EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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had much to do with the busi-

ness growth of our commu-

F. S. K. MATTHEWS

Key of historic renown, Mr.

Matthews, for many years, has

been a popular merchant in

Emmitsburg. Beginning with

the manufacture of ice cream

and soda, he now serves the

community by means of an at-

tractive store on W. Main St.

Here many of the good things

in life, in constant demand, can

be easily and readily secured.

His attractive display of con-

fections, electrical implements,

furniture, and other useful

things, make it unnecessary for

the people to go to larger cen-

ters or pay as much or more

for what they can get right in

BIBLICAL NAMES

The name of Matthews intro-

mitsburg people have family

names derived from the Bible.

Wherever the Christian Faith

went, converts, in searching for

a given name, began to call

themselves after the Apostles

as a christiar name. Then,

when the Bible was translated

from the Latin into the vernac-

ular, people in great numbers,

began to call themselves after

the home community.

Named alter Francis Scott

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HAIL TO THE CHIEF I can't praise too highly our own Chief of Police H. C. Woodring for his outstanding tracking down and ultimate capture of the Negro escapee from the State Reformatory at Roxbury recently. If any of my readers has the slightest feeling that Mr. Woodring is merely wearing his uniform to look pretty, brother you can perish the thought right now . . . After the way he rounded up that desperado who eluded an entire State police dragnet and entered Emmitsburg, weil, I sure as heck wouldn't want him on my trail. When the "Chief" got wind of the fact the escaped man was presumably in the vicinity of Emmitsburg, he began an immediate fine-toothed comb search of every nook and cranny in the village, following up every slightest clue supplied him by various local residents. Chief Woodring hounded the criminal until he finally cornered him in a field near town after frightening the poor irel to death by firing warning shots into the

air . . . As I said before, our Chief is a bit of all right and very, very capable of handling his duties here, as he has very ably proved . . . Mr. S. H. Alexander, identification officer at the State Reformatory stated that he could not sufficiently praise Chief Woodring for the splendid cooperation he displayed in the capture of the escapee . . . Emmitsburg will here on out I'll wager. He's a good guy to have around-if nated. he's on YOUR Side, I might add.

LET'S DRESS 'EM UP

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If there's any way it can possibly be done I'd like to see receive \$200. our local American Legion Junior baseball team have uniforms next year when they gc out to meet their rival teams . . . I realize that our boys got a late start this year, consequently, the season was over before we knew it, but it lasted long enough to prove two s. First, that we've a ty fine lot of baseball talhidden within these youths from 12 to 16, enough that I think they'll take most of their opponents across the coals next year . . . Secondly, that it's essential the young fellas have High School at 7:30 Friday eveuniforms if only to boost their morale when they go out on the field to play against their rival teams who are all garbed in attractive uniforms . . . Couldn't help but feel a little sorry for them . . . All dressed differently; some of them wearing long pants while others wore the trouser part of old uniforms . . . Certainly they were an utter contrast to the other guys . . . So next year, I hope there'll be some way we can raise funds to rig 'em up in grandiose style and send

16 Million Vets 46 RETIRED Will Receive **TEACHERS RECEIVE COUNTY PENSION**

First Checks Will Be Issued Since Assembly Ruling

Frederick County teachers will go Friday, a minority of the vet- nity. out from the County Commission- erans may get a maximum of ers' office next week, it was an- \$528 each. nounced this week.

handed out since the 1949 General for each \$1,000 of insurance. For by the County Commissioners. county for the first time to supelement pensions received by the teachers who retired after the fect in 1927. These teachers may have their state pensions increased by a maximum of \$25 a month from county funds with the provision that the pensions from all sources shall not exceed \$100 a

month. Twenty-nine retired teachers will receive payments for the first 1948. time under this act. The amounts range from \$4 to \$25 a month, will be for a 4-month period, June through September.

ers who taught a minimum of 20 cents; 48, 31 cents; 49, 28 cents; years, but never came under the 50, 25 cents; 51, 24 cents; 52, 23 state retirement system had their cents; 53, 22 cents; 54, 21 cents; county pensions upped from \$40 55 and over, 20 cents. to \$60 a month.

act as compared to 11 last year. and converted policies. It is not A few were added to the pension subject to income tax. rolls this summer when it became known that by legislative act, the plied for their special dividends really respect the Chief from requirement to be in need of the may secure blanks at the postpension money had been elimi- office, the VFW Home or Ameri-

> Most of these teachers will for the four months which are payments. due. Some have drawn one \$40 check during the period. They will Illegal Possession

was stated that the persons to be Local Man Fine

Insurance Benefits Some 16 million World War II veterans can now figure out the the pool of merchants brings us

life insurance dividend checks back to the village of Emmitsthey may expect within the next burg after a visit to Rocky several months. According to the simple for-Pension checks to 46 retired mula announced by the VA last

For the youthful veterans, the The checks are the first to be dividend rate is 55 cents a month

Assembly passed two laws affect- those over 40 when the policy ing pensions to teachers as paid was issued, there is a decreasing scale, with a minimum rate of One of these laws requires the 20 cents a month for each \$1,000 taken out by a man of 55 or over. The maximum checks go to the policy-holders who took out the state retirement act went into ef- \$10,000 insurance in 1940 when it first became available and retained it in full force for the 96 months that followed.

Formula Given The \$2,800,000,000 special dividend to be paid early in 1950 covers all NSLI policies through their anniversary date in Nov.,

For those exGI's whose age is 40 or younger at issue, multiply 55 with quite a few teachers getting cents times each \$1,000, times the maximum. The first checks each month the policy was in effect before its 1948 anniversary date; age 41, 52 cents; 42, 49 Under the other act passed by cents; 43, 46 cents; 44, 43 cents; the Legislature this year, teach- 45, 40 cents; 46, 37 cents; 47, 34

The VA officials stated that Seventeen former teachers are dividend payments will be paid now drawing pensions under this at the same rate on both term

> Veterans who have not yet apcan Legion Home.

Many veterans in Emmitsburg draw checks in the amount of \$240 have applied for their dividend

At the commissioners' office, it Of Rabbit Costs

What's Your Name? By JULES CHRISTIAN The next name drawn from

Biblical characters in general. So, when the time came, in recent centuries, to choose family names, the Bible was one of the most popular sources to, Ridge, and to a man who has which to go. The name of Matthews is a good example.

According to the Gospel story, Matthew was a tax collector, and therefore a man of gifts and ability, when Jesus called him. He immediately accepted the call, according to the record, and clothed the name with perpetual renown.

MEANING OF MATTHEW

St. Matthew, meaning "The Gift of God," was one of the 12 Apostles of Jesus, and also one of the four Evangelists, writing the first Gospel which bears his name. Because of this fact he gave his popular name to all christian lands. One of the Holy Roman Emperors bore his name.

first into England by the Normans under William the Conqueror in 1066, and there recorded in the Doomsday Book, the first census of that day. Father Matthew, the Irish Poet, was known as the Apostle of Temperance. Many men of fame have carried this name derived from the apostle. In America one of the presidents bore the Danish form of the name. He was James Madison.

Numerous forms of the name of Matthew are found in almost every country, and nearly all found in America. Here are some of them: Mathhias, Madison, Macey, Mace, Masse, May, Machen, Matkin, Maycock, Mayo (made famous by the Mavo doctors), etc.

Citizen Rises In Defense Of Baseball Club and Officers

To The Taxpayer and Citizen: |should be done on the field, I feel Ask For Reduction It hasn't been so many weeks sure if you offer some of your

ago the Chronicle announced they spare time they will accept your In Federal Taxes them for breaking this rule to for director. I know if you make

Six Are Injured In Sunday Night **Collision of Two Cars** Six persons were injured Sunday evening at 8:15, as the result

of a collision between two cars, 3.2 miles east of Emmitsburg on Rt. 32, Taneytown Rd. Operators of the machines were

Frank D. Langowski, 29, 1403 1935 Flymouth sedan, and Norman Rovine, 32, 4010 Kathland was estimated at \$400.

Robert R. Weaver, 20, USN, sta- mit and Emmitsburg. nose and contusions and abrasions man of the group.

broken nose, fractured skull and meeting together. Langowski.

Pa.

PENN-MARYLAND **BASEBALL LEAGUE IS REORGANIZED**

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 PER YEAR

Ralph Coe Deposed As President; Will Elect New Heads

Seven teams of the Fenn-Mary-Linden Ave., Baltimore, driving a land Baseball League repudiated the Ralph Coe regime Tuesday Ave., Baltimore, driving a 1949 night at a meeting held in the Mercury sedan. The Langowski Firemen's Hall, and laid the machine was totally demolished groundwork for the reorganizaand damage to the Rovine car tion of the circuit. Delegations were present from Taneytown,

ing from minor to serious are McSherrystown, Blue Ridge Sum-

at Norfolk, broken collar bone, were thoroughly disgusted with lacerations of the head and face; the present setup of the league E. C. Morgan, 40, 28 Wellington and appointed Bernard Weaver, St., Hempstead, N. Y., fractured Littlestown, as temporary chair-

cer, 26, 804 W. Berry St., Balti- the Emmitsburg Baseball Associmore, broken nose, multiple in- ation after it became riled when juries to head and face, and in- Ralph Coe, ex-president of the determinable injuries to the right league, stripped the local team of foot; Gladys McParlin, 31, 863 all its victories, for no apparent St. George Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y., reason. Emmitsburg called the

multiple injuries to head and face. As a result of the proceedings The sailor, Robert Weaver, was Tuesday night, three teams were alleged to have been a hitch- excommunicated from the circuit. hiker who was given a ride by They were Harney, Wakefield and Middleburg. The new league will

State Trooper Kenneth Bond, be comprised of 8 clubs. It was investigating the accident charged proposed to invite Arendtsville Langowski with failing to keep to join up, and if for some reason to the right of the center of the or another they don't, a second road and scheduled a hearing club will be taken in. Player limit Sept. 28 at 7:30 p. m. before rules were discussed, but no de-Judge Baker in Emmitsburg. cision was arrived at at this ses-Langowski received several sion. The new organization will have a three-man board of arbihead lacerations.

ambulances were summoned and eligibility, forfeits, protests, etc. took the injured to the Annie M. Chairman Weaver announced Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, all clubs must have their final

Local Businessmen

ago the Chronicle announced they would no longer publish unsigned be beneath your dignity, I guess eration of Independent Business drawn up. The meeting will begin letters, but I feel the community the next best thing would be to this month sent thousands of at 8 o'clock and all delegates from will join with me in thanking wait until next spring and run signed ballots to their congress- Taneytown, Thurmont, Hanover,

Those suffering injuries, rang- Thurmont, Littlestown, Hanover, tioned aboard the USS Freemont The insurgent body stated they

of the leg; Ruth Alberta Spen- The insurrection was created by

Emmitsburg and Taneytown tration to handle all disputes of

acceptance papers in his hands before September 27. It was planned to hold another meeting of the new unit in Emmitsburg on Tuesday night, October 4. at which time nominations will be accepted for the various offices of the ormen demanding tax revisions to McSherrystown, Blue Ridge Sum-

This name was introduced

duces another source from which family names have been drawn. That is the Bible. More will be said about this fact at a later time. Here it might be said, in passing, that an unusually large number of Em-

them onto battle against the enemies on an even keel . . . * * *

OH, MY ACHING SIDES

Those of you who failed to see the recent Donkey baseball game in the local ball park missed one of the most amusing entertainments we've had und here in a long time. I'm trying to decide who were e funniest — the men who rode the donkeys, the ones who ran the bases, or the donkeys themselves . . . Regardless of who outdid whom, my enjoyment was super, super supreme.

IMPROVES DRUG STORE

Dr. J. W. Houser began an addition to his property on W. Main Street this week. The improvement consists of a storage room with a 20x30 dimension. Dr. Houser stated that surplus stock will be housed in the room.

