Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

WEEKLY TOLL

Once again Toll Hill Gate curve has claimed another victim and but for the grace of God, no one was fatally injured. Added to this week's list of smashups were two cars, which collided on the rightangle curve last Saturday nite. Every day, gangs of workmen can be seen picking up paper and cutting weeds along the road to Frederick, costing the people of the state thousands of dollars annually in wages. While this is all well and good, it seems to me that the money would be more well spent if it were appropriated to eliminate several of the bad curves on this road, including Toll Gate. Perhaps if some local civic organization took up the matter with the State Roads Commission, some assistance might be forthcoming. Then too, next year is election time and that is when to get the little things done you want-not after elec-

ENTERTAINMENT

Are you looking for enternt? For the past sevmonths the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been sponsoring weekly shows at the post home. The affairs have been going over so good that Quartermaster Lumen Norris has added another attraction to the Friday night schedule. Tonight Miss Carolyn McDonnell will be featured at the Solovox. The Saturday night shows will continue as usual. Now, I ask you, where can you get better entertainment? There is no cover charge entailed. Members and guests are welcome.

Just a friendly tip to a few motorists who have been double parking around the Square. We learned, authoritatively this week, that the local police department has ordered a crackwn on these fellows, who daily, cause traffic hazards near the center of town. The main offenders seem to be the truck drivers, loading and unloading. Also those all-night parkers who like the left side of the street better than the right, are due for a surprise one of these ings. Believe me, I'm not lg. I'm trying to do you good people a favor by tipping you off to what is going to happen any day at all now.

LET'S ALL HELP

Let's all get together tonight and give the new Boy Scouts a vote of confidence by attending the investiture services at the Emmitsburg High School Auditorium at 7:30. Twenty-three of our youthful citizens take the pledge tonight. There is no admission and a nice program is in store for those who wish to take advantage of it. For many years the town was without such an organization. The Boy Scouts of America is the best character builder we can think of, and perhaps your own son may want to join. He is welcome. Have him contact Scoutmaster Henry Charlton. . . . So let's all show up at the ritual tonight and show the boys we certainly are interested.

IMAGINE!

It happened the other night in a local tavern, where the ired clients frequently enin a gentle game of fisti-A newcomer walked up to the bar and ordered a glass of milk. "Whaddaya tryin' to do," cracked the bartender-"give this joint a bad name?"

TRAVELOGUE TO CONTINUE Because of the lack of space

this week, the Chronicle is sorry to report that it has omitted the widely read "Travelogue," written by Rev. Chas. Owen. The feature, however, will be continued over \$22,000 were mailed last year.

Mrs. George Riggs of W. Main around Dec. 1, the cashier re-St., was admitted as a patient at ported. Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., this week.

TWO CLAIMS FILED IN SCHAFFER ESTATE

Man and Wife Ask Payment For Services Rendered

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kaas of Mt. Airy on Monday filed two claims of \$5,000 each against the estate of J. Arthur Schaffer, late St. Anthony's merchant.

At the same time, Mr. Kaas iled suit in Circuit Court for 33,640 and Mrs. Kaas filed another for \$2,600, each naming Mrs. May S. Kefauver, administratrix in the Schaffer estate, as defendant.

The claims and suits were filed through Sherman P. Bowers, atorney for Mr. and Mrs. Kaas.

Orphans' Court attaches said the claims were the largest filed against an estate in recent years. Mrs. Kaas had previously sought unsuccessfully to qualify as administratrix and establish right to inherit in the estate. She identified herself as a first cousin of the deceased and exhibited a key to his safe deposit box.

Mrs. Kefauver qualified as administratrix and sole heir as a half-aunt of the deceased.

While specific claims of Mr. and Mrs. Kaas, filed with Register of Wills Harry D. Radcliff. are for \$3,640 and \$2,600, the same amounts sought in the suits, they ask for \$5,000 each from the administratrix.

Mrs. Kaas asks \$2,600 for going from her home to that of Schaffer, working around his home, housework there, making his bed, washing his clothes, getting meals, bringing in supplies and working day night for hm.

Mr. Kaas asks \$3,640 for feeding Mr. Schaffer's livestock, cutting wood, tending crops, taking care of the garden and lawn, furnishing the deceased food and McCauley were shocked and other things which required his grieved this week when word was services night and day.

The claims were approved by the court in the usual form, "ap- lain at Sacred Heart Manor, proved when paid." It is up to the Philadelphia, Fa., for the past administratrix to pay or refuse eight years, and he died Monday to pay the claims, it was ex- at St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelplained.

Horse Show To Possibly Net Welfare Fund \$300

Thirty-five members of the Emmitsburg Lions Club responded Cauley, all of Reading. to the regular roll call Monday night in the Lutheran Parish known locally and leaves a host Hall. President Robert Daugherty of friends here. He was an acpresided over the meeting. Secretary-treasurer John J. Dillon under Prof. W. S. Sterbinsky gave an incomplete report of the while attending college here. ecent horse show and stated he believed the club would clear between \$250 and \$300, all to go Reading, and interment in Gethseto the Child Welfare Fund.

Guests were present from New Windsor, Hanover, and Emmitsburg. Capt. Woodring and Clay Green were invited guests from Dies Suddenly

Rev. Philip Bower, program chairman, reported a balance in his committee's treasury of \$105 and called a special meeting of that group, following adjourn-

Several delightful solos were rendered by Accordionist Joseph Mafrice of Hanover, Pa., who was accompanied by Prof. William S. Sterbinsky on the piano A motion picture, "What Price Freedom," produced by the National Assn. of Manufacturers,

was projected. The annual Lions Club Christbut no action was taken at this

DISTRIBUTION OF XMAS

SAVINGS STARTS DEC. 1 More than \$25,000 will be distributed to Emmitsburgians through Christmas Saving Clubs, it was announced this week by Cashier George L. Wilhide of the Farmers State Bank, Emmits-

In comparing the savings club accounts of last year, Mr. Wilhide said the distribution this year represents more than \$2,000 in savings when checks totaling

Members of the 1949 fund will start receiving their checks

Club will start Monday, Nov. 28. Gettysburg, Pa.

No Refunds For Vets Until After Jan. 1

Veterans of World War II need not count on receiving their GI Insurance dividend checks in time for their Christmas shopping, Wales Rightnour, Commander of the Emmitsburg Memorial Post stated this week.

There have been reports from various sources during recent weeks that the checks will be in the mails before Christmas, but this has been emphatically denied by the Veterans Administration.

Official information from VA explains that the tremendous job of processing applications for refunds will not be complete until January, at which time the checks will be issued in the order in which applications were received. At that time, checks will be sent out at the rate of approximately 200,000 per working day until the total refund of \$2.8 billion dollars have been distributed to some 16 million veterans.

Cmdr. Rightnour called attention to the fact that several hundred World War I veterans have sent in applications for insurance refunds. He reminded that this refund applies only to World War II veterans, and that no applications need be made for any refunds given to holder of World War I government insurance policies.

Veterans eligible for NSLI (World War II) insurance refunds who have not as yet made out refund applications may obtain application blanks and assistance in filling them out from Lumen Norris, Service Officer of the local VFW Post, located on Center Square.

Father McCauley Dies In Philadelphia

Many friends of Rev. P. J. received here of his sudden death.

Rev. McCauley had been chapphia.

A native of Reading, Pa., Fr. McCauley was graduated from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, in 1936. He is survived by three brothers, Gerald P., Thomas P., and James H. Mc-

The deceased was very well complished musician and studied

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, mane Cemetery, Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Dessie Poulson

One of Emmitsburg's kindest elderly ladies, Mrs. Mary Dessie Poulson, 72, died at the Annie M. the late Alfred Whitmore and program. Annie Deweese Whitmore.

for her affable personality.

Sykesville; Murray, Washington, while interesting book reviews Rosensteel, Mary Miller, Bar- nolds, Littlestown, and Guy Mcmas celebration was discussed, D. C.; Mrs. William Gethut, Get- of "Seven Story Mountain" and bara Rosensteel, and Charles Gaughlin, sat in on the meeting Fred's Corner tysburg; Edward, Taneytown; "Tumbleweed" were given by Baker adjourned to cast their and assisted in the drawing up Staff Sgt. Robert, presently sta- George Greco and Sandra Hall. votes. Expression, quality of of the by-laws. tioned in Washington, D. C.; Jes- Maryon Wasilifsky gave a very voice, posture and poise, and The secretary was instructed se, at home; Mrs. Paul Eyler, humorous review of "The Type enunciation were each rated 25 to send out invitations to several money were stolen from the Emmitsburg. Six grandchildren, of Book to be Avoided." An in- per cent. The master of cere- other ball clubs inviting them to two great grandchildren; sisters, teresting anecdote to prove that monies announced that George the next meeting, Jan. 31, in by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower, Mrs. Ora Whitmore, Emmitsburg all editors are awake and alive Greco won the contest. and Mrs. E. F. Brown, Emmits-

burg, also survive. The deceased was a life-long member of the Elias Lutheran

H. Bower, pastor, officiating. Interment was made in Mountainview Cemetery, West End.

parish. Mrs. Sara Hoke visited Monday with Mrs. J. E. Musselman and

What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

During the past three months this column has been given to the roll call of the merchants who have goods and services to offer. Little thought was entertained that 14 columns would be given to this list of useful servants of the community. Still the roll is incomplete. There are names of other merchants to be called. But these will have to wait until a later time. We must pass to another group of men. The next profession chosen will be the pastors in the community, the spiritual leaders in our midst. This selection is chosen because of the approaching Advent season which points public attention toward spiritual directions. For this reason the merchant, whose name is drawn today, will mark the conclusion of names chosen from this profession for the time being.

GEORGE ASHBAUGH.

