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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

At long last, local property holders will receive a break in their insurance premiums. The sioner and becomes effective on April 1. Those of you who live than \$600,000 annually. outside the corporate limits of fire companies in the state felt the new rate justified. For have had to pay out for proguishing conflagrations, and you res 1 territory. can thank them for this lowering of rates. Your local Vigilant Hose Co. has shown re-15 years. From an old handpulled pumper, manually opof the most modern, up-to-date | will be effective. units for small towns in the state. Two engines, a portable pumper, hundreds of feet of hose, helmets, alarms, and other auxiliary equipment have been acquired in recent years. All this has added up to the Insurance Commissioner effecting lower rates . . . And as you all know, the cost of maintenance has risen astronomically recently and the fire laddies will be around to see you shortly concerning their annual drive. I don't think I have to urge you to given generously.

Now that practically every organization in Emmitsburg has drawn up a resolution calling for improvements to Route 15, I understand that similar Thurmont organizations are planning a vigorous drive for the same purpose. Leading the drive, L understand, will be the Thurmont Town Council and Lions Club, and as I have learned from experience the heads of these organizations drive a hard bargain, as is evidenced from the progress that town has made in the past 10 years. It is understood these rival is American University. committees will meet with those of Emmitsburg shortly and draw up a plan for presentation to the State Roads Meet Thursday Commission, of which a Frederick Countian is chairman. We here in Emmitsburg are rapidly learning that by co-operation and unity, we can handily overcome most of our handicaps for the good of the old burg. Now, if someone in charge of these committees will contact either Mayor Weybright of Thurmont, or Mr. Lloyd Hoke, president of the Thurget some concrete action on Route 15. Let's get goin' boys and girls . . . Yes, the Homebandwagon, too. \* \* \*

Tempus fugit, committees. Here it is almost Spring and to date I don't believe you have made any plans concerning raising funds for the new Community Hall. If anything is to be done this summer concerning the origin of a building fund, you certainly had better begin to hustle . . . It takes a lot of planning to stage a carnival or what have you in mind. Many outfits are already booked up for the summer, so time is an important element. Now that most local organizations have endorsed the idea and appointed committees, I think it would be wise to start the ball rolling. First I'd say someone take the initiative and call a meeting of then on, I believe, things would sor a fund-raising affair with all the potential help and talent you have in your various

## **INSURANCE** ARE LOWERED

State Insurance Commissioner Claude A. Hanley has approved a revision in fire insurance rating in the State of Maryland with break came this week in a five respect to manual rated properper cent reduction ordered by ties which it is estimated will rethe State Insurance Commis- sult in a premium savings to the Maryland insuring public of more

This premium reduction is the Emmitsburg and have been result of fire rating changes appaying the "unprotected" rate, proved for the Maryland Fire will receive this reduction. The Underwriters Rating Bureau for Commissioner announced that use by its member and subscriber companies. The changes apply have modernized themselves to on all new and renewal policies such a great extent that he effective on and after April 1.

At the present time two sets years now the rural residents of minimum or manual rates are have been paying just about applicable according to state terdouble what we in town here ritorial division known as Series 1 and Series 2. Lower rates pretection. All this simmers down vail in Series 1. This territorial to the fact that fire companies division has been eliminated and all over the state have been all minimum rates will be at the rising in perfection in extin- lower rate level of the former Se-

In recognition of rural fire protection by qualified volunteer fire departments afforded communities markable progress in the past without recognized water supply erated, it has advanced to one the unprotected minimum rates

> In-and-out rates for livestock at the school last week. have been reduced 2% and farm Miss Hays was escorted to the student body. Miss Hays is the Corps of Engineers for execumachinery and equipment rates throne by Cadet Keith James, a vice president of the high school tion. The district engineers' office fled to Western Germany. His have been reduced approximately student at Hargrave Military department, high school editor of his family lost 500 acres of land his family lost 500 acres of land the college annual, high school tails.

stations minimum rates depend- 1950 Valentine queen. ing upon the various degrees of public protection have been re- and James T. Hays of W. Main tional Relations Club. vised to produce a rate reduction of from 23% to 55%.

### Mountaineers Lead Conference

Mt. St. Mary's College retained a half-game lead in the Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference Tuesday night as it defeated Westminster 73-64 at Westmin-

The Mount jumped off to a 13point lead in the first quarter and held a last period mally safely by Western Maryland. Art Press secred a total of 27 points, 12 of which were scored in the last quarter and brought the Western Maryland cagers to within five points of the Mount.