Mrs. Oscar Wolfe is visiting port, Pa., returned home Sunday week-end of Mr. and Mrs. George brother, Prof. Dominic Greco this with Miss Flo Bade of Lyns, N.Y. Seiss.

baid represent all the applicashould do so at once.

Scouts To Organize Tonight At Meeting

An open meeting for the purpose or organizing the Emmitsburg Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America will be held in the auditorium of the Emmitsburg ning.

Scoutmaster Henry Charlton will preside at the meeting and extends a special invitation to local boys between the ages of bag limit is six. 11 and 16 and interested in scout-Unusual Circumstances ing to be present. Mr. Charlton will introduce those boys attending to the benefits of scouting and Scout games will be played. circumstances. Members of the Scout Troop Committee are requested to attend. The troop committee is headed by William Kelz who has as his assistants, Lumen Norris, possession. acting as organizational representative, and C. A. Elder, publicity director. All members of was felled with the rifle. this committee are associated with the local Lions Club, which is sponsoring the local chapter.

ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan thus alternating the use of the home games. Maybe you'll appre- sure others will join with me in of E. Main St., entertained at a guns.

"There wasn't much chance of buffet supper last Saturday in honor of Miss Mary Louise Mil- getting a conviction in the case ler and Miss Anna Jeanne Fitz- although one or both of the men gerald, who will leave for Johns obviously violated the law," the

Hopkins School of Nursing. warden said. Guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Paxson, Mrs. C. Hardert Lee Stewart, Fort Worth. Tex., Kreh of Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. visited last Thursday and Friday Harold Hoover and children, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Meredith, Judith, and Billy of Bittle, on his way to the Uni-Hagerstown, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. versity of Pennsylvania. He and Stinson, Miss Betty Fitzgerald, Mr. Bittle were pilots in the air Lona and Linda, Norman Leroy

Patrick Freeman, Thomas Bittle | force overseas. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller Paul Goulden of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end in Em-

Ashbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamberson and mitsburg visiting his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Agnes Clark, E. McKees- Ida Goulden.

Mrs. Ruth Hottinger of Hanport, Pa.,. returned home Sunday after spending four days at the over, Pa., was a visitor over the spent several days visiting his

week.

tions received up to this time. Any Two hu ters caught violating make known such a heel as you. persons who are eligible for such the game 'aws last Thursday con- As for your being a taxpayer, that is out of the question. Not Two hu ters caught violating make known such a heel as you. persons who are eligible for such the game dws last initially control that is out of the question. Not payments and have not applied, tributed \$65 in Magistrate's Court that is out of the question. Not work that goes with running the complete elimination of excessive- It is not definitely known at in Thurmont Friday evening be-one cent of your taxes goes to hub Sche lab goes and the fact no worth-ly high wartime excise taxes. this time, whether the newlyfore Magistrate William J. Stoner. running the baseball club. Sale while organization has time for They demanded that the income formed association will operate Joseph C. Chase, colored, Em- of tickets, proceeds from refresh- the likes of you.

mitsburg, forfeited \$35 without ments, etc., are the only funds facing charges of shooting a rab- from which the directors get ers within the ten-mile radius, bit out of season and hunting money to run the club.

without a license. Chase, officers As for you being a citizen, I management will have practice said, had a freshly killed rabbit don't think you are an ideal one. any time it suits these players. in his possession when arrested As a matter of fact I think I'm willing to bet you can't find you're a mighty poor one to sit ten that aren't already on the

last Thursday. Wilbur Heltz, Sabillasville, paid around and gripe the way you do. roster. How can they play local a \$30 fine when found guilty of You've probably never had a hand boys when more than once only a limit on squirrels. Wardens said in running anything that was seven would show up for a Sat-

Holtz had seven dead squirrels in forced to operate off of what you urday game? his possession when they checked could almost call donations. You And another thing-How would his bag last Thursday. The daily don't know just how much worry you suggest the children be kept and work is connected with such off the grandstands? If you have

positions. These men work on any worthwhile solution, the base-Mr. Phebus said no arrests the field, and others such as tick- ball club will be glad to hear were made last Friday but two et-sellers, FREE. They don't that also. But you wouldn't try men escaped charges by unusual charge one cent to take the nasty to think of anything to help, remarks the likes of you hand you'd rather just sit around and In checking hunters' kills, he out. If you enjoy baseball, you gripe.

said, the two men, one carrying a owe the directors, past and pres- The directors, field committee, shotgun and the other a rifle, ent, your utmost thanks for the ticket-sellers, and everyone conhad eleven dead squirrels in their many hours of work they've put nected with the baseball club works. We citizens should show in.

Ten of the squirrels had been You said in your letter "One more gratitude instead of the killed with a shotgun. The other hundred dollars for dugouts and kind of "cutting" remarks you what have we now." These dug- stated in your letter.

The men explained that they outs have helped to make it the As a last remark, let me leave took turns shooting the shotgun, nicest field in either of the you with this advice. You said the man with the rifle explaining leagues we play in. If you think "Why can't we have things like that he had killed four of the we have nothing, I suggest you other towns?" If you're so dissquirrels with the shotgun while attend some of the away-from- satisfied with Emmitsburg, I'm ciate what we have.

As for the work you think move out.

WIENER ROAST HELD

A wiener and marshmallow roast was held last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sheeley near Motters Station.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frock and daughters, Sheeley, Grace Sheeley, Virginia Vaughn, Slyvia McGlaughlin, Richard Vaughn, Lloyd Moser and James Valentine.

Mr. George Greco, Puerto Rico,

If you can get so many playsend them in. I feel sure the ness be allowed tax reductions to

and productivity.

The Mandate, released today. were the following bills: 1) H. R. 4217, a bill sponsored the evening.

chasing power; 2) H. R. 5064, a be featured.

Mass., to encourage business ex- Knitting classes will be held new buildings, machinery, equipment and repairs needed for The National Federation of In-

greater efficiency and productivity. rangement with Mrs. Peppler.

dependent Business, Inc., is a nonprofit organization of independent business and professional people nationwide. It has the largest individual membership of any busi-

ness organization in the nation. ley have the latter's sister, Mrs. No less than 25 businesses in Em- F. Bruce Fable and son, Eric of mitsburg belong to the organization and vote monthly on issues concerning small businesses. Mr.

George L. Wilhide is chairman of the local chapter.

RESUMES PRACTICE

Dr. George Riggs of W. Main Nair. St., Emmitsburg, who has been The tomato is of South Ameri- and friends are delighted that in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the doctor is up and about again. Harner, Cettysburg Rd.

encourage private business. They mit, Littlestown and Emmitsburg called for immediate reduction or are asked to be present.

of cooperative organizations be under the old Penn-Maryland taxed the same as corporate in- League title, or select a new come. And they asked that busi- name.

cover expenses for new buildings, machinery, equipment, and re- Ruth's Yarn Shop pairs needed for greater efficiency Opens To Public

Results of this poll, a regular Ruth's Yarn Shop officially membership service, are made opened its doors to the public public in the latest issue of the Monday. The new enterprise is Federation's official publication, located at the side entrance of 401 W. Main St., and will be At issue in the Federation poll open daily from nine o'clock in the morning to nine o'clock in

by Rep. Dayton E. Phillips, Dem- A wide assortment of knitting ocrat, Tenn., providing for reduc- and crocheting wool including the tion or elimination of wartime ex- Argyle sock and baby packages cises as a spur to consumer pur- with complete instructions will

bill sponsored by Rep. Noah Ma- All the wool is a no-dye-lot, a son, Republican, Ill., to tax the special feature of the Botany income of cooperatives the same Mills, which means you can match as corporate income is taxed; and any color at any time. The cro-3) H. R. 4432, a bill sponsored by cheting cottons and other acces-Rep. Philip J. Philbin, Democrat, sories are due to arrive soon.

pansion and modernization by al- Tuesday and Thursday evenings lowing income tax deductions for from seven to nine o'clock. Anyone who desires to learn how to crochet should make special ar-

> Instructions will be given free of charge.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frai-Cumberland, visiting with them this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burns and son, Michael of Providence, R. I., visited during the past week at the home of Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-

Mrs. Edward Harner returned ill for several weeks, has fully to her home in Littlestown, Pa., recovered and has resumed his Sunday after spending several practice. Many of his patients days with her son and daughter-

Ends Sat. Night Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers and the Town Commissioners announced this week that Daylight Saving Time will be abandoned at 12 midnight, this Saturday, September 24. Emmitsburg has been operating on "fast time" since last April, as has been most of the municipalities throughout the Nation.

can origin.

giving you a warm invitation to **Daylight** Time

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NO PAYMENTS, NO COAL

There is a certain grim retribution about events leading to John L. Lewis' latest coal strike but the public can Special Meetings-Lions Club find no satisfaction in it. For the public there is never any- suppers will be served Monday at thing but loss and dismay in a walkout affecting an essen- 6:15 by a committee of Elias tial industry.

Haunting new words have been put to an old Lewis refrain, "no contract, no work." Certain of of the mine operators have said, in effect, "No contract, no welfare fund Bowling Season payments." And Mr. Lewis, always one to have the last Opens Here word, has crooned in reply, "No welfare payments, no coal."

The retribution in this situation is by no means confined to the burly boss of the United Mine Workers. Consider the position of the steel industry, now involved in burg Recreation Center will get shifts to the mile oval Saturday, a dangerous dispute over worker welfare funds.

United States Steel, as owner of captive coal mines, joined certain other northern mine operators in June, 1947, the recreation center. in writing a contract with Mr. Lewis over the bitter protest of southern and midwestern operators. This contract, followed Tuesday night's meeting which the dissenters had no choice but to swallow, set up a non-contributory welfare fund for coal miners.

Now United States Steel, and the steel industry generally, balks at non-contributory worker benefits demanded by the United Steelworkers under threat of a strike next Saturday midnight.

steel's contention that workers should contribute to pension funds. But certainly its arguments in support of noncontributory welfare systems would be much stronger if it entered Tuesday night are, Amerihad not been making payments to a non-contributory fund can: Diplomats, Pickups, Han- Richard Johnson, Laurel Stakes, for coal miners.

Now steel must reconcile its position, conceivably by demanding in future negotiations with Mr. Lewis that the miners begin contributing to the welfare fund which, be- End Garage, Rhody Club, Water Spalding Lowe Jenkins, and the cause of its present unsound basis, has been driven to the Plugs, Wild Cats, Emmitsburg Selima Stakes. verge of bankruptcy.

It is our guess that Mr. Lewis will not take kindly to such a proposal. If he is to be judged on past performance, he will keep the miners out of the pits until he has made the operators alone boost the welfare ante. And Philip Murray of the Steelworkers will hardly be content to settle for less than the benefits obtained by Mr. Lewis. Once again land Fleagle and Leo Keepers. the mine chief has taken the lead in shaping the course of the nation's industrial relations. He will continue to do so until there is devised some effective curb upon his power to control a basic industry.

Veterans' Survivors Huge Purse **Attracts Drivers** Have Received Over **6** Million Dollars

To Speedway

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1949

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor

METHODIST

Rev. A. E. Grim, Pastor

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. Father Francis Stauble,

9:30-Sunday School.

10:30-The Service.

9:00-The Service.

10:00-Sunday School.



and sermon.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Women's Missionary Society sup-Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor per meeting in the Parish House, Sunday School - 9:15 a. m. Wednesday. PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH Miller, professor at Gettysburg Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor

The Service-10:30 a. m. The three choirs will unite for this service and will sing two anthems. New members will be rethe pastor. Subject: "The Supreme Decision."

College.

A Service of Infant Baptism-11:30 a.m.

women. Church Council will be Pastor.

Laurel Park **Opening** Set Monday Night For Tomorrow Maryland's fall racing scene

League bowling at the Emmitsunderway Monday evening, Sept. when beautiful Laurel Park opens 26, at eight o'clock, according to its 25-day meet.

