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and all that is holding up the

meters is the inscription explain-

ing the local parking hours which

ley's Store on W. Main St. and

The Town will share the meters

with the installing company on a

per meter is \$58.50, Mayor Rodg-

It is understood that the plac-

ing of the timers will be on a

trial basis. If the Town is not

satisfied with the results and the

traffic problem is not altered by

the 9-month trial period, the

meters can and will be removed

holes and damage done to the

curbing will be repaired by that

the near future.

ers stated.

Most Anything Town To Install Parking Meters At A Glance

- BY ABIGAIL TO BE OR NOT TO BE-

The Legion stag party was quite a success—for the men, that is, though I understand there are LIQUOR LICENSE still quite a few feuds going on between certain husbands and their frauleins over the affair . . .

You know, I can just conjure the most humorous little scene men were cavorting around at limit club liquor licenses in Fred--then the scene shifts to the var- it was reported this week. ious and sundry homes throughout the town in which we see all the wives and girl friends of the clubs and License Commissioner stags-their attitudes vary in utter contrast to that of the males. time limit of are nd three to five Some register disgust, others, resignation, still others-fury . . . tion before application could be Some even "bawl" because they made for a liquor license. were cheated out of the one night they looked forward to all week long to get out of the house.

Fersonally, I enjoyed myself immensely at the affair, but sometimes I wonder if it is quite fair bill was not passed. to shut the old girls out like that. Come to think of it, I had a wonderful, bang-up time at the other not affect the licenses now held crab feasts and affairs held by by clubs in the city and county. the local organizations and they weren't stag affairs . . . So, when formed sources said, most any one bu think it over, a fella can have can form a club, incorporate and is there or not. Consequently, This occasionally leads to diffiwouldn't it be much simpler and culties. In a quite recent case, it cut out a lot of dissension and ill is understood, the commissioner feeling to make future affairs discovered certain facts concernopen house to couples rather than ing an applicant, otherwise unsingles. There are two sides to known locally, which will probevery question-I guess.

Which gives me an idea . . . I plication. think I'll conduct a poll of both men and women to see how they feel toward stag parties . . . This should make for interest- MRS. MARGARET M. POLITES and West Virginia. can . . . 'Sa promise . . .

THE TOWN NEEDS

youth . . . To keep the kids. off Messiah Evangelical United Breth-

BILL WOULD LIMIT CLUB

Measure Hoped To Prove Whether Clubs Are Bona Fide

A bill may be introduced in the last Friday night wherein all the General Assembly which would the club, having a gul-lorious time erick County to established clubs,

sure, which is reported to more the support_of bona fide G. Cleveland Trout, would set a years for a club to be in opera-

It is reported quite similar to a provision, which was in the bill which State Senator Edward D.

ture at the last regular term. This

The bill, it is assumed, could Under the present system, ingood time whether his femme then apply for a liquor license. ably result in rejection of the ap-



resulting tabulation as soon as I pital last Wednesday at 2:12 degree.

were held from her home last Sat-ness in 1929 as a service repre- president and general manager of rant about two years. His wife, members of the parish may reurday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock sentative with the C-P in Wash- the Washington company in May, Bertha, from whom he was di- ceive enlightenment as regards called, have been installed in Bittehurgh and other leaves itin A community center for our with Rev. Edgar E. Spatz, of the ington. After holding positions of 1948.

New Telephone Company Officials

F. G. MACAROW

C. & P. TELEPHONE COMPANY Storm introduced in the Legisla- APPOINTS TWO NEW UTILITY EXECUTIVES

L. Mercer Smith, division man- increasing importance, including ment in Kentucky on a burglary visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff, of these thoroughfares and approager for the Chesapeake and Po- sales manager, directory manager, conviction, and William Henry Jr. Mrs. Shuff, Jr., has been ailing priate signs will be placed by tomac Telephone Company in district commercial manager and Childers, powerfully built Dayton for several weeks. The Washing- the State Roads Commission in Washington, has been appointed general commercial engineer, he moving firm employe, as the con- ton Shuffs arrived by plane. general commercial manager for was appointed division commercial fessed murderers. the C. and P. of Baltimore City, manager in 1947.

effecitve March 1, it was announced this week.

in Washington. announced the election of Freder- Theta Fi fraternity and the Uni- rant. ick G. Mascarow, vice president versity Club.

Washnigton, Maryland, Virginia 1928, he joined C-P of Baltimore so hard.

L. M. SMITH

ington civic affairs, being a mem- Mr. Myers after the former had City, Mich. Mr. Smtih succeeds T. G. Rum- ber of the Board of Trade; Board lost his job with a Dayton bakberger, who has been transferred of Directors, Washington Crimi- ery. Henry stated that he kept visited in Emmitsburg last Saturto C. and P. group headquarters nal Justice Association, and prom- watch while Childers bludgeoned day.

At the same time, the company ties. He is also a member of Beta the latter's room over the restau- home Wednesday after spending

City as district traffic manager Dayton officials said they Rev. Francis Stauble, pastor of Mr. Smith, a native of Wash- and in 1929 transferred to the learned that Mr. Myers had lived St. Joseph's Catholic Church, aning reading . . . So, I'll put my Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-ington, attended Phillips Exeter Washington company as general there about 35 years and was a nounces that each Sunday evening the trial particular for the trial partical for the tr reporters to work on the matter garet M. Polites, of Shippensburg, Academy and graduated from Yale traffic manager. His service in-carpenter before starting a secimmediately and let you know the pa., who died in the Carlisle Hos-University in 1929 with a Ph.B. cludes five years as general per-and-hand furniture store. He had Religious Topics" will be held in ters outright and conservently sonnel manager for the four C-P also been in the used car busi- St. Euphemia's Hall. These disa. m., after a lingering illness, He entered the telephone busi-ware held from her home last Sat

and is now Mrs. Conrad Nelson, religion.

Installation in 6 Weeks: **Establish Constabulary**

Installation of parking meters in Emmitsburg is to be started in the near future. In fact, the project is expected to be completely in operation within the next six weeks, Mayor Thornton Rodgers informed the Chronicle this week.

The contract has been let to the Michael Art Bronze Co., Washington, D. C. branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Van De-

vanter, Jr., and son, Stephen, of should be finished in approxi-Bethesda ,Md., were guests of mately 30 days. Mrs. William A. Frailey on The meters will start at Frai-Wednesday.

Miss Genevieve Rawlings and will terminate at Community Mr. Carroll Hardin were week-end Pure Food Store on E. Main St. guests at the home of Mrs. Mae There will be none installed on Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff, III, North and South Seton Avenues,

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Peppler an-Mr. Smith was active in Wash- given a room and employment by last week at the hospital at Rapid 50-50 basis. The approximate cost

Mr. George Combs, Washington,

inent in Community Chest activi- the restaurant owner to death in Miss Dolores Burdner returned Detectives said the men claimed ing Mr. and Mrs. John Naugle and general manager of the C. Mr. Macarow began his tele- they went to rob Mr. Myers and and Mr. and Mrs. William Swope. and P. in Washington, as vice phone career in 1920 as a student did not intend to kill him. Child- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumpresidnet, personnel relations, for engineer with the American Tele- ers is reported to have said that gardner and Junior Miskell spent by the owning company and all

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass.

The Micometers, as they are

mental and physical examination

from the parking meters will

an added burden on the taxpavers.

Mr. Henry R. Shoemaker, coun-

ty agriculture agent, paid high

tribute this week to Mr. Morris

A. Zentz, local farmer, in his

monthly press release. The county

agent had this to say about the

quality of Mr. Zentz' prize Hol-

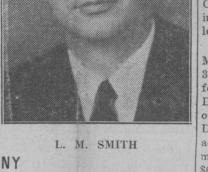
Morris A. Zentz, Emmitsburg,

has one of the good Holstein herds

David. both now deceased. were

breeding Holsteins more than 25

stein herd:



By Mobsters Daniel Joseph Myers, 57-yearold native of Rocky Ridge, who was buried in Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church cemetery, was murdered in Dayton, O., last Friday it was learned today. A 23-year-old ex-convict, whom

ROCKY RIDGE

MAN MURDERED

BY GANGSTERS

Daniel J. Myers

Is Slain In Dayton, O.,

Mr. Myers had befriended, and a 30-year-old companion, have confessed to crushing the skull of the Dayton restauranteur in a room over his H. & G. Restaurant in Dayton with a soft drink bottle, according to Dayton police. The men admitted robbing Myers of \$60 after the fatal assault.

