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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL .

A veritable deluge of protests over the hazardous Route 15 will soon be confronted by the State Roads Commission when practically all the leading business and civic organizations in Thurmont and Emmitsburg all present resolutions demanding that some improvements be made to the outmoded, antiquated roadway that is believed to be costing these communities thousands of dollars annually in loss of business . . . not even taking into consideration the loss and maiming of human lives and property de-' struction. The local Grange is to be commended for taking the lead in the battle for a better road. Cooperating with the Thurmont Grange, the organizations blew the kickoff whistle about three weeks ago and the drive gains momentum every week. It is believed that the Frederick Chamber of Commerce will take similar action as it has long been an advocate of better highways for the county. Two more local organizations are expected to enter the fray in a short time, mounting the local toll to six interested groups . . .

Emmitsburg has for a long time been given a back seat with its dealings with this particular commission. For several years now this community has been asking for the removal of the Blinker on the. Square. About everything has been done but drag the thing off its moorings. Correspondence from the Town Officials has been ignored. The Corporation even agreed to remove the thing at its own expense, but a permit to do so has been refused. The lack of pavcurbs is a disgrace to any modern community, especially reference to quotas. Limitations when it is paying the highest Commission just for the mere. asking, but we Emmitsburgians can't even rise a response from the road officials. It is high time both political parties forgot their differences and put their shoulder to the wheel for a fight to gain the rightful recognition Emmitsburg deserves. If these parties. Democrats and Republicans, united their efforts like the other organizations of town, I am sure we could accomplish much more than we have in the past. Go ahead boys, appoint your committees and take the thing right to the front door of the Commission. We have been on the flat of our backs long enough. Let's stand up and fight for a change. * * *

SLAUGHTERERS MUST REGISTER BY MARCH 15

Hugo R. Hoffman, Acting Price Director for the State of Maryland, announced this week that slaughterers in the 'Class 1' and 'Class 2" classifications are required to register with the Office of Price Stabilization on or before Mar. 15.

Mr. Hoffman explained that Class 1 slaughter houses are those which are subject to Federal inspection. They are required to register with the OPS in Washington by the deadline date. Class 2 slaughterers must register with the Regional Office of the OPS on or before Mar. 15.

slaughterers as all those other auditorium. than Class 1, farm, or home con- Dr. Richards, well versed in sumption slaughterers. established companies in the meat topic.

business, large as well as small, here resulted a grave maldistri-

ceiving very large quantities for Car Theft Lands consumption, while many areas Two In Jail lensely populated and important for the national defense effort, received much too little. served.

slaughterers of livestock are re- Haugh, 30, and Walter Neal Hatquired to be registered. Begin- away, 30, as they walked toward ing from the roadways to the ning April 1, the volume of their Emmitsburg on Rt. 32 about slaughter will be controlled by noon Sunday. are also imposed upon slaughter- Poteet, Trooper Bond had just taxes in its history and get- ers who have livestock slaught- completed a check of physician's ting exactly nothing for its expenditure. Other nearby towns This is how the quotas will be to learn if any one had been rising. While the local baseball taken at a meeting Tuesday have received aid from the established: The Class 1 estab-treated for accident injuries. Cpl. lishments, those under Federal Poteet had found blood at the Meat Inspection, will be furnished scene of the accident. two figures by the OPS. The first figure is called a multiplier and OPS will announce at the end of Emmitsburg had cuts on their feit fee to enter the league. is based on previous output. The ered during the following week. by using the multiplier the ing the car. slaughterer will determine his quota for that week. Legion Cagers Each Class 2 slaughtere has a quota base for each species of **Down Damascus** livestock which is figured on preannounced by the OFS for each secutive game Tuesday night at stand are the first order of busi-four Pennsylvania clubs. Mem- in the day. pecies of livestock. Class 2 Damascus by a 72-54 score. slaughterers apply this percent- The local quintet outscored its cost more, in fact they cost \$30 Taneytown, Westminster, Littles- on a bridge at the time of the acage to their quota base to deter- opponents in every quarter ex- a dozen and that amount doesn't town, McSherrystown, Cashtown, cident, and there was no chance mine their amount for each cept the second. Most of the last very long. monthly quota period. The per- point-scoring was registered by Members of the Booster Club Twenty-one games were carded cut of the way. centage will be more or less Myers, Emmitsburg forward who receive a season pass for their for the 1951 schedule, with the than 100 per cent, depending upon totaled 23 points, and Rose, who donation. President Ed Lingg opener set for May 6 and the whether or not the amount of also plays the forward position, stated that the repairs to the finale on Labor Day. Holiday Aliquippa High School's faculty livestock available for slaughter with 17. is greater or less than the

Noted Physicist To Address P-TA



Dr. John W. Richards, pro-The address for the region, of fessor of physics at Mt. St. which Maryland is a part, is 900 Mary's College, will address the Lombardy St., Richmond, Va. The P-TA's meeting on Feb. 28 at distribution order covering this 8 p. m. which will be held, in regulation designates Class 2 the Emmitsburg High School

the field of science, has chosen Spokesmen for the OPS Office as his subject, "Atomic Energy." said that experience in World The P-TA urges everyone to War II showed clearly how long attend this lecture on the timely

Dr. Richards, formerly of Harwere injured by the dislocation ington, Neb., received his B.S. at n the regular channels of meat Yanktown College, Yanktown, S. distribution. In addition to the D., his M.S. and Ph.D. from the hardship imposed upon business, Pennsylvania State College.

Two Baltimore men were in the Carroll County jail Sunday The specific effect of the reg- night as the result of prompt ulation, issued on Feb. 9, is to State Police action after a car onfine the slaughter of livestock was stolen from the Western to slaughterers in such a way Maryland College campus early that the normal channels of dis- last Sunday and wrecked about tribution of meat may be pre- three miles west of Westminster. State Trooper 1-c Kenneth E. With minor exceptions all Bond apprehended Robert Lynn

At the request of Cpl. James

Tentative 1951 Pen-Mar League Schedule

May 6 Emmitsburg at Littlestown McSherrystown at Thurmont Fairfield at Westminster Cashtown at Tanevtown May 13 Thurmont at Emmitsburg

McSherrystown at Littlestown Taneytown at Westminster Cashtown at Fairfield May 20

Westminster at Cashtown Fairfield at Thurmont Emmitsburg at McSherrystown Littlestown at Taneytown

Westminster at Emmitsburg McSherrystown at Cashtown Littlestown at Fairfield Thurmont at Taneytown

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June 24 Westminster at Cashtown Emmitsburg at McSherrystown

Emmitsburg at Thurmont Littlestown at McSherrystown Westminster at Taneytown Fairfield at Cashtown

Cashtown at Emmitsburg Thurmont at Littlestown

Club to Orangize

McSherrystown at Westminster Taneytown at Fairfield

Truck Driver

For Manslaughter

was ordered continued.

ley E. Harbaugh, 35, York.

jured.

kirk.

Indicted

July 8 Littlestown at Cashtown Westminster at Thurmont Fairfield at McSherrystown Emmitsburg at Taneytown

July 15 Thurmont at Cashtown Westminster at Littlestown McSherrystown at Taneytown Fairfield at Emmitsburg

July 22 Cashtown at Emmitsburg Thurmont at Littlestown Taneytown at Fairfield

July 29 * Emmitsburg at Westminster Cashtown at McSherrystown Fairfield at Littlestown Taneytown at Thurmont

August 5 Littlestown at Cashtown Westminster at Thurmont Fairfield at McSherrystown Emmitsburg at Taneytown

August 12 Thurmont at Emmitsburg McSherrystown at Littlestown Taneytown at Westminster Cashtown at Fairfield

August 19 Cashtown at Westminster Thurmont at Fairfield McSherrystown at Emmitsburg for Dehart was Edwin F. Ni-Taneytown at Littlestown

August 26 Emmitsburg at Littlestown McSherrystown at Thurmont

Fairfield at Westminster Cashtown at Taneytown September 2

Westminster at Emmitsburg McSherrystown at Cashtown Littlestown at Fairfield Thurmont at Taneytown

September 3 Cashtown at Thurmont Littlestown at Westminster Taneytown at McSherrystown Emmitsburg at Fairfield

Pen-Mar League Gets Two New Members

Two new teams will be viewed of beer in the morning. Like everything else, the cost in the Fen-Mar Baseball League

When rounding the curve on rising. While the local baseball taken at a meeting Tuesday

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 PER YEAR

C. OF C. ADOPTS **RESOLUTION FOR BETTER ROUTE 15** In a preliminary hearing last Friday morning on three charges

of manslaughter against William Another local organization took Charles Dehart, 37, Steelton, Pa., its cue from similar action of the defendant was ordered held for others Tuesday night when the action of the grand jury. Dehart Emmitsburg Chamber of Comwas released several weeks ago merce adopted a resolution to on \$5000 bond, and the same bond the State Roads Commission, calling for more improvements Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett

to Route 15. heard the case in Peoples Court, President Bernard J. Ecken-Frederick, in which Dehart had rode, presiding at the well-atbeen charged following an accident on Rt. 15 north of Thurtended session, appointed Col. mont, in which three York, Pa., Thomas J. Frailey and Morresidents were killed. The acci- ris A. Zentz as a committee to dent occurred on Jan. 21 about draw up the resolution to pre-McSherrystown at Westminster 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon sent to the Commission in the when Dehart's loaded trailer over- near future.

turned on a car driven by Stan- Burgess Thornton W. Rodgers was introduced and invited to Killed in the accident were speak on civil defense. The bur-Harbaugh and two of his chil- gess, who heads the local civil dren, Stanley E. Harbaugh, 10, defense program, defined civil deand Randy Harbaugh, 14 months. fense as "protection of the home-Also in the car were Mrs. Maude front by civilians under civil au-Harbaugh, the wife and mother. thority." He stressed the responand Patsy Harbaugh, another sibility to meet the public dechild, both of whom were in- mand for information.