Mr. Charles Harner, proprietor of Orangization of the two leagues with captains of the various east will contest in the six fur-

teams. For the most part, league long event. bowling will follow last year's pattern. The rules have been changed somewhat, but generally, each team may post a roster of seven men, bowling will start Calumet Farms, King Ranch, manuscript, 'I'll never be a

bution of prize money. Sixteen teams, eight in each stake engagements. league, will vie for honors. Teams

The stake races listed are over Shoe, St. Joseph's, Bald Head Maryland Futurity, Maryl and

Row, Hod Carriers, Pin Splitters, Handicap, Sagamore Stakes, and Chronicle Press; National Queen Isabella Stakes, Washing-League, Masons, Lions Club, East ton Handicap, Grayson Stakes, Juniors, and Shortie's Slabs.

Post time for the first race has Team captains submitted the been set for two o'clock. following rosters Tuesday eve-

American League DIPLOMATS - Elmer Glass, First Meeting

Milburn Glass, Ray Giggeous, Ro-The Parent-Teachers Assn. of the Emmitsburg High School will PICKUPS - Ray Sanders, Ira hold its first meeting of the sea-McClain, Paul Eline, Russell Hull Wednesday evening at eight HANOVER SHOE-Alex Deatho'clock. erage, Jack Myers, Galby Mot-

P-TA Schedules

A business meeting will be held and the association will be intro-ST. JOSEPH'S-David Topper, duced to the present faculty of nity Fair were discussed and it Clyde Eyler, Donald Byard, Elthe school. wood Eiker, Jack Ott and Frank

BALD HEAD ROW-"Bud Val- new year will be held.

Local Resident Was Close Friend of Actor Dix

When Richard Dix, Hollywood movie actor who spanned the shift from silent films to talkies, died of a heart attack Wednesday, his passing away is remarked upon by a resident near 11 a. m .- Service of worship Emmitsburg who knew him intimately.

Mr. Philip Sharpe, firearms technical consultant, who resides three miles north of Emmitsburg had worked with Mr. Dix in 1922 as technical advisor at First National Studios in Bronx, N. Y. Later in 1931 they spent two months in Hollywood doing a series of magazine articles. Phil acted as technical advisor in firearms in connection with prepara-

held Tuesday evening at 7:30. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. tion for script in a picture. Mr. Sharpe stated, "I remember Dix as a husky, but not stocky, energetic athlete, who arrived at the studio daily at 7:30 each morning for a two-hour workout. He had an uncanny memory for both names and incidents."

At Mr. Sharpe's home are several photographs which he cherishes. One is personally auto-

Featuring the opening day graphed while another shows he event will be the running of the and the late Mr. Dix at Para-Capitol Handicap for three-yearmount Studio taken early in the

olds and up. Top sprinters in the Spring of 1941. Mr. Sharpe, also not lacking in rememberance, recalled, "I col-Many of the leading stables laborated with him on a special have shipped their charges for magazine article which he rethe long meet. Noted stables as wrote and then scrawled over the

We have no disposition to quarrel with the validity of promptly at eight, and the distri- Brown Hotel Stables, Greentree, writer, the more I work on it, and Brookmeads have their the worst it gets. Use it the way charges preping for the coming you originally wrote it.' Signed Rich."

> In recent years, the popular film star corresponded regularly, Mr. Sharpe said, with the last letter arriving shortly before the war. Mr. Sharpe stated he always sent a Christmas card.

Homemakers Meet

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club met in regular session yesterday afternoon in the Firemen's Hall, 11 members and one guest attending.

Mrs. Harry S. Boyle presided in the absence of the president. The group was addressed by Mrs. Ward, a nurse from the County son in the high school auditorium Frederick County Blood Bank. Health Dept., who discussed the

After reading of the minutes, the treasurer's report was given. Plan Community Fair

Plans for the annual Commuwas decided to hold the event Election of officers for the Oct. 14 and 15. Committees will

The next afternoon of games

be named later.

Lt. Rowe Piloting Bomber On Guam Lt. Charles E. Rowe, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rowe who reside in Emmitsburg, Mary- enlisting in the air force Lt. land is now serving with the Rowe attended Mount Saint United States air force on Guam. Mary's College and Emmitsburg He is assigned to the 28th bomb- High School in Emmitsburg, ardment squadron, 19th bombardment group.

As a pilot on a B-29 Superfortress, Lt. Rowe's jobs are many and varied. To insure complete success in these many jobs, Lt. Rowe attends ground school and participates in many simulated long range combat missions. By doing his job he is helping the air force to main-

Enlisting in the air force in June 1943, Lt. Rowe was commissioned a rated pilot in Nov. 1943. Lt. Rowe has previously been stationed at Tachikawa air force base in Japan. Prior to Maryland.

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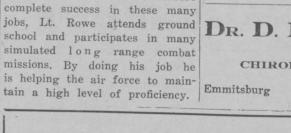
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Sensational performer in his Widows, children and depender parents of deceased veterans of first and only previous appear- Daugherty, Carroll Martin, Jim World War II received over ance, youthful Troy Ruttman of Sanders. \$3,600,000 in Federal old age and Ontario, Cal., will return again HODCARRIERS-Steve Cool, survivors insurance payments dur- to thrill fans with his daring Richard Harner, George Gingell, driving in Sunday's AAA big car John Roddy, Ray Keepers, Eding the fiscal year of 1948.

William J. Lanahan, manager auto races on the half-mile Wil- ward Myers, Norman Flax. of the Social Security Adminis- liams Grove Speedway. tration field office at 74 West The young Californian, who

Washington Street in Hagers- will be seeking to duplicate his ers, Eugene Rodgers, Charles town said the benefits provided previous victory on June 12, will Elder, Edward Stull. by the Veterans Amendment of again chauffeur the Elmer Mal-1946 to the Social Security Act loy Offenhauser in which he ren, Brooke Hull, Harry Hardare applicable only in the event streaked to a clean sweep of man, Sam Musselman, Harry Cox, M. Feeser. of the death of a World War II events.

veteran within three years after Ruttman is being touted as the his discharge under conditions logical successor to the late AAA other than dishonorable, and, if National Champion Ted Horn. no compensation or pension is Not only has his driving ability payable by the Veterans Admin- been favorably compared with istration based on the death of that of Horn's, but his appearthe same veteran. Fayments from ance bears a striking resemblance Jones, John Payne, John Dillon, the National Service Life Insur- to that of Horn's. ance program are not considered Top-notch drivers will vie for Philip Dunn, C. Spriggs. \$3500 in prize money being of-

Mr. Lanahan continued, are that times the amount ever paid in the old Skully, Joe Belliotti, Ted Borthe deceased veteran must have history of auto racing on a half- kowski. served at least 90 days or, if mile track and in many cases EAST END-Jim Valentine, W. he, was discharged by reason larger than the entire purse of Ohler, W. Kilduff, Glenn Cool, of disability incurred or aggra- fered. vated in service in line of duty, Mr. Richwine is offering the WILD CAST - James Wivell, 16, 1940, and prior to July 26, year by the late Ted Horn, AAA Kaas. 1951.

Monthly benefits payable under years in succession. the Veterans' Amendment are computed the same as similar payments made under other proceased veteran shall be deemed kee Indian Joie Chitwood. to have an average monthly wage of not less than \$160.

Mr. Lanahan emphasized that this protection is for the survivors of qualified veterans who died after discharge and that it the veterans themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman of formerly occupied by Mr. and last week.

bridge Rubber Co.

tine, Richard Valentine, Robert

Fitzgerald.

ning:

and Jay Sanders.

ter, George Ashbaugh.

CHRONICLE PRESS-Frankie Wastler, James Pryor, Paul Keep-PIN SPLITTERS-Walter War-

National League

MASONS - Donald Harner, Robert Fitez, Clarence Ripka, Clarence Hahn, John Hollinger, Charles Sharrer, Leonard Zimmerman.

Frances Matthews, Jack Dillion,

Further conditions of eligibility, fered for time trials alone, ten John Morrison, A. Brosco, Har-

and that the active service in large sum for the time trials as Guy Marshall, James Winebrenthe military or naval forces shall an incentive to drivers to lower ner, Joseph Wivell, Thomas Sayhave been on or after September the track record established last lor Clarence Orendorff, Robert

National Champion for three JUNIORS - Paul Harner, D. Brooks, Kenneth Keilholtz, Guy

Horn was clocked at 24.93 sec- Baker Jr., Gary Troxell. onds to lower the track record SHORTIE'S SLABS - Shortie of 26.03 seconds established in Hartdagen, Verl Frock, Henry visions of the Social Security Act the first race ever staged on the Timmerman, William Umbel. except that in all cases the de-half-mile oval in 1939 by Chero- WATER PLUGS - Lawrence Hull, B. Hardman, Harry Troxell. Monday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Topper Diplomats vs. Senators, and Hod quietly celebrated their ninth Carriers vs. Chronicle Press. wedding anniversary on Sept. 12. **Tuesday** Night

Miss Ada Wagner of Washing- Hanover Shoe rolls Bald Head creates no retirement rights for ton, was a caller on Sunday at Row while St. Joseph's tackles the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pin Splitters. Roddy Sr.

Wednesday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Combs, Rhody Club vs. East End Ga-New York have moved into the house belonging to Francis Seiss, Maude Derr Sunday evening of Masons.

Thursday Night

Mrs. Frank Butler. Mr. Zimmer- Mrs. Estelle Watkins is visiting Water Flugs vs. Emmitsburg man is employed at the Cam- with relatives in Cumberland and Juniors, and Lions roll the Wild-Dayton, O. cats.

The Cherokee Indian tribe be- will be held at the home of Miss came United States citizens in Ann Codori, the second Thursday 1906. of October. FOR BOYS and GIRLS

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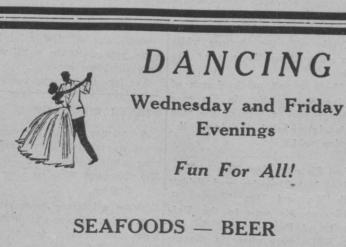
LUMBER SALE

Saturday, Oct. 1, '49—12 o'clock sharp The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence on Tract Road, leading from Emmitsburg to Fairfield, two miles south of the latter place:

- 15,000 feet of lumber, consisting of: Boards, 2x4, 2x6, 6x6; $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch and two-inch planks.
- Including 1,000 feet black walnut, 3,000 feet of dry poplar boards.

Also locust stakes for electric fence; sawed slab wood in stove length size; 1,000 locust posts. Also 24 foot grain elevator.

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THE NEW fall "Family Hour of

Stars" (beginning in October on

CBS Sundays 6:00-6:30 p.m., e.s.t)

promises a glittering line-up of

filmdom favorites. The roster of

Hollywood regulars will interpret

new roles, or re-

peat familiar

ones, in dramas

adapted espe-

cially for radio

by foremost

script writers.



SLEEP AND REST

Like many other healthful habits, getting enough sleep and rest is one that's important to our good locks. Fashion models and movie actresses, whose livelihoods depend on looking and feeling well, are very much aware of the importance of rest and sleep e certain that they get ull quota. their

Yet too many of us try to "get away with" as little sleep and rest as possible. It's true that some people need less rest and sleep than others. But those who defy nature by ignoring the body's demands for relaxation when it becomes fatigued are looking for trouble.

Insufficient rest and sleep take their immediate toll by cutting down a person's speed, accuracy and alertness at work or study. In general it interferes with full enjoyment of the day's activities because the sufferer is "dragged out" and weary.

From a long-range point of view, insufficient sleep and rest can have injurious effects of a permanent nature on the health. While adults need enough rest and sleep to repair parts of the body worn by work and play, children need extra amounts because their bodies must build as well as repair by way of plenty of sleep and rest.