On top of the hill, across from St. Joseph's Church, is located a small and attractive grocery store operated by George Ashbaugh. He is a genial merchant with a pleasing personality. His store is well-stocked with staple groceries of almost every variety. Located on top of the hill as an emblem of top service, Mr. Ashbaugh has a choice location for his business of public service. It is a real pleasure to visit the establishment. It makes you want to come again. His inviting premrums given for trade, makes one want to buy more than he had planned and to come oftener than customary.

MEANING OF ASHBAUGH This is a good name. It is probably of German ancestry. However, names beginning with Ash are found in the English,

A daughter was born Nov. 10

at the Warner Hospital, Gettys-

burg, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Don-

Mr. and Mrs. George L Bar-

rick of Walkersville, announce the

birth of a son Nov. 5 at the

Frederick Memorial Hospital. Mrs.

Barrick is the former Charlotte

Robinson of Wildwood, N. Y.,

who taught in the Emmitsburg

High School for several years.

This is their second child.

ald F. Fitzgerald, Thurmont.

Dutch and other lands. It is the second half of the name that suggests German ancestry. Baugh is the American form of the German Bau

The first part of the name is derived from the ash tree. It is another example of how often families named themselves after a popular tree. The ash has always been one of the most useful and most profitable of all trees. The excellency of its hard wood and tough fiber, has increased its popularity and value. The rapidity of its growth, has likewise added to its value. The European form of the tree yields a substance called manna. This is obtained by making incisions in the bark which permits the sap to exude and congeal. The nuts of the tree, likewise add to its commercial value as a food for swine and deer. And the bark of the tree had a good commercial value also. Being very thin, it was used in the making of baskets and band-boxes.

The second half of the name suggests the probable occupation of the founder. Most likely he was engaged in a business associated with the ash tree. In the olden days this was a lucrative business. He may have been a cultivator or grower of fast-producing trees. He may have been a dealer in manna, derived therefrom. He may have been a dealer in the excellent timber and lumber derived therefrom which was much in demand by the joiners, turners, furniture makers and millwrights. He may have been all of these.

So here is a good example of the trade name, a man who called himself after his business



BILLY ROSE

The Chroncle is proud to announce that Mr. Rose's talents have been engaged and his highly interesting column will appear as a weekly feature.

St. Joseph's Students Are Host To Parents and Teachers; Present Program

Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., in English at St. Joseph's High Mick while Donald Rodgers dem-Monday morning at 7:30. She was School, Emmitsburg, entertained onstrated, by calling on several the widow of the late Charles the faculty, parents and student members of the audience, that laws of the Penn-Maryland Bids had been asked more than Poulson, who predeceased her by body Wednesday morning with a there is not much trouble in League were completed. Clubs a month ago for the demolition about 20 years, and a daughter of most interesting and enlightening there is not interesting the Central Idea" of a from Emmitsburg, Taneytown, of the hall. Four bids were re-William Myers, a senior, acted

years and will be remembered took for her subject "Educating ers, James Tresselt, Joan Eckert Thurmont and Blue Ridge Sum- bids finally but are holding them Ourselves." She was followed by Surviving are eight children: James Eckert who told "How To Leroy, Philadelphia; Carroll, of Get the Most From A Book," judges, Dolores Miller, Eugene arbitration, Rev. Frank Rey-

> ANNUAL DINNER SATURDAY Return From Hunting Trip The annual fall dinner and fes- Aaron Adams, Fern Ohler and club of the loop. Any other base-

of dinners by the ladies of the

tival will be held at St. Anthony's John Eiker, all of Emmitsburg, ball organization wanting mem-Saturday starting at four o'clock, and Don Smith of Fairfield, re- bership in the new league should front door, the glass in which it was announced this week by turned Wednesday from Renova, contact the president and be pres Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Fr. Scarff, pastor of the church. Pa., about 30 miles north of Willent at the January meeting. Entertainment of games and liamsport, where they hunted for Parlor, W. Main St., Rev. Philip the awarding of various prizes bear. From reports, they were hiked to \$50 per season and all will again feature the annual af- unsuccessful in bagging a grizzly members of the circuit are asked hunting knives, a hunting axe fair, in addition to the serving animal.

The state of Indiana ranks home of his parents, Mr. and The 1950 Christmas Savings Miss Bessie Hoke, Springs Ave., sixth in coal production in the Mrs. Roy Wivell, near Emmits- visited Margaret Wivell over Sat- of Baltimore, visited last Friday United States.

and Patricia Fitzgerald.

Mr. Charles Wivell of Hagers- meeting. town, spent the week-end at the

Hunting Season Gets Under Way; Casualty Reported

The upland game season opened this week with luck generally good, hunters stated in the Emmitsburg District.

Few birds were shot in Frederick County but Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus Sr., said he checked 15 to 18 ringneck pheasant cocks in nearby Carroll County. Deputies Durward Kettel and Glenn Butts said the only ringneck cock they saw bagged in Frederick County was near Centerville, between Woodsboro and Johnsville. It is unlawful to shoot hen pheasants.

Luck was so good for two brothers near New London that they faced charges in Police Court in Frederick this week for bagging more than the four rabbits allowed daily. Another hunter will appear to answer a charge of hunting with an unplugged pump gun near Daysville. One of Liberty's colored residents was cited to appear tonight for hunting without a license. Hunter Injured

Of the more than 4,000 hunters who took to the fields, only one accident was reported.

Lloyd Marshall of Thurmont Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., for the ecenomic outlook in general. opening day.

Investiture Services For Scouts Tonight

The general public is invited by Scoutmaster Henry Charlton the road, recently completed by to attend the investiture of the T. Edgie Russell. first Boy Scout Troop in years.

night at 7:30 in the Emmitsburg it was reported and it is hoped to High School auditorium and will have it stoned before work is be presided over by Mr. Don halted for the winter. Simpson, district executive offi- Rocky Ridge Request Honored cer for the Boy Scouts of The board also approved the

tion and extended a special invi- highway: tation to all boys between the age of 11 and 18 to attend the ritual. It is the Scoutmaster's intention to enlarge the troop to approximately 60 members within the next year or so.

The Scouts are sponsored in Emmitsburg by the Lions Club and is governed by a committee of Lions headed by William Kelz, Lumen Norris, and Arthur Elder.

Pen-Mar Baseball League Holds Regular Meeting

Members of the Pen-Mar Basesession Tuesday night in the Vet- public entertainment, the building erans of Foreign Wars Home, Littlestown, Pa., at 8:00 p. m. Students of the various classes to humor was related by John President D. L. Beegle presided will then erect a modern fire house at the meeting and after Secre- to accommodate the fire fighting tary-treasurer Arthur Elder's re- equipment and provide meeting port, the revising of the old by- quarters also. McSherrystown, Hanover, and ceived by the firemen, but were Poetic selections were beauti- Littlestown were represented. Two rejected as not satisfactory. How-Seton Avenue for the past 30 ing each speaker. Lois Hewitt fully rendered by Marianne Sand- other members of the league, ever, they have not rejected the mit were not present.

At the end of the program, the Two members of the board of

will accept one of these outfits Gettysburg detail disclosed this to become the eighth and final

to bring their checks and present and two Ronson pen-type lighters. them to the treasurer at the next

urday and Sunday.

BOND ISSUE MAY SOLVE ROADS PROBLEM

County Commissioners Studying Plan For New Roads

Members of the Roads Board in regular meeting this week, discussed informally whether the people of Frederick County would prefer to approve borrowing the money to build roads and use them while they were being paid for out of state gasoline tax revenue or continue to wait, as at present, while 20 to 25 miles of road are built each year.

It was pointed out that the most needed 200 miles of roads could be improved over the next three years by contract without increasing the county tax rate. Revenue from the gasoline tax, which is available on a basis that permits construction of a limited number of miles each year, could be used to retire the debt.

Question of Bond Issue

Members questioned whether it would meet with popular approval to consider a \$1,500,000 bond issue now in view of demands for Rt. 2, was treated at the Warner schools and the uncertainty of

gunshot wounds to his right It was indicated that further thigh received while hunting on discussion and sounding of sentiment in the county may continue.

The board accepted the completed McKaig-New London road pending approval of state and Federal officials. The latter had informally inspected and approved

The old Annapolis Road proj-The ceremonies will be held to- ect is progressing satisfactorily.

placing of stone on a road to a Those attending will see a fire pond at Rocky Ridge and splendid exhibit by the local named U. Grant Hooper, Austin troop showing their prowess in P. Renn and Robert R. Rhoderick, scoutcraft and scout citizenship. a committee to inspect roads near Mr. Charlton announced that Hyattstown to determine which 23 local boys will be installed as ones will have to be bridged for Scouts in the national organiza- the new Washington - Frederick

Thurmont Town Hall To Be Razed

The old Town Hall at Thurmont will be sold to the highest bidder at a public sale in front of the building November 26 at 1 p. m., Guardian Hose Co., owners, has announced.

The Thurmont fire company came into possession of the old landmark several years ago by a public vote. Long known to be a hazard to the lives of the many ball League gathered in regular persons who jammed into it for is to be torn down to the stone foundation by the firemen, who

Thieves Loot

Merchandise valued at \$150 and an undertermined sum of

The restaurant was broken into, entrance being gained through a was broken. The money was taken from pinball machines. The mer-The entrance fee for clubs was chandise stolen included a .30-.30 rifle, a .22 caliber rifle, three

Col. and Mrs. George Paxson and son of Arlington, Va., ac-Miss Marie Kaas of Mt. Airy, companied by Mrs. Mary G. Guise with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

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Totals 536 553 47

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Games bowled last week) Wildcats

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Games Next Week

T. Topper 87 95 88 Monday Night - Pin Splitters B. Saylor 105 103 88 vs. Hod Carriers; Diplomats vs. J. Wivell 84 82 86 Hanover Shoe. Tuesday Night-St. Joseph's vs.