They identified Milbren Henry, and daughter, of Yakima, Wash., it was explained, but there will recently released from confine- are spending several days here be restricted parking on one side

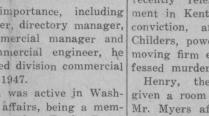
Henry, they said had been nounce the birth of a daughter

several weeks in Frederick visit-

the C. and P. group opertaing in phone & Telegraph Compnay. In he didn't realize he hit the man Sunday evening at the home of

concern at no cost to the Corporation of Emmitsburg, Burgess

vorced May 3, 1947, has remarried any questions pertaining to their Pittsburgh and other large cities for more than 10 years and so far



man residential . . . And the present fire hall is proving inade- Mrs. Clarence Porter, both of out each article and file it away quate to house its present equipment.

(3) Street signs-So visitors, and tourists and transients could such place. Other towns of com- Viola Armstrong, Frederick. parable size have these markers;

(4) A local swimming pool (don't lookaghast!) . . to keep our on rocks when they dive into the ing at 8:30 o'clock at his home, water, like they do in the nearby aged 87 years, 10 months and 16 creeks . . . Chemically purified days. A son of the late William water where fears of contagion and Mary Jane Harmon Myers, into the coffers of whichever or- last 27 years. He was a member remembered their names. ganization built the pool . . . May- of St. John's Lutheran Church, be the Lions Club will ponder over Thurmont. the situation.

MEET THE NEW **BBC MANAGER**

And so, the local Baseball cott City, and Charles, of Thur-Team's new manager is none other than Jack Bubrick . . . Just revived the dope that he has ac-Jack . . . One who sincerely loves the game as much as you should prove to be a very conscientious and capable manager.

children.

Cemetery, Thurmont.

* *

The meeting of the Baseball Assn. recently held as per usual in the Fire Hall, was rudely in- home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Babyterrupted by some panicky soul lon, near Taneytown, with whom whose house was on fire and who she had resided for sometime, at was frantically searching for the 4:30 o'clock last Thursday afterbutton on the door of the Engine noon, aged 21 years. She was the our friend in distress banged on Bridge. the door and yelled something

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the streets and provide them with ren Church, Shippensburg, officigood, clean and wholesome fun; ating. Interment was in Spring (2) The local fire house to move Hill Cemetery, Shippensburg.

to another location farther from the Square. Seems a shame to Thomas Polites and managed the use that prominent place so near Sherman Hotel in Shippensburg. the Square when there could be She was born in Thurmont and another business establishment go was 44 years old at the time of in there . . . It IS in the heart her death. She was a daughter of in there . . . It IS in the heart ner death one was a daughter of the business district, you know Mrs. Lillie Willard and the late likes this new column in the and pleasing to the ear. Other Home." Likewise those houses along Harvey Willard. In addition to her Chronicle on 'What's Your Name?' forms of the same name became should be business rather mother, she is survived by two Says she: "I have begun to look mother, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Porter and out each article and file it away Madelbrecht, Abrecht, Adelbert, Morris Valentine, Charles Mum-ma, Floyd Wetzel, Morris Moser Mrs. Myrtle B. Fiscel of Green-rights and their protection, in both body and property. It is with her doubters, Mrs. Buth Flore

Shippensburg; seven grandchil- for future reference. ren; five brothers, Emanuel, Leo, Dale Carnegie says that a man's Charles and Ernest Willard, all of name is to him the sweetest and Thurmont, William Willard, of most important sound in the Engfind the street and house they're Frederick; five sisters, Mrs. Ber- lish language. Even a dog knows looking for without having to in- tha Myers, Mrs. Leona Schildt, and loves his own name and will quire of a dozen or more persons both of Thurmont, Mrs. Kathleen perk up his ears and come wagas to how to get to Mr. Brown's Staub, of Woodsboro, Mrs. Eliza- ging his tail in pleasure when House, or Frailey's Store, or some beth Staub, Thurmont and Mrs. his name is called. In man this is even more true. Jim Farley put Mr. Roosevelt in the White House

HENRY MYERS

markable ability to remember peo-Henry Myers, a retired farmer kiddies from conking their domes of Thurmont, died Sunday morn- ple by their names. He learned that the average man is more interested in his own name than would bring a wonderful revenue farmed near Thurmont for the cause Mr. Farley, his manager, would embody two deeply cher-

ADELSBERGER

the first time because of his re-

The first name drawn for this Surviving are his wife, Mrs. week's column is Adelsberger. Margie Oberlin Myers; four sons, This name came from Germany. Allyn, Gaithersburg; Randall, Because one has a German-sound-Falls Church, Va.; Warren, Elliing name does not indicate that he is exclusively of German demont; a sister, Mrs. William Barr, Winchester, Va., and 12 grand-scent. Neither does an English choose family names were the Mrs. Edwin Chrismer and Miss ish descent. The American popu- sisted the pressure to take sur- Reports from the various com-Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o clock.

Rev. Charles H. Corbett officiated. Interment was made in Blue Ridge MISS IDA S. ANGEL

Miss Ida S. Angel, died at the cently came.

Fire House that sounds the alarm. daughter of the late Abram and in sound. In America, in particu- Goldstein, Einstein, Rosenbloom, Finally after searching in vain Barbara Angel, of near Union lar, the pressure has been toward etc.

brief names that sound good. Thus (Continued On Page Six) became contracted into Albert, its

What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

One woman reports that she most common form today, brief berg, etc.

> Though the name of Adelsberger has preserved its original form and integrity, it has a good meaning. It is a compound of two Gives Demonstration words from the old German. The first is Athal. That means noble and implies that the family came from the old German nobility. The other word is Berhta. This means bright or illustrious. Taken together, they imply that the fam, ilv is descended from the most man nobility.

On the other hand, the name all other names put together. And may have been chosen to describe people. by the millions, voted for the high character and splendid Mr. Roosevelt, in 1932 just be- gifts of the founder. As such it bility of character which all will look up to as an exemplary model. The other is to possess such gifts of great ability that radiate like the brightness of the sun. In either case, the name means

"Shining Nobility."

Adelsberger is a name that has flowers and precious stones such

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Dayton, the police report said. neighbors told the officers.

Rev. Reese Poffinberger conducted the funeral services at two Raymond Baumgardner were Mrs. Mayor Rodgers stated further o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Edgar Grimes and son, Clyde, of that the Town Fathers, after nu-Mt. Tabor Church. The choir sang Mt. Airy, and Mrs. Maurice Hahn. merous meetings, have decided to "Safe In the Arms of Jesus" and Messrs. Carroll, Earl and Law- establish a police force consisting "The Way of the Cross Leads rence Elder of Pittsburgh, visited of two officers to enforce the

Pallbearers were Ray Valentine, Elder, Saturday and Sunday. rigid enforcement of the people's and Marlyn Six.

Miss Loa Davis To Women's Club

The Emmitsburg Women's Club Street. Mrs. Irvin Brown bought It is thought that the revenue held its regular monthly meeting the Shoemaker property. last Thursday afternoon in the Miss Linda Humerick spent more than compensate the con-Firemen's Hall with Mrs. Morris Tuesday with Miss Mary Corl of stabulary and that it will not be Zentz, president, presiding.

The song, "God Bless America," famuos and gifted of the old Ger- was sung and a brief explanation at Elias Evangelical Lutheran was read by Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Church is Mrs. Charles Harner,

didn't become popular until it was lin.

The most recent people to 12:30. The president appointed the week.

name prove that one is of Brit- Jews. Until the very last they re- Ann Codori as delegates.

lation is made up of a synthesis names, still preferring, as their mittees showed that Mrs. Stinson named themselves primarily after produce the most heat.

pressure for brevity and harmony stein, Rubenstein, Bloomberg, Old Clothes," after which the way. meeting adjourned.

> The next afternoon of 'games March 10.

Mrs. Bruce Smith spent Tues- have proven satisfactory in every Mr. Myers had been in ill health, day visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth respect, as to revenue and main-Eyler, Thurmont. tenance.

Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. To Establish Police Force their mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. parking rules and to maintain

with her daughters, Mrs. Ruth El- understood that applicants to the der and Mrs. Sarah Elder in Pitts- police force will have to pass a burgh.

Mrs. Quincy Shoemaker recent- and that there will be an age ly moved to the home of her sis- limit in effect. Just when these ter, Mrs. Roy Wagerman, after applicants will be interviewed has selling her home on West Main as yet not been disclosed.

Sabillasville.

The altar committee for March

Local Farmer Has Prize Holstein Herd

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Genevieve McCoffery of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and Homemakers will be held March week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. 17 at the Centennial Memorial E. Shorb. Mrs. Jones and daughin the county. Mr. Zentz comes Brethren Church with luncheon at ter remained with her parents for by breeding Holsteins honestly. His father, George, and his uncle,

DISTRICT TRACT SOLD

years ago. They were among con-George T. Keech, Baltimore real signors to early sales held by the of the best from many countries forefathers, to have only single requested more leaders for the estate broker, formerly of Creag-|Frederick County Holstein Breedforming a distinct stock of in- given names. Early in the last Girl Scouts and Mrs. Chrismer's erstown, negotiated the sale for ers' Assn. Mr. Zentz has develgenius and virile people whose century the various German speak- report on the bingo which was C. C. Cretin and wife, of their un- oped a herd with better than avachievements have amazed the ing countries passed laws compel- held on Feb. 26 in the Firemen's improved tract of land, midway erage type and excellent producworld. Most of the family names, ling all Jews to take family Hall was read. In addition Mrs. between Emmitsburg and Thur- tion. His average in 1948 was 387 however, go back to the Old World names. Some of them complied. Shriver explained how to keep mont, to William R. Myers. The pounds of butterfat. He is parfrom which our forefathers so re- Being largely merchants they radiators clean and make them tract, consisting of about half ticularly pleased with 30 heifers timberland, was formerly known by a son of Curtis Candy Della A demonstration was given by as the Old Sophia Neale prop- Lad out of a Dunloggin Progrespersistently maintained its old Earl, Wyanesboro, Route 4; Mrs. Miss Loa Davis, County Demon- erty and contains 15 acres, about sor daughter purchased from Ira form, refusing to yield to modern as Goldberg, Rosenstein, Silver- stration Agent on "New Look for 1,000 feet from the Route 15 high- D. Ifert and Sons, Middletown.

These heifers are a good looking lot of youngsters-typy and uni-

For farmers who need new form with plenty of size and Many of the Jews, however, did will be held at the home of Mrs. buildings or must remodel old character. They have every indi-Funeral services were held Sun- such names as Adelsberger early not comply with the decree to Robert Gillelan on Thursday, ones, the farm woodlot offers op- cation of high production and will portunity to get low-cost lumber. make excellent herd replacements.

music chairman, stating that Ir- Mrs. Carroll Martin, Mrs. George ving Berlin wrote it in 1916, but it Naylor and Mrs. Carroll Olinger. sung by Kate Smith, famous ra- Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner on dio songstress. Royalties realized Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. from the song were \$140,000, Thomas Bosley and sons, Lee, which sum was donated to the Tommy and Willie, of Essex, Mr. Boy and Girl Scouts by Mr. Ber- and Mrs. Charles Bosley and Mrs.

Mrs. O. H. Stinson announced the annual County Council of daughter, Washington, spent the

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Second-Class Permit Pending

Local Lions Club Invited To Thurmont Ladies' Night

Monday night for their final St. Joseph's College arrived to the invocation by Rev, Philip next month.

Lutheran Church.

stock, of Frederick, who spoke Mother Seton or some virtue Government Bonds. The picture Seton.

was released by the U. S. Treas- Represented among the contesury Department.

Stone and Lloyd Mackley. The dicraft.

visitors invited the local Lions to Upon the invitation of the Sis- birthday anniversary. Emmitsburgians will accept this known and loved. Choice of the Price, Marline Price, Lois Todd, ler. invitation. The Emmitsburg Lions type of contest was left to the will hold their annual family students of Saint Joseph's. night on Monday, March 14.

BOWLING-YINGLING

Westminster. The Rev. Francis H. and elementary schools. Wills performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a blue Emmitsburg High gabardine suit with pink accesso- School Girls' Team ries and a rosebud corsage. Miss In State Finals Joan Yingling, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a The Emmitsburg High School carnations.

Entries All Meet March 1 Deadline The Emmitsburg Lions Club Entries into the nation-wide net at the Lutheran Farish House Mother Seton contest sponsored by

Mother Seton Contest

meeting in February. President meet the March 1 deadline. Win-Herbert Roger presided and after ners will be announced within the Bower, the Lions proceeded to de- From Massachusetts to North vour a delectable baked ham din- Carolina. students of grammar ner served by the women of the school and high school contributed poems, essays, radio scripts, Guest speaker for the evening biographies, and hymns concernwas Attorney Benjamin Rosen- ing some phase in the life of

on farm co-operatives and their which she practiced. Entries rebenefits. Morris A. Zentz was pro- vealing artistic ability included gram director of the evening. bookmarks, posters, needlepoint, A movie was shown depict- placques, and a miniature repreing the American way of life sentation of Saint Joseph's as it and urging the people to purchase appeared at the time of Mother

Awards totaling one hundred

and fifty dollars have been made possible through the generosity of Miss Mary Rebecca Yingling, His Excellency, the Most Reverdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Yingling, North Stratton St., Gettysburg, and Dale Francis Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Development of the Sisters Henry J. Bowling, Fairfield, Route of Charity for contest prizes on 2, were married Saturday morn-ing in St. John's Catholic Church, winners each from both secondary

gray gabardine suit with gray ac- girls' basketball team, under the cessories and a corsage of white expert tutoring of Coach Mary Hoke is compiling a remarkable

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Mrs. Bowling, a 1945 graduate record for itself this season. of Gettysburg High School, is em- Out of the 15 games played to ployed at the Mechanicsburg Na- date, they have won 13 and lost val Supply Depot. Mr. Bowling at- 2. Eight games were in the countended Fairfield High School and ty high school league and 5 were served two years in the Navy. He extra scheduled games. Extra is employed by the Pennsylvania teams suffering defeat were St. Department of Highways.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The February meeting of the and Middletown High School. Women's Missionary Society of the utes of the previous meeting. The themselves. leaders were, Miss Grace Rowe, Mrs. Morris Zentz and Miss KathrynKeilholtz. Miss Rowe was in charge of the devotions and Miss Keilholtz had charge of the topic, which was "America's Geographical Frontiers." Mrs. Philip Bower, president, conducted the business meeting. Refreshments were served by the committee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. L. Beegle. The leaders will be Mrs. Irvin Brown, Mrs. A. L. McCleaf and Mrs. D. L. Beegle.

PTA To Inspect Classrooms Of EHS Next Tuesday

The Emmitsburg High School PTA will meet next Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium at eight o'clock.

Preceding the meeting from 7:30 until 8, parents will visit the classrooms and have discussions with the teachers. The classroom receiving the majority of visitors will be awarded a banner.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Rahea Kincaid, of the Forestry Department stationed at Thurmont, who will show films. It was announced that other entertainment will be staged also. John Baumgardner is in charge of entertainment, assisted by Mrs. Edna Stull and Mrs. Herbert Neighbors. Refreshments will be served.

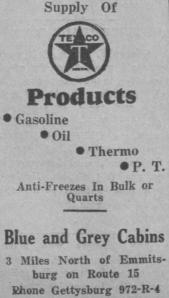
Dr. D. L. Beegle is president of the association.

Joseph's High School (2), Taneytown High School (2), Creagerstown Independents. County league losses were Frederick High School

Monday, March 7, the squad Lutheran Church was held at the will head for Williamsport High home of Miss Grace Rowe Tues- on the first round of the State day evening. The roll call was Tournament for Small High made by the secretary, Mrs. Mc- Schools. From the results com-Cleaf and 17 members answered. piled it loks as though the young Mrs. McCleaf also read the min- lassies are doing all right by

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MARYLAND **HOME FRONT**

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of Maryland's Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, has called attention to the annual report to the secretary of agriculture made by PMA administrator, Ralph S. Trigg. The report says that approximately 3 million farmers, operating two-thirds of the nation's farmland, and producing a substantially greater proportion of the nation's food and fiber, carried out soil and water conservation practices under the 1947 program.