For people of all ages, sufficient sleep and rest are necessary to maintain the body's resistance to illness and disease. When Maryland Grain Market is drained by fatigue, and eplaced as soon as possible by adequate rest, the body becomes vulnerable to sicknesses that it would ordinarily resist. There are some people who have difficulty in sleeping and, in desparation, resort to sleeping drugs. All sleeping drugs in large quantities are poisons, and they should never be taken unless under the advice and prescription of the doctor.

Those who suffer from sleepthe sign of a serious illness and Marketing of wheat increased the doctor might detect unsuspected disease or infection.

ever, are due to easily corrected Wheat prices averaged two to Many cases of insomia, howthings like worry, overwork, lack three cents per bushel higher about \$1 per ton compared with of physical exercise and fresh air, than a week ago, influenced prinor eating too heavily immediately cipally by increased purchases by before bedtime.

LOCXING AT RELIGION COVERED

MOST ALL OF THE BRIDGES IN EUROPE USED TO BE TAKEN CARE

OF BY BENEDICTINE MONKS EACH BRIDGE HAD A TOLL HOUSE AND A CHAPEL

demand poor. Declines of 4 to weight of broilers would buy 6.1 about 7½ points as a result of wife's, widow's, parent's or 6 cents per bushel were noted in pounds of feed on this basis—5.9 higher corn and oats prices and child's benefits are suspended for yellow corn on the Baltimore pounds last week. market. Supply is plentiful, de- National Feed Market mand decreasing. Barley advanced Further declines in oilseed

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

about three cents per bushel, although very little demand exists. Oats are firmer this week. National Grain Market

Grain markets were unsettled during the week ending Sept. 15, ture indicate. Soybean meal deshould see their doctors. Pro- but prices of the most important clined on an average of about \$9. longed inability to sleep can be grains made moderate gains. cottonseed meal, \$2.50 and linslightly with a large portion of millfeeds, which have been relathe market receipts going into tively low priced, advanced as storage under government loans. much as \$5.50 per ton at some



IN SAFEKEEPING IN THE LINCOLN CATHEDRAL SINCE 1215 WAS NEVER SIGNED ...



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while hominy feeds advanced \$1.25 curity program for wages of per ton, influenced by higher corn more than \$14.99 a month. When prices. There was little change benefit payments are resumed. Broiler prices averaged 29.2c per in other feeds. The index number When benefits are suspended The Baltimore wheat market pound while 20% broiler mash for wholesale feedstuff prices de-because the worker is employed was steady for the week ended averaged \$95.76 per ton on Lower clined about 31/2 points, to 216.3. on a covered job, his wife's bene-Sept. 16 with supply good and Eastern Shore. One pound live The feed grain index advanced fits or his child's also stop. A

week.



OFFICE HOURS: Wednesday and Friday 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. 408 W. Main St. EMMITSBURG, MD.

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- Running Higher Recipients of monthly Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance benefits totaled more than 2,-500,000 for the first time in May 1949, according to an announcement by the Social Security Ad-

District Social

By DON MOORE Security Payments

ministration. William J. Lanahan, manager of the Hagerstown field office said this week that the actual number was 2,517,142 men, women, and children and that the benefits totaled \$50,631,000 for the month of May. The Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance program provides two kinds of benefits - retirement and survivors. Retirement benefits are payable to the wage earner and his family when the worker retires at age 65 or later. Survivors' benefits are payable to the wage earner's family when the worker dies. In either case, Mr. Lanahan said, the worker must have had a job in private industry or commerce long enough to build up an insured standing.

Mr. Lanahan also explained that the 2,500,000 beneficiaries were those to whom checks were actually sent. About 300,000 other persons are on the rolls but are not currently receiving payments becaues of events requiring suspension of benefits. He said that benefits are suspended when a beneficiary returns to work on a week ago. Gluten feed declined jobs covered by the social se-

the beneficiary stops work, his such will be "Life Line" the story stood at 186.1 at the close of the any month in which such person of Bob Forrest, an underwater lumberjack. job. The Social Security Act, Mr.

Lanahan said, requires that bene-





BOB HAWK, whose quiz show has consistently rated among the top 15 evening network programs, has returned to CBS on Monday nights at 10:30 p.mf., N. Y time to start his 22nd year as a radio

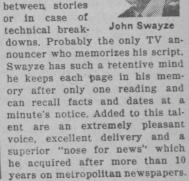
personality His program, based on a contestant's knowledge and not on chance, originates from Hollywood. Hawk has an entirely new supporting

Bob Hawk cast, including Irving Miller's orchestra, the Four Lemacs (a singing group formerly known as the Crew Chiefs) and two of Hollywood's leading announcers, Charles Lyon and George Barclay. The Hawk Show is the same as last season, with contestants vying for the title of Lemac of the Week and jackpot prizes. When a contestant fails to win the jackpot, \$250 is added to the jackpot the following week. . . .

THE OUTSTANDING dramatic series. "Cavalcade of America," switches to a new day-Tuesdaythis season. The time and NBC

network remain the same. As formerly, "Cavalcade" presents leading Broadway and Hollywood stars in plays by radio's top scripters.

Raymond the story of Massey Western Union. Other top-talent will be heard in "Lay That Musket Down," a diverting tale of psychological warfare on Hessian troops in the Revolutionary War; and "Troublesome Jane," the story of Jane Swisshelm, who believed in doing something about freedom of the press. "Cavalcade" will not neglect contemporary contributions - one



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Giamorous Irene Dunne is the first to be signed Irene Dunne for the series. In addition to many awards for suporb acting, Irene matches them with honors for promoting better understanding betwen faiths, acting as Vice Chairman for the Red Cross, working with the Heart Association and the National Cancer Society.

HANDSOME John Cameron Swayze, ex-newspaperman, is chief commentator of the NBC-TV "Camel Caravan," heard weeknights at 7:45 p.m., N. Y. time. Swayze writes everything he announces, includ-



Among those scheduled this fall is Raymond Massey in "Wire ready at any to the West,' time to "ad lib'

markets were about unchanged, Doctors believe that good sleep-

life, have a tendency to persist were slightly lower to as much in adulthood. Habits favorable to as four cents a bushel higher at restful sleep include regularity of some markets. Barley and oat hours, proper ventilation in the markets were steady with a sleeping room and the avoidance fairly active demand for these of heavy eating and undue ex- grains. Grain sorghums gained ding bedtime.



When you find you haven't any food, serve a main dish of Potato, Lima Bean and Nut Casserole which contains plenty of protein value. cook until tender in small amount boiling, salted water ¾ cup diced \$32.76 less than last week. celery. Drain liquid. Add 3/4 cup chopped nuts, 11/2 cups mashed potatoes, 3 tbsps. fat, 1 beaten egy, 1 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. paprika, 2 tsps. grated onion. Mix well. Add 11/2 cups green lima beans. Mix together lightly. Put in greased casserole mins. Serve with tomato sauce

relish. Serves 6.

Brush the roast with a commercial gravy extract before putting into the oven to give it a crisp brown crust. The drippings make very good gravy.

If, after cooking, the broiler pan of your gas range is greasy, pour in hot water, sprinkle with detergent as soon as food is taken out. By the time the meal is over, all you'll have to do is rinse and dry it.

Simple way to polish silver: Drop it in a pan of sour milk, leave for half an hour, remove, scald and bright. * * *

Now is a very good time of year to clean out the flue of your automatic gas water heater for maximum efficiency.

ing habits, if established early in corn prices were irregular and gent in the hours immediately pounds and market receipts four to five cents a hundred dropped and demand became more active. Marketing of soybeans continued light, with old crop supplies mostly out of growers hands and very little new seed available. At the close of the week, crushers were bidding 2.161/2 and 2.171/2 a bushel for new crop soybeans, on track at Illinois country stations, for October and November shipments. Bids for beans for immediate shipment were \$2.44 to \$2.45 per bushel.

the Commodity Credit Corp. Rye

Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore feed market weakened during the week ended September 16. On September 9 meat on hand and want to ensure if one ton of each of these the family getting enough energy feeds had been purchased, the total cost would have been \$1323.82 while this week the total cost would have been \$1291.06-

Further sharp declines of almost 14% in 50% meat scrap brought that feed down to \$114.28 per ton, the lowest since April 1, 1949. The oilseed meals followed the national pattern in a downdish. Bake in gas oven at 350°F. | ward trend. Cottonseed oil meal dropped over 5% on the Baltimore market-\$4.38 per ton less than last week. Soybean meal weakened for the third consecutice week with declines of over 2%-\$2.93 per ton less. Gluten feed declined over 3%-\$2.67 per ton less than a week ago. Decreases of over 2% were quoted in the dairy feeds and in 20% lay-

ing mash. Wheat millfeeds, following the national trend, strengthened on the Baltimore market. Standard middlings increased over 2%-\$1.36 per ton higher than a week wipe. The silver will be shining ago. Standard bran advanced about \$1.13 per ton on the Baltimore market.

The broiler-feed ratio was more favorable for Maryland producers for the week ended Sept. 15. PAGE FOUR

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By MRS. JOHN KAAS (Rocky Ridge Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pryor of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Mon- reeding of Fats roe Stambaugh, were recent visi-tors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Through Veins Stambaugh.

Mr. Ralph Dubel of Woodinon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and means of restoring health to ta Valentine on Sunday. Recent visitors at the home of cations.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox were In a study sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breighner, National Dairy Council, Chicago, Mrs. Frederick Breighner and son, Dr. Frederick Stare of Harvard White Hall, Fa.; Mr. Harry Bar- University reports his success in ton of West Carrollton, Ohio; Mr. vein feeding of fat to seven and Mrs. Wade Harner and daugh- adults and one child. He states ter, Beverly, Taneytown and Mr. all were unable to take food by and Mrs. Charles Stouter and mouth because of stomach obchildren. Ronnie and Maureen, of struction, cancer or paralysis. Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sixx, Mrs. drates by vein has long been a Ethel Mumma, Mrs. Charles Mum- customary practice but the calma. Bobbie. Beckie and Ronnie ories administered have been lim-Mumma, visited Sunday at the ited in number. By feeding fat home of Mrs. Kathryn Valentine intravenously it is possible to and Mr. and Mrs. James Sixx. give the patient an amount needed

been receiving treatment at the turn to health. Hanover General Hospital, has re- Butterfat, long recognized as turned to his home at Keymar. an excellent source of energy, now He is recovering satisfactorily. can be used to provide nourish-Mrs. Wiley was the former Dor- ment by vein. Containing two othy Wetzel of this vicinity.

tended the showing of two films must be emulsified or broken up in technicolor entitled, "The Sixth into tiny particles to prevent em-Marines on Okinawa," shown by bolism. the Shangri-La Detachment of the Commenting on the new devel-Marine Corps League at the VFW opment, Milton Hult, President of home in Frederick, Sept. 14.

Melvin, made a business trip to successful development of emul-Baltimore Tuesday.

ville. Washington, visited Mr. and important contribution of nutri-Mrs. Thomas Pastorette and Mr. tion to medicine." and Mrs. Robert Dubel recently.

Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

by Woodsboro Livestock Sales, sections of the county. Inc., and is for the week begin- The job takes around a month ning Monday, Sept. 19:

Country lard, \$10-12 cwt.; butch- well before the first snow. The er heifers, med to good, \$15.05- County Roads Board forces will 18.10 cwt.; butcher cows, med. to get their snow fence erection begood, up to \$16.40 cwt.; butcher gun as soon as the weather becows, canners and cutters, \$10.10- comes too bad for general road 12.50 cwt.; butcher bulls, med. maintenance work. The Roads \$16.65-19.90 cwt.; stock steers, Board also has a large amount of

to take food by mouth.

heifers, med. to good, \$47-159 hd.; Both roads agencies place the stock bulls, per 100, up to \$19.95 fencing at strategic spots where cwt.; dairy cows, head, \$107.50- past experience shows drifting has 242.50; good choice calves, 160- been at its worst. 190-lb., \$30.35-33.00 cwt.; good choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$29.75-31.60 cwt.; good choice calves, 125-140 lbs., \$28.10-30.00 cwt.; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., up to \$33.00 cwt; light and green calves, \$14.00-23.75 cwt; good cho. butcher hogs, 180-210 lbs., up to \$20.90 cwt; good cho. butcher sows, 400 lbs down, up to \$17.00 cwt.; feeding shoats, per 100, up to \$22.75; pigs per head, \$4.75-11.80 head; sows with pigs, per lot, \$60.00-101.00; Rhode Island pullets (3-lbs. average) \$1.05 each; old hens, up to \$26.50.

Big Car Auto Races at Williams Grove on Sunday

(Advertisement)

BIG CAR AUTO RACES are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25th on the fast WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY. Entries have been pouring in at a lively rate, and it is expected this will be a great day of RACING AT WILLIAMS GROVE. "Highlighted by the sensational western flash" TROY RUTTMAN from Indianapolis. Race fans should come early and and not miss the TIME TRIALS at 1 P. M .- for the reason that \$3500 TIME TRIAL MONEY has been posted-10 times the amount ever paid in the history fo RAC-ING on a half-mile track . . This is in addition to the regular purse and will pay \$300 each to the first 5 fastest RACE CARS (track record about 24 seconds)-\$200 each to the next 5-\$100 each next 5-and \$50 each next 10 drivers. This will be one of the HOTTEST BIG CAR RACES IN HISTORY . . . Don't miss it! Same low general admission only 83c plus tax-and includes FREE PARKING AND FREE PROGRAMS . . . 100-MILE-200-LAP NATIONAL CHAMPION-SHIP MIDGET RACE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2.

med. to good, \$16-21 cwt.; stock fence to erect.



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15 HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of 9 milk cows and 6 heifers, Holstein and Guernseys; 1 close springer, 3 springing heifers; 1 heifer will be fresh in the Spring; 2 Jersey heifers just bred. Some of these calves just sold off.

This herd is T. B. tested and some vaccinated. These cows have been averaging 4% butterfat. Two horses, will work anywhere hitched.

80 HEAD HOGS

5 brood sows, consisting of Hampshire and Poland China. pigs and shoats.

FARM MACHINERY

Fairbanks & Morse Hammermill, first class shape; 8ft John Deere binder; 9-hoe Ontario grain drill, first class shape; John Deere binder; 9-hoe Ontario grain drill, hrst class shape; Blizzard 500 ensilage cutter, only used 2 seasons, good as new; New Idea rubber tired wagon; 5-ft. Ohio mower with two speeds; New Idea hay loader; John Deere side delivery rake; McCormick-Deering riding corn plow; dump hay rake; hay tedder; 100-bushel wagon bed; New Idea manure spreader on rubber, first class shape; 2 2-horse plows, harrow, Clark cut-away disc, good as new; lot of harness; 12-inch John Deere tractor plows; Allis Chalmers 7-ft. mower, power takeoff; Allis Chalmers corn workers, good as new, only used for about Chalmers corn workers, good as new, only used for about 20 acres of corn.

300 White Leghorn Pullets Ready to Lay

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—2-unit DeLaval milkers, good as new, only used $1\frac{1}{2}$ years; 4-10 International milk cooler, good as new; electric water heater; 4 10-gallon milk cans; buckets and strainer; 1 single wash tank.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

9-Piece walnut dining room furniture; davenport; 5 plank bottom chairs; walnut antique hall rack; iron bed, two springs, wash stand; 2 rockers, empty crocks and jars, potatoes.

TERMS OF SALE-Cash. No goods to be removed before settlement.

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MISSOURI PACIFI RAILROAD STRIKE ?-

Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

THE LEADERS of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Order of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Missouri Pacific Railroad have refused to avail themselves of the peaceful means provided by this Act for settling their disputes. They insist that they be the sole umpire of their own disputes over the meaning of contracts.

There is no Need for Strikes

With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary procedures established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike.

The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Wabash Railroad was forced to discontinue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

What are These Strikes About?

These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of existing contracts. They cover claims for a full day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by others who were fully paid for the work done.

President Truman's Board Condemns Strike

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts-just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life.

The President of the United States appointed a Fact Finding Board to investigate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dispute. This Board reported, in part, as follows:

> "... it is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mission. It seems inconceivable to us that a coercive strike should occur on one of the nation's major transportation systems, with all of the losses and hardships that would follow, in view of the fact that the Railway Labor Act provides an orderly, efficient and complete remedy for the fair and just settlement of the matters in dispute. Grievances of the character here under discussion are so numerous and of such frequent occurrence on all railroads that the general adoption of the policy pursued by the organizations in this case would soon result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor Act. . . .

Obviously the railroads cannot be run

efficiently or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

Provisions of the Law which are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

- 1-Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.
- 2-Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.
- 3—Decision by arbitration.
- 4-Decision by neutral referee.

5-Decision by courts. The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating' employes, and are the most highly paid of all employes on the nation's railroad their strike action has resulted in of work to 22,500 other employed Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

If these men will not comply with the provisions of the law for the settlement of such disputes, then all thinking Americans must face the question. "What is the next step?"



Taneytown to Begin Construction , SHORT STORY Of New Elementary School

school building at Taneytown were

metal chairs which were placed at ized to start immediately and it Electric Service, Taneytown, at a layer of litter. right angles to each other, instead is expected that the new build- bid of \$8,375. Erection of the new of side by side on the glider, and the glow in their eyes was replaced

Bedford Springs Hotel.

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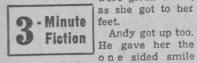
Month

By DYER WILSON

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by anger.



he'd brought home from war with him and shrugged his heavy shoulders. Andy had blond curls, tootight to his well shaped head and the merriest of hazel eyes. "You can say that again," he told Helen, "I act lazy, do I?" He thought: Well, that's that and I'll re-enlist and get as far from Hyville as possible.

When he got home the radio was playing jive and he wound one leg over the chair beside it. His mother came into the room and said, "aren't you going to look for a job loday, son?'

As he worried for an answer the announcer interrupted the program to tell about a soap contest. "Five hundred dollars for first prize," he said, "just tell in twenty-five words why you like Sudzy-Soap best!"

"I'm trying to think up an entry for the contest, Mom," said Andy directing his hazel eyes up and grinning like an imp, "only I'll have to have the wrappers from three bars of the darned soap."

Andy Tyson tried not to understand that she inferred he had wasted too many afternoons. He made great work of wording his enry and addressed the envelope for mailing.

Habit turned his steps into the corner store where the fellows laughed and teased him about his entry. Half angry again he hurried out of the place and tossed the letter into the nearest mailbox.

In the three weeks that went by he didn't go near Helen nor did he look for a job. One day slipped into the next and a laxness seemed to hold him tight. He was marking time and getting more dissatisfied with every passing hour.

THE NIGHT, a day later, when he got home to find excitement in the very air and Mom holding out a telegram he ripped it open and nearly passed out. SUDZY-SOAP IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE YOU WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE. STOP. LISTEN TO USUAL SATURDAY PROGRAM. STOP. CONGRATU-LATIONS.

Next day Andy got a job. It was

Contracts totaling \$208,052 for heating and electrical work on Is Change of Litter Necessary? the erection of a new elementary the new school. George Harner, also of Taneyawarded by the Carroll County and heating contracts. He had houses has never harmed the

ing will be completed by the early structure will take place at a site part of 1950, weather permitting. on Uniontown road in Taneytown. The general contract was given It will be a two-story brick face

to Allen F. Feeser, Taneytown, who building with 12 rooms, a combie set gray eyes flashed signals, submitted a low bid of \$132,360. nation auditorium-gym and cafe-"You act lazy!" The long curls Highest of the six bids received tera. A health room, teachers' was \$161,000. Separate contracts space, and restrooms are also in- colder, deep litter will be neces were given for the plumbing, cluded in the plans.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey and daughter, Helen, Miss Ann Codori Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters, Dane and Miss Edith Nunemaker spent Calahan and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Sunday in Bedford, Pa., at the Snauff and daughter, Susan, all of Baltimore.

Solution in Next Issue.

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38 Coin (Persia)

40 Weapon of

the chase

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41 Old measure

(Heb.)

42 Skin tumor

44 Particle of

addition

45 French

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47 Born

Answer to Puzzle Number 37

Poultry Pointers

By FREDERICK BLOCK

When done thoughtfully, the conservative theory of changing town, received both the plumbing the litter frequently in laying Board of Education at a meeting given estimates of \$22,059 and birds as much as their caretaker. HELEN AND ANDY weren't in Westminster last week, it was \$25,258, respectively. Electrical Each time when changing, one learned here. Work was author- work was awarded the Mid-Town tends to save by starting a thin

The "building up" system, which means adding of fresh lt ter from time to time on top of the old one is good, but one ought to begin with deep litter. It helps in summer time to keep the birds cool, and when it get: sary for the opposite reason o. keeping the birds warm.

Litter serves several purposes to keep birds scratching, keep them comfortable, protect the floor; it aids in evaporation o droppings and insulates. There

are more purposes, as for instance, beneficial chemical reactions, which are speeded up by Olinger. the adding of lime to the litter. However, to discus smore of those reasons would be too far-reaching for the purpose of this

pointer. You do not need to clean out daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Gantz, and night.

as you go, but start out with a were conducted at 2 p. m. Mon- Edith Nunemaker. thick layer of at least 6 inches. day. The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbs re-

litter are straw, finely cut corn Frederick Fair stalks, ground corn cobs, peanut hulls, shredded cane fiber and Starts October 3 wood shavings. I prefer the lat-

ter. Do not use sawdust, neither do I recommend sand, unless sterilized. You can obtain shavings tober 3 and closes Saturday, Oc- maker. free from many lumber yards if tober 8; five days and six nights.

you are willing to haul them Broiler litter cught to be renewed each time before you start aising a new crop of chicks. Corn cockle, a black looking seel, frequently found in un-

cleaned grain, and commonly cound in wheat fields, is very ocisoning to chickens and turkeys.

MRS. WILLIAM MUNSHOWER Mrs. Ida B. Munshower, 72, widow of William A. Munshower, lied at 8:15 o'clock last Friday hibits, popular price of admission, night at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. St., Gettysburg. Born in Adams ick Fair worth seeing. She had resided at 31 W. Water

County, she was a daughter of

away.

Church, Gettysburg.

your floors, but once a year, un- Gettysburg Rt. 4, and two stepless there may be some calamity. sons, Walter Munshower, Balti- The Rev. and Mrs. Francis Bay-The best time is before housing more, and Clarence Munshour, ley, Baltimore, spent Saturday at the new flock. Build up the litter Emmitsburg. Funeral services the home of Mrs. Emma and Miss

ily, near town.

of honor at a family shower given by Miss Edith Nunemaker rc-The Great Frederick Fair opens this year at 6 p. m. Monday, Oc- Codori and Mrs. Emma Nune-

This fair at Frederick, Md., is the Mite Society Tuesday evening. known as one of the oldest agricultural fairs and emphasizes national, state and county exhibits gave a report of his trip recently in livestock, agriculture, poultry

and household departments. Sulky races will be an every day attraction, except Saturday. A cavalcade of livestock will be held in front of the grandstand Thursday and Friday.