Totals 454 498 484 Bald Head Row; Senators vs. Chronicle Press. R. Fitez 87 95 100 Wednesday Night-Wildcats vs. C. Ripka 84 91 96 Country Boys; Shorty's Slabs vs.

J. Hollinger 103 76 93 Five Aces. C. Hahn 90 118 71 Thursday Night-Lions Club D. Harner 98 96 76 vs. Emmitsburg Yanks; Masons vs. Rhody Club.



NEW MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY—Dwarfed by the size of the project they are inspecting, a group of Western Maryland newspaper editors and radiomen halt their motorcade on Sideling Hill Mountain, near the border line of Allegany and Washington Counties, to look over a portion of the two and one-half million dollar, seven-mile relocation of Route 40, now under way in this section. The pile of earth and rock from which this picture was taken, eventually will be cut down to the level of the roadway on which the care are standing.

Over 200 Attend Mission Crusade At St. Joseph's High

ay afternoon for the sectional auditorium. neeting of the Blue Ridge Conerence of the Catholic Students Crusade.

The meeting was called to order by the president, George Greco, and the opening prayer was said by Fr. Charles Dausch of Hagrstown, who is Moderator of the Conference. Fr. Michael O'Brien, f Emmitsburg, welcomed the tudents.

The topics for discussion cenered around the Holy Year of 950. St. Joseph's High School peaker was Donald Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodg-

Msgr. Vaeth, director of the society for the propagation of the faith in the Archdiocese of Baltimore, addressed the students and encouraged them in their work to achieve personal sanctity by means of working and praying for the missions and missionaries of the Church.

Professor Sterbinsky presided at the piano for the selections rendered at the meeting, and later, at the organ in St. Joseph's Church, where Father O'Brien, assisted by six seminarians from 15 Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, gave 17 solemn benediction of the Blessed

Sacrament. Members of the Glee TO ATTEND MEETING Club were in the choir. "Panis

nd high school students gathered nents were served by the moththe auditorium of St. Joseph's ers of St. Joseph's PTA. This of local Church Work at the High School, Emmitsburg, Tues- was followed by dancing in the Westminster Seminary, will lead

closing hymn was sung.

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Angelicus" was sung by a select group of high school boys and the burn will strong a meeting of burg will attend a meeting of After benediction, the students the Frederick County Ministerial

the discussion.

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Bowie Raceway Begins Thirteen-Day Meeting Tomorrow: Post Time, 1 P. M.

Bowie's 13-day meeting, which by victory in the Fimlico Cup opens tomorrow, will be brought last Saturday. to a close Dec. 3 with the 27th Among other nominees are such running of the \$20,000 added capable performers as Sky Mir-

race and the field is headed by Double Brandy.

winning the Questionnaire, Inter- Rockingham Park. borough, Grey Lag and Fall The first race will get Highweight Handicap. Pilaster, tomorrow at one o'clock rounded to form as was evidenced meet.

Bryan and O'Hara Handicap. acle, winner of five straight races Twenty-six were nominated for this fall, My Emma, Oriole, Big the mile and three sixteenths If, Friendly Fank, Big Dial and

Mrs. E. Dupont Weir's Royal A newcomer to Maryland rac-Governor and Frank Bonsal's Pi- ing fans will be the New England Handicap champion Honey-Royal Governor has gleaned well Farms' Mesmer, recent vicclose to \$100,000 this year in tor in the Naushua Handicap at

after a slow start has now time set for the entire 13-day



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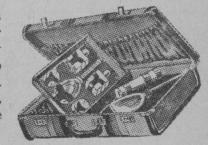
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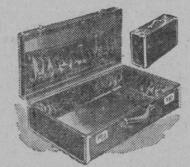


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Few people realize that it is possible to be well fed and at the same time very badly nourished. A person can eat a great deal and still not get enough minerals and vitamins necessary for healthy living. Through unwise choice or poor preparation of his food, he is actually getting little real benefit from it.

housewife is usually responsible for making the most of every meal. Her first important step is to plan meals that will provide her family with proper nourishment. She must choose, for the meals she serves, foods from what nutritionists call the "basic food groups." These include dairy products, meats, poultry or fish, green and yellow raw and cooked vegetables, potatoes, cereals and breads, butter, cooking fats, and sugar. These foods contain protein for building and repairing body tissues, carbohydrates for restoring energy, calcium for building bones and teeth, and iron for blood cells.

When prices are high, it is particularly important to shop carefully for food. Prices of meats and vegetables fluctuate, depending on season and markets, and the housewife can select the less expensive meats and vegetables without depriving her family of needed food elements.

To get the most out of food, contained in foods by long in too much water, valuable club's members. vitamins and minerals are destroyed.

To preserve their full value, vegetables should be dropped in just enough boiling water to prevent them from sticking to the pot, covered tightly, and cooked quickly until they are tender. Vegetables prepared this way will contain more nourishment as well as taste and look better.

Meat has been a particularly expensive basic food, but the wise housewife can save by frequently serving the less costly cuts. Fish and poultry can be substituted from time to time for the more expensive cuts of meat.

Eating expensively is not necessarily eating well. A little extra time and trouble spent in planning, shopping for and cooking the family food will mean more nutritious and tastier meals and more reasonable bills.

Driving Course Schedule Doubled

per cent increase in high driver training is indicated by records of the Chevrolet Motor Division which reveal 2,336 Chevrolet sedans on loan to schools by dealers.

The total compares with 1,576 cars used a year ago, which in turn represented a steady climb since the program was launched under sponsorship of the American Automobile Assn. at the end of the war.

"Chevrolet is glad to co-operate in this program because we believe driver instruction in schools is one of the most important contributions to the future safety of travel," commented W. E. Fish, general sales manager. "The vast majority of present-day drivers have not had the benefit of expert counsel. Many of the bad driving habits encountered on highways can be directly traced to this lack of a sound basic training."

Under an arrangement with the American Automobile Assn., Chevrolet dealers supply dualequipped training cars to local high schools. To qualify for an bile the school must meet standards of instruction the association.

51 Per Cent Have Autos

Fifty-one per cent of the 50,-000,000 American families own at least one automobile, according to a sample survey conducted this year by the Federal Reserve Board. One family out of 17 owns two cars or more.

Foultry stuffing helps to give shape to the roasted hen or turkey, adds seasoning to the meat, and helps keep the roasted fowl moist. The stuffing is flavored with meat juices during roasting.

Avalanche!



Olga Druce, glamorous director-producer of MBS' "House of Mystery" pared with \$52,466 during cordirects a very special sound effect for the show—one calling for extra-special dexterity from the sound effects man. Pouring small stone and gravel on a sheet stretched over a frame, he creates the ominous sound of the onset of an avalanche, while, with his other hand he gets of benefit checks of 71,919. Last set to turn on record of tremendous earth-shaking crash for peak of the

MRS. HOUSER HOSTESS TO Good Taste OVER-THE-TEA-CUP CLUB

Monday night to the Over-the-

Mrs. J. W. Houser was hostess removed its suggestion box for A Philadelphia restaurant has proper cooking is as important as intelligent planning and wise Tea-Cup Sewing Circle. Nine customers after a two-day trial. in Idaho, is 46 feet higher than shopping. Nutritionists say that members attended. The club will The reason: Of 35 notes deposited Niagara Falls. many American women destroy meet Tuesday evening at the home in the box the first day, 34 sugwaste the nutritional ele- of the Misses Ruth and Rhoda gested prettier waitresses. On the Gillelan, when a turkey dinner cond day, 38 of 40 made the preparation. For example, will be served in observance of same recommendation. Not one when vegetables are boiled too being served.



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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER J

Answer to Puzzle No. 4

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45. Strange

46. Foot-

48. Malt

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Spotted	2. Topaz hum-	wound
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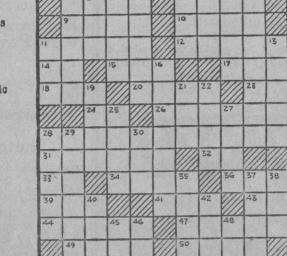
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44. Pry 47. Draw off, as water 49. A knot 50. Precious metal 51. Sums u



PUZZLE NO. 5

October Insurance Payments Total More Than 2 Million

ments in Maryland totaled \$2,- The dance, being held at Sam-Dept. of Employment Security ments will be served. for the State of Maryland this

The total benefits showed a decrease of \$371,560 below September, 1949. Maryland's unemployment benefit payments to unemployed workers in September totaled \$2,540,972, as compared with October's total of \$2,169,412.

During September, 119,196 benefit checks were issued as compared with 101,465 checks issued during the month of October-a decrease of 17,371. In Octobr 4,028 claimants exhausted all the benefits to which they are entitled during the present benefit year, which ends Mar. 31, 1950. This brings the total number of claimants exhausting benefits since the beginning of the new benefit year in April, 1949,

In October this year, Maryland paid out \$2,169,412, including \$100,448 in dependent's allowances, to unemployed workers DR. H.E. SLOCUM under the Maryland law, as com-

The report showed an increase month, insured workers received a total of 101,465 checks as compared with 29,546 issued during same month last year.

Shoshone Falls, on Snake River

Junior Class Sponsors Barn Dance

The Junior Class of Emmitsburg high School is sponsoring Unemployment insurance pay- a barn dance tonight.

169,412 in October, 1949, ac-uel Hays, will start at 7:30 p. m. cording to a statement issued by In addition to dancing, refresh-

Long Stretch!