The report states that conservation and water conservation practices under the 1947 program were adapted to determine local needs. In areas of serious water erosion the practices included such measures as terraces, contour farming, sod waterways, erosion-control dams, the seeding of grasses and legumes, nad the planting of trees. Where wind erosion was more serious, practices included strip-cropping, crop-residue management, and windbreaks.

On range land where watershed protection is a problem, they included construction of stock-water dams and development of springs and seeps to provide additional watering places for livestock in order to prevent destructive overgrazing of better watered parts of the range. In range areas the program also stressed the seeding of adapted grasses and natural reseeding through deferred grazing to help increase the vegetative cover needed to hold moisture and prevent runoff.

For more efficient use of irrigation water in the arid and semland leveling, lining of canals, construction of small irrigation reservoirs, and construction and installation of improved flumes, siphons, and weirs. In sections of heavy winter rain, cover crops after the harvest of one crop and before the planting of another.

To get the needed conservation with program funds. This assis- St. Joseph's College, and a num- is doing. tance was in the form of mater-ials, services and cost sharing, ing area attended a lecture de-

administered in each of these counties by locally elected farmer an explanation of his life as a committee Assisting the strength of the stren committees. Assisting these cou- street preacher. He told of his audience, and puts them at ease



When planning a fish course, you can pretty well trust the canned food shelf for a year-round catch, for I was amazed to learn there are over 40 kinds of canned fish products on the market today. In addition to the long-time favorites for main dishes like salmon, tuna, shrimp, sardines and mackerel, tasty delicacies such as anchovies, caviar, lobster and smoked trout are good bets for party fare. Here's a quick-to-prepare main dish using canned tuna, which can be ready for table service in about five minutes.

TUNA QUICKIE

Add 1 cup of milk to a can of condensed cream-of-mushroom soup in a saucepan; heat, stirring constantly, to the boiling point. Add 1 7-ounce can of tuna which has been flaked into bite-sized pieces. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco. Serve hot over toast, baking powder biscuits, potato chips or noodles. Yield: 4 servings.



Florence Freeman, glamorous girl reporter in the daily news-serial, "Wendy Warren and the News" (CBS), is married to a clergyman . . . has two children, Deana, aged 8½, and Judith, 10 . . . lives in a lovely old renovated house in New Jersey . . . makes the house a real home to every member of the family. She has a favorite recipe for a delicious dessert, using Instant Coffee. I found it so good, I'm sure you'll thank me — and "Wendy" — for passing it on to you.

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COFFEE SOUFFLE MOLD

Combine 3 slightly beaten egg yolks, 1¹/₄ cups of milk, 2 tablespoons of Instant Coffee and 3 tablespoons of sugar in double boiler. Cook until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Soften 1 envelope of unflavored gelatine with ¹/₄ cup milk. Add hot custard mixture, stirring until gelatine dissolves. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat 3 egg whites until foamy. Add 3 tablespoons sugar. Beat until stiff. Add ¹/₂ teaspoon vanilla. Fold into gelatine mixture. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve plain or with cream. Yield: 6 to 8. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve plain or with cream. Yield: 6 to 8.

A tempting "Taste-Teaser" to win a glad "ahoy" from kitchen skippers everywhere! These Eggs-In-A-Boat have a crunchy corn flake topping which gives them an especially zesty flavor. When served with grean peas, it's a dish which not only looks pretty, but provides a tasty and nutritious meal for the whole family. So port your helm and unfurl your sails for a happy cruise in cooking.

EGGS-IN-A-BOAT

remove plup; mash well; mix with butter, milk and salt. Fill the potato shells with this mixture, leaving a depression in the center. Break an egg into each; top with grated cheese (1/2 cup for 6 potatoes) and id sections of the country, the servation practices included control of the country, the servation practices included section of melted butter or margarine. Bake in moderate oven, 350°,

> Household Hint . . . When grease drops on floor, quickly pour ice cold water on it to harden grease so stain will not soak in wood.

Cut out these "Taste Teasers" - paste on card for recipe file.

were planted to protect the land NOTED AUTHOR-LECTURER ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE AT MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE On February 23, the students to spend the rest of his life in work done, farmers were assisted of Mt. St. Mary's College and this work. This is just what he

and averaged about half the out-of-pocket cost of the practices carried out. This area attended a lecture de-livered by David Goldstein, LL.D., world renowned author, lecturer. Mr. Goldstein, a Jewish con-This program was in operation vert to the Catholic Church of cially adapted for this work, and in every agricultural county in about 35 years, chose for his decorated with the Papal colors the United States and it was topic, "Campaigning for Christ." of white and yellow. After set-

Homemakers' Corner

Old Man Winter hasn't left us and is still a great nuisance on washday, when you're doing your best to hang out your clothes and he's doing his worst to stiffen almond shaped organs, one on during the attack because the op- lining thickness is usable." the garments and freeze your fingers. Here are some hints for it has not been proved specifically the patient and might cause the the innovation marks a milestone your cold weather laundry rou- what useful bodily functions they infection to spread to other parts in production techniques as well itne that will save you time and energy, and lessen your discom- tonsils help guard the throat fort.

Although wet clothes will freeze to the line if the mercury selves become enlarged and in falls below 32 degrees, rubbing fected, and then they become a the line with vinegar before you menace intead of a protection. A hang up the clothes will mean painful illness known as tonsilthat they will be less likely to itis is the result. Tonsilitis may

freeze. Heated clothespins will be a tion from the diseased tonsils 000 brake assemblies has been ancomfort to your fingers on cold may spread to other parts of the nounced by W. F. Armstrong, days and will keep them from body. getting so stiff and numb.

Try putting your clothes basket tonsilitis are a sore throat, on a wagon or sled to raise it to usually fever and sometimes closure that the development alwaist level, and notice the energy chills, difficulty in swallowing, and ready has been installed on 1949 you save in not bending over con- at times, aches in the joints and passenger cars. Chevrolet is the stantly to pick up the contents. muscles.

on a cold day. Since wool is sen- tonsilitis, the doctor may advise a type of brake construction that sitive to sudden changes in tem- a sulfa drug or penicillin to bring has been the object of laboratory perature, it is better to dry it at the tonsilitis under control and to research for several years. halt the spread of infection. But "The improvement represents a room temperature.

chine on the porch or in a chilled is qualified to administer these tion to automobile economy," said THURMONT room, be sure to bring it into a drugs and the one who knows how Mr. Armstrong. "To owners it warm room overnight, or at least they should be used in each ina few hours before starting to invidual case.

washer causes a heavy starting a person with an acute attack of load which may be severe enough tonsilitis to remain in bed until to blow a fuse in the circuit. the temperature comes down to Then too, a warm machine means normal, and to stay at home less possibility of cracking the resting for a number of days enamel when hot water is poured after the acute stage of the illinto the tub.

indoors occasionally, rather than let them be torn by the whipping wind on very cold days. A mechanical dryer is a real asset to homemakers in this sort of winter weather.

from the rest of the stocking.



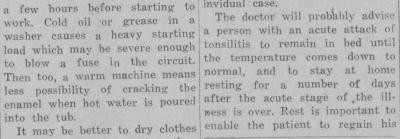
TONSILITIS

each side of the throat. Although eration would be dangerous to According to Mr. Armstrong, perform, it is beileved that the of the body.

against disease and infection. But sometimes the tonsils them-

be dangerous because the infec-

The signs and symptoms of Motor Division.



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strength completely and rebuild, means double life for brake linhis lowered resistance to other ings and the elimination of rivet scoring of drums. In the case of

The doctor may also advise conventional riveted linings, that a patient's tonsils be re- brakes are good only until the moved after his illness is over surfaces wear down to the heads and he has completely regained of the countersunk rivets which his strength. He will not recom- attach linings to shoes. With the The tonsils normally are small mend that the tonsils be removed unitized lining, almost the entire

Chevrolet Develops New Braking Device

> DETROIT-A news method of stronger than any forces enbonding the brake lining to the countered in brake service. In bonding the brake liming to the brake shoe that has already teries of especially designed man-

general manager of the Chevrolet

The statement included the disfirst major manufacturer to

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nty committees were elected joining the Socialist Party as a community committees, also com- solution to his search for ecoposed of farmers.

