

Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Sperry, Arkansas

The Wage-Price Spiral

If all the production workers in America received a wage raise tomorrow, without having increased their man-hour productivity, the purchasing power of everyone's dollars would be lowered within a short time. The price of goods and services would increase. In other words the dollar's value would shrink—and this is what we call "inflation." We get a tiny bit of inflation when any

person gets more money this year for producing the same amount of product-wealth that he produced last year.

The additional money this man gets adds a bit to the money available for purchasing the same amount of goods and services that we had the year before. Adding to the money supply in the market has a tendency to push up the going price on a given amount of goods. And the additional money this one worker gets sooner or later will be computed as an increase in production cost of the goods he produces, thus the price of the goods will go up on that account. A dollar won't buy quite as much of the goods as it did before. In other words, the dollar's value has shrunk.

Since 1940 the dollar's purchasing power has been reduced by 52%.

Inflation At Work

Of course the incident of one man getting a raise would not visibly disturb the purchasing power of your dollars or mine. But when a general raise occurs throughout American industry—without a corresponding boost in goods produced—inflation robs the consuming public of some of its money purchasing power. Those who get the raises benefit only momentarily, for invariably the whole price structure adjusts upward, boosting the cost of living for everyone. The people who didn't get a raise are penalized to a greater degree.

There are other factors influencing inflation—big government spending, big government borrowing, big government debt, big private debt, and immense private buying power. However, I am told today focusing attention upon the wage-price spiral which is one of the two most potent inflation factors and the one which we can see so clearly at work affecting our living standard.

In A Key Industry
Since 1950 improved produc-

tivity in the steel industry—to take a key illustration—has not justified the amount of wage increases. Production costs per ton have increased, and steel prices have steadily increased. In 1951, steel wages were pushed up 19.4c an hour, and steel prices went up \$5.88 per ton. In 1952, wages rose 20.4c; in 1953, 12.1c; in 1954, 8.6c; in 1955, 18.9c; in 1956, 14.4c; in 1957, 15c and in 1958, 16c. In nine years, wages went up 76%, and steel prices 61%. Meantime overall productivity increased about 3% a year.

How was the increase in steel costs reflected throughout the economy. The cost of raw steel in an average house jumped approximately \$100; in an automobile about \$80; in an electric stove about \$6; a washing machine \$5; a refrigerator about \$7. Almost invariably wage increases in the steel industry set off wage hikes in other industries, especially in automobile, appliance and other hardware items. Ultimately a wide segment of industry was obliged to increase wages—and in many cases not on the basis of increased productivity per man-hour at all. Jeopardizing Prosperity

The cost of living in the nine year period steadily increased. On the average the things a consumer buys cost about 35% more today than they did nine years ago. It should be emphasized again that wage increases without corresponding productivity increases have been only one factor in the lowering of the value of our dollars. But this wage-price spiral and its destructive influence is significant. It is contrary to the workings of our private enterprise system over the years.

A major reason why we Americans have a living standard today at least three times better than that of most of the people of the world is that freedom of enterprise and the competitive market have brought about constantly improving production per manhour. As each new productive improvement has been made, a substantial part of the benefit has been passed along to the consumer in better quality and lower prices. Labor unions are an accepted element in our economic life. But when monopolistic force is used to bulldoze wage increases that force up prices and cripple the normal, healthy functioning of our free system, then the future prosperity of all of us is jeopardized. Such practices should halt.

brought about by hypnosis.

What they came up with was "a temporary condition of altered attention in the subject which may be induced by another person..." During this condition of "altered attention" doctors and dentists have been able to accomplish remarkable results. Severely burned patients have been able to do exercises necessary to recovering the use of their limbs. Children who need surgery have been anesthetized easily and without being frightened. Dentists have used it successfully both for anesthesia and to allay patients' anxiety. The use of hypnosis in psychotherapy has been frequently dramatized, even over dramatized.



KEEP MARYLAND BEAUTIFUL

SWEETIE SAYS—
Fire can't start
If you do your part.
So don't let it!
Clean out attic and basement
NOW! Before you forget it.

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THURMONT AMERICAN LEGION
Legion Ballroom - Thurmont, Md.
SATURDAY, OCT. 11
9:00 TO 12 P. M.
PHIL YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA

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November 4, 1958

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will have its New Merchandise Auction Sale at
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7:00 P. M.

\$25,000 New Merchandise to be Sold
All Merchandise Guaranteed!

SAVE MONEY—Everything must be sold! Included are Power Portable Saws, Electric Drills, Hardware, Tools, Open-end Wrench Sets, etc., Household Equipment, Toasters, Electric and Steam Irons, Sewing Equipment, Dishes, Portable Sewing Machines, Cooking Ware, Electrical Appliances, Mixers, Sport-Luggage, Electric Heaters, Blankets, Quilts, Toys, Towels, Dolls, Watches, Jewelry and hundreds of other items. TERMS: CASH.