Mrs. Salome Chiera of Detroit, Mich., says she keeps her girlish figure by touching her toes several times a day. The lady recently celebrated her 100th

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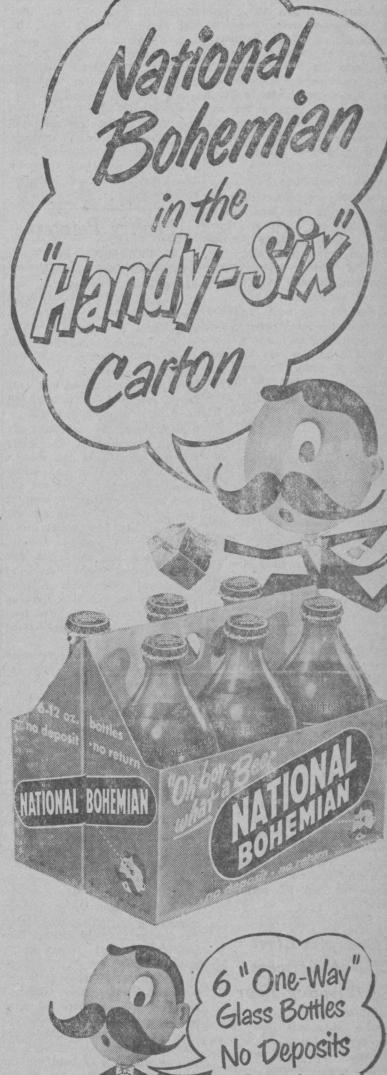
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MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN **MARKETS**

Maryland Grain Market

was steady during the week Glass; vice president, Gwenda ended Nov. 10. No. 2 yellow Creager; secretary, Shirley Troxshelled corn remained firm while ell; treasurer, Virginia Baumyellow ear corn declined about man, and librarian, Gwenda five cents per bushel. Barley re- Creager. gained some of last week's losses | Tenth grade officers are: Presiwith an advance of five cents per dent, Bernard Wivell; vice presibushel on the Baltimore market. dent, Carrie Hahn; secretary, Western white oats advanced Doris Wastler; treasurer, George about two cents per bushel dur- McDonnell, and historian, Jack ing the past week. Soybeans McGlaughlin. Junior Class offiweakened on the Baltimore cers: President, Harold Keilholtz; market with a decline of about vice president, Charles Brewer; four cents per bushel in No. 2 secretary, Kenneth Keilholtz; yellow soybeans and a decline of treasurer, Lola Liller, and hisabout 6 cents per bushel in No. 2 torian, Maebelle Carson. black soybeans. Supply far ex- Senior Class officers are Presiceeds demand. Lack of interest in dent, Ruth Neighbours; vice presisoybeans at any price today is dent, Gary Troxell; secretary, due to the lack of storage facili- Hazel Keilholtz; treasurer Betty

Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore feed market was Beverly Miller. steady during the week ended Nov. 10. A sharp drop of 4% in 50% meat scrap (\$4.59 per ton less) was offset by a sharp advance of almost 5% in 17% Who Should Keep Chickens dehydrated alfalfa meal (\$4.34 Longer Than One Year? per ton higher).

Coarse cracked corn at \$62.33 week (\$61.58 per ton) with an more on proper management. all-time high of \$97.28 per ton lowest ever quoted in this report for gluten feed. During the past per ton) recorded for the past six months. 50% meat scrap reached its lowest level this week at \$112.97 per ton since Mar. 25, 11949, when the average price was \$107.36 per ton on the Baltimore lmarket. An all-time high of \$88.63 per ton for 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal was reached during the past week. 20% broiler mash has been steadily declining since a peak of \$100.50 per ton on Aug. 26, 1949, and is now at the lowest point (\$91.09

The broiler-feed ratio showed slight improvement for Maryland lead the poultry farmer to the and who chose it as soon as he finproducers for the week ended Nov. 10. Broiler prices averaged 26.4 cents per pound while 20% On this basis one pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.8

Lutherans Elect Church Officers For Ensuing Year

Installation of officers for the ensuing year was held Sunday morning at the Elias Lutheran Church, Rev. Philip Bower reported this week. Elected were officials to head the Sunday School, church and other organizations.

Installed were: Elder, Clarence Hahn; deacons, Richard Sayler and Roscoe Shindledecker; Sunday School superintendent, Robert L. Daugherty and assistant superintendent, Henry Charlton; secretary of the Sunday School, Robert Sayler; assistant, Harry Troxell: treasurer and assistant treasurer of the Sunday School, Richard Saylor and Norman J. Shriver; Sunday School pianist and assistant pianist, Dorothy Dern and Mrs. Robert H. Gillelan. Officers of the Luther League: President, Mabelle Carson; vice president, Harold Kellholtz; treasurer, Helen Bushman; secretary, Clyde Kellholtz; pianist, Nancy Beegle; president of the Brotherhood, Weldon B. Shank; secretary-treasurer, Carroll Frock, Sr.; officers of the Women's Missionary Society, president, Mrs. Philip H Bower ice president, Miss Grace Rowe; secretary, Mrs. A. W. McCleaf; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Officers of the L.O-Y-A-L. president, Dr. James Allisn; vice president. Henry Charlton; treasurer, Charles M Brown; secretary, Mrs. Harry T. McNair.

Teachers of the Sunday School installed

secretary, Mrs. Harry T. McNair.

Teachers of the Sunday School installed were: Men's class, Rev. Philip H. Bower; assistant te cher of the men's class Henry Charlton; women's class, Mrs. Geo. S. Eyster; Young People and Senior classes Mrs. Robert H. Gillelon: Intermediate Girls, Mrs. A. W. McCleaf; assistant teacher, Mrs. Clarece Hahn; Juni r Department, planist, Viane S u f. Primary teacher, Mrs. Philip H. Power and partment, planist, Flane S'uf Pri-try tercher, Mrs. Philip H. Bower and rs. Robert Saylor, assistant teacher; gginners' department, Mrs. Charles Har-r and Mrs. Roy Maxell; superintendent home department, Mrs. Roy Bollinger.

Charles McNair recently attended armed forces in Austria.

Eighth Grade Installs Officers

Ronald Kelly was elected eighth grade class officer at the Emmitburg High School. Other officers elected were: vice president, Jean Troxell; secretary, Carolyn McNair, and treasurer, George Tyler. Freshman class officers The Baltimore wheat market named were president, Betty Ann

Hollinger, assistant treasurer, Anna Mae Linn, and historian,

Poultry Pointers

By FREDERICK BLOCK

A pullet molts after finishing her first year of laying. The avper ton is the lowest ever quoted erage time of molting is three in this report. An all-time high months, however, some birds molt of \$102.52 per ton was recorded quicker, and it takes many birds on June 25, 1948. Standard mid- almost twice as long to replace dlings also reached the lowest their plumage. It does not only point of record during the past depend on inherited factors, but

Most birds do not lay any recorded on June 25, 1948. The average of \$66.35 per ton is the molters usually are the slowest molters usually are the slowest ones to regain their egg laying capacity. Therefore, they are the week brewers' dried grains least profitable ones to keep, if reached the highest point (\$68.36 you do not practice the replacement of hens by pullets each

> molting period between 25 to 40 pounds of feed, while a baby chick does not eat more feed up and I had to to laying time than a hen during her molting or "egg laying strike."

Moreover, a pullet lays more eggs than a hen, and also has better chances to survive than a Central restauhen, which with other words means that the mortality rate of the average price was \$90.55 per pullets under normal conditions rate of hens.

While previous mentioned facts conclusion of raising pullets every year in order to maintain efficiency, it may be better for flockbroiler mash on lower Eastern owners of less than 150 birds to pation in the world. Shore averaged \$91.10 per ton. save the best ones for one more year of laying.

If your flock is small and you pounds of feed-5.6 pounds last do not want to raise replacements, dispose of the early molters, but keep the late ones. (How to manage and feed molting hens will be discussed in next week's

LEG BANDS-While it is recommended to separate different ages of chickens, there are, however, people who only have one pen for their birds available, and they have to keep all ages together. Since it is hard for the inexperienced poultry keeper to know which bird is in her second year the simplest method is to leg-band all birds by using different colors or numbers for the different ages.

Leg bands are inexpensive. should be from light metal or plastic material, and it takes little time to write down which bird are pullets or hens. It also gives you the chance of recognizing any particular birds for various reasons.

Miss Ann Codori has returned home after spending a week with

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs of DeSoto, Ga.

Mrs. James Baumgardner and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird of Altoona, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Pfc. William Timmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman, has been promoted to corporal. Mrs. Harry McNair and Mrs. He is serving with the U. S.

a meeting of supervisors of cafe- Mr. Samuel Ohler, Pittsburgh, terias of Frederick County at the spent the week-end here with his Washington Street School, Fred- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Ohler.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE

JAN MASARYK, CZECH MARTYR, MARKED THIS BIBLE PASSAGE BUT THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT IS LOVE, JOY, PEACE, LONG-SUFFERING, GENTLENESS, GOODNESS, FAITH, MEEKNESS, TEMPERANCE: AGAINST SUCH THERE IS NO LAW. GAL 5: 22-23 WHAT ARE THE BANNS ?



THE DATE OF EASTER WAS ESTABLISHED BY THE COUNCIL OF NICAEA IN 325 A.D.



THEY ARE A SERIES OF ANNOUNCEMENTS BY A CHURCH OF A PROPOSED MARRIAGE.

Luncheon Scoops

by Wendy Warren

fully, "Next question!

"Wait 'til I get my breath," I Born in Washington, D. C., Bob begged, and reminded him that we got his start on Station WSJS. were supposedly relaxing—even if we had told the waiter at the Oyster A molting hen eats during her obsting paried between the and 1939, Bob found that his job of report-Bob was hurrying off to a "Who Said That?" re-

hearsal at NBC, and a conference on "Wendy Warmet at the farant and started hurling conversation at each other even be-

fore we were Wendy Warren seated. Bob is one of those few people who is perfectly happy with his job nearly twenty-five years now, and around." thinks it the most fascinating occu-

"All right," said Bob Trout cheer-| "Radio news wasn't well enough developed for any set patterns, so we Bob, who is quizmaster on NBC's did whatever we thought best . . . Like the time," he grinned, "when show, "Who Said That?," usually is I broadcast a breathtaking military on the other side of the question encounter between the Washington mark, but this time, I had been trying to keep up with his rapid-fire answers to my queries.