The Maryland Production and so many others, didn't know much and arguments that arise from Marketing Administration Com- about the basic doctrines and polimittee is making plans to sponsor cies of the party.

Free State this year. Joseph H. ough study of the party. In his day. Blandford, Chairman of the Mary- study he came across doctrines At this point in his lecture, Mr. tests in New England and Penna. ing his views among party mem- concerning the Catholic religion. have convinced committee members that such a program would Avery who held the same opin- his experiences while preaching attract wide interest.

Such a contest would be open obtain a reform of these objec- try. In conclusion, Mr. Goldstein to all farmers in the State and tionable policies; but after three explained to us a few of the obdesigned to stimulate interest in years, they found no success in jections to the Catholic Church pasture improvement and other their fight from the inside of the that those of his own race hold conservation methods. As conduct- group. Continuing their fight from and how he answers them. As ed in other states, the event has outside the party, they noticed Catholics, we were clearly shown been an elimination contest with that results soon came, especially just what our position is in the the judging done during July. in the section around Boston. PMA committeemen in various At this time Mrs. Avery's the responsibility is ours to know districts in each county have done daughter became a Catholic, and our religion in such a way, as to the early judging -- each working later she was followed by her be able to answer the questions of in a district other than that in mother and Mr. Goldstein. Fol- the serious inquirer. which his home is located. The lowing this, Mr. Goldstein and The lecture was sponsored by district winners have competed for his companion with the permis- the Columbia Forum and the county championships. Some sion of the late Cardinal O'Con- Seminary and College Council states have had selected area nell set out to spread the truths 1965 of the Knights of Columbus. winners before doing the final of the Catholic Church. They ac- The Knights rounded out the evejudging to pick a winner for the complished very much in the Bos- ning by serving refreshments in entire state.

According to Mr. Blandford, Mrs. Avery, Mr. Goldstein decided talk. judging is to be based on quantity of production, quality of produc- TANEYTOWN MAN IS tion, and pasture management. FINED FOR ASSAULT Each of these main items are to

Butterfat Program Announced Support Program Announced

Maryland dairymen, who have an indirect interest in the price and costs. of butterfat, were informed this week that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is to support the price of that commodity at a national average of 90 per cent of Thomas had recovered from a ter, Bonnie, Mrs. David Hemler, parity during 1949. Mr. Blandford stomach wound sufficiently to tes- Mrs. James Hemler, Mrs. Pius explained that this is required by the Agricultural Act of 1948.

carried out through offers by the in recent months. The price sup- tiful gifts. Department to purchase wholesale port program has been announced butter when necessary.

to assure producers that prices have not quite reached the levels 90 per cent of parity.

with a bit of humor. He then nomic justice. After joining the struction on the Church. Follow-Green Pastures Contest Planned.. party, he realized that he, like ing this, he answers the questions his listeners. Then he distributes literature concerning the Church,

its doctrines and the stand it a "green pastures" contest in the Immediately, he started a thor-takes on the problems of the

PMA State Committee, re- which he found objectionable to Goldstein gave examples of the that a study of similar con- his way of thinking. In express- beliefs that non-Catholics hold bers, Mr. Goldstein met Mrs. All of these were gathered from ions. Together they set out to in the various parts of the coun-

eyes of non-Catholics, and that

ton area; and after the death of their council chamber after the

ATTEND BABY SHOWER A baby shower was held at the

Harold Edward Stuphin, 38, R. , Taneytown, received a one-year lon Towner was held at the Maryland's lesser importance with a max-imum value assigned to each. Suspended sentence and paid fines and costs totalling \$258.70 when tonding when tonding when tonding when tonding to the fines totalling to the tonding to the fines totalling to the totalling total to the total be broken down into items of 1, Taneytown, received a one-year ler, Taneytown, in honor of Mrs. Mr. Blandfrod reports that more found guilty Saturday by Magis- Misses Thelma and Mildred Cool, ation will be made available trate Vincent A. Tubman at West- Miss Doris Muench, Mrs. Allen D. uplete plans are formulated. minster, of assault with a deadly Cool, Mrs. Frances Miller and weapon. The magistrate suspend- Mrs. Donald Miller, of Emmitsed the House of Correction sen- burg; Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. tence upon payment of the fine Joseph Hemler and Mrs. Chester Pepler, Baltimore; Mrs. Cletus The charge grew out of a fight Cool, Fohrville; Mrs. Bernard week that the U. S. Department Feb. 5 at Union Mills, when Stu-Hemler, Gettysburg; Mrs. Gloria

tify. Stuphin pleaded not guilty. Hemler and Miss Maurice Hemler, of mandatory price support, al- all of Taneytown. Mrs. Hemler The support operations will be though they have been declining was the recipient of many beau-

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Defense Accepts

THE lawyer for the defense was interviewing prospective jurors before the trial. "Do you know anything about

his?" he asked one of them.

"Have you heard anything about "Nope."

"Have you read anything about Mr. James Schildt.

"Can't read." "Well, then, have you formed any pinion about this case?"

"What case?" "Your Honor," said the lawyer, the defense accepts this man."

AND FAST, TOO

"I feel sure, my poor man,' said the sympathetic old lady visiting a state prison, "it was poverty that brought you to this.' "No,, ma'am, quite the contrary," returned the prisoner. "I happened to be coining money.'

Naturally Skeptical

The good old country doctor came me all worn out and prepared for good night's sleep, but no sooner side his bed buzzed shrilly.

He nudged his wife: "Listen, Ma, see who it is: say you expect me soon, or anything you can think of." The wife answered the phone. 'Doctor is not at home," she said. "Well, this is Mrs. Jones," rattled a voice in the receiver. "I got a pain and I want to see him as soon as he comes in."

he old doc whispered some instudetions to his wife, which she re-"'ed to the would-be patient. "Do that, and I'm sure you'll soon feel all right." she concluded.

"Thanks very much," said the lady on the phone, "but before I take your advice, tell me something. Is that gentleman who seems to be with you qualified to advise me?"



A beggar on New York's East Side was plodding along with a small dog. Around the dog's neck was a card on which was printed, "Pity the Blind."

A businessman passed by after dropping a coin into the beggar's cup. Then he turned back. "Wait," he said, "was that a 50-

cent piece I gave you?" "No," said the beggar, "it was only a quarter.'

"So," the man said. "I thought so.



Mr. and Mrs. Garmand Dern have moved into their newly pur- Hot Water Heat For Barns

chased home, formerly owned by **Becoming Popular** Mr. and Mrs. Arville Eyler have Increased use of hot water in moved to the Wetzel property vathe dairy barn is causing many

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town Saturday night.

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CHURCH

SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and son, Billy, attended the meeting type of water heater should be farms and its effects on disease of the Shangri La Detachment purchased. A. V. Krewatch, agri-conditions such as coccidiosis and U. S. Marine Corps held at the land Extension Service, has pre-American Legion Home in Fredpared a chart to guide dairymen erick last Wednesday night. Coloconfronted with this problem. nel Gene W. Moreau, Washington, national laison officer for the Legion was the guest speaker. A general types of heaters in addi- disease conditions which will yield this week that a recruiting cam- N. C.; a retirement benefit that very interesting movie, "Battle of tion to the steam boilers which to this drug in the future. Iwo Jima," in Technicolor, was many farmers have. One is the Prevents Coccidiosis 'non-pressure" type while the

have returned from a trip to St.

ad he retired than the phone be- the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church pensive and easy to install. was held last Tuesday night at gallons of hot water per day, cidiosis. r needing to draw hot water at Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and

son, Billy, attended the thirtieth frequent intervals, will find the iosis, sulfaquinoxaline is adminwedding anniversary of Mr. and pressure system more satisfac istered at very low dosage -Mrs. John Byrne, near Creagers- tory, Mr. Krewatch states. The chart prepared by the en- water. As mentioned above, this

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Keil- gineer shows that about one-half dosage was constant every day holtz and daughter, Hazel, have gallon of 150 degree water is through the first few weeks. moved into their new home. needed for each calf at each feed- Also Controls Outbreaks

Visitors at the home of Mrs. ing. A gallon is needed for the Minnie Renner and Mr. and/Mrs. average person at each washing, a higher concentration on an in-John Kaas on Sunday were Mrs. and a bucket of 135-degree water termittent schedule of medication Laura Barrick and son, La Marr, is needed for each five cows in to control outbreaks of cecal cocpreparing for milking and stim- cidiosis in chickens. For this purand Mr. Roy Dinterman. Mrs. Floyd N. Wetzel is recov-

ering from an operation at the needs, such as for the veterinarian, artificial breeding technician. Frederick Memorial Hospital. Recent visitors at the home of and DHIA supervisor, can be es- DR. D. L. BEEGLE

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox were timated and added to the daily re-Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Mrs. quirement. The estimated total is Charles Mumma, Jr., Mrs. Char- the size of heater required under Emmitsburg lotte Thompson and son, Michael. average conditions.