Pete Caruso's boys have now won 11 and lost two in Conference competition. Their nearest

## Grange lo

Members of the Emmitsburg Grange will meet Thursday night are Suzanne Law, Frances Fir- St. Joseph's High School. at 8:30 o'clock in the Emmitsburg High School for the con- Community Fund erring of first and second degrees on 20 candidates from this To Assist In will be 15 candidates from the Civilian Defense Thurmont Grange. The Glade The Community Fund of Em-Crum, Walkersville.

ters for the good and welfare of this time. the organization and the com- A committee composed of Harmunity were discussed. A dem- old M. Hoke, Dominic Greco and onstration of a new type silo Dr. J. J. Dillon was put in was given by the Brosius Engi- charge of plans for the staging neering and Supply Co. of Fred- of the annual benefit basketball erick. The demonstration was a contest. Conflicting dates between motion film describing the new the local American Legion team Harvestore Silo. An outstanding and a suitable opponent were feature of the silo is the removal given as the delay to date. Howof ensilage from the bottom. The ever, the committee believed the container is vacuumed and a ro- game will be held some night tary knife removes the ensilage. the week of Mar. 12. Alfalfa and corn samples, 60 and The Fund went on record as 45 per cent from the Arthur favoring co-operation with the Godfrey farm in Virginia were local civilian defense head, Burexhibited. The Grange extends gess Rodgers, and offered its its appreciation to the A. O. services in any manner that may Smith Co., of Indiana, for the be necessary. informative film.

A report by the road committee concerning the Franklinville curve modification was given, and Henry Charlton, chairman of Following adjournment, refresh- The Cubs operate under the the club heartily endorses the the committee in charge of the ments were served. fine action they have taken to minstrel show has announced that all these committees and from date. A donation of \$5 was made the show will require about 80 to the Heart Fund. Following people to produce. Co-chairman start to roll. It shouldn't be the meeting, coffee was served. Weldon B. Shank, at the same too much of a handicap to spon- All members are requested to time, said the minstrel will be ed to two fire alarms last Sat-

clubs. Oh yes, the latest out attic through a classified ad in choir of Elias Ev. Lutheran and St. Anthony's. Slight dam- semble at the Community Field matter to the soil. It also helps (Continued on Page Two) the Chronicle. Phone 127 F 3. Church,

### Local College Student Chosen Valentine Queen at Virginia School



tion of approximately 5% from College by the student body. She rion College, Marion, Va. reigned at the formal dance held at the college, she has already the FHA approval, the project ern Germany, now under Rus-

Academy, Chatham, Va. There the college annual, high school tails. Automobile filling and greasing she was formally crowned by the representative on the student-

Miss Sue Hays was chosen St., is a student in the college from fire hydrants, a rate reductihe Valentine Queen at Marion preparatory department of Ma-going through."

## Students In Limelight In Recent Valentine Day Ceremonies



Photo by Hugh Rocks

Queen's and King's Court, chosen Topper, Saranna Miller, queen; at the recent CSMC meeting on Sanders, Richard Sprankle, John Valentine's Day. Those pictured Walter, and Charles Baker, all of

The above photo shows the ror, Anna Mae Welty, Dolores Paul Sanders, king; Richard

Valley degree team will award mitsburg met in regular session the degrees. The team is under Monday evening in the VFW mont Lions, I believe we will the supervision of Mrs. Bruce Home, Vce President Paul A. The local Grange held a short Keepers presiding. After reviewbusiness meeting in the high ing a local hardship case, it was makers have jumped on the school, Wednesday, Feb. 21. Mat-decided not to take any action at

## Sportsmen Buy Bluegills For Stream Stocking

the regular meeting of the Indian will join with the glee club in Another group from the boards Mt. St. Mary's College opens Tuesday night in the Fire Hall, President Weldon B. Shank pre- erator of the choral group.

Secretary Everett Chrismer Cub Scouts Hold ress of legislation the local The Emmitsburg Cub Pack sportsmen had drawn up for the held its first anniversary meeting Merle E. Crouse, Thurmont.

dorsing the construction of a Boy Scouts of America. tions of the town.

to purchase 200 blue gills for structed in different ideals, such new owner said. stocking purposes, delivery to be as going to church, making made about the first of May. items, sports, etc.