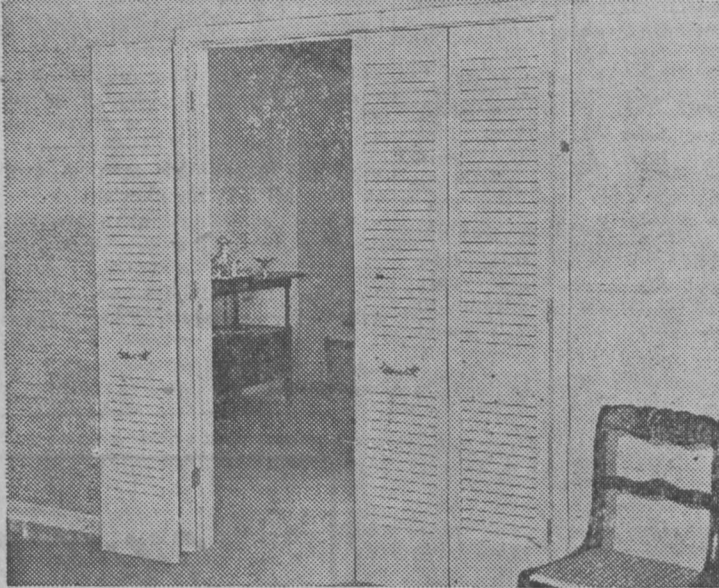
—FREE PRIZES—

Roof Gets 'Hidden' Armor

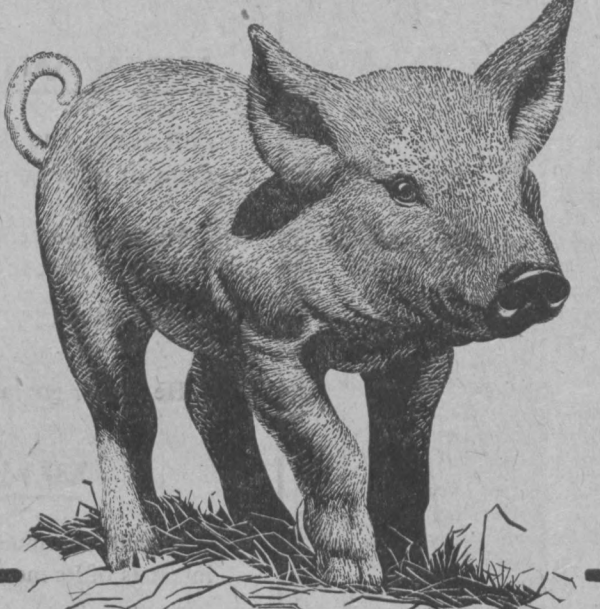


The asphalt shingles you see on your roof aren't the only protection your house is getting from weather. As the photograph of this roof being applied in the San Francisco area shows, a properly applied roof of asphalt shingles always should have a layer of asphalt-saturated, waterproof felt beneath the shingles, providing additional protection against rain, snow, and melting ice.

Louvers Dramatize Decor



Louver doors are being used more and more by interior decorators to bring dramatic texture into homes with both contemporary and traditional decor. Here's a particularly effective use of louver doors of ponderosa pine in a double doorway between dining and living rooms. The doors are hinged to fold in half when open, providing an interesting "frame" for the doorway. Closed, they add interest to both rooms. These are stock doors of ponderosa pine, available from building material dealers. Other stock louver doors are available in a wide range of styles and sizes.



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Your Personal Health

What About Hypnosis?

The history of hypnosis thru the ages has been a series of ups and downs. Periods of great interest by the medical profession have been followed by almost complete rejection. At times it has had little more than the status of a vaudeville trick. Today interest in its use in the treatment of illness is again on the upswing.

The extent of interest in hypnosis is illustrated by the fact that the American Medical Association has seen the necessity of making a study of the subject and making recommendations to the doctors of the nation. The complexity of the subject is shown by the difficulty the AMA had in arriving at a definition of hypnosis, even though there was no question about the results

ATTENTION!

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Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win!
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1958 Ford Fairlane 500 Fordor; company executive, 1400 miles; fully equipped.
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EASY, DELICIOUS HAWAIIAN RIBS—combine 1 can condensed consommé with 1 cup orange marmalade, 1/2 cup each catsup and vinegar. Marinate pork ribs in sauce, grill, basting often with sauce. Garnish with pineapple and green pepper cubes on picks, half tomatoes stuffed with coleslaw. Serve with Coca-Cola—the real refreshment for picnics—and all other occasions. The cold crisp taste, the cheerful lift add fun to any occasion. Bring home a couple of cartons of King Size Coke with your picnic makings.

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REGULAR KING

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

FREDERICK COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
CHARLES K. TAYLOR, Manager
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As Seen by the Press

An "Associated" Advertising Feature
By ED WERTZ

Plank's Electric Service, Gettysburg, Sells And Services Famous Makes Of Commercial Refrigeration, Does Electrical Contracting

Plank's Electrical Service, 644 York St., Gettysburg, features sales, installation and servicing of famous makes of commercial refrigeration equipment for all needs, serving many stores, restaurants and institutions in this area.

A complete electrical contracting service for all residential and commercial needs is provided by Plank's Electrical Service, which also handles sales and service on

the business, has a staff of three factory-trained electrical and refrigeration experts and his son, William H. Jr., is learning the trade. Mr. Plank's father, the late Walter M. (Tom) Plank, established the business in Chambersburg in 1918 and he grew up in it. Service is provided on a 24-hour basis. Call Gettysburg 1226 for estimates and information. 1630
4-4815

William H. Plank, proprietor of

East End Planing Mill, Gettysburg, Stocks All Standard Millwork Items, Does Custom Kitchen Cabinets, Kitchen And Bathroom Remodeling

The East End Planing Mill, E. Middle St., Gettysburg, stocks all standard sizes in windows, doors and other millwork items but specializes in custom work from plans to the final job.

The mill makes custom-styled kitchen cabinets, Formica tops, and provides a complete service in kitchen and bathroom remodeling, including built-in ranges, tile walls and floors.

The East End Planing Mill offers a free planning service for kitchens and baths and other work and can work from plans, pictures or develop ideas to suit individual needs and desires.