He said, people want to know Magistrate Bennett held the what is being done and what is. hearing on the grounds it was expected of them. Burgess Rodone of the rights of the defend- gers appeals to every local organiant when a question of the pur- zation to set up a public affairs pose of the trial arose. Prosecut- program by which information ing the case was State's Attor- will be given cut to their memney Charles U. Price. Attorney bers and thus to the entire community.

Burgess Rodgers announced that Robert Wormley has been State Trooper 1-c Kenneth E. Bond, the only witness to testify, appointed to head the communiwas the first officer on the cations committee and that he scene and he explained how the will construct a loudspeaker sysaccident occurred. The trooper tem in his truck and have charge stated he noticed a strong odor of its operation. Some of the exof alcohol about the truck driver pense of the local civil defense needs will be borne either by the

town officially or by contribu-A statement of Dehart, which was taken by Trooper Bond, was five fire police have been appointed and will be sworn in scon Dehart said he noticed the truck and that local nurses are taking a mile south of Emmitsburg. special training at Frederick and will later begin instructing here Cause of the swerving, the dein first aid. fendant said in the statement,

could have been from running on A motion that the Chamber the shoulder or due to a shifting of Commerce make a donation of load. In the statement, Dehart \$10 to the fire company for the stated he had drunk one bottle use of the hall for its meetings was passed.

Samuel Hays reported that conwhich the accident occurred, De- tact had been made with his hart said in the statement, he committee for a building to house

May 27 May 30

Westminster at McSherrystown June 3

June 10

June 17 Littlestown at Emmitsburg Thurmont at McSherrystown Westminster at Fairfield Taneytown at Cashtown

Fairfield at Thurmont Littlestown at Taneytown

July 1

July 4

Baseball Boosters

Shortly

One of the main obstacles in the way of industry locating here is the lack of floor space or suitable buildings to house such industry. In the short time the Chamber of Commerce has been in existence, it has been approached by at least half dozen concerns wanting to locate here. The same detering factor is no suitable building. Most of them are interested in structures of about 5000 sq. ft. of floor space. This, in simple arithmetic, would require a building about 50 feet by 100. Can anybody furnish such a structure? The rent would be good and steady.

. . .

Want to make a little extra money? Well, if you have a room you don't need and don't mind sharing your home for a few months, you can. Officials on the Ritchie project are much perturbed over the lack of housing facilities for the crewmen working here. At least a dozen were in town looking for rooms this week and most of them were turned away disappointed. You know the more people we can get to reside here, the more business all the stores will receive. These individuals have to eat, sleep, amuse and clothe themselves. All this means more prosperity (Continued on Page Seven)

It was further explained by return game. Mr. Hoffman that the third class of slaughterers may qualify as such if they are resident operators of farms on which they dwell for at least six months a year, and if they did not, during 1950, transfer over 6000 pounds of meat resulting from slaughter on their

Carter, g 5 farm. He said that those in Class Brown, g 1 3 may not transfer meat for resale except to persons to whom Totals they transferred such meat in Damascus Blackhawks 1950. They may not transfer more than 3000 pounds of meat in any F. Beall, f specified six-month period. Bellison, f 1 The "Fair Distribution of Live-King, c 6 2 14 stock and Meat Order" makes L. Beall, g special provision for the slaughter R. Beall, g 0

of livestock purchased at sales Watkins, g 1 conducted by 4-H Clubs and Williams, g similar organizations. Totals

ON SERVING COMMITTEE will serve the Emmitsburg Lions

Club suppers in the Parish Hall SPORTSMEN TO MEET

Score by Quarters

The score:

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Rose, f ...

Kenny, c

Emmitsburg Legion Post

Mandry, g 2

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Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock: The Indian Lookout Conserva- by Jesse Jenkins, Woodsboro, the right-of-way. Mrs. Charles Sharrer, Mrs. tion Club will hold its regular backed from in front of a tavern Both drivers were cited to ap- Tuesday after visiting at the some action. Herbert Neighbours ler, and Mrs. Guy Warren. 27, in the Fire Hall.

team finished in the black figures night in Littlestown, Pa. last year, there was just enough

that the two men walking into meet the posting of the \$50 forbe organized and that contribu-

tions will be sought in the next few days. Agent Flax announced ernment Camp Ritchie deal. that about \$1000 will be needed

ness. Baseballs this year also bers are Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Investigators said the car was

The Legionnaires will play here year if we are to maintain the and July 4. amount that was available for Thursday evening, Mar. 1, when most beautiful park in the league. All teams posted the \$50 for- in Rochester, Pa., Hospital.

nounced that several players have The league again decided to hire the week-end with her son-in-law afready signed their contracts umpires from the Adams County for the new season and requests Umpires' Assn.

23 drop in Mac's Barber Shop and tration were not yet appointed, 17 pick up their contracts imme- but it is believed this will be 11 diately. Those already affixing done at the next session on Mar. 6 their signatures include these 6. Representing the local club 1 11 members from last year's squad: at the baseball caucus were J. 2 4 Ray Novak, John Hollinger, Car- Norman Flax, Guy R. McGlaugh-- roll Frock, and Bud Warthen. lin, and C. A. Elder.

team this year is requested to were revised and several tabled Gym and coasted to a 72-35 win Commission to ask for recom-G. F. Pts. contact Manager McGlaughlin. for action at the next meeting.

Two Cars Badly Damaged In Sunday Collision

Both vehicles were badly dam-1 Albert G. Bumbaugh, 22, Rouz- ful Mountaineers who were knock- Samuel Hays, a local contracaged about 12:10 Sunday morn- erville, Fa. It was foggy and the ed out of first place in the Ma- tor, reported that he had been ing when they crashed on Rt. 15 highway was wet, the report said. son-Dixon Conference last week. given the contract by the town 45 at the northern limits of Emmitsburg.

The following committee of the Legionnaires 23 11 17 21 State Trooper 1-c Kenneth E. women of Elias Lutheran Church Damascus 10 16 7 12 Bond reported that a car op-

Charles Linn, Mrs. Robert Say- meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. onto Rt. 15, when it was struck pear Feb. 28, before Magistrate home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Alli- and Samuel Hays were appointed by another machine, driven by Jacob E. Baker.

C. A. Elder, presiding over the felt the truck sweeting in the absence of Presi-

following the accident.

When Trooper Bond noticed money left in the treasury to dent Beegle, announced that applications from two new towns southbound truck fell on the were pending. Gone from the as- northern-bound car, crushing it each week the total number of scalps and looked as if they might Business Agent Norman Flax sociation this year will be Han- and dragging it southward for pounds expected to be slaught- have been in an accident, he of the Emmitsburg Baseball over and Blue Ridge Summit, about three feet. The trailer stopped them for questioning. Assn., has announced that the both members since the league ended on its left side about 28 discussed.

Hataway, he said, admitted tak- annual Boosters Club will again was organized. Hanover lacked a feet from the end of the car, the sponsor and Blue Ridge Summit trooper said.

lost its playing field in the gov- The truck belonged to H. A. Hartmen and Son, Inc., of Steel-Pending applications from Fair- ton, Pa, and was loaded with to begin the season. New uni- field and Cashtown were acted Army cots assigned to Camp forms have to be purchased, the on and both clubs were admitted Pickett, Va. The truck was the viously monthly records. From The Francis X. Elder Post field readied for playing, new to the league. The association is last in a group of three which time to time percentages will be basketball team won its fifth con-fencing and repairs to the grand-composed of four Maryland and had left Harrisburg, Fa., earlier

> and Fairfield. for the driver of the car to get

> > ert D. Sites of Orrtanna, Pa.

Mount Tops

Elizabethtown

field are absolutely necessary this games will be played on May 30 manager, is recovering in her

they meet the Blackhawks in a Manager Guy McGlaughlin an- feit fee at Tuesday's meeting. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

G. F. Pts. those not having done so to Members of the board of arbi-

over Elizabethtown.

Damage to Bumbaugh's car was estimated at \$350 and that

operating at speed too great for erated by Mrs. Mary M. Flinn, existing conditions. Mrs. Flinn

son.

felt the truck swerve again and an industry that wishes to lo cate here. He said locations for the necessary building are avail-

able but not the building. The possibility of erecting a suitable building after the requirements were more definitely known was

It was reported that Burgess Rodgers and State officials had inspected the trees of the entire town with the view of trimming and removing the dangerous ones. A local man was approved for the job which will make the work less expensive to individuals.

The local chamber has received its charter from the U.S. Chamber and it was exhibited to the members Tuesday night.

The matter of the dangerous speed with which many cars and trucks pass through the town

was discussed resulting in unanimous action on a motion that the president appoint a committee to take up the matter with the State police and the town authorities. home following a lengthy illness Clarence G. Frailey was appointed chairman of this committee with Mrs. Edna A. Tressler spent authority to select other members.