County agents in each county have been supplied with a copy of the chart and can help guide



NEW SULFA DRUG VS. COCCIDIOSIS

coccidiosis in chickens has been unduly expensive. announced. This drug is sulfa- All in all, sulfaquinoxaline apquinoxaline, which belongs to a pears to be one of the most po-advancement for all recruits join large family of drugs, each with tent drug-aids in the war on ing the division, and that an a slightly different make-up and, poultry disease. therefore, somewhat different results.

Sulfaquinoxaline has been wide- Maryland Parachute Corps dairymen to ask what size and ly tested at poultry experimental Is Seeking Enlistments

An outstanding feature of sul- both officer and enlisted grades. policies, /choice of assignment to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Anders other is the "pressure" system. faquinoxaline is its preventive The 319th Parachute Infantry duty in the regiment, promotions and children, Jerry and Carol Ann Farmers needing only 5 to 10 gal-ability against coccidiosis. When Regiment is a famous component for any higher rank that the inlons of hot water per day in the given constantly in the feed or of a more famous division, the dividual is entitled and capable dairy barn will get satisfactory water of chicks during the first 80th Airborne Division. The 80th of holding in the table of organi-The regular monthly meeting of service from the non-pressure few weeks, this drug succeeded in has a meritorious record in both zation, and temporary duty asthe "Willing Workers' Society" of type. These are relatively inex-preventing most Eimeria tenella World War I and II and is one infections. Eimeria tenella is the of the most decorated divisions in DR. H. E. SLOCUM Dairymen needing more than 10 organism that causes cecal coc- the service. Airborne elements of

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concentration in the feed or water trict of Columbia. for 2 days, followed by 3 days Immediate target of the recruit- posts and stations. A new sulfonamide that is ef- off medication, 2 days on, etc. ing campaign will be the thoufective in preventing and control- This treatment usually controls sands of veterans of World War with a live and colorful outfit ling outbreaks of cecal ("bloody") outbreaks promptly, and is not II who are still under 35. Bri are urged to get in touch with

> the 80th, also points out the there is ample opportunity for veteran who reached the upper lieutenant's commission.

Col. Ridgley B. Bond, com-Maryland's only Parachute In- manding the 319th in Maryland, cultural engineer of the Mary-land Extension of the Mary-fowl cholera have been noted. It fantry Regiment, the 319th, is announces that the benefits to the is reported to be highly effective now a fully organized unit of the individual belonging to the reon both the cecal and intestinal Organized Reserve Corps in the for 24 assemblies a year at the forms of coccidiosis, as well as on Maryland-Delaware Military Dis- present time, plus 15 days sum-He explains that there are two fowl cholera. There may be other trict and announcement was made mer encampment at Fort Bragg, paign was under way to bring is better than any but the the unit up to full strength in most expensive old age insurance

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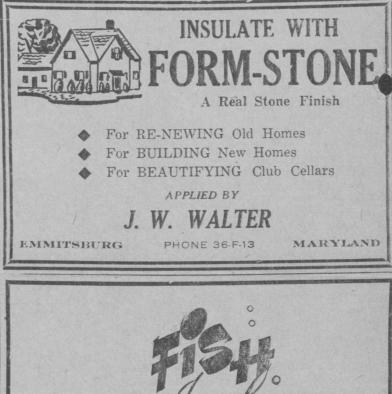
> A consultant is an ordinary guy who is a long way from home.



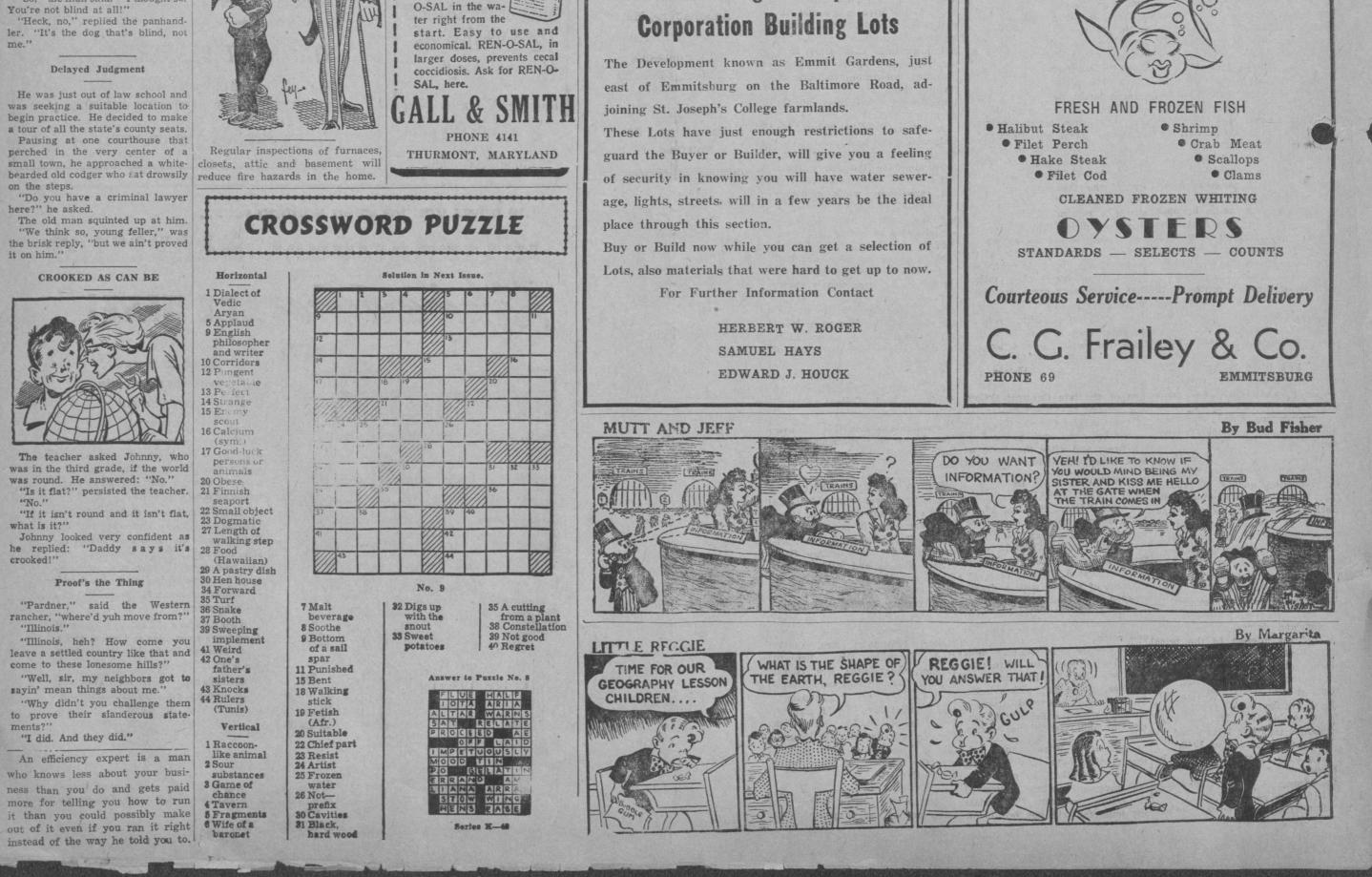
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The annual Red Cross Drive for and Testament of Mary C. Bol- more new, good modern homes funds this year is underway, hav- linger, deceased, the undersigned, being built in Emmitsburg? I ing for the Emmitsburg District as Executrix, will sell at public mean \$8,000 to \$12,000 type as chairman, Mrs. George W. Green auction ON THE PREMISES, we see being built elsewhere. Some Jr., who will have as assistants Mrs. William A. Frailey, Miss Arm Codori Miss Charlotte Mil-MARCH 12, 1949 AT 1:30 o'clock, uration point, some sections are in the Presbyterian Church this Arm Codori Miss Charlotte Mil-Ann Codori, Miss Charlotte Mil- P. M. ler, Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, Miss All that valuable fee simple lot

Betty Ann Hollinger, Miss Do- of ground situated on the north in homes needed. Why? Upon inlores Miller, Mrs. Edgar Mullen, side of West Main Street in Em- quiry we stumble upon this infor-Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Mrs. mitsburg, Frederick County, mation. Now here is the Emmits-Leonard Sanders, Mrs. Treva Bee- Maryland, being the eastern part burg Development Corp., with Em-

Hardman.