Live better with the improvements which East End Planing Mill can show you how to achieve. The firm, which serves customers in a 20-mile radius, is owned and operated by Robert

S. Plank, who has 23 years of experience in the field. He established the mill a year ago. Mr. Plank also does general contracting. His capable employees include Marshall Eck, who has been with him for 12 years and Oscar Cullison and Gerald Miller, who have been with him for six years. Mr. Plank is a VFW member. Call Gettysburg 1349 for estimates and information. 4-3617
1700

Wilbur V. Redding, Registered Surveyor, Does Subdivisions, Contour Maps, Lot Surveys, Features Complete And Expert Surveying Service

Wilbur V. Redding, Registered Surveyor, of Gettysburg R.D. 3, provides a complete and expert surveying service, featuring subdivisions, contour maps and lot surveys.

A member of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society of Military Engineers, Mr. Redding has 25 years of experience in the field.

He has handled many important assignments and has wide ex-

perience in all phases of surveying. As chief of party, he laid out the first section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike and as an engineer for A.T. & T. he laid in two cables from Harrisburg to Baltimore and from Roanoke to Richmond.

During World War II he worked at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot and at Fort Ritchie. He designed the beautiful entrance to Camp Dietrich and was in charge of the layout of roads for the

entire camp. Mr. Redding did the preliminary work for the Harvey Taylor Bridge at Harrisburg and laid out the trunk sewer system for the Municipal Authority of Gettysburg. He was an engineer for the sewage disposal plant for the City of York, and was maintenance superintendent of Adams County and later district construction engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Call him at Gettysburg 792-X for estimates.

Saylor's Gulf Service, Gettysburg, Is Complete Station With All Services For Motorists At One Stop, Has Free Pick-Up And Delivery

Saylor's Gulf Service, 103 Carlisle St., one block north of Lincoln Square, Gettysburg, is a complete station with all services for motorists at one stop.

Featuring the complete line of Gulf quality gasoline and oil products, tires, batteries and accessories, Saylor's Gulf Service has the best products and prompt,

friendly service. City wide pick-up delivery service is provided by the station, which does careful lubrication work, oil changes and washing. The station is open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Expert minor repairing, including motor tune-ups is done at Saylor's Gulf Service, which has

a pick-up truck for road service in this area. Call Gettysburg 677. Established for ten years, the station has been owned and operated for two years by Robert F. Saylor Jr., who has two capable employees. Mr. Saylor is a member of the Exchange Club, B.P.O.E., the VFW and the American Legion. 4-4517
OK
20

Lincoln Logs, Showplace of Pennsylvania, Serves Delicious Variety Of Fine Foods, Famed For Its Rustic Bar And Ballroom, Caters To Parties

Lincoln Logs, Showplace of Pennsylvania, is a very popular dining place on Route 30, four miles east of Gettysburg.

Famed for its rustic bar and ballroom, Lincoln Logs has a seating capacity of 350 and is a favorite place for local and college groups to hold private parties. It has a refined, charming atmosphere and is preferred by

many for dining and parties.

Diners are specialty at Lincoln Logs, which offers a full menu featuring steaks, seafood, pan fried chicken, Italian spaghetti and pizza pie. All favorite drinks are available and the food includes real Pennsylvania Dutch specialties as well as the foods prepared by experienced

Continental chefs. Established for many years, Lincoln Logs has been owned and operated for 14 years by Dan Greenawalt and his wife, Helen, who have a friendly and efficient staff of employees. It is open from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Standard Time. Call Gettysburg 716 - W for all information. OK
4-1821

Miss Linda Humerick, Towson State Teachers' College, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Humerick, W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler and family of Biglerville, visited over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Ditzler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Again Discusses The Best Investment

En Route to Africa, Oct. 9 —My recent column on the value of waterfront property

stirred up so much interest that I have written two more columns on the subject so as to have them published while I am out on the "surrounded by ocean front." Let me repeat, however, that waterfront property refers not only to land bordering the ocean; but also to land bordering rivers, lakes, and other water bodies where you can enjoy an outboard motor. This is property which will be more valuable ten years, thirty years, fifty years, or a hundred years from now. There will be little more natural waterfront than now exists.

This is the surest way an investor can make money with real security, assuming he is able to take care of the taxes on said land. Of course, the taxes can usually be added to the original cost so that the investor gets his tax money back when he sells the property. It, however, is better if he can rent the land, or cut wood from it, or otherwise get income from it each year to pay the taxes. A good tax accountant or tax lawyer will show you how you can also set the property up so that "Uncle Sam" will pay all or half of these taxes!

Illustrations Of Possible Profits

A correspondent who paid \$12,000 for some land has recently been able to sell the same to a cement company for \$150,000. This property gave the cement company a much needed shipping point. A granddaughter of mine who paid \$7.20 an acre for 1000 acres has been offered \$100 an acre for that land because it borders a lake. Many land owners in Florida have been willing to pay \$500 an acre for small strips to enable their cattle to get water. The builder of a motel on the coast of Massachusetts has paid \$50,000 for land which the seller had bought for only \$1,000.

The builder of a supermarket has paid a fabulous price for the land between a main highway and a lake which is surrounded by numerous cottages. This location enables the supermarket to serve people who come in motor boats as well as those who come in automobiles. A New England lime company recently paid a high price for some shore property in order to get access to the water. In addition to the above instances, there are cases where the land itself, aside from its location, has become valuable due to the discovery of gravel, lime, bauxite, or other minerals,—yes and for timber.

Importance Of Dredging

Much money has been made by dredging swamp and other now useless land. The value of dredging has not yet been recognized in most states other than Florida. It is usually most profitable to dredge through a swampland which is unfit for building. A dredger scoop or a "sucker" takes dirt from the edge of the river or creek and throws it up onto the marshland, making beautiful building sites. In many cases, this dredging also makes a small harbor or marina out of a useless bed of water. Every state probably has hundreds of such opportunities which are now neglected. Such waterfront would be in addition to the natural waterfronts, of which, as I have previously stated, there will never be more than exists now. The dredging of lakes and rivers would probably not add more than 10% to the existing waterfronts which are now usable.