The matter of the removal of blinker at the Square and the erection of "much needed traffic lights" was discussed at length. The final action on the blinker was the passage of the motion Mt. St. Mary's College basket- that a committee be appointed ball squad took over the lead by the executive board to work after the first two minutes of in conjunction with town officials play Tuesday night at Memorial and to contact the State Roads mendations regarding the mat-

The Pennsylvanians, coached by ter of improving the traffic haz-Whitey Von Nieda, former Balti- ards that exist. These recommenmore Bullets star, couldn't seem dations are to be reported at to get started against the power- the next meeting.

about two years ago to remove Mr. Charles B. Harner was the fire plug that is in the presto the other machine at \$300. confined to his home this week ent blinker on the Square. When Bumbaugh was charged with for several days with the grippe. he asked the State Roads Com-

mission for permission to do the Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCul- work, it was refused. The Cham-Rt. 3, Gettysburg, Pa., and owned was charged with failing to give lough and family returned to ber took its Tuesday night actheir home in Falls Church, Va., tion in another attempt to get on the committee.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER. GETTYSBURG EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY Published by CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. CHARLES A. ELDER, Editor EDWARD G. STULL, Business Manager TERMS-\$2.00 a Year in Advance. All Communications and Cheeks Intended for This Faper Should Be Addressed CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. Copy for Advertisements Must Be Received in This Office Not Later Than Wednesday Evening to Insure Publication in the Next Issue. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, Under the Act of March 3, 1879. MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC. Governor McKeldin Signs Proclamation Designating Wildlife Restoration Week Wildlife Restoration Week will land and water use programs; be observed nationally this year and in educating the people by Mar. 18 to 24, inclusive, Gov. various conservation programs Theodore P. McKaldin, hy Dress throughout the week on the ne-Theodore R. McKeldin, by Proc- cessity of conservation for their

lamation, on Jan. 30, urged all own well being and the welfare Marylanders to assist in making of the State, especially during this week successful, and bring this period of national emergency. the attention to the public to The Governor called attention the necessity of conserving, pre- to the fact that Maryland is serving and perpetuating our re- richly endowed in natural resources in that it possesses the placeable natural resources.

In the Proclamation, the Gov- Upper Chesapeake Bay, the mounernor requested all of the people tainous country of the western of the State to properly observe part of the State, and the lands this period, and do all they can bordering on the Atlantic Ocean to advance the preservation and on the east.

increase of our wildlife resources, A good attendance at consersuch as fish, birds, mammals, oy- vation meetings held throughout sters, and crabs. He pointed out the State during Wildlife Restothat much could be achieved by ration Week will encourage those the passage of wise laws and who are carrying on the fight to their observance; through proper protect and increase our wildlife.



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Terror rides the stage to Tucson in Columbia's "Stage to Tucson," filmed in color by Technicolor at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Sunday and Monday with Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris, Kay Buckley, Sally Eilers, and Carl Benton Reid. Cameron and Miss Buckley face bullet-lacked odds in this scene from the film.



From pre-war painter to postwar court repo That's how World War II af-fected the career of John Victor Brower of Las Vegas, Nevada,

foreman of a paint crew prior to enlistment in the Infantry in 1944, and today, minus one leg, court reporter for the Eighth Judicial Dis-

trict Court. Physical fitness is a pre-requisite for a painter Brower who climbs

around on high scaffolds and other hazardous spots. So John Brower, with the aid of friends and his own courage, began a new career for which he acquired new skills.

This ability to overcome a serious handicap caused by wartime service and to become a self-sustaining citizen has earned for Brower selection by the Disabled American Veterans as "Hero of the Month."

His selection is part of a na-

a land mine which blew off one of his legs below the knee. It was three hours before medical aid arrived.

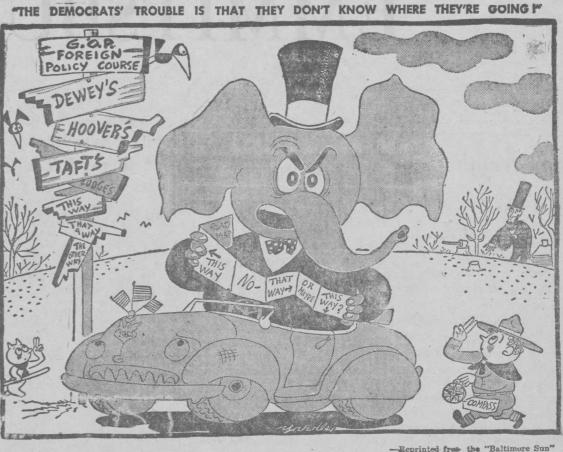
They shipped him from one hospital to another during con-valescence and he finally wound up at Bushnell General Hospital

in Brigham City, Utah, from where he was discharged January 24, 1946. In Las Vegas he met such not-

ables as Judge Frank McNamee and Judge A. S. Henderson of the district court, who became interested in Brower's eco and rehabilitation problem. economic

As Brower states it in his own words: "Without the help of these men, and other good friends, including Jack Walsh, manager of Hotel Flamingo, I would not have had the intestinal fortitude to go into such a subject as shorthand and typing and all the hard work and study which was neces-sary to assure that I could do a proficient job."

He enrolled in the College of Commerce at Long Beach, Cal. to learn his new profession and then returned to Las Vegas for on-the-job training under Marga-ret Hinson, head of the Court re-Hi porter staff. Today he is considered thor-





HOT ON ICE-Marti Chalfen, in swim suit, glides on Miami Coliseum's new ice rink as thermometer records 72 de-



TRANSATLANTIC record breaker Capt. Charles Blair waves before taking off on flight from New York to London in record 7 hours, 48 minutes.



SPICE CAN ARSENAL is apt name for world's largest spice container plant operated at Baltimore by American Can Com-pany, now making thousands of cans for spices used in seasoning rations of America's fighting men. Here plant manager in-spects containers coming off high-speed assembly line.

State Canning Industry Provides Employment for Thousands

Maryland's canning industry ing industry to the Free State's and associated industries now economic prosperity. provide about 3.8 million eight- Canning alone is Maryland's

hour days of employment in the fifth ranking provider of manufacturing jobs. State every year. These industries combined, in- According to the most recent

cluding canning, can making, and statistics, the can company surthe production of crops for can- vey continues, canning provides ning, now rank among Maryland's the equivalent of over 1.5 milleading employers, according to lion eight-hour days of work anan American Can Co. survey of nually. Can manufacturing ranks the contributions of the process- next with 1.1 million days; and

tional program to honor each month a seriously disabled veteran who has successfully re-habilitated himself.

The experience of Brower and thousands of other disabled veterans, according to Boniface R. Maile, national DAV commander, emphasizes the importance of emphasizes the importance of safeguarding the rehabilitation program for disabled veterans and not letting false economy moves wreck the program. Brower enlisted April 27, 1944, and of the horiz training at Camp

and after basic training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, was assigned to Company G. 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division. During action in the Hurtgen Forest, Germany, he stepped on

markets for canned products and in some cases made possible the

packing items not previously can-

ned," a Canco spokesman pointed

"Development of highly effi-

cient container manufacturing

methods, by which one production line now turns out as many

as 400 cans a minute, also have helped make Maryland an im-

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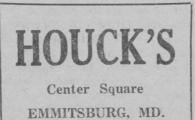
oughly proficient in his work. He has a new artificial limb too which he manipulates so well that his gait is just as natural as it ever was.

Brower is married and has a family of three children with two boys age 14 and 10 and a girl age 4. In addition to his new job, the war also brought him decora-tions including the Combat In-fantry Badge, a bronze campaign the Victory Ribbon, Purple Heart, European-African and American Theater ribbons. He is a member of DAV Chapter No. 11 in Las Vegas.

the cultivation and harvesting of CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY canning crops provide one mil-| Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Matlion days of employment. thews of W. Main St., Wednes-"Among the important reasons day celebrated their 34th wed-

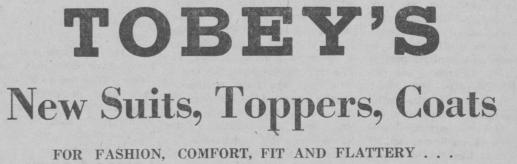
for the rapid expansion of these ding anniversary. industries is the development by

the American Can Co. and other portant exporter of tin cans to organizations of new type cans other sections of the country and and more efficient canning tech- to the Philippines, Porto Rico niques that have broadened the and Iceland," he concluded.



Outfitters for the

- Entire Family
- Work Clothes • Work Overalls
- Work Coveralls
- Dungarees
- Work Pants
- · Work Shirts
- Work Gloves
- Work Shoes
- Work Hose
- Arctics
- Work Boots
- Jackets (lined and unlined
- Sweat Shirts
- Underwear—all
- weights Work Handkerchiefs
 - T-Shirts.
 - Heavy Belts







Baltimore grain markets, with the exception of No. 2 yellow soybeans, were firm last week. Yellow soybeans dropped sharply This service is another free feaabout 11 cents per bushel while ture of the Chronicle___take adblacks advanced about three cents vantage of it by sending your per bushel. The average price of office:

wheat remained unchanged although quotations held in a higher range. Yellow corn, both shelled and ear, gained about one cent per bushel during the past GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7week. Western white oats advanced about three cents per bushel on the Baltimore market.