Baumgardner, Mrs. Robert Fitez. Town of Emmitsburg. The im- new home lots when grading is difference in cost in a container tions will carry a special program Mrs. Felix Hemler, Mr. Guy A. provements on this spacious lot completed, to be finished with for world service and relief. It is in which all major denominations Mrs. Felix Hemler, Mr. Guy A. Baker and Miss Mary Louise consist of a well-built 6-room and water, sewerage, lights, curbing, to be brought to church on March of America will participate. This bath brick home equipped with etc. Of course, there are quite a 27 for a special sacrificial offering. program will have — One Great

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worthy accomplishments of this home is in good condition and will Why aren't there more? fine humanitarian organization and for the most part the people For title see deed from Cath- this: First, it is necessary to March 26 from 8 to 9 p. m. The grams in the history of radio of Frederick County are willing erine O. Hospelhorn, widow, to spend \$7,000 to \$8,000 to erect a leading talent of the nation will Called "One Great Hour" it will and anxious to contribute for a the said Mary C. Bollinger and suitable home—say of five or six be used in this program, spon- be a united effort to raise ten strong Red Cross organization John A. Bollinger, her husband rooms-and if rented, such a sored by the churches of Amer- million dollars for World Relief both nationally and locally. who predeceased her, said deed house should bring at least \$75 ica for World Service and World in the thousands of churches

The general quota for Freder- being dated March 10, 1932 and monthly rental whereas our folks Relief by means of a sacrificial throughout America on Sunday. ick County has steadily decreased recorded in Liber No. 382, Folio at home here think \$50 per month offering the next day, March 27. March 27, the Sunday immediately since the close of the war, and 218, one of the Land Records of is high rental. the \$10,000 quota set for Fred- Frederick County. See also will That leaves us the prospective erick County in 1949 has been ac- of the said Mary C. Bollinger buyer who wishes to build a home cepted as being very reasonable, duly probated and recorded in someone that wants the safest inespecially when compared to \$60,- Liber H.D.R. No. 1, Folio 31, vestment in the world-his or her 000 raised during the war years. one of the records of the Register home.

Any contribution, however of Wills for Frederick County, This Emmit Gardens is layed off small, will be most welcome. If Maryland. in a beautiful pattern and in years through some oversight you are TERMS OF SALE: \$500.00 to come, will be a garden spot not contacted and would like to cash on the day of sale, balance of a place for a home, with just contribute, kindly mail contribu- to be paid upon ratification of the proper amount of restrictions, tion to Mrs. Geo. W. Green Jr., or sale by the Orphans' Court. All as to type of house and privacy. revenue stamps and expenses of Just the place for a professional call 68. conveyance to be paid by pur- man or a retired farmer who still

American Legion Post And Auxiliary Hold **Regular Meetings**

adies of the Francis X. Elder No. 121, Auxiliary conducted Earl Bowers, Auctioneer teir regular monthly meeting at Edward D. Storm, Attorney the Post Home on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock with President Laura Rosensteel, presiding. Thirteen members answered to the roll call.

Agnes Yeoman was named chair- County, Maryland, the under- up to now. man of refreshment committee signed Executrix of the Estate of

In order to aid the ways and offer at public sale at the late We feel that this development means department it was decided home on West Main Street, Em- would be a credit and attraction to have tiny bags made up, and mitsburg on these, with explanatory notes will SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1949 and help Emmitsburg thrive all be mailed to all members for con- at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., all of that the more tributions. This assignment shall valuable personal property of the be completed by the April meet- late Mary C. Bollinger as follows: ing.

Ruth Shoemaker's name was wood range, electric washer, oil dents. drawn and being absent, this cook stove, sewing machine, 2 hikes the prize to \$1.50. Since the bed room suites, coal heating prize is increasing it is hoped to stove (modern), 5 rocking chairs, a majority turnout at the 6 cane seated chairs, 2 uphol-

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begging for renters or buyers.

year. Emmitsburg is still far behind Sunday, March 6, 7:30 p. m., evening worship and sermon. The Presbyterian Church is cooperating in the Sacrificial Meal Lenten Service. Plan for Lent. The plan is to "One Great Hour," Saturday Mrs. Paul Sherwin, Mrs. of lot No. 11 as set forth on the mit Gardens-a wonderful layout serve one sacrificial meal per evening, March 26. eight to ni Sanders, Mrs. Raymond Plat of Shield's Addition to the -all plotted up to one hundred

ardman. We are all keenly aware of the mer kitchen or storage shed. The houses up or being completed. The Presbyterian Church is also Goal. It will be—One Great Ef-co-operating in the One Great fort. On Saturday night, 8-9 p. m The Presbyterian Church is also Goal. It will be-One Great Ef-Hour Program over more than The churches of America will put The answer seems to be like 1200 radio stations on Saturday, one of the greatest single pro

> REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor 9:30-Sunday School.

10:30-The Service. METHODIST

Rev. A: E. Grim, Pastor 9:00-The Service. 10:00-Sunday School.

\$3000 to be placed upon the al-ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. Father Francis Stauble, tars of the churches by the members. Pastor

chaser. POSSESSION TO BE feels he needs some country air. MARRIED GIVEN ON APRIL 1, 1949. This is the East End of Em-

power for more purposes in 1948 John C. Weatherly, 22, Fair- than in any previous year. to be adjusted to the day of sale. the rear adjacent to St. Joseph's field, Pa., and Betty Jane Ott, 22, Fresh tomatoes are scarce and Emmitsburg. high in price, and are low in vit-Charles William Damuth, 19, amin C at this time of year.

Some to Church

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor.

Friday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m.

Masses Sunday at 7:00, 8:30

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor.

Luther League-6:30 p. m.

and 10:00 a. m.

coming Temptation."

Vespers-7 p. m.

following the program.

and with so fine a purpose should

be listened to by every Ameri-

can citizen of whatever creed and

it should not, it must not fail.

The goal in Emmitsburg, includ-

ing the Lutheran, Reformed,

Methodist and Presbyterian

churches will be approximately

More farm people used electric

front or more, depth of 175 feet Emmitsburg, and Betty Kea Jack- Fresh tomatoes are scarce and or more. Prices, ect., will be son, 19, Thurmont, were married high in price, and are low in vitamin C at this time of year. found on the advertising pages of Saturday in Thurmont.

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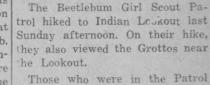
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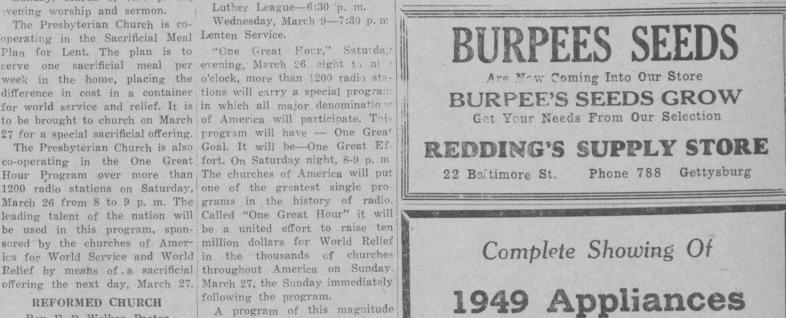
to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Charles Shorb. However, the fire was extinguished before arrival of the fire department. Slight damage to the chimney resulted.