Land which some day will be needed for watershed purposes could become very valuable. As the population increases, as industries grow, and as people become more accustomed to comforts, the demand for water will increase everywhere. This will apply not only to cities, but also to small towns. In many cases, the municipal water supply depends upon reservoirs with their surrounding watersheds. These watersheds must constantly become more valuable. Even those cities which drill wells for their municipal water supplies are finding that wells drilled near existing fresh water bodies are the most prolific. Of course, my reference here applies only to rivers and lakes,—not to sea water, which is salty.

Cooperative To Mail Heavy Volume Of Milk Checks

September milk checks being mailed out to dairy farmer members of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. on October 14 will have amounts appreciably larger than the August payments, it was announced today at the cooperative's Baltimore headquarters.

The August checks showed an increase over those of July, low point of 1958.

MCMP members producing on the "quota" basis will receive \$4.77 per hundredweight for their milk, an increase of 14 cents over the August price; "over - quota" milk is \$2.95, or a 5 cent increase, and "non-quota" \$4.45 as opposed to \$4.32.

While increased Class I (milk put into bottles) sales are normal at this time of year, the Cooperative's organization was able to supply heavier and unexpected demands from dealers whose sales had increased and other supplies dwindled.

School milk contracts won by dealers buying from the MCMP also contributed to the increases. Although it is too early to make definite estimates on the school milk contribution, it is known that such sales will be well above last year. Work done by the Cooperative prior to the opening of school milk contracts in Baltimore City and several counties was helpful in enabling Cooperative buyers to obtain a great share of the county contracts and all of Baltimore city.

"I think we can attribute much of the improvement in the milk checks to the flexibility of the Cooperative's operations, which permit us to shift milk quickly to points where it is needed," said William P. Sadler, MCMP manager. "Dealers facing a shortage know that they can call us and get milk almost immediately. This is only carrying out our guarantee of a constant supply of pure milk to the consumer.

"Despite the September improvement, prices are still below those of 1957—they are almost identical with 1956—and there is an ironic factor in this," Mr. Sadler continued. "The chief cause of today's prices is the amount of so-called 'independent' milk, purchased outside the MCMP, being bottled—and being sold to the consumer at going rates.

"The non-member farmer will get a free ride, since the price he receives from the dealer is based on the Cooperative's blend. Actually, he should be receiving \$1.00 per hundredweight above that blend. The difference goes into the pocket of the dealer and presents a difficult competitive picture to those dealers who are buying through the MCMP—and paying the full Class I price. Every farmer who accepts the 'independent' price decreases every milk check—his own as well as the MCMP member's.

"These conditions have brought instability similar to 1956 into the local milk market. Because of this, the MCMP has again asked for a Federal Milk Marketing Order and we will not turn aside. However, I want to emphasize the necessity of a dairy

farmer Cooperative in working with the Federal Administrator, who is limited almost entirely to the enforcement of minimum Class prices for milk. That should bring order out of chaos. However, it will not sell milk; it will not guarantee full payment for it. It will not assist farmers with a Field force nor will it take laboratory or other tests. Only a strong Cooperative organization of dairy farmers can do these."

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, York, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Mr. John M. Roddy, Jr., was a recent weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Harner. Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bairdy of Altoona, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Vote For **EICHELBERGER** For Register of Wills

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

—Servings Start at 4 o'clock until?—

MENU includes: Fried Chicken with gravy, succotash, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, tomatoes, pickles, bread, butter, coffee and dessert.

ADULTS \$1.50—CHILDREN, 75c

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Milk Orders Require Co-ops

The 68 existing Federal Milk Marketing Orders were all requested by strong dairy farmer cooperatives. The Federal government will not act unless there is an effective organization sponsoring the Order movement.

Therefore, the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., which represents the majority of the dairy farmers shipping milk to Baltimore, is following normal procedure in petitioning for a Marketing Order.

HOW WILL THE CO-OP BE AFFECTED?

Not at all. The Federal Order Administrator deals primarily with the enforcement of minimum Class prices for milk.

He does not engage in the sale or delivery of milk to the dealer.

He does not provide Field service to dairy farmers.

He cannot guarantee full payment to farmers for milk. Should any dealer default, the Administrator can institute enforcement proceedings which may bring bankruptcy. The amount the Administrator collects would be distributed to the producers.

WHAT WILL THE MCMP DO?

It will continue to operate in the interests of its members.

It will sell the members milk, collect for it and mail out individual checks. It will continue to guarantee full payment for the milk.

It will maintain its Field Staff to assist and advise members.

It will continue to be the legislative agent for its members on State or City matters which involve dairy farming.

As it initiated the Federal Order, it will propose any desirable Order changes, requests for price adjustments, etc.

In other words, the MCMP will continue its service to its members as it has with increasing vigor during the past 40 years.

Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc.

2210 NORTH CHARLES STREET

BALTIMORE 18, MD.



HI, PODNER! Cliff Walker, six-foot, six-inch TV star, scored a real hit when he visited with patients at Elizabeth Kenny Institute, Minneapolis, Minn. He is one of many celebrities from the entertainment world who frequently visit Kenny foundation treatment and rehabilitation centers in various parts of the nation. In addition to providing treatment and rehabilitation for persons of all ages with neuromuscular disabilities, the Kenny foundation sponsors medical research into neuromuscular disorders, including polio, at its own facilities and at leading hospitals and universities. Public contributions make possible the Kenny over-all program.

My Neighbors



"At this point, I'd say that dependents are a poor substitute for tax relief!"