National. Grain Markets Grain markets held firm last week and prices of most feed grain advanced to the highest point of the season, according to LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F- Heads Jury reports to the Dept. of Agricul-

ture. Market receipts increased following the settlement of railroad labor difficulties but prices, mostly below legal minimums and with the trade excepting price ceilings to be established at above this level, exporters, processors, and feeders were active buyers. Wheat prices gained two to three cents per bushel compared with previous week while feed grains advanced four to five cents. Rye was up nine cents per bushel at Minneapolis. Markets for oil seeds were quite

firm but prices made no further gain following the establishment of a ceiling price at Chicago of 3.33 per bushel for number 1 or 2 yellow soybeans for prompt delivery. At the close of last week, crushers in the Chicago area were Illincis country points.

Maryland Feed Market

showed little change during last over three per cent-\$2.91 per May. ton higher. Brewers' dried grains declined over two per cent-\$1.54 per ton less.

During last week, Maryland producers had to pay an average of 104.53 per ton for 20% broiler mash on the Lower Eastern Shore. They received an average of 27.9 cents per pound for broilers. On this basis, one pound of live weight broilers would buy 5.3 pounds of feed.

National Feed Market

Feed markets were unsettled at the close of last week but prices showed a moderate gain com-



Following are the names of

persons available for baby-sitting. name and phone number to this

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F-11. MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105.

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MISS LILLIAM BOWERS, phone area. 7-F-11.

11. SARANN MILLER, phone 170. . MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone

36-F-11. MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117. JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.

BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone 56-F-11. MARY AGNES WORMLEY. tele-

phone 112.

Rocky Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull and family, Lewistown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharrer, of York. Pa., visited Mr. N. O. Sharrer Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma bidding 3.25 bushel f.o.b. track attended a meeting of the Frederick County Sunday School Association of the Western Confer-The Baltimore feed market ence. Mr. Mumma is president of the association. Plans were made week. Soybean oil meals advanced for a convention to be held in

> Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wantz, Littlestown, visited Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers. Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and daughter, Melody Ann, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barrick, Cavetown, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and daughter, Patsy, Hagerstown, were guests of Miss Cotta Valentine Sunday. .

Milk Referendum Date Is Set

week in a referendum among ap- both of Emmitsburg. Discharged ter, all of Baltimore. proximately 9,000 farmers pro- was Mrs. Charles Keepers and Mrs. Harry Boyle and Mrs. ducing milk for the Philadelphia market. All ballots must be post-

marked not later than March 2, 1951. The Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Southern York County Dairymen's Association, Chester County Dairymen's Cooperative and United Farmers' Cooperative are qualified to vote collectively for producer members who delivered

61 during December, 1950. This referendum was ordered by the Secretary of Agriculture of the U.S. in connection with his signing on February 16, of a decision to amend Order No. 61, regulating the handling of milk in the Philadelphia marketing

The February term of Circuit Court opened Monday and George G. Black, well-known Thurmont citizen, was named foreman of the grand jury, which retired to begin sessions expected to last for several days.

Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer delivered the charge to the grand jury and appointed Mr. Black as foreman. The civil dockets were then called and cases marked for trial. The petit jury was excused until Tuesday.



Harry McNair, on Saturday, Feb.

A BOXER NAMED TIGER HAS THE JOB OF KEEPING THE SEA PLANE BASE AT THE FOOT OF WALL STREET, NEW YORK CITY, FREE OF FLOATING SPARS AND OTHER DRIFTWOOD THAT MENACE AIRCRAFT

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Admitted as patients to the Dinner guests of Mrs. Harry S. 17, attended a meeting of all the | and sons, Mark and Larry, Phil-Annie Warner Hospital, Gettys- Boyle on Sunday were, Mr. and cafeteria leaders of the schools adelphia, visited Saturday with burg this week were: Mr. Peter Mrs. George Dahm and Mr. and of Frederick County meeting held Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckenrode Ballots are being mailed this F. Burket and Franklin Tyler, Mrs. Harry Boyle, Jr., and daugh-both of Empityburg Discharged tar all of Baltimore

the county, Miss Ruth MacVean. Colonel and Mrs. George D. Week-end visitors at the home Paxson and family, Arlington, of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder were, Va., visited friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, here over the week-end. and son, Terry, Pittsburgh, and

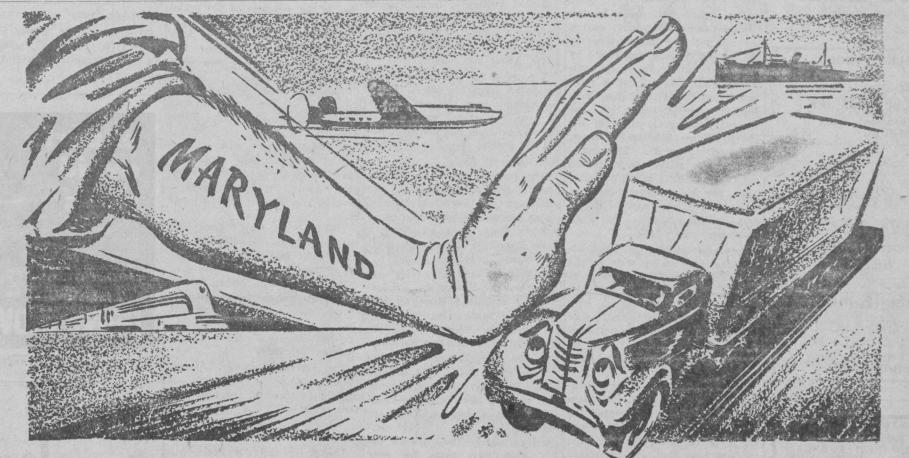
Mr. Allen Sanders, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand, and son, Cameron, Silver Spring, D. C., spent the week-end visit-

fer.

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. J. Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, J. Clarence Sanders. spent the week-end visiting his Mrs. Walter F. Crouse and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saf- daughter, Susan, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamberson, of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckenrode Philadelphia.





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DETECTION WORK

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

infant daughter.

milk to plants under Order No.

pared with the previous week, reproduct feeds and efforts of distributors and mixed feed manu-

difficulties but wintry weather in D. Kaas.

important feeding areas stimuoilseed meals were only partially reluctance to make important commitments at the higher price levels. The index of feedstuff on cilseed meals following the index also advanced about five points to 250.9.

Continued heavy feeding by dairymen was indicated by the heavy milk production at the first of February. Milk production per cow in herds kept by crop cor-

respondents increased more than eraged 15.65 pounds on Feb. 1, a record for that date. Production March 3.

per cow gained about seven per cent between Jan. 1 and Feb. 1 Detrick Cagers this year compared with an average gain of five per cent.

Egg production slackened from The Camp Detrick basketball the record levels maintained team participated this week in through most of 1950. January the Penn-Del Mar Military Disproduction was three per cent trict playoffs at Army Chemical less than in January 1950 but Center, Edgewood, Md. was still 28 per cent above av- | The Detrick's first game was erage. The rate of lay was nearly scheduled for Monday night at as large as a year earlier but the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, the number of layers was three Chambersburg, Pa. per cent less. Potential layers Camp Detrick continued its number slightly less than a year winning ways last week, capturago and average and farmers ex- ing four of five games to run its

pected to buy fewer baby chicks season record to eight victories than in 1950. in 11 starts.

The best lighting standards in Famous Conductor Dead the farm home call for at least Walter Damrosch, 88, noted one outlet for each 12 feet of conductor and composer, died reroom wall length with a maxi- cently of a heart attack at his mum of one outlet to a wall. New York home.

The chicken and oyster ports to the Dept. of Agriculture per held by the Women's Guild indicated. Trade expectations of of Mt. Tabor Reformed Church price ceilings on important by- last Saturday night, was very well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Long and facturers to replenish stocks pri- children, Joyce, Nancy and Daor to such action were disturb- vid; Mrs. Glenn Harbaugh and ing influences. Market offerings Mrs. Cameron Eigenbrode, were became more plentiful following recent visitors of Mrs. Minnie the settlement of the recent labor Renner and Mr. and Mrs. John

Approximately 300 persons atlated feeder demand. Efforts of tended the Men's Song Service millers and oilseed crushers to held at Mt. Tabor Lutheran and advance prices of millfeeds and Reformed Church Sunday night. The service consisted of solos, successful because of distributors' duets, quartets, choruses and congregational singing. Churches participating were; Tom's Creek Methodist, Graceham Moravian prices advanced about five points Thurmont United Brethren; Utica to 243.3. This figure, however, is Reformed, Emmitsburg Lutheran, subject to revision because of the Meadow Branch Brethren, Keysuncertainty of market quotations ville Reformed, Creagerstown Lutheran, Mt. Tabor Reformed and announcement of a price ceiling Lutheran and the Reifsnider on soybean meal well above cur- Bros. of Taneytown. The local rent quotations. The feed grain men's chorus, which sponsored the service seems very well gratified by the intense interest shown in the new venture.

Miss Florence Shorb spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Clem.

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Mr. William Garner, Washing- Report From Washington ton, D. C., spent the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Agnes Recommends Economy in the UN Garner, Center Square.

Miss Mary J. Shuff, Frederick, visited over the week-end with her father, Mr. M. F. Shuff, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Myers, Mrs. Eugene Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and children, visited Sunday at Camp Meade with Eugene Myers, who left Sunday evening for Fort Jackson, where he will be stationed.