"Wait 'til I get my breath," I begged and reminded him that wo

In 1935, he transferred to New

"Between those years," Bob told me, "I averaged 1,000 miles travel week. I'd go to Washington for the Easter egg-rolling, to Michigan to broadcast a description of the tulip festivals, out on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans for fleet exercises . . . never a quiet moment, let alone a dull one!"

In 1941, Bob went to London on what was supposed to be a temporary assignment, stayed through the first two years of the war, and returned in 1943 to get back into the swing of domestic newscasting."
"Who Said That?" is a particularly apt assignment for Bob.

"In fact," I said slyly, "Your panel of experts should be asking you the announcing and newscasting for questions, instead of the other way

"That has been suggested," Bob tion in the world.

"When I first started, back in thoughtful. "I wonder," he mused, 1933," Bob Trout told me amusedly, "just how I would make out!"

twenty years if we work hard. Any-

ANSWERS

3. Who said . . . "I don't know what weapons will be used in World War III, but I can speak for "Who Said That?" the fourth world war. The weapon True Copy:—Test: used will be—rocks." By Robert Trout-

You scan the papers and tune in fourteen broken ribs, a hiccup is a on your radio or television set to a crisis, a cough a disaster, and a variety of news stories every day, but how many of these can you rethese can you re-

these can you recall offhand? On should not dye their hair . . . only NBC's Saturday
the very young dye good."
the very young dye good."
6. Who said ... "I say we ought
to have a big Navy ... If it doesn't
bring peace, it'll come in handy in tested the panel case of war"... "It may be a dirty trick to announce it, because a lot of three promi- of people will start worrying unnent guest stars necessarily-but there are a lot of and regular others who won't start worrying John Cameron soon enough."
Swayze) on 8. Who said ... "Since I was 22, Swayze) on

their ability to recall what fa- I feel like a criminal who is hunted, mous Americans recently made these seven remarks. Their score was high—the panel average is usu
Was high—the panel average is usu
9. Who said ... "American atomic you have fared? "If for a mere how, for me. I expect to sleep as

1. Who said . thirty thousand dollars, democracy well as my insomnia permits . . . I'm a fatalist by nature." viet-dominated countries, it would be the greatest bargain since Manhattan was bought from the In-

Garbo. 9, Atomic scientist Enrico -sas are are sereral delusions in America—among them is the delusion that there is no class consciousness in the U. S., significant specifical states of the s 1. Cardinal Spellman. 2. Somerset Maugham, 3. Albert Einstein, 4. Kidsių alom ale spraypal patos sexed than others."

... a little guy who

covers a BIG beat-

BROADWAY

and

MAIN STREET

In this Newspaper

You can improve the flavor of and forth from one glass to anorange juice, or orange squeezed other just before you serve it. This aerates the juice. ahead of time, by pouring it back

Homemakers' Club last Thursday afternoon. Twenty-three members and guests were present. First prizes in games were won by Mrs. Ernest R. Shriver and Mrs. Jackson Humerick and the draw prize was awarded Mrs. Edwin Chris-

MRS. BOYLE ENTERTAINS

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB

Legals

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This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of J. EDWARD HOUCK

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribed, on or before the 22nd day of May, 1950 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those in debted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 17th day of October, 1949. AGNES H. HOUCK, Administratrix

J. Ward Kerrigan, Agent HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Fred-

erick County, Md. 10 21 5t

ANCILLARY

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Ancillary Administration on the

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HOMEMAKERS' **CORNER**

Cornbread stuffing will make a tasty and economical variation for your Thanksgiving turkey, suggests Margaret McPheeters, extension nutrition specialist. When baking cornbread for breakfast, lunch or dinner, put in an extra pan to save for stuffing. This recipe makes enough stuffing for a 5-lb. chicken. (Multioly it according to the size of the turkey). Cook 34 cup chopped elery, 1/2 cup chopped parsley, RECUPERATING IN FLORIDA and 1 small onion in 6 tableper. Stir together and stuff loose-

Are you roasting your first turkey this Thanksgiving? Here are some ways of making sure the bird is thoroughly cooked. First follow a reliable timetable giving oven temperature and cooking time according to weight. About 20 minutes before the roasting time is up, make one of these tests. The turkey is done if the thigh meat feels quite soft when pressed with the fingers (protected by cloth or paper) and if the leg joint can be moved readily. If you use a meat thermometer, make sure that it reads 190 degrees Fahrenheit when placed in the center of the inside Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, E. Main thigh muscle, or 180 degrees if St., was hostess to the afternoon placed in the center of the dressof games of the Emmitsburg

A turkey dinner for two or

three on Thanksgiving Day need not be a problem if you take advantage of the "turkey parts" offered by many shops. Most widely known are half turkeys or quarter "turkey roasts." Other popular parts are disjointed pieces-legs, breast, wings, neck, back; cross-cut steaks and "fricassee pieces" that result from cutting these steaks and boneless steaks. Ask for them at your

meat market. Laundry tip-if washable silks and cottons acquire an excessive amount of perspiration, it is wise to rinse the garment in cool water to dissolve salt content, which will protect the fabi

Mr. George E. Dodrer, assistspcons of melted fat for a few ant cashier of the First National minutes. Add this to 1 quart of Bank, Taneytown, and secretarycornbread crumbs, ½ teaspoon treasurer of the Taneytown Muthyme, 34 teaspoon salt, and pep- tual Fire Insurance Company, is convalescing in St. Fetersburg v. for stuffings swell as they and Jacksonville, Fla., following an illness.

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ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS (Rocky Ridge Correspondent)

Homecoming

Fervent greeting from the dog he

left behind featured Jack Berch's

return from Alaskan hunting expe-

Hent stag of NBC's Jack Berch

Mr. Staub called on every

of responsibility in making the

"The goal for the 1949 cam-

are urgently needed to continue

rendered by the Maryland Tuber-

Seal Sale funds are the sole

dition last month. Jack is the ebul-

Xmas Seal Drive

Tuberculosis Assn.

mains in Maryland.

First Issue Of

"E-Hi-Times," the Emmitsburg

tor-in-chief, Shirley Jones; asso-

holtz and Gary Troxell; alumni

editor, Sue Hays; club editor,

Ruth Neighbours: Junior High

Mrs. Guy Boller, Mrs. Kathryn and Miss Cotta Valentine, and Mrs. James Six, members of the Willing Workers Society of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, visited Mrs. Leroy Sharrer of Keysville, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Mary Bowers and children, Larry and Linda, of Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

Wanta Sunday.

e of Mrs. Grace Anders
was a ended by a large crowd last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and children, Gloria and Dolores of Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Person of Baltimore, visited recently with Miss Cotta Valen-

Rev. and Mrs. Dyoll Beolte of Linwood, Mrs. Edna Sayler and Mrs. Lillian Clem were recent visitors of Mrs. Minnie Renner and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaas.

Mrs. Harry Valentine of Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Begins Monday Boller and family of Mt. Airy, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh of Reisterstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and son, Larry, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz Marylander to assume his share

and family attended a dedication service at Baust Union Church, 1949 Chritsmas Seal Sale a sucnear Taneytown, on Sunday.

Charles Mumma, who had been suffering from an infected foot, paign represents the funds which is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox were the tuberculosis program in Mary-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and land and to expand the services Mrs Parles Stouter.

d Mrs. Oscar Sayler vis- culosis Assn., and its county asited their son and daughter-in- sociations," Mr. Staub said. law in Hagerstown on Sunday.

John D. Kaas, vice commandant support of these associations of the Dept. of Maryland Marine whose programs are aimed at the Corps League, helped to install control and eventual eradication the newly elected officers of the of tuberculosis in Maryland. Nine-Ray Carbaugh Detachment of ty-five cents of every dollar the Marine Corps League in Hag- raised during this campaign reerstown on Nov. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller vis- Over eighty million Christmas ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seals will be sent to the people Guy Stull and family of Lewis- of Maryland who are being asked to participate in the 43rd annual town. Christmas Seal Sale. Funds

GUILD MEETS

The regular monthly meeting raised during this campaign make of the Women's Guild of Mt. Ta- possible a year-round program bor Reformed Church was held against tuberculosis by the tuat the home of Rev. and Mrs. berculcsis associations in Mary-Edouard Taylor, of Thurmont, on land. Nov. 10. There were 12 members present.

dent of the guild, had charge of the meeting.

that this important work adequate financial support. Tuberculosis is still a major health home.

Following the opening hymn, problem in Maryland and nawork and jewelry which were dread disease by purchasing Main St. quite lovely. Each one present Christmas Seals this year." iven a pair of chopsticks wn how to use them,

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Dinterman. Re- School Paper Out ports were given concerning the Regional Conference held in Jefferson last month by Mrs. Tay- High School paper, was published lor, Mrs. Dinterman, Mrs. Stam- for the first time this year. baugh, Mrs. John and Richard The 1949-50 staff includes: Edi-Dubel and Mrs. Mae Kaas.

The meeting closed with prayer ciate editor, Wilma Gillespie; from the prayer calendar. Re- business managers, Hazel Keilfreshments were served.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD A surprise birthday party was Maebelle Carson; FFA reporter, held at the home of Mr. and Charles Brewer; personality edi-Mrs. Emory Valentine, near Mot- tor, Betty Hollinger; sports editers Station, last Thursday eve- tor, girls-Peninah McNair; boys ning in celebration of Mrs. Val- -Tommy Hays; literary editor,

entine's birthday. Those attending were Mr. and School editor, Lois Keilholtz; ele-Mrs. Emory Valentine, near Mot- mentary editor, Frank Stinson; children, Charles and Ernest, Mr. art editors, Beulah Glass and and Mrs. Charles Valentine and Dick Stambaugh; reporters, grade daughters, Nancy and Judy, Mr. 12, Rhudy Creager, grade 11, and Mrs. Murray Valentine and Lola Liller, grade 10, Barbara son, Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Fisher, grade nine, Shirley Troxmond Keilholtz and children, Bob- ell, and grade eight, Ronald Kelly, by, Barbara and Linda, Mr. and feature, Kathleen Wantz; ex-Mrs. Richard Valentine and son, Change, Sue Stinson, advisor, Mrs. Hazel Caldwell. Gary, and Hazel Keilholtz.