1125

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page
60

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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OF A NUMBER OF THINGS

(Postscripts to "Mediterranean Cruise," recently published series of Travel Articles by Anabel E. Hartman)

1. Treasures From The Sea

This first additional note to the reports on last spring's cruise has to do with a fascinating bit of sightseeing in Athens' National Archeological Museum and with a magazine article which, it seems to me by a quite remarkable coincidence, had appeared shortly before our visit to Athens and was brought to my attention shortly after that visit by a fellow-passenger.

The article in question, written for The American Weekly by a Greek woman journalist, was entitled "Museum under the Sea," and that was its main subject, but the first three paragraphs were about two especially fine bronze statues that had been taken from the Mediterranean's vast under-sea museum and given places of honor in this museum in Athens—and, as the reader may have guessed, these were the same statues that were especially called to our attention in our hurried visit there and on which

we had gazed with wonder and admiration: the huge figure of the Greek sea-god Poseidon (the Roman Neptune) with outstretched arm holding his symbol of power, the trident, as if to strike, an art-piece from Greece's "Golden Age" (5th century B.C.), and the splendid small figure of a boy in the posture of a jockey on horseback (but without his horse, which may also some day be retrieved), the figure known in Hollywood's popularization as "boy on the dolphin," this from three centuries later.

We had been told by our guide of the long disappearance and late recovery in this 20th century of these relics from the long-distant past, perhaps lost overboard from a crowded Roman vessel carrying the treasures of conquered Greece back to Rome, and the article by Helen Zotos added other facts that link them both still more closely with our present-day world: Hollywood's interest in the little jockey, how art smugglers, still carrying on

businesses in Mediterranean waters almost got hold of Poseidon but lost him and a fortune when the police arrived to interrupt their salvage operations; and of closer interest, "Such has been Greece's regard for this work that a copy

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the following section be added to the Constitution of this State, to be held in this State in the year 1958, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of this State, and at the said general election, the vote on the said proposed amendment shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment" and "Against the Constitutional Amendment," as now prescribed by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the State for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by said Article 14 of the Constitution.

CHAPTER 97 AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 3 of Article 7 of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Sundry Officers," abolishing the office of State Librarian and submitting this amendment to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, (three-fifths of all Members elected to each of the two Houses concurring), That the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 3 of Article 7 of the Constitution of Maryland, to be held in this State in the year 1958, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of this State, and at the said general election, the vote on the said proposed amendment shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment" and "Against the Constitutional Amendment," as now prescribed by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the State for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by said Article 14 of the Constitution.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the following section be added to the Constitution of this State, to be held in this State in the year 1958, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of this State, and at the said general election, the vote on the said proposed amendment shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment" and "Against the Constitutional Amendment," as now prescribed by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the State for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by said Article 14 of the Constitution.

Sec. 3. The State Librarian shall be appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and shall hold his office during the term of the Governor by whom he shall have been appointed, and until his successor shall be appointed and qualified. His salary shall be fifteen hundred dollars a year, and he shall perform such duties as are now, or may hereafter be prescribed by Law; and no appropriation shall be made by Law, to pay for any Clerk, or assistant to the Librarian. And it shall be the duty of the Legislature, at its first Session after the adoption of this Constitution, to pass a Law regarding the mode and manner in which the Books in the Library shall be kept and accounted for by the Librarian, and requiring the Librarian to give Bonds, in such penalty as the Legislature may prescribe, for the proper discharge of his duties. The office of the State Librarian shall be abolished as of the end of the term of the present incumbent.

THEODORE R. MCKELDIN, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND, by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon me by the Constitution of Maryland, and that my proclamation, order that the bills proposing the foregoing amendments shall be published in at least two newspapers in each County where so many may be published, and where more than one may be published, then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers published in the City of Baltimore, once a week for four weeks immediately preceding the general election to be held on November 4, 1958, at which election the proposed amendments shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

CLAUDE B. HELLMANN, Secretary of State

NO. 18976 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity CHARLES RUSSELL BAKER, Vs. GERTRUDE E. BAKER

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATROMONII by the Plaintiff, Charles Russell Baker, from the Defendant, Gertrude E. Baker. The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on April 8, 1946 in Cashtown, Pennsylvania, by a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a resident of the State of Pennsylvania, her last postoffice address being R.F.D. No. 1, Orrtanna, Pennsylvania; that one child was born as a result of the marriage, this being Jeanne Marie Baker, who resides with her mother; that the parties voluntarily separated in or about the year 1951 and since said separation they have not cohabited or lived together as man and wife and have continued to voluntarily live separate and apart; and that there is no reasonable hope or expectation of a reconciliation between the parties. The Bill prays that the Defendant be divorced A VINCULO MATROMONII, and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 29th day of September, 1958, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 1st day of November, 1958, commanding her to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 2nd day of December, 1958, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County EDWARD D. STORM, Solicitor for Plaintiff True Copy Test: ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk

Filed September 29, 1958 10/10/4t

in bronze was cast as a gift for the United Nations, and this now stands in the public hall."

But Miss Zotos' article, as I've suggested, goes far beyond the waters surrounding Greece for news about "Museum under the Sea," telling a surprising story for those who are not informed on this subject, of the "finds" that have been made off many Mediterranean shores from the French Riviera to Egypt, ranging from once useful objects of pottery, lead, and iron to artistic works in marble and bronze and remains of ancient ships and buildings, and of the various amusements under which this widespread activity of seeking treasures from the sea is carried on: the now rather infrequent smuggling dealer and his accomplices, the government-directed archaeological groups with scientific equipment, the many adventurous skin divers working independently or in clubs with government permission.