The midway of fun in charge of Endy Bros. Shows, fine exlarge grandstands and plenty of parking space within the wellkept grounds, makes the Freder

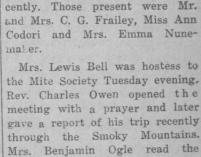
On Monday night, October 3 the late Peter and Ellen Currens the feature will be the Horace Heidt Show. Tuesday through Fri-Mrs. Munshower was a mem- day afternoon and night will inber of the St. James Lutheran clude all the regular George A. Hamid attractions. The Jack Surviving are a brother, Char- Kochman Auto Thrill Show will les Olinger, Emmitsburg; a step- be the feature Saturday afternoon

Thurmont, Md.

what's underneath

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Miss Helen Frailey was guest



secretary's report. A musical pro-

gram was conducted by Mrs. D.

B. Martin and Mrs. A. A. Martin.



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Before you add fresh litter from officiated. Interment in Mountain turned to their home in Deland, time to time, spread a thin layer View Cemetery. of lime on top of the old litter.

really easy. He felt so good - so proud of himself and ready for anything that came along he just went right after the mechanics job he saw advertised in the morning paper.

Saturday night the whole family gathered for the radio program telling of the contest and the winners.



He ripped the telegram open and nearly passed out.

"But I didn't win," Andy said helplessly when the program was over, "they didn't mention my name and that Robert Amherst won the five hundred dollars."

The door bell interrupted Andy and when the messenger boy gave him a telegram he glanced at it and ripped it open. "HOW DID IT FEEL TO BE A PRIZE WINNER FOR A FEW DAYS? STOP. THE BOYS.

Andy was half way out the door when Helen caught up with him, "where you going" she asked.

"I'll bust those guys in the nose," Andy cried, "of all the dirty, low down tricks."

Helen laughed as she read the telegram. Tears rolled down her lovely cheeks and still she laughed. Andy couldn't help laughing with her.

"If they 'adn't done it we'd still be angry with each other," she pointed out, "and you wouldn't have your job-and we wouldn't be planning on getting married."

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acres of wheat over figures an-

with the thought that appeals, who conserves it. new farms, and other changes might amount to considerable acreage. "However, we find that our community committeemen did an excellent job of reporting and we have not had to use that reserve," Mr. Blandford explains. "Therefore, we appealed to officials in Washington for permis-

Under the acreage allotment program, farmers who plant within the acreage assigned their farms will be eligible for price support on next year's crop. Any farmer may plant as much or as those exceeding their allotment will have to feed the wheat or sell it on the open market.

the acres of wheat grown on the efforts and teamwork of every- ingenuity with farm during the years 1945, '46, body who has anything at all to which they plot '47 and '48. In speaking of this contribute to the task-farmers, to catch a base period, Mr. Blandford said bankers, machinery concerns, agthat any farmer who had un- ricultural agencies and farm orusual circumstances which ganizations, educators, press and Widmark adchanged the normal acreage dur- radio, and many other interests mirer recently ing those years should get in . . . This co-operative conserva- chalked up a touch with his county Triple-A tion support is entirely proper, super in the Richard Widmark committee.

Corn Quotas Being Considered

Ten Maryland counties have been selected for study in connection with farm acreage data for duction or soil destruction. We corn. They are Baltimore, Car- are all affected by such waste roll, Cecil, Harford, Howard, Talbot, Montgomery, Somerset, Washington and Wicorrico.

Mr. Blandford explains that the large carry-over of corn from the 1948 crop, combined with an anticipated bumper crop this year, has brought about consideration of corn acreage allotments and between farm prices and consermarketing quotas. These are pro- vation should be recognized in vided for under the provisions of our price-support programs. For gave Hoyt and his wife gifts which. Agricultural Act.

The Act provides that when his land, there isn't much doubt the Secretary determines that the which course he will choose. ing the last ten years is 450 delayed action.

Maryland farmers, under the | ciently produced, and distributed acreage allotment program op- at prices fair to consumers and erated through the Triple-A office producers alike, Secretary of Agwill be permitted an extra 30,000 riculture Charles F. Brannan stated recently.

"I consider it so vital, so much nounced a few weeks ago. This a part of any realistic farm prowill change the average reduction gram," the Secretary said, "that of wheat acreage in the State in my recommendations to Confrom 18 per cent to approximately gress not so long ago I urged the 10 per cent, according to Joseph conditioning of price supports, H. Blandford, chairman of the wherever possible, upon observ-Maryland PMA State Committee. ance of conservation and good He explanied that some acre- land use practices. To me, it just age had been held back at the doesn't seem to be common sense time the allocations were made to to give as much support to the the county offices, and, through farmer who abuses his land as them, to farmers. This was done may be earned by the farmer

"We dare not stop or slow down in our conservation efforts. Nor is there any reason for us to delay, within the limits of available facilities. We have a program through which technical assistance is provided directly to farmers in soil conservation dission to divide 30,000 more acres through which public funds are provided to pay part of the cost of work done by farmers to protect or improve their soil and

water resources. "But it would be a mistake to conclude that conservation is a little wheat as he chooses, but job only for farmers with the fans who form a cordon around nelp of Government.

"To get the conservation job and radio studone, properly and in time, is dios every day The allotments were based on going to take the continued best famed for the because the whole public interest

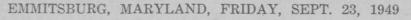
is involved. afford wasteful agricultural pro-. . . In the last analysis, every hearsal sessions inside. The profor life on the fertility of the of the land, in turn, depends upon a great many economic and so-

cial factors. "I believe that the connection

A handy guide for Maryland

land Fish Commission.

total supply of corn exceeds the "The great progress that has day Magazine terminated-and imformal supply by more than a been made in the practicing of mediately afterwards, they received specified percentage marketing soil conservation farming . . .is quotas shall be in effect in the highly gratifying. But, the bigcommercial corn-producing area gest part of the job still remains subject to a referendum of pro- to be done-and just being for ducers. The "commercial corn- conservation, or attending conproducing area" is defined to in- servation field days isn't going to clude all counties in which the get that job finished. We need, average production of corn dur- must have, continued positive, unbushels or more per farm and "The national and world situafour bushels or more per acre of tions today demand that we take farm land and may include coun- care of our basic land resources. ties now producing such amounts. I am simply drawing upon the It is presumed that five of these lessons of history when I say Maryland counties will be in the that our Nation will not long be commercial area and the survey a world leader if it permits those in the remainder will determine (resources to deteriorate too far."





Insurance Payments Around the Studios Show Increase with Charlie Brooks

TRAPPED: Autograph-seeking Hollywood's film

of the week are glimpse of their favorite stars and a Richard

"good try" department. When Wid- August, 157,241 benefit checks mark appeared on a recent CBS were issued as compared with "Family Hour of Stars" program, 148,510 checks issued during the "None of us in the Nation can the stage door to Columbia's Studio A was carefully watched by a group of devoted fans. In vain they waited for their favorite to appear .. but Dick was busy with re- \$2,492,923 from a year ago, 1948.

In August. 1949, Maryland paid man, woman and child depends gram producer innocently walked out \$3,351,192, including \$148,950 past the door enroute to the water land. And the continuing fertility fountain, and was greeted by the in dependents' allowances to unindignant cry: "Jeepers! Aren't employed workers under the law. you even gonna let the poor guy as compared with \$858,269 durout for a breath of air?" PERFECT TIMING: Unknown to

each other, two friends of Hoyt benefit checks—110,041 from one Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 125 Allen, who directs "Wendy Warren year ago. During August, 1949, and The News," over CBS, recently insured workers received a total the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment when farm prices collapse and for mutual timing, couldn't have Act, as amended, and the 1948 the farmer faces a choice between worked out better if they had been with 47,200 issued during August, starving his family or abusing planned. The month the Allens be- 1949-an increase of 110,041. came father and mother of a bouncing infant, a subscription which

from someone else to-yes, Parents' Magazine! TRUTH OR FICTION: Radio's "Perry Mason," who nabs criminals weekdays over CBS. recently used what might be termed a rather unortho. property at Zora, Pa., on Route dox method in 16, midway between Emmitsburg so doing. Be- and Fountaindale. cause he was Two black walnut bedroom dealing with a highly superstitious murderer, Perry faked a seance, in which or coal; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1

Apple Crop To Net Large Yield

The 1949 "apple cart" is being vania this Spring had a "snow- crop year in 1946. loaded up. Some thousands of ball bloom" and came through pickers are up in the 16 million the frosts nicely. In the Vir- For centuries the tomato was apple trees of the 4-State Appala- ginias, where the bloom was considered poisonous.

chian Apple Belt-the Virginias, Maryland and Pennsylvania gathering 23 million-or-so bushels -one of the finest apple crops in recent years. Nights of late have held the chilly nip that puts the high finish on apples; bright color, and raw starches changed to fruit sugars.

It isn't a bumper crop, but it's decidedly on the plump side. In the two Virginias, the crop is only about three-fourths of full. Pennsylvania and Maryland fared somewhat better this Spring



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when Mother Nature and her lighter, the frosts cut a little too scape-grace friend Jack Frost deep. Net results is an estimated were staging nocturnal frolics 23 million bushels for the belt, It's apple picking time again. over the Appalachians. Pennsyl-



Mrs. Earl Rice and son, of Ft. one friend had given them to Holi- Loudon, Pa., visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Matthews

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

12 Noon

suites, complete, very old; 1 black

walnut diningroom suite, very old;

1 Ideal kitchen range, for wood

flowered dishes; 1 writing desk;

Of real estate and personal

Unemployment Insurance pay-

ments in Maryland totaled over

three and a quartermillion dollars

last month. The total benefits

arawn showed an increase of

\$213,648 above July, 1949. Mary-

land's unemployment benefit pay-

ments to unemployed workers in

August totaled \$3,351,192, com-

pared with July's total of \$3,137,

The number of benefit checks

was upped by 8,731 and during

month of July-an increase of

Benefit payments were up

Also upped was the number of

8,731.

ing July, 1948.

544-an increase of \$213,648.

whether or not they, or part of them, will be considered as in Hunter's Guide the commercial area.

These corn frms in the com- Made Available mercial area will be subject to allotments and marketing quotas hunters giving a good general if such are in effect and will be port for the 1950 crop, provided Lond Fich Commission and Inthey stay within their allotments. Those outside the commercial The 1949 synopsis of the game bizarre coincidence, a Baltimore corn area will not be subject to laws is prepared in the form of spiritualist was found murdered I will offer real estate at two marketing quotas, but will not be a small pamphlet. It contains In her apartment was a bottle con o'clock. Real estate consists of able to obtain the full amount of much information valuable to the bead down insider and to crock. Real estate consists of head down insider and to crock. Real estate consists of price support.

based on 90 per cent of parity as may hunt without a license; water sailant! of Oct. 1 to be effectuated by fowl; upland game; export of farm-storage and warehouse-stor- game; deer, muskrat, otter, racage loans and by purchase agree- coon and oppossum; seasons; inments.

ments will be available, as last of game animals. year, from the time of harvest It has also a list of 29 brief Travilah, Md. up until a date in the spring, and statements of game law violait is probable that delivery may tions.

be moved up to a date in the Because the booklet is merely late spring or early summer.

The corn price support program A. Vaughn, director of the deoperated so successfully in hold- partment, has advised all persons ing up the price of corn in coun- in doubt about the legality of ties where it was in effect that certain acts to consult their local we are anticipating more loans game warden.

and purchase agreements if the The synopsis is available at the price of corn drops this fall and office of the commission, Munsey winter. Corn farmers should be Building, Baltimore 2. urged to prepare for such even- A revised list of regional and tuality by providing more suit- district game wardens for Fred-

able storage space. Conservation Is Job

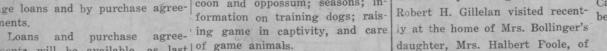
For Everyone

Conservation is one of the tools Frederick 769-J; Glen D. Butts, which can help us reach the goal Brunswick 2138; D. W. Kettels, ef agricultural abundance - effi- Walkersville 2816.

the dead man's wardrobe; 2 army cots; rocking "Perry Mason" voice was heard chairs; odd chairs; 1 full set of as played by indirectly accus-John Larkin ing the guilty

parties. The murderer, who was set knives, forks; cooking utenpresent at the seance, had previ- sils; dishes of all kinds; glass ously been frightened with a doll jars; old pictures and frames; in his own image, in which an ominous pin was sticking. Writer, director and producer were all incedure. And then, last week, in a

hunter, including the cost of li- head down inside; and to complete the picture, another medium offered



fireless cooker; garden tools; carpenter and plumbing tools; idea of state game laws has been trigued with the idea, at the same pieces of marble-top furniture, REAL ESTATE

improved with eight-room house For the 1949 crop the Secre- censes and permits; sections the picture, another medium offered in good state of repairs; stable, tary announced price support treating care of game birds; who murder victim to identify her as chicken coop, wash house; well of never failing water, and all necessary outbuildings.