School Enrollment Lower

Full-time enrollment in American universities and four-year colleges has taken a dip of almost 10% in the past year, according to a study by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

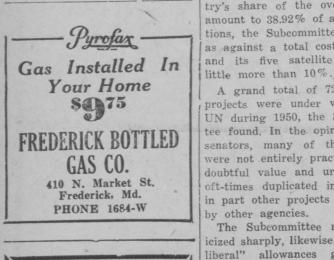
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MURRAY-BOLAND

Detrick Contributes At a nuptial mass last Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Church, To Funds

New Kensington, Pa., Rev. Fr. Camp Detrick made contribu-E. C. Curry, pastor, solemnized tions to two more organizations the wedding of Miss Mary A. last week from its 1950 combinedcountry, as well as by high of- correcting the more glaring de- Boland of Fifth Ave., Arnold, charities, drive fund. ficials of the State Department ficiencies the Subcommittee sug- and John Murray, son of M. M.

Col. Fred J. Delmore, com-Murray of North St., Springdale. nanding officer, presented a check Miss Boland is the daughter for \$565.94 to two Frederick Co. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bochapter officials of the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-Fr. Curry read the double-ring sis, Chairman Alton Y. Bennett ceremony at the nine o'clock and Treasurer Ruger R. Rice.

He also presented a check for Joseph Boland, of Valley to determine priorities with re- Heights, Pa., gave his sister in Camp Detrick representative of \$55 to First Lt. Charles Knauff, spect to programs and projects. marriage, for which she wore a Army Emergency Relief, to be 3. Building of a genuine career gown of ivory satin. The illusion forwarded to the AER.

service through an independent net yoke with a high neckline The combined-charities drive at international civil service com- was attached to the satin bodice Camp Detrick last year was confunctioning of the world organi- mission, insuring recruitment of with net ruching. The long ducted by Lt. Olson.

Still to be made are contributions for Maryland Crippled Chil-

dren, the Heart and Cancer Funds and Navy Relief. This year's combined charity campaign is scheduled for May

at Camp Detrick. A separate Red Cross drive will be conducted next month.

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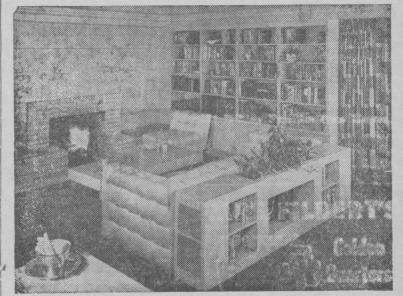
War veteran, Israel A. Broadsword, recently celebrated his 104 ed in the Kenmar Hotel, New birthday. The vet fought with the Union Army.

Sportsman Dies

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This week the Maryland Civil Kensington, following the church Defence Agency is furnishing to The contribution made by the to each County Director of Civil rites to the members of the bridal

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Maryland Emmitsburg,



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Eleven different types of al-Man, 111, Dies in Sleep

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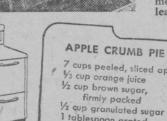


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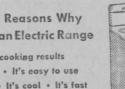
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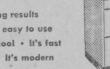
orange rind

7 cups peeled, sliced apples 1 teaspoon cinnamon

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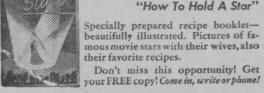
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup sifted, enriched flour 1/2 cup butter or margarine Whipped cream





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Good Education Gets Good Results

When the school authorities and businessmen of Youngstown, O., sat down together three and a half years ago to devise a special educational program for the area's school children, they knew they were tackling a real problem. One hundred high school seniors had been questioned and the results showed serious gaps in their knowledge. They were poorly informed about the history, resources and opportunities of their community and they had a hazy notion of what makes the American way of life tick.

With assistance and counsel from the business and industrial leaders, the educators developed a program which is now producing thrilling results in the elementary and high schools. The program blankets schools in three Ohio and one western Pennsylvania counties, in the Mahoning-Shenango Valley, one of America's most highly industrialized areas. With special textbooks, motion pictures, exhibits, field trips and industrial tours, a new design in education is being perfected. It has national significance.

Value Measured

The value of this industryschool educational project may now be measured on the basis of what it actually is accomplishing in the minds of the children it reaches. Alfred E. Edmunds, principal of Roosevelt School (elementary) at-Warren, O., wrote a letter to the industries which the children of his school had visited after having read about them in one of the special textbooks.

"The children have been given the chance to see . . . that these great diverse industries have been mainly responsible for our standard of living and our security among other nations," he wrote. "This security will hold true only so long as the total machine process is guided by free workers and the top planning is done by free men and women." "Their Future"

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MARYLAND HOME FRONT

County committeemen from the Froduction and Marketing Administration in Frederick County are to attend a two-day meting in Baltimore next Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2. Also invited are community committeemen as well as chief clerks from each county office in Maryland.

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Froduction and Marketing Administration State Committee, explains that, "The annual meeting is called to give the farmer-elected committeeman an opportunity to talk over problems of administering county activities relating to the National Defense Programs. The second purpose for the meeting is to help the county groups chart a course which will enable the Agricultural Conservation Program and other Production' and Marketing Administration activities to the nation as a whole."

In discussions under the theme "Agriculture's Responsibilities in the National Defense Program", the famer committeemen will consider manpower requirements, availability of farm supplies, and various aspects of the PAM nor of cantaloupes, but a 5% reprogram.

Special attention will be given to agricultural production prob lems. Speakers from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will speak on topics such as "What Crops Shall We Produce".

Mr. Blandford has stressed that all farmers and others interested H Blandford, chairman of the in agricultural programs are in- PMA state committee. vited to attend the 2-day meeting. The opening sessions on Thursday morning, is colled for 10 a. m. Registration is from 9 to 10.

Suggested Vegetable Acreages crops of sweet potatoes, summer melons and summer and fall

vegetables for processing. The national goals call for in- and potential production, the creasing the acreage of vegeta- chairman believes. Instead of cutbles for processing 22% over the ting into these reserves by need-1950 planted acreage figure. Spe- lessly plowing up sodland, farmcial emphasis is placed on sweet ers cooperating in ACP are plancorn and tomatoes-with an in- ning to produce all that is needcrease of 40% suggested for ed and at the same time continue sweet corn and 35% for toma- building up stockplies of soil fertoes. A 15% gain is suggested tility. In the chairman's words, for green peas, 10% for snap "Instead of tieing up transporbeans and 5% for lima beans

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torial item

(Chem.)

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rye 41. Perform

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instrument

11. Native

12. Musical

15. Befall

16. Folio

support

(Arch.)

In discussing the goals, Jos- power, machinery and chemicals eph H. Blandford, chairman of in excess production, these farmthe Maryland Production and ers are balancing production to Marketing Administration State defense needs and at the same Committee, said, "No state goals time are preparing their farms have been announced and it is for increased production for the possible that none will be given.", future." Continuing with the national As a specific example, he points figure he said, "A four per cent out that farmers are using the increase in acreage of vegetables ACP to help produce the nitrofor fresh market is suggested for gen they need on their farms by both summer and fall crops." seeding legumes. This releases for For summer vegetables, these defense production power, maincreases are suggested: 25% for chinery and transportation which early tomatoes, 15% for early otherwise would be used in the onions, 10% for snap beans and production of nitrogen fertilizer. beets and 5% for lima beans, By increasing the per-acre yield cabbage, carrots, celery, sweet of land, manpower, machinery and materials are released for corn and cucumbers. For fall vegetables, these in- the production of military equip-

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25. Per. to

26. Frozen

balsam

water

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(India)

29. Fastener

31. Not many

33. Clump of

trees in a

prairie

lizard

34. Serpent.

35. Indigo

36. Volcanic

rock

39. Broad

27. Varying



ery

No change is recommended in 1951 acreage of sweet potatoes, duction in watermelons is called for-in the 1951 vegetable acreage suggestions of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Defense Production on the Farm

"Farmers of Maryland are way out ahead in fitting their farming operations into the nation's defense production," says Joseph

Realizing the vital importance of adequate supplies of food and fiber for national defense, farm-

ers are cooperating in the agricultural conservation program. Through that cooperative effort The U. S. Dept. of Agricul- they are carrying out soil and ture has given farmers its sug- water conservation practices that gestions on the size of 1951 check erosion and build up the production capacity of the soil.

All indications are that in 1951 vegetables for fresh market, and they will continue the ACP practices which stockpile soil fertility tation and storage facilities, man-

LAST WEEK'S

ANSWER

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bedstead

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43. Twilled

44. A wing

fabric

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in production for the future.

Secret of Longevity Mrs. May N. Place of Syracuse, N. Y., who last month celebrated her 102nd birthday, has this longevity tip for mothers: 'Never get up at night with a child-make your husband do it. Sprinkle your day with plenty of catnaps."

Laurentian Skiing

TB Fatalities **Highest Among** Nation's Youth

kills approximately 40,000 Americans annually, leads the causes young people between 15 and 35, although the median age at which tuberculosis takes lives has been advanced in the last decade from 39 to 46.

But tuberculosis can and does Congress has appropriated and Subscribe to the Chronicle! kill at any age, infants and octogenarians as well as young and middle-aged adults. Although tuberculosis is primarily a disease of adults, it killed 1636 children under 15 in 1948.

Tuberculosis is not inherited. The young child who gets it contracts it from someone who has the disease — usually from an adult with whom he is in close contact.