Returning now from this mental undersea exploring which took off from an Athens museum, I add the little story that came to us directly some ten days later from close to the spot where it took place—the closest we came to any personal experiences with these activities! In the course of our sightseeing excursion in Marseilles we were driving along the beautiful boulevard that skirts the fine new harbor when at a certain spot the driver stopped and the guide directed us to look at a small island near the curving shore. In the waters there, he related, a French diver looking for lobsters found a great nest of them seeming to live in some kind of pottery vessels. With high hopes of finding great treasure he planned to follow up his discovery secretly, but was shortly after taken ill and when dying in the hospital told a friend of his find. Government authorities were notified and investigation revealed that a Greek trading vessel had gone on a ledge there more than 2000 years ago. The cargo had been large pottery jars of wine and oil and these the lobsters—how long ago?—had taken over. Miss Zotos reports that "French frogmen have brought up many works of art from their Mediterranean coast," and relates a particular occurrence in the spring of 1953 just off Marseilles when literally "tons" of miscellaneous common objects were raised from the site of "one of the oldest sea wrecks ever found; but we have our own different and rather melancholy story."

(To Be Continued) Newspapers are keeping modern. In 1957, over \$87,000,000 was invested by newspapers to improve plants, equipment and product. On Sept. 20, 1814, after the national Capital had been destroyed by the British, Congress moved into Blodgett's Hotel under guard of U. S. Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keene, Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Keene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Topper, and family.

Fire Prevention Week Being Observed

Don't get burned out — get "burned up" over fire hazards. Take action to eliminate them before its too late, says Guy Gienger, University of Maryland Extension agricultural engineer. "It is the duty of each citizen to contribute wholeheartedly to effective fire-prevention work urgently needed in every community of our land. Fire-prevention practices by the American people can avert much human suffering and save great loss of property." These statements are contained in President Eisenhower's proclamation of Oct. 5-11 as Fire Prevention Week.

The need for active farmer participation in observing Fire Prevention Week is pointed up by the fact that farm losses were about 152 million dollars last

year, Gienger said. Most of these fires were caused by spontaneous ignition. To avoid such fires, he suggested that farmers make sure hay is well cured before storing and that it be placed in the mow evenly in layers. Use proper ventilating flues to prevent heating. Other causes of farm fires, according to Gienger, are electrical faults, lightning, poor heating equipment, inflammable liquids, tractor backfires, fuel spillage, sparks and smoking. Causes of these fires can be eliminated by repairing frayed, loose or sagging wires and by using lightning rods of the right size and material, that are properly installed and grounded. Heating equipment should be checked for defects. Gasoline, kerosene and oil should be stored 40 feet or more from major buildings. In short, Gienger advised, "Don't give a fire a place to start."

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**State Teachers To Attend Annual 2-Day
Convention In Baltimore**

At the 91st annual convention of the Maryland State Teachers' Association, teachers of Maryland will be considering educational progress as seen by scholars of national prominence and the state program of education as viewed for the governorship of Maryland.

At the opening general session on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 16, Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, ambassador to Germany, and currently engaged in a study of the American public high school, will address the gathering of nearly 20 thousand Maryland public school educators assembled in the Fifth Regiment Armory. His topic will be "A Look at the Comprehensive High School." Dr. Thomas G. Pullen Jr., State Superintendent of Schools will bring greetings. Dr. Pullen has recently returned from Rome where he attended the annual assembly of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession.

Friday morning's program will feature a discussion of "The State's Responsibility for Public Education in Maryland" by the candidates for the office of Governor of Maryland—the Honorable J. Millard Tawes, Democrat, and the Honorable James P. S. Devereux, Republican. There will be opportunity for the candidates to answer questions from the audience following their formal presentations. The Honorable Thomas D'Alesandro Jr., Mayor of Baltimore, will bring greetings

to the audience prior to the introduction of the speakers.

Dr. John B. Whitelaw, Chief for Teacher Education of the U. S. Office of Education, will address the teachers on Saturday morning on the topic, "A Twenty-Nine Day Look at Soviet Education," when the third general session convenes at Eastern High School. Dr. Whitelaw recently was a member of a team of ten educators who spent a month in Russia studying education, particularly the Ten-Year School and teacher education.

In addition to the speakers at the general sessions, teachers will hear from various experts in their fields at some 50 meetings sponsored by the 36 affiliated departments of the Maryland State Teachers' Association to be held at schools and other buildings throughout Baltimore on Friday afternoon, October 17. Department speakers will come from as far away as Massachusetts, Illinois, and Michigan to inform Maryland educators of latest developments in subjects which they teach.

The numerous speakers and consultants for the department meetings include school teachers, administrators, and supervisors, college professors, writers, representatives of government agencies, experts from industry, business, and labor organizations, and other specialists from various fields in Maryland and other places. The meetings in the various subject areas will also include discussions, exhibits, and

demonstrations of teaching.

More than 16,000 teachers from throughout Maryland are expected to attend the sessions and view the 200 exhibits at the teachers' convention, which is one of the largest educational meetings in the country.

Some 500 teacher delegates, meeting as the Representative Assembly of the Maryland State Teachers' Association, will hear reports of Association activities and will establish policy for the Teachers' Association by acting upon committee reports and resolutions on Thursday and Saturday mornings.

The Legislative Committee of the Association will recommend that effective September 1959 the second \$400 raise, as recommended by the State Board of Education but eliminated from the salary bill in 1957, be provided for each degree-certified teacher. This would be done by raising basic state aid from \$100 to \$1,400 per classroom unit for those subdivisions which would use the entire increase to establish new salary scales for personnel holding a bachelor's degree,

a first grade, or an advanced first grade certificate for the year 1959-1960.