Terms of Personal Property-Mrs. Roy Bollinger and Mrs. Cash. Terms of Real Estate will formation on training dogs; rais- Robert H. Gillelan visited recent- be made known at time of sale. MRS. LAURA J. KIRWAN, Owner

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County Unemploy't Shows Downward Trend For August

The unemployment situation in Frederick County appears to have followed a national downward trend for the month of August, an official in the Winchester Hall offices of the Maryland Department of Employment, Frederick, indicated Tuesday.

countians on the unemployment thony's.

are veterans.

from last Monday to Friday, 292 lationship to the deceased as a persons filed claims at the Fred- first cousin and exhibited the erick office, it was also learned. key to a safety deposit box in Of that number 21 were war vet- a Frederick bank, believed to conerans claiming compensation.

As a whole, the unemployment papers of the deceased. situation in the county is im- Register of Wills Harry D proved over a month ago. Corn Radcliff explained in detail the factories operating during Aug- line of heirs under Maryland law, ust were credited with cutting pointing out that Mrs. Kefauver down the figure somewhat. Most is the sole heir in the estate. of the Frederick industry which Arrangements were made for had been operating only on a all interested parties to open the part-time basis has resumed full- safety deposit box on Saturday time operations, it was pointed and inventory the contents. out.

required on farms. The harvest- defined by Maryland law left ing of the yellow corn crop will some confusion in the mind of continue to relieve the unemploy- Mrs. Kaas, who asked the court ment situation to some extent, it for time "to think it over." is believed. Construction work has Assets in the estate are exalso been on the increase, it was pected to reach \$25,000. Mr. reported.

Mission Crusade Holds Initial Social

motion picture in DeFaul itorium initiated the social program between St. Joseph's and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges last Satfollowed by dancing in the Green get to execute one. Room.

St. Joseph's also played hostess 27 Seminarians to the men of St. Mary's Sunday evening at their annual wiener Receive Sacred roast held at the log cabin on Tom's Creek. An informal sup- Orders At College per was served, followed by singing at the cabin and dancing in the Green Room.

arranged by Mrs. Huddleston, so- with the rites being conferred by cial directress at St. Joseph's Col- Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan, lege in co-operation with mem- Bishop of Baltimore.

Mt. St. Mary's

Court To Decide Estate Of Arthur Schaffer

The Orphans' Court found itelf involved in a controversy ver inneritance rights under aryland law Tuesday when Mrs. u. Bernadette Kaas and her husband, martin J. Kaas, Jr. of Mt. Airy, appeared with Attorney onerman P. Bowers to claim a nare in the estate of James As of Sept. 1 there were 2,047 Arthur Schaffer, late of St. An-

rolls, representing a decrease of Mrs. May S. Kefauver, Frederersons during August. The ick, a half-aunt of the deceased, at the beginning of August qualified as administratrix in the was 2,796. It was pointed out estate on Monday. She was found that of the Sept. 1 figure, 229 to be the only heir of the deceased.

For the first week in September Mrs. Kaas established her retain some of the securities and

The discussion of "full blood'

More workers have also been and "half blood" relationship as appear.

> Schaffer operated a store at St. Anthony's for many years and retired several years ago because of ill health.

There is possibility that a will may be found among his papers in the bank safety vault, it was said, but information previously received was to the effect that he planned to make a will several urday evening. The movie was days before his death but did not

Twenty-seven seminarians received sacred orders this week at ceremonies in the chapel of Mt. Plans for the gathering were St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg,

bers of the social committees The rite of the sacred tonsure from both colleges. Mrs. Vena was conferred upon the following Leich, the diningroom hostess, diocese: Francis X. Donovan and planned and supervised the meal. John J. Mcovern, for the diocese

of Trenton, N. J.; Joseph J. Naughton, Archbishop of Washington; Ditale Casey, Harrisburg, Pa.; Neil A. Durso, Edward L. Galligan, Michael J. Gaydos, William M. Melleody and William J. Hidden behind the proven aura Wheeler, Scranton, Pa.; George of Walt Bellardinelli's "Little All- Buettner, Baltimore; Edward J. America" grid promise, Mt. St. Beatty, Raleigh, N. C.; Paul Citti, Mary's will explode a pint-sized Oklahoma City, Okla.; Antulio kage of football dynamite Parrilla, San Juan, Puerto Rico; anst Kings College, at Harris- Robert Senske, Syracuse, N. Y. burg tonight to open the 1949 On Wednesday Bishop Shehan Mountaineer's schedule under arcs. ordained the following with the Practically nothing has been minor order or Porter, Lector, announced regarding a 145-pound Exorcist and Acolyte: Francis freshman flash, named Bud Veltri, Donovan and John McGovern, who looks destined to burn up Trenton; Edwin Kennedy and John the gird turf for the Mounties Wyzykowski, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Joseph Naughton, Washington; Veltri is a 24-year-old, Vander- Richard Hartnett, Harrisburg. Immediately after conferral of five inches tall, weighing barely minor orders, the following were 150 pounds with uniform on, the ordained to the diaconate: John new, regular halfback to be un- Hartman, Marquette, Ind.; Albert veiled tonight, appears to be jet- B. Goan, Camden, N. J.; David propelled. Despite his pint-size, Norcavage, Altoona.; Arnold J. he is as tough as rawhide, works Snyder, Washington; Leo Conti, best under pressure, loves physi- Evansville, Ind.; Henry Lewis and cal contact and is a climax run- George McKinney, Scranton; James J. Lizer, Richmond, Va., and Peter S. Lentini, Detroit,

The Railroad Hour



Carmen Dragon, orchestra director, and Gordon MacRae, singing star of NBC's Monday evening "The Railroad Hour," study their music,

Judge Schnauffer **Explains** Duties To Grand Jury

The duties of the grand jury fer in his charge to the grand Frank Warrenfeltz. jury at the opening of the September term of Circuit Court.

Alvin G. Quinn, general secretary of the YMCA, was named

nesses have been summoned to of St. Joseph's High School.

assigned for trial. Associate Judge Stedman Pres-

Schnauffer. Thirteen women are members of the juries. Six were drawn on the grand jury and seven on the petit jury. Members of the grand jury:

Alvin G. Quinn, foreman; Olive R. Windsor, Guy E. Baker, E. Paul Magaha, Cecil E. Crone, Marie Barrick, George M. Grossnickle, Elmer F. Shepley, Jo-

seph P. Turner, Harry Kelly, Roger H. Geisbert, Harriet Ament, Grace Duvall, Elva V. Lochner, Lee Deluater, John R. Johnson, A. Eugene Renn, John D. Wilt. were detailed Monday by Asso- R. Harold Wright, Medora Brady, ciate Judge Patrick M. Schnauf- Roger L. Dade, Guy V. Smith,

WINDMILL DISPLAYED

At the first meeting of the formean of the jury by the court. Catholic Student Mission Crusade The grand jury then retired to a French made windmill was on begin deliberations which State's display. An explanation of its Attorney Edwin F. Nikirk said significance was given by Donald will last at least three days. Wit- Rodgers, Junior class president

The windmill was displayed in The call of the civil docket fol- France before it was sent to the owed the start of the grand United States on the Gratitude jury's deliberations. Cases were Train late in June this year. After its arrival in the States it was on exhibition at the Pratt cott was on the bench with Judge Library in Baltimore, for a week before its arrival in the library at St. Joseph's High School.

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Thurmont Man Held In Jail

A young man dressed in Army uniform, giving the name of Clarence Ridenour, Thurmont, was jailed in Frederick Tuesday evening with bond set at \$500 on a report shows. charge of assault and battery on

a Myersville woman, a total stranger to him, in broad daylight on S. Market St.

Arrested by Officers Hoffman and Simmons at a southside amusement place, Ridenour told police "I don't know why I did it." A companion, also in Army uniform, was not held with the Thurmont soldier.

Mrs. Virginia Lynn, Myersvile, hysterically approached Traffic Officer Sherman Boone at the Square Corner about 6:15 p. m. displaying a torn topcoat and complaining that a soldier had roughy grabbed her demanding she accompany him for a drink. She said the man was a total stranger to her, and that she had finally broken away from him as he defied her calling for police protection.

Boone called for a squad car to pick up the two soldiers proceeding southward on S. Market St. near the firehouse. Ridenour took full blame for grabbing the woman. His companion was released.

Maryland had a population growth of 17.7 per cent between 1940 and 1949, according to a State Planning Commission estimate.

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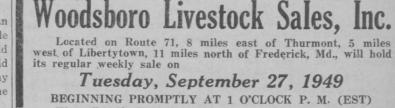
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Maryland farmers were paid Moves To Emmitsburg less for their products last month State Trooper Kenneth Bond than at any time since late 1945, and family have moved from the the State Crop Reporting Serv- Kermit Anders apartment house ice reveals. The index of prices on in Thurmont to Emmitsburg, August 15 was 12 points lower where they will reside in the than July 15, and 22 points lower Harner Apts. on the Square. than mid-August of last year, the

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eltri is equally difficult to stop ling, near Gettysburg. quick-opening plays through tackles as on a wide sweep. Defensive Kingsmen will have to tured skull in his plunge to the employ three-way split vision, on ground. He was rushed to the every Mount run as Quarterback Warner Hospital in Gettysburg Marty Green mixes choices , on but was pronounced dead on arthree lightning-streak backfield rival by Dr. Gifford. carriers, Bellardinelli, Veltri and A son of the late Emanuel Jim Adams.

Suffers Stroke

known retired businessman of Mrs. Lake Riddinger, Gettysburg critical condition.

are mainly French.

over to fullback assignment tysburg, Pa., Rt. 1, accidentally against Kings College, with Bud fell to his death Monday at about in the offensive lefthalf slot, 2:10 p. m. while painting a barn where Walt scintillated last year. roof on the farm of Grover Ying-

The victim apparently slipped from the roof and suffered a frac-

and Elizabeth Stonesifer Hawk, the deceased had lived most of his life in and near Taneytown but for the past 12 years had Mr. Vincent J. O'Toole, well- made his home with a daughter,) Thurmont, Wednesday night suf- Rt. 1. His wife, Mrs. Merle Crabbs fored a stroke. He is reported in Hawk, preceded him in death by 21 years.

The people of Quebec, Canada, The carnation flower is native of southern Europe.

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FOR RENT-Garage space for 1 Elder Apartments on South Seton car. For Sale-1 coal range Ave. Mr. Svitzer is a student at with kerosene unit. Mrs. B. P. Gettysburg College. Ogle, W. Main St., Emmitsburg, or contact J. Scott Ran- spent Sunday visiting with Mr. dolph, Center Square. 9 23 2tp and Mrs. George C. Constantine

WALL PAPER Sale at Gilbert's, at Indian Spring Village, Silver 9-9-4t Spring, Md. Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE-Red Cross Heatrola, holtz and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will heat five rooms, A-1 con- Keilholtz of near Emmitsburg, dition. Apply Chronicle Office left Wednesday for Georgia where or call 127-F-3. 1p they plan to spend several days

APARTMENTS FOR RENT_Ap- visiting relatives. ply Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Sioux Falls, S. D., are visiting Ave. Phone 7-F-3.