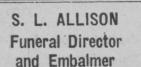
Unfortunately, children who contract tuberculosis often suffer from one or more severe complications, such as tuberculosis meningitis, an infection of the covering of the brain, and military tuberculosis, a type of the disease in which tuberculosis germs spread rapidly throughout the body. Until recent years, these complications were almost invariably fatal but now the drug, streptomycin, is showing promise in treating both.

At one time, many young children caught tuberculosis from the bovine or cattle type of germs. It frequently attacked the bones and joints and often crippled its victims for life. This type of tuberculosis was usually transmitted to children who drank raw milk from diseased cows.

To combat the menace of bovine tuberculosis, a nation-wide campaign was started in 1917 to eliminate the disease in cattle. Dairy herds were tuberculin tested and cattle showing signs of the disease were slaughtered. County by county, bovine tuberculosis among cattle in the U.S. were gradually wiped out.

In addition, the pasteurization of milk, which kills all germs, including TB germs, is now a requirement wherever milk is sold. Mainly as a result of the tuberculin testing of cattle and milk pasteurization programs, bovine tuberculosis has been virtually eradicated in this country.

Proper drainage will get rid of the "wet" spots on your farm and will make it possible for you to get out on the land much sooner after each rainy spell.



There is a reliable way in the Federal Government is spendwhich a person can keep a check ing at the rate of \$9.5 million on the health of his lungs. This an hour and \$226 million a day. is by periodic chest X-rays which This, he says, alarms him. can show up damage-even silght

Tuberculosis, a disease which and early damage-done to the U.S. Can Meet War Threat The U.S. can maintain an lungs by tuberculosis. Every adult should have a chest X-ray armed force of six million men of death from disease among as part of his annual physical and spend \$84 billion a year for examination.

I Guess It Would

Representative Pasman, Demo- ness experts. crat of Louisiana, estimates that

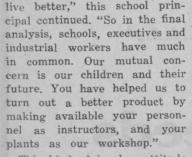
military purpose without "serious impairment" of the civilian economy, according to Harvard busi-



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creases are suggested: 10% for | ment. And as the fertility of the late tomatoes and lima beans, land is built up, our farms are and 5% for carrots and late cel- being prepared to meet increases



This kind of teacher attitude can build the strength of America to unassailable heightsthrough our schools. Ninetysix per cent of the teachers in the district's elementary schools who replied to a questionnaire regarding the special textbooks, reported favorable acceptance of the textbook by the students. Two of the educators noted the fact that parents, as well as students, enjoyed the books. The Youngstown Library reported a long waiting list for the books and said that since their publication there had been more interest in the community and its history than ever before.

A Student's Reaction

Following a full semester course of study which utilized all the special materials and tools and was climaxed with a tour of industrial plants, a grade school student wrote the general manager of one of the plants as follows:

"We believe our trip has added to our understanding of a number of things which we've been studying. First, that to make our community grow it takes money for investment, raw materials which can be brought into the area, and machinery which will produce a product quickly and in great numbers. In your plant you have the right to make, to buy, to sell what you please. This . . is . . . what we have been learning about freedom."

The Youngstown pattern could be adapted to any community or region. If you wish additional information, write the Industrial Information Institute, 36 N. Phelps St., Youngstown.

WINTER has come Mountain winter sports country, just north of Montreal. In the above photo, a skiier is trying the new powder snow near Morin Heights, which with St. Sauveur, Shawbridge, and other popular skiing centers, is easily reached by regular and special ski trains over the Canadian National Railways from Montreal.

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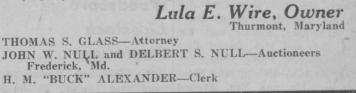
of Haviland-Limoges.

Modern Furniture

1 Maytag washer, 1 G-E refrigerator, 1 four-burner gas range, 1 dining room table and 6 chairs, one 3-piece living room suite, 1 Malcolm piano, several rockers, twin metal beds, 1 vacuum cleaner, lot of straight back chairs, 1 rubber hall runner, 2 bevel edge mirrors, lot of glassware and cooking utensils, several pieces of lawn furniture, some bird feeders, any amount of miscellaneous articles not mentioned

NOTICE-The above property may be seen only on sale day.

TERMS OF SALE-Cash with clerk on sale day and no property removed until paid for.









By Len Kleis



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Children Share Better Under New Social Security

By ED. R. YOUNG Hagerstown Social Security Office

The child in the average American home will have greater insurance benefit payments under the amended Social Security law.

While a child's benefit in life cases is still one-half of the insured worker's insurance amount, provisions relating to the definition of child, dependency of child, and the child's benefit amount are liberalized.

Beginning this September, on deaths of the insured worker occurring at any time after 1939, an only child's benefit payment is three-fourths of the deceased worker's insurance payment. In case there is more than one child in the family, each child's benefit is one half of the worker's insurance payment, plus one-fourth of that benefit divided by the number of children.

Under the new law, the adopted child of a deceased insured worker need no longer meet any time requirement to qualify as a "child" for Social Security benefits. In life cases, a stepchild trict.

who is later adopted by his step-parent, may count time before and after adoption toward the required time period. That young dairyman delivered his time period is now three years winning talk at the annual conbefore the day of application. vention of the National Associa-

The amended law makes tion of Soil Conservation Dismany changes in the provisions tricts, sponsors of this nationconcerning a child's dependency wide contest. As national winner, on his mother and on a step-McKnight receives a \$500 cash parent. A child will be consid prize from the Dow Chemical Co ered dependent on his natural His traveling expenses were paid or adopting mother, regardless of by the bankers of Harford Co. the father's presence in the home, or the father's contributions to the management of his family's the child's support. This applies 200-acre dairy farm, the fields in cases where the mother was currently insured when she died were scarred with gullies. Producor became entitled to retirement tion was below average, and it

insurance benefits. A child can was necessary to buy additional be deemed dependent on his feed for the livestock. There was mother (including a stepmother) a mortgage to be paid. Donald apif the mother was furnishing at plied for technical advice and asleast half of the child's support sistance to the supervisors of the Harford Soil Conservation Disat the time of her death or retrict. They sent over a farm plantirement.

A child is considered dependner from the Bel Air office of ent on a stepfather with whom the Soil Conservation Service who he was living, or who was fur- helped Donald to prepare a comnishing at least half the child's plete conservation plan for the support, even though the child's farm.

real father was also contributing Today, after five years of contoward the child's support. The servation management and hard benefit amount for one or more work, the McKnight farm has a surviving children is increased by different look. By planting his one-fourth of the worker's in- crops on the contour, in combinasurance amount divided equally tion with a system of rotation among the children. strip cropping, Donald has been

My next article will explain able to eliminate the gullies on the new definition of "employe" his farm. Moreover, it costs less which will give Social Security to run his machinery "on the coverage to approximately 400,- level," instead of up-and-down-000 additional workers. hill. Permanent pasture has been established on some of the steep-

County Census **Figures** Revealed

Soil Conservation

A 26-year-old Maryland farmer

The official announcement of

In 1945, when Donald took over

for the livestock. Contour fur-

rows have been plowed in the

In 1950, contour strips of oats

and barley on the McKnight farm

pastures to help reduce runoff.

Champ Farmer

Proves Worth Of

Preliminary population figures from the 1950 census for the Frederick County towns revealed that Thurmont has become the third largest incorporated area in the county, replacing Emmits-

the district census office. burg, which has slipped to fourth The figures for the county place. towns showing the population for These figures from the Bureau the past 20 years, disclose these of the Census, were supplied totals: through the efforts of Congress-Town

man J. Glenn Beall. The figures showed that while Thurmont was making one of the largest population gains of any county community-389, during

the 10-year period from 1940 to 1950, Emmitsburg was dropping back 158. Brunswick, retaining second place in the tabulations, had a decrease of 24 over the period, the figures disclose.

Few of the county towns prohas won first prize in a national duced any sizable gains in popu-

public speaking contest on the lation. Middletown was up nearly Mrs. Bette Smith and Mrs. 100, Walkersville gained 36 and Anna Moos, Redwood City, Calif., subject: "What My Soil Conser-Woodsboro 11. Burkittsville pro- were taking their driving tests vation District Has Done for duced 10 more than in 1940. with license bureau inspectors Me." He is Donald McKnight, of There was a slight decrease in sitting beside them. Both women Street, Md., a cooperator with the the figures for Point of Rocks, drove into an intersection at the Harford Soil Conservation Dis- New Market and Myersville.

Mt. Airy's population was set the ensuing collision, but both at 1,062 in the preliminary fig- women flunked. ures with 224 of this number re-

this award was made this week siding in Frederick County and Subscribe to the Chronicle! at Oklahoma City, where the



the remainder in Carroll County. | Forecast More Citrus Fruit

Lewistown, unincorporated, had cast a 10% increase in output of The 1950 figures, it was announced, are subject to revision citrus fruits for the 1951 season, when final processing of the rewith the crop estimated at about The basis of comparison are 156,665,000 last season and the figures released in June, 1940, by 1948 average of 163,477,000.

> When you find a fire hazard, orrect it immediately.