The Legislative Committee will also recommend the use of state aid to reduce class size. A specific recommendation will be withheld pending the completion of a study by the State Department of Education. In addition, the Committee will urge the continued expansion of facilities at the five state teachers colleges and the elevation of faculty salaries at the teachers colleges to the level of those in effect in other state institutions of higher learning.

Musical programs by high school students will be highlights in the convention program. On Thursday afternoon, selected students from throughout the state, who have previously practiced the same musical numbers in their schools, will perform together as the Maryland State Orchestra under the leadership of guest conductor Earl Slocum, Director of Orchestra, University of North Carolina. Friday morning's program will feature a similar group, the Maryland State Chor-

us, directed by guest conductor Don Craig, choral conductor and music consultant from New York.

On Saturday, the Annapolis Jr. High School Band, conducted by Alice M. Harper, instrumental music teacher at the school, will present a concert.

**School Building
Purchased**

The Board of Education of Carroll County has sold at public auction the Harney school. This is the last of Carroll county one-room schools. It was closed by action of the Board of Education in June, 1958, having been operated as a school for approximately 70 years. Enrollment had decreased to a point where further operation of the school would not be economical.

Miss Clara Devilbiss of Taneytown had taught for a long per-

iod at this school and Mrs. Ursula Turner was the teacher during the final year.

The school was a two-room brick building located in an attractive grove of oak trees.

The purchaser was Elmer Schildt, of Harney, who plans to convert it into use for residential purposes.

GI In Germany

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Pfc. Clair C. Cullison, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Cullison, R2, Fairfield, recently participated in combat efficiency training tests in Germany.

Cullison, a wireman in Battery A of the 84th Artillery in Baumholder, arrived in Europe last October from Fort Belvoir, Va. He entered the Army in October 1956.

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Teachers Study New Methods At Seton High School, Baltimore

Secondary school teachers in the Baltimore-Washington-Wilmington area are participating in an In-Service Institute to improve methods and types of teaching, it was announced recently by Sister Hilda Gleason, President of Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg.



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tion at St. Joseph's, has worked out a program of demonstrated teaching in science, mathematics, English, French and history.

Expert critic teachers, who serve as supervisors or specialists in their field in the Baltimore Public School System, will compose the teaching staff of the Institute.

It is expected that from 60 to 70 secondary school teachers will be selected for these courses on the basis of professional competence and capacity to develop as teachers.

The model classes for the first course will be composed of average and above average students from Saint Dominic's School, Baltimore.

The importance of this project is three-fold, according to Sister Hilda. It will improve preparation of present and future junior and senior high school teachers.

Fairfield Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Verle C. Schumacher, Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Luther League, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Worship Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN Edwin P. Elliott, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Vorship Service, 10:30 a. m. Church School, 10 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Rev. John J. McAnulty, Pastor Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Worship Service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Deegan's Soccer Prospects Bright; Win First Two

Things are finally looking up for personable Jim Deegan who has labored steadily to build a first class soccer team at Mount St. Mary's College, where most of the athletes turn their attention to basketball or baseball.

As things stand now after victories in their first two games, Deegan says he has the best team and talent he has tutored since he came to the Mount three years ago.

Emmitsburg Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor Fr. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and 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.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor Sunday Oct. 12, Harvest Home Festival.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. The annual Harvest Ham and Oyster Supper for the benefit of Elias Lutheran property renovation fund will be served by the women of the church Saturday, Oct. 18 from 4 o'clock on. The public is most cordially invited.

Choir rehearsals will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 14—Junior 6:30; Youth 7 and Church Choir, 7:30 o'clock.

The Emmitsburg Community Thanksgiving Service will be held in Elias Lutheran Church on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 27, at 10:00 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.

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 Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gingle at 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "Christ Triumphant Through His Church." The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Parents desiring to have their babies baptized should notify one of the Elders or the Pastor.

Tuesday at 8 p. m., the Mite Society will meet at the home of Dr. Gray in Thurmont.

The Presbytery of Baltimore will meet at the Churchville Church on Oct. 13 and 14. Elders J. L. Nester and Fred Longpre and the Pastor will represent the local congregation.

Friday at 8 p. m., the choir will practice.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor Church School, 9 a. m. Worship Service, 10 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

Fred Szalay, a Hungarian refugee now a soph, will open at left half but may see duty too at center forward. The right half job is up for grabs with soph George Amann and junior John Troffo battling one another.

Troffo missed action last season to hit the books. He has great speed and is very aggressive. Amann lettered at inside last year but looks better at his new position. Senior Dan Neylan holds down the outside right job.

Senior John Bailey will play center half, and lean and hard from a summer at Paris Island with the Marines should give a good account of himself. Senior letterman Dick Clark and junior Marc Miller will open at the fullback slots with Baltimorean Jim O'Conner in the goal for his fourth year in a row.

Deegan considers O'Conner one of the conference's better net minders. Backing up the first team are freshman Chuch Cochran, a hustling aggressive ball player who should see a good deal of action, junior Bob Segrell, passing up cross country to take a shot at soccer after having already won letters in baseball and track.

Segrell is big, rugged and fast and a quick study. Senior Tom McNamee, sidelined with a muscle injury should help once the injury clears, as should his classmate Jim Dolan.

Both are fullbacks. Linemen include freshmen Mick Maurey, Joel Lighter, Larry Hubner, Al Farrell, Tom Graves and soph John Carroll.

Deegan sees greatest improvement in the line where for the first time he has five men who know how to put the ball in the net. If Blandford has another banner year and Kuhn, Williams and McFann live up to expectations, the first line could be real tough particularly when they get added game experience as a unit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper, Baltimore, visited friends and relatives here over the weekend.