FOR RENT-6-Room House with Richards, Mt. St. Mary's, for a bath; no children. Mrs. Charles few days. 9-9-tf Bernard Miller of Pittsburgh, A. Landers.

FOR SALE - One 30-gal. hot home near Emmitsburg. water tank with white porcelain Mrs. Melvin Overholtzer has reenclosed burner. Very reason- turned to Philadelphia, Pa. She able. Burns kerosene oil. Call was accompanied there by her Emmitsburg 7-F-3.

FOR SALE-New and used farm Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, Emmachinery: 1-Row Ground Drive mitsburg, with whom she had Corn Binder; 2-Row Fower been visiting. Drive Corn Binder, on rubber; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donoghue KEILHOLTZ ELECTED 2-M Corn Picker; (New) No. 2 spent last Sunday in Baltimore Ensilage Harvester; 3 Ensilage visiting at the home of Mrs. Cutters.

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tires, good battery, radio, heat-ter, new front seat covers. Ap-Mrs. Morris Knipple. Arthur and Gay Elder, children Arthur and Gay Elder, children phone 4-F-2 for appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen Taxes for the year 1949 are and sons, Walter Jr. and Ronald. payable at net during September. Mays Landing, N. J., visited during the past week with Mrs. Pay your taxes now and save Jensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller.

er.

sons, Phil and Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Svitzer,

Wilkes-Barre, have moved into the

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder is vis-John Brown's (Al on CBS' My ting several weeks in Washing-Friend Irma) strangest single broad-County Treasurer ton with her daughter and soncast was when he played a man who in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidawas murdered, the murderer, the cop ovich.

> Mrs. Woodrow Jensen, Mays who pronounced sentence. Landing, N. J., spent several days named Ralph Edwards of NBC's at the home of her parents. Mrs. This Is Your Life show as Mr. Jensen is the former Theresa Mil-Celebritie for 1950.

> Horace Heidt has received 90 Those who visited at the home awards for his work in behalf of f E. Main St., last week were certificates fill a room. Charles Gillelan, Maurice Hewitt Like other Frederick; Miss Mae Etta Brown,

big radio stars, NBC "Big Lantz, and Mrs. William Frailey. Mrs. Jerome Peters is spending Town's" Fran he week at the home of her par-Carlon is preparing for TV. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker. She's appear-Visitors at the home of Mrs. ing regularly Mary C. Rosensteel of E. Main with a small ...\$ 2 St., on Sunday were Mr. and drama group. Mrs. William C. Rosensteel and Nearly everyone

writes radio fan letters. Even Fran Carlon Chicago Uniof Mutual's daily Against The Storm came to \$1.43.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel to laud his portrayal of a professor. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keil-

CBS' Crime Photographer) was a ment, 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rottluss of most rural sections in 5 years. . . tf with Prof. and Mrs. John W. Jitters."

Pa., spent the week-end at his technique is now on TV in Ruthia On The Telephone, which is telecas Harry-Why?

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Grace — Because the old on land \$3.70. doesn't have enough money in i

At the election of class officers average annual income. O'Donoghue's sister, Mrs. H. F. of the junior class of Emmitsburg High School Monday night, 9-9-2t Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz Harold Keilholtz was elected of near Emmitsburg, spent sev-AVAILABLE AT THANKSGIV- of near Emmitsburg, spent sev-eral days in York last week visit-ING - Lincoln-Zephyr, good ing with Mr. Keilholtz's sister, were Charles Brewer, vice presi- strong to weak and from rich to he stated.

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ply Mrs. Rial, Clairveaux or of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder, were Mabelle Carson, historian.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1949

State Government Annually Costs \$7.85 Per Capita

ANNAPOLIS - (Special) -Maryland spent \$7.85 less per mond has ruled that the system capita than the average state to of permanent registration now in run its government in the 1948 fiscal year, but it collected 28 cents more per capita in taxes hicles does not prevent the issuthan the average.

who arrested him, and the judge the state were \$65.11 per capita plates in use for three years. against a national state average erage of \$54.65.

Part of the difference is exof Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel America's youth on his CBS Sunday did not receive as much from the aluminum tags given out first in age state. It received \$6.03 per small red tags.

capita against a national average of \$9.81. These figures have been pub-

Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census on state finances.

The report brought out interesting contrasts in state government operations by showing how revenues were spent.

For instance, in spending for health, only five other states spent versity's President Hutchins penned more per capita than Maryland.

Heroism knows no sex. Police In other per capita spending in that "permanent" does not have radio operator Dorothy McGuire. important state government fields, that meaning and he quoted from Orlando, Fla., proved this by direct Maryland stood like this: For a Court of Appeals opinion and ing the rescue of a 22-month-old boy schools, 35th; for highways, 39th; dictionary. who had been bitten by a rattlesnake for public welfare, 47th; for cap--a deed which won the hero award on CBS' Call The Police show. Stacts Cotsworth (Casey on 27th; and for aid to local govern-

top Broadway star before turning te To point up the actual expendiradio in 1942. He starred in 20 plays ture in these fields, it is worth tribute to the word 'permanent' a Short shorts: TV will come to noting that while the average meaning which is in conflict with Charles Luckman, Lever Brother: state spent \$3.44 per capita on that which the Court of Appeals president, coined a new term on a highways, Maryland spent \$2.67. has adopted. The legislative intent recent broadcast by labeling talk o' The average state spent \$3.45 for was to permit the abolition of a possible depression as "Jabber hospitals and institutions for the the system whereby registration handicapped and Maryland \$5.21. plates were issued annually, but The newspaper comic strip The average state spent \$.74 this did not involve the inaugura-

per capita for health services and tion of a plan under which mo-6 nights a week in 5 minute strips Maryland \$1.43. The average state tor vehicle tags, once issued, must Laugh Talk: Grace-I think w spent \$6.71 for public welfare and remain unchanged forever. That should open a new bank account. Maryland \$.22. The average for those tags now in current use will schools was \$4.57 and in Mary- be discarded at the end of their

Maryland was twenty-fifth in character from permanent to temrank in population according to porary. The Commissioner of Mothe most recent estimates of the tor Vehicles has determined that Census Bureau and thirteenth in their further use is impractical

because of the high rate of re-In making these figures public, placements which he is now rethe Census Bureau called atten- quired to make." It will not be tion to the fact that state gov- necessary for the General Asernments vary widely in powers sembly to enact legislation in

for various state governments." Baltimore, were week-end guests

Attorney-General Survey Shows EHS Class of '48 Entered Into Diversified Fields **Green Lights New** What becomes of many of our | Gertrude Witherow chose to stay License Plates

high school graduates? This ques- at home for the present; Attorney-General Hall Hamtion arises many times years aftuse in Maryland for motor veance of new license plates for

Maryland expenditures to run 1950-51 to replace the large

ent upon what the word "perma- Home Hospital, Baltimore; lished in a report of the U.S. nent" means in the law authoriz-

> substitute for the one whereby large metal registration plates or tags were issued annually.

or "forever," the action of the commissioner in arranging for two notes to Actor Eddie Mayehoff This expenditure in Maryland tion, said Hammond. But, he said, authorities seem to agree

at Frederick Memorial Hospital; er the awarding of diplomas. A Francis G. Adelsberger is emrecent survey of the members of ployed at the Fairfield Shoe facthe 1948 graduating class of Em- tory; Thomas F. Saylor, James mitsburg High School shows that Paul Valentine and Henry Anthsome are seeking higher educa ony Wivell are helping at home; tion; some are employed and a Tommy Sayler has accepted emfew are married. A breakdown of ployment at Robert Sayler's store The opinion was made public this survey shows: Verna Annabel and James Valentine is taking a The Men's Tie Foundation has of \$72.96, and its tax collection Tuesday. Motor Vehicle Commis- Andrews, Helen Ann Baker, An- correspondence course; \$54.93 per capita against an av- sioned Arthur Brice announced nie Marie Bentz, Betty Marie John Paul Glass joined the

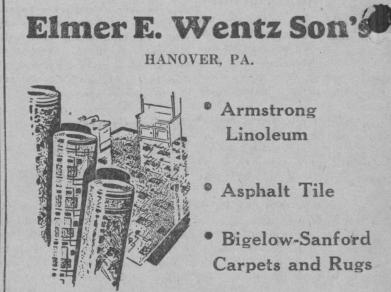
night program. His trophies, plaques, Federal Government as the aver- 1947 and kept up to date with Davis both attended Thompson's Japan;

ing the permanent registration system for Maryland motor vehicles, which was selected as a

If the word meant "perpetual"

Olga Stoker Coal SNEERINGER'S **Concrete Block** SAND, BRICK, CEMENT **JOHN R. PAYNE** Therefore he felt the commissioner's plan was "not inconsistent with law," adding "it is not Phone 106-F-3 or 62-F-4 Emmitsburg, Md. reasonable to assume that the General Assembly intended to at-

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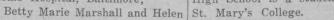


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recently that new black and white Marshall, Betty Stambaugh and Force; Jack Eiker McCleaf steel plates would be issued for Isabelle June Troxell as employed the Navy and is stationed at Norplained by the fact that Maryland the new period to replace the at home and nearby factories; folk; Howard R. Weant enlisted Emma L. Gruber and Eileen in the Army and is currently in

Polly Ann Knox is in training

Business College in York. Emma Charles Wivell attended Colum-The Attoiney-General said the is presently at home and Eileen bia Business College in Hagersissuance of such tags is depend- is studying nursing at the Church town; Donald Joy, St. Joseph's High School is a student at Mt.





confined to their home this 9 23 tf suffering with Virus X.

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walking at his garage here this Kerrigan at a bridge game. week. With the aid of crutches Mr. Sperry remains active at his

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Topper of Emmitsburg R.D., and Mr. and turned Monday after motoring to

Emmitsburg's traffic system Providence, R. I., over the weekis constantly being improved end where Clarence Topper's son entered Brown University as a -and so are automotive

Dr. and Mrs. Robert White of Philadelphia, and Dr. John Taughinbaugh of El Centro, Calif., spent Monday evening visiting with Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle. Mr. and Mrs. George Eyster of W. Main St., attended the weddnig of Miss Katherine Ann Conlon and Richard Joseph Marsden at nine o'clock Tuesday evening at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th and Park Rd., Washington, D. C.

student.

Sergeant and Mrs. Zook have moved from Thurmont, to the Elder Apartments on W. Main St. Sgt. Zook is stationed with an It has greater PENETRATING Army detachment at Shangri-La. Mrs. Charles Wetzel of Emmitsburg Rt. 1, and Mrs. Henry medication DEEPLY, to kill the Troxell of W. Main St., were adgerm on contact. Get happy relief mitted this week as patients at

tysburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock and sons, Richard and Carroll Jr., Mrs. Charles Glacken and daughter, Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheeley, Walter Sheeley, and Miss Barbara Barron, all of Emmitsburg, spent last Sunday in Johnstown, Pa., where they vis-

ited friends and relatives. Miss Rosemary Sanders and liss Vivian Warthen, student urses at St. Agnes', Baltimore, pent the week-end at their re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens of on your auto insurance. Call Baltimore, visited Sunday with John M. Roddy Jr., Phone Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers resenting Farm Bureau Mutual Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonnell Automobile Insurance Co., Co- spent the week-end touring Vir-

Mrs. William Frailey, Mrs. C. Mr. Ralph S. Sperry is suffer- G. Frailey and Mrs. H. P. Free- LIQUOR STORE PAINTED ored by Emmitsburg Grange ing from a badly sprained ankle man were entertained Wednesday Myers' Liquor Store, located on which he turned on a stone while of last week by Mrs. J. Ward the Square, this week received a likewise perish-St. Luke 13:3. new coat of paint to its interior.

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ohler of

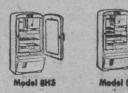
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