Saved By Inches etroit youth, Arthur Gerquite satisfied with the fat he is six-feet-six-particularly since his height saved him from possible death. Gerish was digging a ditch the other day when the walls collapsed. The debris came right up to his chin. Firemen, police and fellow work-

ers dug him out. Mrs. Mary G. Guise of Baltimore, spent Friday of last week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Wivell of Emmitsburg. Mrs. Mae Lookinbill of York, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant of Emmitsburg R.D.

The Go-Getter Son Learned To Take It Easy, Live Awhile

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

-By BILLY ROSE -It was one of those days. What with the phones going, a show rehearsing in my theatre, and people popping in and out, my office

was like backstage at an Olsen and Johnson musical.

One of my appointments was with an ex-soldier who had recently returned from the Pacific. Like a thousand other kids, he was anxious to get a job in show business. I told him I'd get in touch with him if anything turned up, and asked him to excuse the short interview because I was rushed. He smiled and walked to the door.

"What are you grinning about?"

"Oh, nothing," he said. "I just nappened to think of another fel- asked the impatient young man. low who was in a hurry.

curious. "Tell me about the other to use it looking at flowers." fellow," I said.

"He was nobody important," said the ex-G. I. except for their said the old man. name and the patch of ground, they had little in

Billy Rose common. The old man believed in taking it easy. The son was the go-getter type.

"One morning, they loaded the At least \$323,900 must be cart, hitched up the ox and set out raised during the 1949 Christmas for the city. The young fellow fig-Seal Sale which opens Monday, ured that if they kept going all day and night, they'd get to the market Nov. 21, according to William H. Staub, president of the Maryland by next morning. So he walked alongside the ox and kept prodding it with a stick. " 'Take it easy,' said the old man.

'You'll last longer.'

"'If we get to market ahead of the others,' said his son, 'we have a better chance of getting good

"THE OLD MAN pulled his hat down over his eyes and went to sleep on the seat. Four miles and four hours down the road, they came to a little house. 'Here's your uncle's place,' said the father, waking up. 'Let's stop in and say hel-

"'We've lost an hour already,' complained the go-getter.

"'Then a few minutes more won't matter,' said his father. 'My brother and I live so close, yet we see each other so seldom." "The young man fidgeted while

the two old gentlemen gossiped away an hour. "On the move again, the father took his turn leading the ox. When they came to a fork in the road,

right. 'The left is the shorter way,' said the boy.

the old man directed the ox to the

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic; Misses Ann Rowe of Richmond, and son, Michael, Jr., Aliquippa, Va. and Eva Rowe of Washing-Pa., spent the week-end at the ton, D. C., spent the week-end home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene in Emmitsburg visiting with their "It is the responsibility of Warthen and family, W. Main St. sisters and brother, the Misses every citizen of Maryland to see Mr. Bobanic returned home Sun- Elizabeth and Carrie Rowe and Mrs. Novella Dinterman, presi-that this important work is given day, while Mrs. Bobanic is spend- Dr. Charles Rowe of W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell "O Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," turally this condition affects and son, William Jr., of Spring-Mrs. Pauline Dubel read the everyone," Mr. Staub declared. field, O., have returned home after Scripture. The program was in "None of us are immune from spending the week-end with Mrs. the form of a quiz on China. Mrs. tuberculosis, but each one of us Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor displayed articles of handi- can help to rid our state of this James T. Hays and family of W.

'but this way is prettier.' " 'Have you no respect for time?'

"'I respect it very much,' said The way he said it made me the older fellow. 'That's why I like

> "The right-hand path led through woodland and wild flowers. The young man was so busy watching "He the sun sink he didn't notice how and his father lovely the sunset was. Twilight farmed a small found them in what looked like piece of land, but one big garden. 'Let's sleep here,'

" 'This is the last trip I take with you,' said his son. 'You're more interested in flowers than in making

"'THAT'S THE NICEST thing you've said in a long time,' smiled the old fellow. A minute later, he was asleep.

"Before sunrise, the young man shook his father awake and they went on. A mile down the road, they came upon a farmer trying to pull his cart from a ditch. 'Let's give bim a hand,' said the father.

"'And lose more time?' asked the son.

"'Relax,' said the old man. Some day you may be in a ditch yourself.

"By the time the other cart was back on the road, it was eight o'clock. Suddenly a great flash of lightning split the sky. Then there was thunder. Beyond the hills, the heavens grew dark.

'Looks like a big rain in the city,' said the old man. "'If we had been on time, we'd be sold out by now,' grumbled his

" 'Take it easy,' said the old gentleman. You'll last longer.'

"It wasn't until afternoon that they got to the top of the hill overlooking the town. They looked down at it for a long time. Finally the young man who had been in such a hurry said, 'I see what you mean, father.'

"They turned their cart around and drove away from what had "'I know it,' said the old man, once been the city of Hiroshima."





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and children, Anna Marie and Peter Herring visited last week Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. Fatrick, attended the Mt. St. with their mother, Mrs. Rose An- and Mrs. Jackson Humerick. Mary's-St. Vincent's football game drew, Baltimore.

at Latrobe, Pa., Sunday. Jack McCleaf, USN, has returned to Norfolk, Va., after DR. D. L. BEEGLE spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mc-McCleaf of W. Main St.

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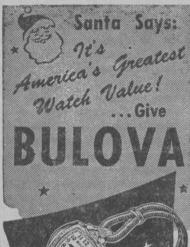
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SHORT STORY Ray **Cashes In**

By Richard Hill Wilkinson No ONE would have believed

dictated by pro-

priety and con-

vention. He was

Ray Sharon capable of stratagem. One look at him and you would have catalogued him in the reserved, conservative class of young men who adhered to the accepted patterns



a good looking Boy with soft brown eyes and a sensitive mouth. He worked as a clerk in the Southport Trust Company. There was a future there for him.

It occurred not even to Ray that the fine reputation he had could be used as an asset, cashed in on. Not, that is, until Phil Clairmont came to town.

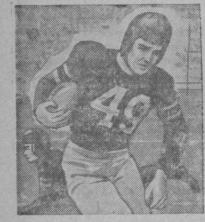
Clairmont had been born in Southport. At 18 he had gone off to college and not returned. He had been a football hero, an All-American quarterback. After graduation he had sold bonds and coached he had sold bonds and coached work, and taken home. The trip to tootball teams and written magazine articles on gridiron tactics utes-a period of complete silence. and given a series of lectures over No discussion of the day's work, no the radio. He had made quite a Two winters later Phil re-

turned to his home town for the Christmas holidays. The folks gave him quite a reception. They held parties for him and asked him to talk at this function and that. He stayed through New Year's, which was longer than he intended. The reason that he stayed was Sheila Farnsworth, who taught the seventh grade.

Sheila was a native of Southport. she had wheat-colored hair and blue eyes. She had known Ray the proud owner Sharon all her life. She liked him. of a sparkling When they grew up and Ray began taking her around, she was solitaire - from quite happy.

PHIL CLAIRMONT met her at CBS' "Perry Mason." one of the many parties that were held in his honor. He remembered who she was and was quite surprised that she had grown up whipping water, and all the miscelwas easy to look at.

Sheila was, after all, only a normai girl. Phil Clairmont was /arious noise-making machines. famous. When Phil took an interest | The sound effects man, however, in her she was flattered. It gave her a recognition that most any girl would have delighted in. No one



He had been a football hero, an All-America quarterback.

former's coupe for the distant town of Merkdale to attend a banker's property damages.

Sheila thought this would be a good idea. They left the main highway and cut through the woods. Gymnasium To Be But neither anticipated that the storm would reach such propor- Dedicated Saturday tions. Two miles from the highway they got stuck.

something he wanted to ask Sheila in case he didn't get a chance later

He asked it. Sheila thought of many things, among them what a ninny she'd been. Ray was the man she loved, the only man she could ever love. With death staring her in the face she realized this to be a fact. She put her arms around Ray's neck and told him exactly how she felt.

into a doze. When she awoke she ers), offices for faculty and stuwas lying on a couch before a blazing fire. Ray was feeding her hot

No one could have believed Ray an open solarium. he had never suspected he pos- years. sessed to cash in on his assets. Released by WNU Features

Around the Studios with Charlie Brooks

When Writer Ed James and Star Robert Young put their heads to-gether about the details of "Father,



Robert Young but none sounded just right-until someone said, town, why not call it Springfield? There's one in nearly every state." Which is why the Andersons, a typical American family, getting into typical family situations, cozily ensconced in - Springfield, U. S. A.

* * * A certain salesman, employed by a sober New York concern, related our favorite anecdote about a masculine fan of "Portia Faces Life," the exciting NBC daytime drama. It seems that every evening at the same time, our salesman friend is picked up by his sales manager, who drives his car to and from small talk, just absorbed listening to the evening's episode of "Portia." "The worst of this is," complained our friend, "the fact that I never hear that last five minutes!'

Pretty radio actress Teri Keane is having trouble keeping up with

her various ro-'Thanks for Tomorrow," just got married, on NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful," she has broken her engagement-and in real life she is her fiance, John



A recent storm scene on CBS' 'Rosemary" called for howling wind, and blossomed into something that aneous sounds of flying debris. It was a harrowing scene all right, out the actors emerged unscathedsuffeted only by sounds from the turned up at the studio the next lay with one arm swathed in bandiges, admitting with some chagrin torm, he had sprained his arm!