The Agriculture Dept. has fore- are insulated do not heat the house. They shut off entirely when to the U.S. Senate, Hattie W. sun heat is adequate, yet they Caraway, died recently at the age are instantly on the job when the of 72 at White Hall Sanitarium in 172,310,000 boxes, compared with temperature under the hover de- Falls Church, Va. She was a sencreases. Thus, they help produce ator for more than 13 years dura better chick by preventing chill- ing the late FDR's administraing and overheating. tion.

Electric chicken brooders that, First Woman Senator Expires

The first woman ever elected



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turns has been completed.

Frederick C. 14,434 15,942 18,092

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262

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385

173

623

Women Drivers Flunk Test

same time. No one was hurt in

3,671 3,768 3,744

1,185 1,284 1,673

1,235 1,413 1,255

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935

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426

187

767

water

325 residents.

Brunswick

Thurmont

Emmitsburg

Middletown

Myersville

Woodsboro

Burkittsville

Walkersville

New Market

Point of Rocks 500

SURPRISE PARTY HELD

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Snyder last Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Carrie, and son, Billie, and their nephew, John Angell.

exceeded 60 bushels per acre, Those honored received many while field corn yielded nearly nice gifts. The evening was en-100 bushels-an all time high. joyed playing bingo, and piano Sugar corn yielded five tons per selections were played by Doris acre. The livestock-carrying ca-Kiser. The door prizes were won by Mrs. Jerry Snyder and Betty pacity of the farm has doubled. The final payment on the mort-Koons.

Those present were Mr. and gage has been made. According Mrs. Ralph Weant, Mr. and to Donald, this has been possible Mrs. Clarence Sharrer, Tommy - in large part at least-because Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Roland of the increased production of his farm under soil conservation man-Foons and daughter, Betty, Mrs.

Emma Bair, Mrs. Lillie Angell, agement. Roy Angell and sons, Very and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Carl An-Woodsboro gell, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hahn Livestock and daughters, Connie and Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bair

Quotations and daughters, Doris, Irene, and

Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Shin-The following quotations are dledecker, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood those paid Tuesday at the week-Feeser, Billie Snyder, Gloria ly auction of the Woodsboro Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Livestock Sales, Inc.:

Snyder and daughter, Carrie, and Butcher steers, medium, \$28.85; sons, Clarence, Roland Lee, and butcher heifers, med. to good, up Larry Ralph. to \$26.75; butcher cows med. to

All the guests enjoyed refresh- good, \$21.85-25.65; butcher cows, ments at a table beautifully dec- canners and cutters, \$17.00-21.00; orated with three birthday cakes. butcher bulls, \$26.25-28.10; stock

responsible for the deduction of per head, \$56.00-175.00; dairy the employe tax from the cash cows, per head, \$172.00-302.00; wages of their employes.

Farm labor employers are now heifers, \$70.00-198.00; stock bulls, good choice calves, 160 to 190

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lbs., \$36.00-41.00; good choice calves, 140 to 160 lbs., \$35.75-39.50; good choice calves, 125 to 140 lbs., \$31.25-36.00; light and green calves, \$21.75-29.00; good choice butchering hogs, 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$24.10; good butch. sows, up to \$22.75; feeding shoats per cwt., up to \$22.10; pigs, per nead, \$5.75-12.75; old chickens, 30.50; lard, \$18.25.

Aptly Named

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Your Personal Health

By J. H. ALLISON, M. D. I'm sure we have all noticed the little plastic hearts on the counters of most of our stores. These little red reminders are for the collection of funds for the annual heart drive. Most of them are like the hearts which this money will go toward attempting to help - unnoticed, ignored, and empty.

At the present time more than 45 per cent of all deaths in the U.S. are due to disease of the heart and blood vessels. Putting that in plain terms, half the people of Emmitsburg can expect to die at some time due to diseases of the heart and blood vessels. It sounds a bit brutal and aweing when brought close to home, but such are the plain facts. In our own small contribution, we can help in the tremendous research going on to combat heart. disease, we may be doing a favor to no one but ourselves!

To point out the reason for the need of much research and study, let us take for example what we perhaps take for granted-blood pressure. What is normal blood pressure?

Back in grandpa's day, normal blood pressure was simply 100 plus your age. Later, reliable statistics seemed to indicate that this was not true because among normal persons there was no steady increase of blood pressure with age. Still later and in fact only somewhat over a year ago, one leading popular magazine published an article declaring that "the degree of high blood pressure has nothing to do with anything." Now recently, reliable statistics seem to indicate that there is a steady increase of blood pressure with age in normal individuals, and people who were considered to have a moderate degree of high blood pressure may have only a normal increase.

And when we consider that it has been shown that blood pressure may be influenced in a physiologic way by emotion, time of day, day of week, season of the year, temperature, Mae Welty. The secretary's re-climate, exertion, sleep, meals, port was read and approved. posture, position of the arm Anna Marie Hobbs, chairman of the talent scout program reson of the year, temperature, in taking the pressure, rest and probably by others as yet unknown factors, only then do we realize how complex what we consider a relatively simple thing can be, and why the need for research to get at the final answer.



An unusual February sunset 113-ft. center parkway. By pre- line to Friendship Airport was provides a picturesque background serving all the natural contours opened to traffic December 16 and in this photo from the Maryland of this parkway area the Mary-State Roads Commission for a land road builders have income. the remainder of the highway as State Roads Commission, for a land road builders have incorpo- far as Jessup Road, with the pos section of the nation's newest rated a safety factor far greater sibility that this latter section and safest highway-Baltimore- than that of any other modern will be opened by the end of this Washington Expressway. The expressway, since it prevents year. From that point to Washcortion shown is on the south- glare from opposing headlights ington the project is being carbound lane of the new road near and precludes the possibility that ried out by the Federal Governthe interchange leading from the any out-of-control vehicle can ca- ment. Expressway to Friendship Inter- reen into opposing traffic to Compare this road with that of

national Airport in Anne Arundel cause a head-on collision of the Route 15 and you will no longer County. As can be seen from the sort that all too frequently oc- wonder why Frederick County is picture, the northbound lane, curs on divided highways where up in arms for some type of imwhich lies some distance to the the median strip is both flat and provement to the "death stretch" left, is hidden behind the grassy, narrow. The section of the Ex- with 28 curves in a seven-mile tree-grown embankment of the pressway from Baltimore City length.

Saint Joseph's High School News

A Children of Mary meeting was held Tuesday morning with President Thornto was held Tuesday morning with Mary Miller, president, presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of Ave Maria, accom-panied on the piano by Anna Mae Welty. The secretary's re-nort was med and and a secretary and a se

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One) for all of us. You, too, are included in the deal. Even though you never rented in your life, I think it would be worth your while to do so now. You would be helping yourself and your community. Don't worry about the size or number of rooms. The workmen will take anything from a single room to six-room house and pay you good money. I know of several just like you who are going



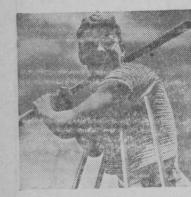
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Easter Seal Drive About To Open

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Maryland's Easter Seal work ers began final preparations this week for the opening of the 18th annual Easter Seal drive, which day. Patricia Lingg was chairopens Sunday, Feb. 25, under the man. Others participating in the sponsorship of the Maryland So-Adults and its local affiliated tics"; Suzanne Law, 'The Source ciety for Crippled Children and units.

The colorful seals, significant of the Easter season, will go into 300,000 Maryland homes to help raise funds for the many activities of the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

"The enthusiasm demonstrated by the volunteers who are participating in the annual drive is so great that we feel confident we will exceed our goal of \$110,-000 for the State," stated Mr. Lowndes state chairman.

"With over 150,000 Maryland children handicapped by physical and speech defects, needing the finest available aid to help them become useful, happy people," Mr. Lowndes pointed out, "we have a wonderful spur to keep us working at top efficiency throughout the drive. We want to be able to give every single crippled child every help and every advantage he needs and deserves. We can't possibly fail them when they need us."

the talent scout program, re-Robert Gibson, Paterson, N. J., telent missing from her list. parked his car in a restricted tip to you restaurant operators "With Mary You Can Change zone and went to take his Army ... I have had many requests the World" is the theme for the physical. Police were going to from the workers to try and Conference being held at St. Jo- give him a ticket, but a large locate an all-night eating place. seph's College. Anyone submit- sign Gibson had put on his car Seems as if the night shift ting a paper on the theme must stopped them. It read: "Gone for can't find any vittles. One of have it in by Mar. 14. The door Army physical—no ticket please." you should do pretty well for

On Friday evening the varsity

won its 13th victory defeating

the Elmer Wolfe High School quintet. The csore was 77-68.

The Jayvees also were victorious

with a 31-29 score. On Wednes-

day evening, both the girls' and

boys' varsities won over Fred-

On Wednesday, Joanne Down-

ey, Barbara McCrystle, Nancy

Johnson, students from St. Jo-

seph's College, who attended the pilgrimage to Rome during the

Holy Year, gave interesting

talks of their trip. Donald Rodgers introduced the speakers.

Public opinion was the topic

of a panel discussion Wednes-

discussion were Frances Firror,

"Place of Public Opinion in Poli-

of Public Opinion"; George Arn-

old, "Propaganda and the Press,"

and James Tresselt, "Pressure

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prize was won by Josephine Port- P. S. Gibson passed the exami- yourself if you would remain nation.

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NOTICES

CARD PARTY - The Emmitsburg Baseball Assn., will spon- international chairman, requested sor a card party on Thursday, all those wishing to correspond 216 tf April 5. her for information.

