. All new members were recognized and introduced to the group.

Rev. Fr. J. Thomas Twomey, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, was the guest speaker of the evening. He informed the group that he had organized a

Acreage Support Rate Is Set

The Dept. of Agriculture has set the national average price support rate for 1957-crop corn at \$1.40 per bushel in commercial areas, according to information received by Leonard C. Burns, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. This is a revision of the previously announced rate of \$1.26, based on a restudy of the supply situation and parity level at the Oct. 1 beginning of the marketing year. The national average support rate for corn outside the commercial area has been set at \$1.27 per bushel, Mr. Burns states, and the previously announced support rate of \$1.10 for non-compliance corn remains the same.

These figures adjusted for Maryland will mean that corn produced within the allotment in commercial counties will be supported at \$1.55 per bushel while corn in excess of the allotment will be supported at \$1.25 per bushel. The support rate for non-commercial corn counties will be \$1.42 per bushel. The commercial corn counties in Maryland are Baltimore, Caroline, Carroll, Cecil, Dorchester, Frederick, Harford, Howard, Kent, Montgomery, Som-

Catholic boys' bowling league and asked the parents' endorsement of the project. All boys interested in bowling in this league are asked to contact Father Twomey immediately. Bowling night has been set for Thursdays. Following Father Twomey's remarks the principal, Sister Mary, addressed the group briefly. The meeting was adjourned with prayer led by the principal.

MOUNTIES VICTORIOUS

Bill Blanford outkicked Western Maryland's Gene Michaels on Tuesday to give Mount St. Mary's a 3-2 Mason-Dixon Conference soccer victory. It was the second win for the Blue and White who lost one and tied another. Blanford and Michaels accounted for all the scoring.

erser, Queen Annes, Talbot, Washington, Wicomico, and Worcester.

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Now Thru Sat. Oct. 12
Tyrone Power - Ava Gardner
"The Sun Also Rises"
In CinemaScope and Color

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 13-14
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In Color

Starts Wed. Oct. 16
John Wayne - Janet Leigh
"JET PILOT"

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Sensational Coffee Sale

Maxwell House Coffee, drip, regular or fine lb. 88c

6 ozs. Chunk Style Tuna Fish 2/39c

48 Bags Lipton's Tea 59c

No. 2 1/2 Can Yellow Sliced Peaches 4/99c

No. 303 Can Musselman's Applesauce 4/47c

Regular Size Oxydol 29c

2-lb. Box Velveeta Cheese 85c

BEEF STEER BY THE QUARTER

Front quarter, 33c lb.—hind quarter 41c lb.

(Price includes Cutting)

Half Hogs, 35c lb. - Fresh Scrapple, 3-lb. pan. . 30c

Fresh Country Pudding lb. 39c

Tasty Country Sausage lb. 55c

Meaty Veal Chops lb. 59c

Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 69c

Fresh Sliced Country Bacon lb. 49c

10 ozs. Frozen Peas, 15c - 10 ozs. Frozen Limas, 20c

Fresh Oysters pt. 95c

Fresh Hake Steak lb. 45c—Fresh Flounder lb. 39c

Fresh Blue Fish, lb. 35c—Frozen Whittings lb. 19c

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SPECIAL YEAR - END PRICES!

Extra Big Trade-In Allowances!
Come In Now - Select the Car You Like!

A-1 USED CARS - TRUCKS

1957 Ford Custom 300 Fordor; fully equipped.
1955 Chevrolet 2-Door Belair Sedan.
1955 Ford Station Wagon; R.H.
1953 Plymouth 2-Dr., R.H., extra clean
1953 Ford Custom Tudor; R.H.
1953 Ford Fordor V-8; Fordomatic, R.H.
1953 Chevrolet Tudor; R.H.
1953 Dodge Fordor; Heater.
1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R.H.
1951 Ford Custom Tudor, V-8; heater.
1950 Ford Station Wagon; R.H.
1949 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan; R.H.
1949 Pontiac Sedanet; R.H.
1947 Olds Tudor. 6-Cylinder; Hydramatic; R.H.; clean.
1956 Ford Pick-up V-8; fully equipped, Demonstrator.
1954 Ford Pick-Up; R.H.; clean.
1948 Ford 1/2-Ton Pick-Up; Heater and 4 Speed Trans.
1947 Dodge 1/2-Ton Stake; clean.

SPERRY'S GARAGE

Phone HI. 7-5131

Emmitsburg, Md.

Open Evenings Til 8 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE BURGESS and COMMISSIONERS

Announce

they are receiving applications for the position of

TOWN TAX COLLECTOR

Salary \$50.00 Per Month

Applications should be addressed to the

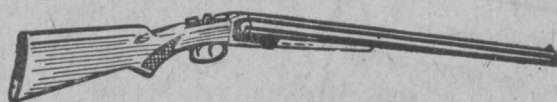
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(Immediate Filing of Application Is Asked)

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We Have on Hand the Exact Type and Size of Ammunition you Will Need during the Season.



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