Traffic Accidents In Maryland Show Increase

in the state of Maryland for the otherwise receive," Chairman meals. first ten months of 1949 was re- Blandford states. "Farmers would Schmidt reports that the exleased this week by the Mary- be wise to watch their markets perience he enjoyed most was GALL land Traffic Commission.

three categories showed an in- rate of their marketings," he land is desperately needed for crease this year. In 1948, 320 added. persons were killed, compared to The method to be used if sup-thickly populated country in 358 this year; while the number port operations become necessary Western Europe. About 70,000 blamed her. No one condemned her injured totaled 7,965 last year, is to purchase pork products. If young farmers are looking for for it. If anyone felt about it at 8,498 were injured this year, and farmers glut the market at any farms, and many of these are im-

thus it happened that one wintry the report indicated 50 persons less than the support level for Needed Glasses? night Ray and Sheila set out in the were killed, 953 injured, and 1,325 their hogs.

ball there. It began to snow before The statistical report pointed lationship of their local markets propitious moment he drew a they were a half hour on the road. out that one person was killed to the support level, the Dept. of bead and fired. Hurrying up to "We'd better take the old road in Frederick County because of Agriculture has established week- the "game," he found it was his through the woods," he said. "It an accident, 36 received personal ly support guides. These are not horse, from which he had diswill shorten the journey by five injuries, and property damage to- support levels but can be used mounted to hunt.

Ray didn't mince matters. He activities building at Hood Col- with the actual weekly average unhappy"-those are the concluconfronted the situation squarely. lege, Frederick, which was com- market prices at these 7 markets, sions reported at the end of a The chances were even that both pleted this September at a cost farmers have a basis for weigh- 10-year study conducted at Pennwould perish. At any rate, he had of \$420,000 will be dedicated to- ing prices at their local markets. sylvania State College.

> The red brick southern colonial architecture contains a swimming pool and a gymnasium, with a stage at one end which makes the room suitable for dramatics, dancing and official ceremonies.

The wings at each end rise three stories and contain a lounge and snack bar, locker rooms for male guests, student dressing An hour later Sheila dropped off rooms (complete with hair drydent activity offices. The tiled roof of the south wing serves as

Sharon capable of stratagem. He The building is named in honor was too definitely catalogued. of James H. Gambrill Jr., Fred-Which is why not even Sheila sus- erick manufacturer, conservationpected that he had planned it all; that he knew about the camp, had stocked it with firewood and provisions, had stalled his car on pur- cation will be the realization of pose, had removed most of the fuel. a dream to which the alumnae It had required a courage which have been contributing for 25

Was He Mad?

Because his landlady chided him Where you bank or where you for drinking, a Kansas City railwork, buy U. S. Savings Bonds. road worker set her rooming They will help you-when help is house on fire. Seven persons perished in the blaze.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

for the spring and fall practices vises. he will carry out on his farm. At the close of each period, he Dutch Farming reports to the county committee. This system was adopted to permit the county committees to keep their records up-to-date and insure their farmers an oppor-

him to undertake another prac- France, Belgium, and Luxemburg. is available.

"We have offered these alter- observed abroad.

Urges Care In Hog Marketing "Hog producers can play an im- lars. portant part in maintaining price The Dutch people have defi-

fall," Mr. Blandford says. In comparison with last year, demand information to govern the ing of ground from

all it was a sensation of envy. A few wondered about Ray Sharon. A smaller few felt sorry for him.

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A smaller few felt sorry for him. Occasionally she saw Ray and During the month of October that case farmers may receive

as the approximate level at which prices of barrows and gilts must Marital Bliss be maintained at 7 midwest mark-

Maryland Production and Mark- The support guide for the week eting Administration committees ended Oct. 15 was \$17.45 per 100 are now meeting in the various pounds and this compares with an counties to select the type of actual average market price of program to be offered during \$18.18. The guide for the week 1950. Joseph H. Blandford, chair- ended Oct. 22 was \$17.05. By man of the Maryland PMA state watching these figures farmers committee, explains that the can observe the trend in their county groups have an opportun- local markets. If the 7 market ity to choose one of three pro- average is dropping too close to the weekly guide, and local One plan, similar to that fol- market prices are showing similar lowed throughout the State in weakness, farmers should hold 1949, divides the year into two off marketing until the price parts. The farmer is approved strengthens, Mr. Blandford ad-

Studied By Eastern Shore Boy

Earlier this month, Oscar tunity to apply as many practices Schmidt of Sudlersville, returned recently with Mrs. Nina Lively, as possible under the funds avail- to Maryland after spending three and a half months in the Nether-Two alternate plans are being lands as a member of the Interoffered this year. One of these national Farm Youth Exchange provides that the farmer enrolls program. The Eastern Shore boy at the beginning of the year for spent most of this time on two a number of practices to be com- Dutch farms in Western Holland. pleted by a deadline in the early He and two other American fall. When he reports completion, youths also made a short trip the county committee may permit through Switzerland, Italy,

tice or two, depending on the "We can learn a lot from the availability of funds. The third Dutch farmers," reports Oscar, proposal would approve each "especially in producing high farmer for one or two specified yields per acre. With their conpractices which the county com- centrated farming, the Dutch can mittee considers most important. harvest about 80 bushels of wheat As soon as these are completed and barley per acre." Young and he has reported to the county Schmidt has now returned to office other practices may be ap- full-time farming, and hopes to proved for his farm if the money put into operation on his parents' farm many of the practices he

nate plans," says Mr. Blandford, Oscar found that almost all "so that each county committee Dutch farms, with the exception may have as much choice as is of the very poorest, are electripossible in planning and conduct- fied. One of the families with ing the Production and Marketing whom he stayed and worked, Administration program, partic- owned an auto and both had vacularly the part dealing with the uum sweepers. He stated that few application of conservation prac- farms use ice boxes or refrigerators, however, since most of the perishable are stored in cold cel-

levels which make unnecessary nitely different food habits in difhog price support operations this ferent sections of their country he said, but one "potato meal" "If farmers continue to market and two "bread meals" a day is their hogs in an orderly manner, a standard pattern. The "potato as they have during the first part meal," which is served at noon, of the season, price support pur- is the one hot meal of the day. chases may not be necessary, and Meat is very scarce and still ra-The number of persons killed, farmers will benefit from the tioned, and milk, cheese, and injured and property damage higher prices than they might potatoes form the basis for their

closely and use supply, price, and seeing the dykes and the reclaimfarming, for Holland is the most

A Lander, Wyo., hunter pa-To help farmers gauge the re- tiently stalked his prey. At the

ets if farmers are to receive 90 One married couple in every six per cent of parity for their hogs. is "extremely happy" and only The Gambrill gymnasium and By comparing this guide level one couple in every 20 is "quite

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Personals

Mr. J. Ledlie Gloninger spent the past week visiting his brother, John, and family, at Pittsburgh.

William Rodgers suffered a seof a tree on the property of Mrs. day in Baltimore. Emma Myers. Dr. Cadle closed Mrs. Edward Borst and chil- The next district meeting of

of Fairfield visited this week with at Clairveaux. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cool, who Recent visitors at the home of day, December 4.

Mrs. C. Harry Eyler, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C., visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C Wiegand and Mr and Mrs. Matt Paid-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhide and daughters, Lorraine and Shirley, James Wivell, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Wetzel and children, Mrs. Helen Eyler and children, Mrs. Beulah Marshall and son, visited



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birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, Pittsburgh, visited friends and O'Brien, Wheeling, W. Va. relatives in Emmitsburg over the week-end.

is still recuperating from an auto- Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, mobile accident some weeks ago. were Mr. and Mrs. Warner Boyle Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and and son, Robert, Baltimore; Mr. Savings Bonds.

Steelton, Pa. They attended a and Mrs. John Barry and son, party in honor of Mrs. Lively's Leo, and Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan, all of New York and Frank

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, who has been visiting in Washington vere cut on his foot last week Miss Ruth Gillelan and Mrs. for the past three weeks has rewhen he was cutting the stump Charles McNair spent last Sun-turned to her home on S. Seton Ave.

dren, Rockville, were recent visi- the American Legion Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weishaar tors of Mrs. Marie Gloninger Rial will be held at the Francis Scott Key Post Home, Frederick, Sun-

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Maryland

Down The Field

By JACK LORING

Three loud crashes, two dull |11-5 thuds and a screech contrib- 11-12 uted prominently to the sound effects over a week-end which might have been worse.

Cornell, Boston U. and Wyoming were pushed off the cliff, dashing to the rocks below; highly favored Michigan State and SFU each dropped its secon in a row to the accomof dull thuds, and the friction of Army's sliding by Penn provided the anxious squeak.

Two champions were crowned over the past week-end, three will be decided tomorrow, three more Thanksgiving and three thereafter.

Oklahoma took the Big Seven crown by belting Missouri around the lot, while Western Maryland ascended the Mason-Dixon throne by virtue of Randolph-Macon's loss to Hampden-Sydney.

In the Big Ten, this week, Michigan and Ohio State slug it out for the conference diadem, with the Rose Bowl morsel a tasty dessert for the Buckeyes should they tame the Wolverines. Michigan is ineligible for the Roses, due to a three-year clause which limits a given Big Ten team to one Pasadena trip in three years.

This situation, then, sets up the Wisconsin-Minnesota game in an atmosphere of hope for the Badger and the Gopher; for should Michigan paste Ohio State, the winner of this joust outstrips or ties the Buckeye Pasadena excursion.

Coast Conference setup the Golden Bears of California can pick up all the marbles by downing Stanford. But should the Cardinal turn back the Bear, UCLA can hop into a permanent tie with California by dumping the Trojans of

Should both California and UCLA drop, however, California would still be in the driverer's seat by showing the best conference record.

In the Southern Conference North Carolina can grab the cake by beating Duke, but a defeat for the Tarheels puts the sceptre in the hand of Maryland.