Clipping one wing of flighty Shirley Troxell, Ruth Umbel, The Service-10:30 a. m. "Over- Leghorn pullets often serves to Dorothy Fitzgerald, Savanna Milgreatly quieten the flock and stop ler, Helen Bushman, Josephine flightiness.



on the hike were Lois Keilholtz, aine Hynes, Jeanne Troxell, Fitzgerald and Jane Fitzgerald.

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Executrix Lots are all laid out in 60 feet this paper. This would be a splen-

Treasurer Margaret Brown re- thority contained in an Order of material and you can get the laported \$203.67 in the treasury. the Orphans' Court for Frederick bor that has been so hard to get

with Carmen Topper as assistant. Mary C. Bollinger, deceased, will this project get going-but good. to outsiders to come live with us

Antique kitchen sink, coal and kitchen are invitations to acci-

Taxes, insurance, and water rent mitsburg, facing Baltimore road. CARRIE B. HARTZELL, farmland.

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did time to take advantage of a PROPERTY IN EMMITSBURG | choice of lots and start building By virtue of the power and au- a home while there is plenty of

The Chronicle would like to see

Snow and ice tracked into the

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EXTINGUISHES FIRE **|GIRL SCOUTS ON HIKE** The Vigilant Hose Co. was summoned on Tuesday afternoon



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stove length, \$12 per cord. De- were later modified. Others had to livered in Emmitsburg and vi- ccept them and live them down. cinity. George L. Wilhide, Em- Some vestages of these names are

FOR SALE-2 pairs of China names were chosen voluntarily Geese; 1 Bronx Turkey Gob- and represented something very bler for breeding. Call Gettys- close to the heart. burg 972-R-32 after 8 p. m. or Saturday and Sunday. 3 4 1tp

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commercial refrigerators, electric 12, 1945. He was a member of the cin's dietary values became known motor repairs, washing machine Albert J. Lentz Post, American in the search for a cure for pelrepairs and house wiring.

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WHAT'S YOUR NAME? (Continued From Page One) choose family names. Finally an

WANTED - Man or woman for edict was passed requiring all who part-time work. Subscription had not complied by a certain date soliciting pays big dividends. to appear before the magistrate n each district and have a family ame imposed on them. Some of he magistrates with unjustified rejudice toward the Jews, imosed many insulting names on

hordes of families. One unforturate merchant was assigned the rame of Scheisshund, meaning 'dirty dog." He protested in vain. inally it cost him a lot of money o have even a W inserted in the change? Become an Avon Rep- name making it Schweishund, resentative during spare time. meaning bloodhound. Other insulting names were assigned such as cabbage-head, ass-head, hog pouch,

3 4 1t pig-style, swineheart, oxhead, cowhide, glutton, carbuncle, destitution, kiss-me-not, jail-bird, etc. FOR SALE - Firewood, cut in Some of these derogatory names mitsburg. Phone 160. 2-4-tf found in America today. In general, however, most of the family

Editor's Note: Watch this col-

umn next week. Your name may be drawn any time. If it is not drawn soon, send it to this office together with any question you may wish to ask.

DEATHS

(Continued From Page One) day afternoon in Taneytown. Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder officiated. Interment was made in the Taneytown Reformed Cemetery.

HARRY E. McCLEAF Harry E. McCleaf, 29, Fairfield, F-11. Kathleen Shorb, N. Seton died at the Warner Hospital, Get-2 25 2t tysburg, Sunday evening from a

an illness of over two months. Repairs on all types home and II and was discharged September his associates point out that nia- police. Legion, Gettysburg.

Phone 222 Fairfield; 11 brothers and sisters, South. Patients fed milk im- ing a professor. 12-17-8t Raymond, Orrtanna; Glenn, Mrs. proved in health but no one un-John McDannell, Margaret and derstood why. More recent re-Paul, all of Gettysburg Route 2; search discloses that milk pre-Earl, Waynesboro, Route 4; Mrs. vents early signs of niacin de-Earl Mickey, Gettysburg; Mrs. ficiencies which may occur even Earl Ginter, Hanover, and Dale, in persons who think they are

Kenneth and Catherine, all at well nourished. home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. The University of Wisconsin William McCleaf, Fairfield. study provides proof that milk, Military funeral rites were held generally thought to be low in ni-Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the acin content, acquires an abund-Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, ance of the much-needed vitamin with the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, for health from the protein in Gettysburg, officiating. Interment the milk through the process of was in Fairfield Union Cemetery. synthesis in the body.

Four Years' Research

CHICAGO, March 3-Something

new has bene discovered about

the nutritious quality of milk.

Discovers New

Quality Of Milk

for normal health.

YOUTH IS HELD Thomas Richard Danner, 18, whose parents reside in Thur- rapidly in a covered pan. mont, and who has reportedly been staying at a West Patrick ing installed in many poultry St. address, Frederick, was arrested by Trooper Kenneth Bond during heat spells of summer.

cause of its high protein value. on Rt. 15, about four miles south Science reported that milk, beof Thurmont Wednesday night at is an important source of niacin, 8:30 o'clock. a vitamin required by the body

He was specifically charged Working on a four-year re- with having taken \$10 from the tysburg, Sunday evening from a complication of diseases following search project at the University f Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin under the sponsor- bond pending investigation of Mr. McCleaf served in an in- ship of the National Dairy Coun- other alleged violations, the latter fantry outfit during World War cil, Chicago, Dr. Elvehjem and at the request of Frederick City

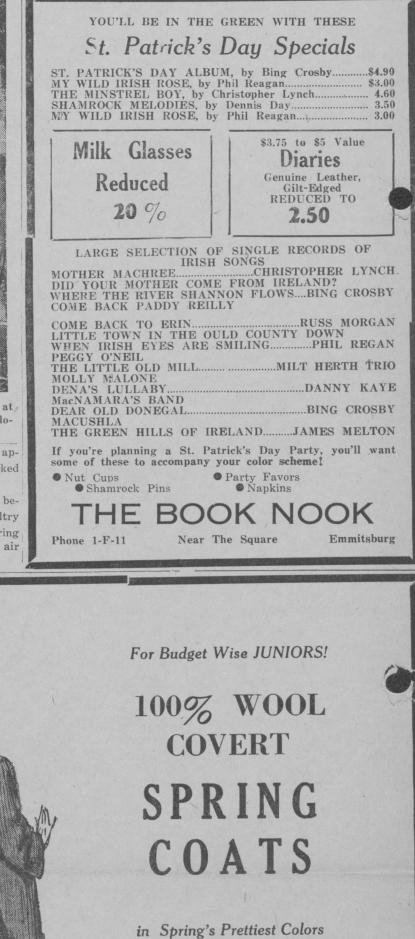
A professor is a man whose job lagra, a skin disease with a his- it is to tell students how to solve Surviving are his parents, Clain tory of several thousand fatalities the problems of life which he himand Fannie (Baker) McCleaf, of annually, particularly in the self has tried to avoid by becom-

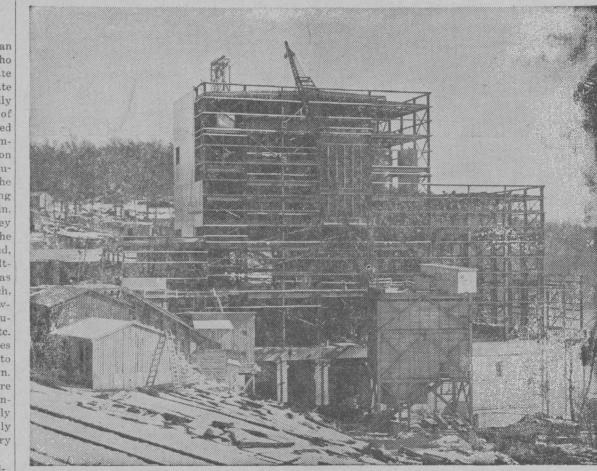
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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949

Construction work is continuing on schedule on Potomac. Edison's new \$6,500,000 power plant at, Riverton, Va. It is expected that the huge installation, which will be able to produce 38,000 kilowatts, will be completed in October of this year.

> Both flavor and color stay in apple sauce if apples are cooked Electric exhaust fans are be-

houses to keep litter dry during wet spells and to move the air