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 10-11 Double Feature Program "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy"

Also See ROCK HUDSON BARBARA MARSH "Taza, Son Of Cochise"

Sunday Only Oct. 12 GORDON SCOTT "Tarzan's Fight For Life"

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Sunday-Monday Oct. 12-13 PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD "THE LONG HOT SUMMER" In CinemaScope & Color Sunday shows: 7:30 & 9:35 Monday shows: 7:15 and 9:20

TUES.-WED.-THURS CLOSED Starts Sunday—JERRY LEWIS "ROCK-A-BYE BABY"

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Farmers State Bank

of Emmitsburg, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on September 24, 1958:

ASSETS table with columns for item and amount, including Cash, balances with other banks, United States Government obligations, etc.

LIABILITIES table with columns for item and amount, including Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations, Deposits of United States Government, etc.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS table with columns for item and amount, including Capital, Surplus, Undivided profits, Reserves, etc.

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,924,375.55

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$40,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 255,000.00 I, George L. Wilhide, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: GEORGE L. WILHIDE, President ROGER I. ZURGABLE J. W. HOUSER C. G. FRAILEY Directors

State of Maryland, County of Frederick, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. J. WARD KERRIGAN, Notary Public My commission expires May 4, 1959.

Rocky Ridge News Items

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. held a meeting in the Fire Hall Oct 3 when plans were made for the annual banquet which is always held on the third Thursday of Nov., which will be November 21.

Mr. Harry Wantz visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stottleyer, Sabillasville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart.

property of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman. Mrs. Leslie W. Fox, Mrs. Ralph Reck and Mrs. Edna Saylor attended the Frederick Fair on Thursday.

ence Best, James Hemler, Justin Wasilifsky and Noreen Hayes on layout staff; Richard Dutrow, Charles Shriner, Charles Brown, Jean Topper, Ellen Sutton, Thomas Topper and Bernard Walter on the business staff, and Ann Marie Kelly, Carol Brown, Joan Topper, Susie Hess, Mary Cool, and Peggy Hardman on photography.

Judging Team placed first among the 19 high schools represented at the Frederick Regional Judging Contest at the Frederick Fair. The members of the winning team were: Randolph Valentine, placing fourth, Richard Swomley, fourteenth and Morris Zentz, placing thirtieth.

ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE ANNUAL FALL RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, October 17, 5:30 to 9:00 Saturday, October 18, 9:00 to 12:00

CLOTHES FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

Price: 25c to \$1.75

Benefit of Sesquicentennial Drive

ST. XAVIER SCHOOL HALL

Gettysburg, Pa.

Attention Men Complete Line Of Woolrich Hunting and Sports Clothing Men's All-Wool Flannel SLACKS Wool & Orlon Sweaters Crew Neck Sweaters Suits by Lord Baltimore Complete Stock of ACCESSORIES HERSHEY'S Baltimore Street GETTYSBURG, PA. Formal Wear Rentals



The Great Chicago Fire of 1871—the Hartford paid thousands of claims promptly and fully

Service is a tradition in our business

When losses occur, what policyholders want most is a prompt claim settlement. That's the cornerstone of our agency's operation.

We provide dependable protection—backed by organizations like the Hartford Fire Insurance Company—for your home... family... car... business. Call us.

J. WARD KERRIGAN

Emmitsburg Insurance Agency

100 East Main Street EMMITSBURG, MD.

Phone HI. 7-3161

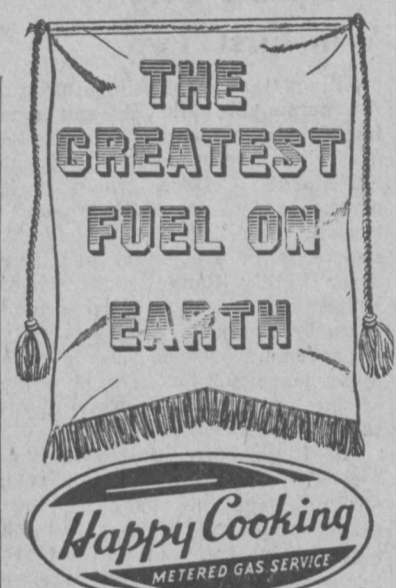
Representing the Hartford Fire Insurance Company

Attention Hunters Complete Line Of Hunting Supplies RIFLES — GUNS — SHELLS B. H. Boyle E. Main St. Phone HI. 7-4111

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fox on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hull and family, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Putnam and daughter Kathleen, Mrs. Bessie Putnam and Mrs. Harry Lohr, Lewistown; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shriner, Loys, and Mr. and Mrs. John Roman and daughter, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Liday.

EHS Judging Team Is Winner Of Contest

On Oct. 3, the Emmitsburg High School FFA Dairy Cattle



Happy Cooking Metered Gas Service is fully automatic. No need to order gas. Your supply is checked and replenished regularly.

MATTHEWS GAS CO. Emmitsburg, Md.

St. Joseph's High School News

The C.S.M.C. will hold a dance in the school gym this evening for the benefit of the Missions. Thomas Zurgable, president, is chairman of the affair. Patricia Martins heads the decorations committee. Jean Topper and Martha Jane Randolph are in charge of refreshments.

COMING OCTOBER 17th Ford brings Thunderbird elegance to the low-price field with THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS AWARDED THE GOLD MEDAL by the Comité Français de l'Élégance—for beautiful proportions—at the Brussels World's Fair

OCTOBER 5 TO 11 FIRE PREVENTION WEEK ONLY LAST TWO DAYS 10% OFF ALL RED ARTICLES IF IT'S RED IT'S 10% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE REMEMBER: FIRE LOSS CANNOT BE REPLACED! HOUCK'S CENTER SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD.

the 59 FORDS SPERRY'S GARAGE S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, Maryland Phone Hillcrest 7-5131