Deferred Decisions

The Ivy League reveals its champ on Thanksgiving Day, and this could well be Penn by etting by the Cornellian. A turkey day win for Cornell, however, gives the Big Red at least a co-championship with Dartmouth, in the event the Big Green gets by the Princeton Tiger tomorrow.

On the Skyline front Wyommust clip the wings of come Thanksgiving, or he crown with Colorado A. & M.

The same holiday will also determine the Valley loop scramble, with Detroit currently a few steps out in front.

The Southeastern, Southwestern and Border titles run over another week-end for final appraisement.

The District Outlook

Mt. St. Mary's takes on Rider in the finale, Johns Hopkins treks to Western Maryland, Catholic U. visits Lock Haven, Hampden-Sydney plays host to Centre and Gettysburg goes to F. & M. for turkey dinner.

The Mount played valiant football through a stern schedule, gathering invaluable experience the hard way. They can add to a job well done by getting past the Rider roadblock this week, but the real payoff remains up ahead, in the future toward which they're building.

It matters not what Western Maryland does in the Hopkins , as the Terrors are already

to many requests for this column's picking percentage, on-the-record selections as they appeared in the Emmitsburg Chronicle, calculated by the more stringent standard which regards a tie as half lost, shape up in the following manner (where WE indicates weekend, R is right, W is wrong, T is tied, and Fct. the percentage):

	W.	R.	T.	P
10-8	258	9	1	.7
10-15	34	8	2	.5
10-22	37	16	0	.6
10-20	43	9	1	5

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By the ordinary standard, however, employed by virtually all handicappers, where tie games are discarded from the figures, the above averages are somewhat upped and appear consecutively as follows: .757, .810, .698 (no change), .827, .857, .776, making the overall to date .787.

The less strict method, of course, has solid ground in its favor where the betting fraternity is concerned. For in a hard cash wager a bettor would have two strikes against himself at the start, and be a chump indeed, were he to neglect providing a bet's-off stipulation with an eye to that possible tie.

Call ng the Turn

No. Carolina State at Villanova-The Wildacts need this one to sustain bowl recognition. NC State has come up rapidly and will give much trouble. Like Villanova.

Dartmouth at Princeton-The Big Green has come a long way since its opening game defeat by Penn, and can stay in the Ivy running by smearing Princeton. Take Dartmouth.

Tennessee at Kentucky-Kentucky needs this to stay in the race with Filane. Nod to Ken-

Tulane at Virginia—Real test for the unbeaten Cavaliers. Like Tulane in this close non-conference tilt.

North Carolina at Duke-The Tarheels can grab off the Southe n crown by passing Duke. Otherwise, it's Maryland. Edge to North Carolina.

Ohio State at Michigan-The Big Ten blue chips affair and kingmaker. The Buckeyes have to win for the bowl bid. Closer than a Scotchman on his own health. Figure Ortmann to make the difference for Michi-

Wisconsin at Minnesota-The added attraction which may put the Badger or the Gopher on the coast bound train. Whisper to Minnesota

Santa Clara at Oklahoma-One of the two remaining road blocks to Oklahoma's bid for national supremacy. The Broncos are real tough and often spoilers. String anxiously with

Baylor at SMU-One of two games narrowing down the heated SW Conference race. Shaky vote for SMU.

Rice at TCU-The second vital game in the SW merry-goround. Tighter than the same Scotchman on a trip. Wary wag to Rice.

Texas Tech at New Mexico-The Techmen need this one to stav in the Border rumpus. Shade to Tech.

California at Stanford—This is the traditional battle on the coast, as well as the brawl which helps determine if California gets the whole pie or only the half. Should the Indians turn back the Bear, California will still have the better conference record: 6 and 1 to Stanford's 5 and 1. Grab bag pick says California.

UCLA at USC-The Ulcans stand to tie California by getting by the Trojans, should California lose. The men of Troy have nothing to gain. Blindfold pick reads: UCLA.

Also-Boston U. edges St. Bonaventure, Bucknell over Muhlenberg, Syracuse nudges Colgate, Fordham passes Rutgers, Harvard slips by Yale, King's Point takes Hartwick, Temple decisions Holy Cross, Lehigh shades Lafayette, NYU takes CCNY, Pitt trims Penn State, Brown takes Columbia, St. Vincent's spills Westminster, Catholic U. over Lock Haven, RPI stops Brooklyn, Hampden - Sydney turns back Centre, Mt. St. Mary's trips Rider, Delaware tramples West Chester, Western Maryland slams Hopkins, Washington College nips Gallaudet, E. & H. over Randolph-Macon, Lebanon Valley raps Upsala.

Georgia shades Duquesne, Georgetown takes George Washington, Alabama trims Mississippi Southern, Louisville over Evansville, Miami (Fla.) edges Florida, Georgia Tech slides by South Carolina, LSU belts SE Louisiana, Quantico tips Ni-321 agara, Vandy beats Marshall,

Clemson nudges Furman, West | Virginia edges Western Reserve, Ohio U. trips Buffalo, Dayton takes Scranton.

Illinois shades Northwestern, Purdue over Indiana, Notre Dame blasts Iowa, Nebraska takes Colorado, Tulsa edges Kansas State, Louisiana Tech over Oklahoma City, Washington (Mo.) trips Sewanee, Arkansas takes W. & M., Michigan State rides over Arizona, Kansas shades Missouri, Oklahoma A. & M. beats Wichita, Colorado A. & M. gets by New Mexico A. & M., St. Louis decisions Bradley, Washington tips Washington State, SFU trims Marquette, College of Pacific routs Fresno, San Jose over St Mary's, Oregon State over Oregon. Long Range Picks

Thanksgiving: Penn over Cornell, Brown takes Colgate, Gettysburg banks F. & M., W. & L. nudges Richmond, Citadel edges Davidson, Maryland over West Virginia, VPI trips VMI, Duquesne beats Chattanooga,

sas State, Miami (O.) shades Cincinnati, Detroit over Wichita, Xavier trips Marshall, Western Reserve tops Case, Wyoming nips Denver, Utah nudges Utah State, Texas tilts Texas A. & M., San Jose wallops Fresno.

Fire and fall back.

New Restaurant Opened Monday

A new business in Emmitsburg opened to the general public this week. On Monday, Mac's Coffee Shoppe swung open its doors to a receptive trade.

The establishment was formerly known as the Doghouse. It has been thoroughly repainted, cleaned, and new equipment

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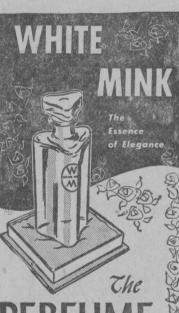


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will also run a game once a changed has been the hood medallion. Another improvement is the new push-button door latches, INJURED IN FALL which are much easier to operate. rubber for extra softness, seats a local physician.

Emmitsburg will get its first are placed so as to give an easyglimpse of the new 1950 Ford riding, midship effect. Ford's new

Hose Co. and the Emmitsburg the display room of the S. Seton the first time you let up on the accelerator after your car reaches It is the intention of these or- Many new features have been a speed of about 27 miles per ganizations to sponsor these embodied in the car. Among these hour. When in operation it regames throughout the winter is the new Air Foil Grille. It has duces engine speed by 30 per cent been re-designed and the parking in relation to the speed of the St. Joseph's High School P-TA lights have been relocated. Also car. Thus your engine loafs while

Ford's "New Hush Motor," 100 Mrs. J. Norman Flax of E. horsepower, gives a much more Main St., suffered a badly comfortable, silent ride. Other wrenched shoulder this week changes include new compartment when she slipped from a ladder luggage lid handle, gas tank which she was using in her home.

filler pipe concealed below the Taken to the Gettysburg Hosfender, new all-at-a-glance instru- pital for observation, Mrs. Flax ment panel, new brighter uphol- returned home the same day and stery with a thick pad of foam is at present under treatment by

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Mount Swamped By St. Vincent's

Before a crowd of 5,000 football fans, Mt. St. Mary's College, lEmmitsburg, lost to the St. Vinent's Bearcats, an undefeated and untied team, last Sunday at

The Bearcats rolled up 371 'yards rushing to 30 for outclassed Mountaineers in gaining a 30-0 win. The first downs showed 21 for St. Vincent and two for the

BELLA VISTA LISTS GUESTS Week-end guests at Bella Vista, south of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15, included Mrs. C. F. Lynch, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Barker, whose daughter, Beverly, is a student at St. Joseph's College; Mrs. J. F. Donovan, Miss R. Donovan and Miss Roggi, Floral Park, L. I., to visit Mrs. Donovan's son, a seminarian at the Mount; Mrs. Harry Atwood and son, Henry, of Conn., en route to Braden Beach, Fla., and Harry Pinkerson of Philadelphia, Pa., who is photographing the students at Mt. St. Mary's College for the Pridwin, the college year book.

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four years in the Navy, has re- Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff enlisted for six more years, and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert at the termination of his fur- Wivell and family spent Sunday lough he will report to Newport, evening at the home of Mr. and R. I., where he will board the Mrs. Roy Wivell.

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Cathechise Class-6 p. m. Luther League—6:30 p. m. The Community Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Reformed Church Thanksgiving Day at 10 a. m.

The annual public Thank-Offering Service conducted by the

Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor be held Sunday night, Nov. 27, 11 a. m.—Morning worship and at 7 p. m. The children will take part and return their thank-offer-Thursday at 10 a. m., the An- ing boxes. Elias Church will obnual Union Thanksgiving Service serve Thanksgiving at The Serv-All three choirs will sing for this this service with special anthems by the Junior and Youth Choirs. The Lutheran Bazaar will be Junior and Youth Choir-9:30 held Saturday, Dec. 10. Suppers with choice of chicken and oysters

> from 4 to 8 p. m. REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor 9:30—Sunday School. 10:30-The Service.

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