NOTICE-American Legion Auxiliary, No. 121 members. You are now eligible to join the Blue Cross Hospitalization in- and it was announced that ticksurance. Contact Madeline Harner before Mar. 15, 1951. Louise Sebold, county director of 2 23 2t the Federation. Delegates ap-Phone 134 F 2.

LOST-Light brown zipper bill- pointed to the annual meeting fold at theater or bowling alley were Miss Sebold, Mrs. Lewis Higbee, and Mrs. Robert Gillelan. at Emmitsburg on Thursday night, Feb. 15. Large amount to the Emmitsburg Library. Mrs. of money inside. Maiden name on Social Security card is Jan- Helen Daugherty, reading chairice L. Eyler. Reward. Return man, read several articles on to 200 E. Main St., Emmits- Washington and Lincoln. Mrs. 1tp | Roy Bollinger was appointed pubburg.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

County and State Taxes for College and the Frederick News-1951 are due April 1, 1951. Inter- Post printing plant. est begins Oct. 1, 1951 and 'taxpayers not having paid their 1951 to transport the membership to taxes by Jan. 1, 1952 will be pro- the annual flower show in Balticeeded against as delinquent tax- more on Mar. 7. Those desiring payers as provided by law.

However, voluntary payment of contact Mrs. E. L. Higbee. County and State taxes will be accepted and a discount upon given by Mrs. John D. White and County taxes is offered as fol- Mrs. Roy Bollinger, the subject lows: On or before Feb. 28, 2%; being "Selecting Ready-Made during March, 1%.

Discount on County taxes only. Bills have been mailed and if for Mar. 22, with the president, you have not received your bill Mrs. Laurence Orendorff, as hosplease call at the office and se- tess. The next afternoon of cure it.

Business personal property tax of Mrs. George S. Eyster, on bills will be mailed as soon as April 8. Following adjournment the assessment is established by a social period was observed and the Supervisor of Assessments. refreshments served. Discount of 2% on County taxes

will be allowed for payment of Congress Takes these taxes within thirty days from date of bill. JAMES H. FALK

County Treasurer NOTICE-The person who stole gress have taken one of the greatest steps in our history in

Marshall Wins DAV Citizen Award

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1951



WASHINGTON, D. C .- Boniface R. Maile (right) national commander of the Disabled American Veterans presents Secretary of Defense Marshall with DAV "Outstanding Citizen Award of 1950". The testimonial cites Marshall's "military leadership and statesmanship and untiring efforts in defense of our nation.'



cheese sauce.

Save left-over vegetables - Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harner Lawrence J. Elder of McKeessuch as snap beans, lima beans, and family visited Sunday with port, Pa., is visiting from Wedcorn, peas, and carrots-for a Mr. Harner's parents, Mr. and nesday to Monday with his return appearance with a tasty Mrs. Edward Harner, Littles- mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, town, Pa. S. Seton Ave.

Why Not?

Let's tell the folks, for miles cound, about this good old Maryand town. They'll come and buy, you'll be surprised, if you get wise and Advertise!

Around the Studios

with Charlie Brooks,



Bob Young, who stars in NBC's "Father Knows Best," recently had the rewarding experience of being the subject of an

article entitled "Life With My Father" — writ-ten by his sixteen - year - old daughter, Carol Ann Young However, Carol Ann wouldn't let him read it, as

ror magazine, "I got around that stipulation, though," Bob recalls with a smile, "because Carol Ann is a notoriously bad speller - and had to ask me about so many words that I could practically piece the whole story together—just by adding a few 'ands,' 'buts' and 'ors'!

Florence Freeman, talented radio star who is "Wendy" of CBS's

"Wendy Warren and The News," has been named Glamour Magazine as the most outstanding woman in radio for the month of March, by virtue of the versatile performance she gives as a dra-

er - in "Wendy Warren and the News."

GOOD WILL USED CARS

'48 Pont. 6, Dlx. Sed. Hyd., P. & H.

R & H

'47 Buick Spec. Sed. Cpe. '40 Pont. 8 Sedan, R & H

Gome to Church

ST. JOSLPH'S R. C. CHURCH | Men's teacher, Col. Thomas J. Rev. Father Francis Stauble. Frailey.

Low Masses 7:00 and 8:30. High Mass, 10:00.

Week-day masses during Lent are Wednesday at 6 and 7:30 a. m. Every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday during Lent, Stations p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m.; The Service, 10:45 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor

11 a. m .- Morning service of

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Thilip Bower. Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

worship and sermon.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor

10 a. m .- Services with Ser- Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

Elias Ev. Lutheran Church Counil will be held in the Parish fouse Tuesday evening, Feb. 27 at 7:30 o'clock.

Lenten Vespers are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor is preaching on The Cross and the Chapel Choir is directed by Mrs. Clarence Bartholomew. The public is cordially invited.

The Chapel Choir will meet for rehearsal Wednesday at 7 Sunday School - 9:30 a. m. p. m.



The first of a regular series of

'Missionary Moments," sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society will be given by Dorothy Dern, who will tell about the

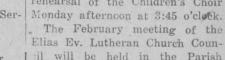
Baltimore Lutheran Hospice. Shirley Troxell and Carrie Hahn will of the Cross will be said at 2:30 sing, "It Is No Secret What God Can Do," accompanied by Jack Wantz.

The Service-10:30 a. m. Sernon, "Christ, the Accused." The Chapel Choir will sing "Were You There?" directed by Mrs. Clarence Bartholomew.

Catechise and Luther League -7 p. m.

Vespers-7:30 p. m. Sermon by Henry Charlton, student assist-

ant. Solo by Keith Janicke Keith Janicke will direct the rehearsal of the Children's Choir



she wanted him to be surprised when it appearand 7:00 p. m. ed in print in the February issue of Radio Mir-" a. m.-Sunday School.

Pastor

mon. METHODIST

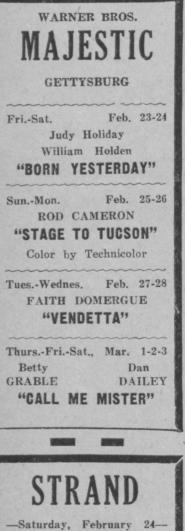
Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor 9 a. m .- Morning Worship. 10 a. m.-Sunday School.

See.

the "Iron Jockey Hitching Post" in front of my home is known. If same is not returned within the next three days, I will have him prosecuted. CLARENCE G. FRAILEY.

WANTED

Ash, elm, maple, birch, beech, ings Bonds, beginning May 1, is oak and gum. Also pine. For important news to all of us in prices and specifications, write this time of emergency. or phone Cloyd W. Seiss,



DON BARRY "Train to Tombstone"

-Sunday, February 25-TIM HOLT "MASKED RANGERS"

stimulating regular savings by the average American, says R. B. White, state chairman of U. S. Savings Bond Division for Maryland.

Steps to Stimulate

Sale of Bonds

A donation of \$5 was voted

The action of the House in approving legislation to put into effect the Treasury plan for WANTED - Unpeeled pulpwood. handling maturing Series E Sav-

Under this plan the holder will phone 89, Emmitsburg, Md. tf have the choice of: 1-Accepting cash, if he so de-

sires. Bonds are cashable at any time; or

-Continuing to hold his present bond, with an automatic interest-bearing extension. Owners who exercise this extension privilege will receive 21/2 per cent simple interest for all or any part of the next 7½ years; interest during the finnal 21/2 years of the exten-

Bond of Series G.

attention to the action of the Lair. House is primarily designed to give the people of our State a progress report on the enabling legislation, it cannot help but express the view that Savings Bonds are being made more attractive than ever before as a vehicle for the future prosperity of individuals, communities and the Nation as a whole.

A Savings Bond purchaser will receive 78 per cent more than his original investment by holding his bond to maturity and then taking full advantage of his extension privilege for another 10 years. Dollar-wise, this means that a Savings Bond buyer has the opportunity to receive \$133.33 for the bond he originally purchased for \$75. The Treasury emphasizes that: 1-Full cash payment of matured Series E Bonds may be

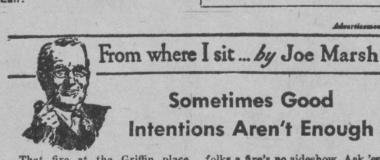
had at any time; 2-The holder of maturing E Bonds has the privilege of retaining them but he is under no obligation to do so.

Keeping The Powder Wet

Nostalgic Note



-Exchange his matured bond programs, really does know how to for a current income Savings operate the antique spinning wheel which is part of the valuable collection of early Americana owned by While the purpose in calling Renfro Valley's genial host John



didn't do much damage last week, but Volunteer Chief Murphy was pretty angry about it. Spoke to some of us over dinner and a bottle of beer.

"Griffin's farm is a good mile from town," he said. "And by the time we'd dodged all the people on the highway who were going to watch, we hadn't a minute to waste

"Then blamed if those sightseers hadn't parked cars right in Griffin's driveway and there was a mob of people milling around the house-just gawking. Joe, tell

That fire at the Griffin place folks a fire's no sideshow. Ask 'em to think of the other fellow!"

PHONE 136

From where I sit. some of us need to be reminded occasionally that even though our intentions are good we may be unfairly interfering. Whether it's blocking the right-of-way of fire equipment or criticizing a person's right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer now and then-the American Way is to give way, and give the other fellow his fair "share of the road!"

Goe Maren

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