### FIREMEN SUMMONED TWICE

The Vigilant Hose Co. respond- join the outfit. attend this Thursday's meeting, given sometime near the end of urday afternoon. Each time the April. The show will be given by firemen extinguished chimney Sell that unused article in your the LOYAL group and the chapel blazes in homes on W. Main St. President Edward Lingg to as- prevent erosion and add organic age was incurred.

## CAMP DETRICK TO BUILD 265 FHA UNITS

Colonel Fred J. Delmore, com- song leader. manding officer, announced today.

The project, however, is subject to approval of Army and Defense Department officials.

Colonel Delmore said the FHA gave its final approval yesterday during a two-hour conference in Baltimore with representatives

the project would go a long way other boys from Germany under age among Camp Detrick personnel and residents of the com-

Lt. Col. Robert F. Barrick, post ond Army for concurrence and services that the American and will be expanded farther. The then to higher headquarters in German views of life are differ- Korean campaign and the ex-

Although this is her first year and Defense officials concur in said his family was from East-Defense also have increased the become an active member of the will be referred to the Army sian control and that they had

faculty committee, and a mem- Barrick said, "it probably will many.

Christmas." Colonel Barrick announced pre- Wolfgang is 21.

## that were completed last year. College Glee Club

To Hyattsville

The Mt. St. Mary's College Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. They emphasized the Hyattsville. William McGovern, Russians took everything, even has twice been Mayor of Fredfaculty member at DeMatha and food, from their houses and clotherick. His long years of military Mount alumnus, arranged for the ing they were wearing, while the service include important roles choral group's appearance.

comprised of Stephen Burke, gave much to help. John Yodzis, Al Doty and Joseph Kender, will be heard in a County Men group of close harmony numbers. Among the club's offerings sacred numbers include "Stabat armed forces in the February accept. Mater" by Nanini, and Pales- draft call. trina's "Adoramus Te, Christie." Nine of the men were from Mount Cards Sea chanteys and spirituals are Draft Board 45, and 14 were 18 Ball Games Twenty-one members attended in the repertoire. The audience from Draft Board 46. "Vive L'Amour.'

Rev. Peter A. Coad is mod- ber was not disclosed.

State Legislature concerning the Tuesday night in the Emmitsburg abolishment of the snow law in High School cafeteria, many Frederick County. The bill was parents and guests attending. New Owner Of reported as still in committee. The meeting was in conjunction Business Firm The club went on record as en- with the 41st anniversary of the

tutelage of Leonard Zimmerman, burg, announces the engagement day, Mar. 21.

Directors of the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. are asked by dust helps to retain moisture, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. to control weeds.

#### Lions Club Host To German Students

met Monday evening at the Lutheran Farish house with 30 mem-The Federal Housing Admin-bers present and six guests. The istration has approved construction club president, Bernard J. Ecktion of 225 Wherry 'Act family enrode, presided. Prof. William housing units at Camp Detrick, Sterbinsky served as pianist and

Emrich and two German high chairman. school boys, Hans Hoffack and Wolfgang Holwig. Prof. Arvin P. Jones, principal of the Emmitsburg High School where the boys of Camp Detrick and the City of the guests who addressed the The Colonel said he believes he project would go a long way

The boys said they were inengineer, who attended the meet- structed to come to America as ing with Col. Delmore, said the ambassadors of good will. They application now must go to Sec- remarked that they have ob-Washington for final approval. ent, but that if each would come Washington for final approval.

Colonel Barrick said: "We feel to understand the other, there added materially to the social that with FHA approval the proj- would be no war. Both of the welfare work of the Red Cross, ect now stands a good chance fo German youths spoke of their one of the organization's most own personal, social, political, one of the organization He stated that if top Army and educational background. Hans war. The growing needs of Civil "If we get final approval," Col. and seven houses in Eastern Gerin all phases of home defense,

Miss Hays, daughter of Mr. ber of the YWCA and Interna- come during March. We then feel Wolfgang said his family had are being conducted in Frederick the designs could be completed only a few acres and was in the County in home nursing, water during April and the contracts trucking business. He was in the safety, motor corps service, first let and construction begun some French zone of occupation and aid, social welfare, and other time in May. If we follow this had worked three years as an ap-specialized fields. From this group timetable, the new units should prentice farmer. He became a of proficient instructors Civil Debe ready for occupancy by next farm manager in Germany be- fense is drawing teachers as fore coming to America last July. classes are arranged to teach the

viously that the Wherry units, if Both youths said that Germany ing or other disaster. approved, would be erected on was threatened by Russia and the Post near brick apartments that most of the German people Munshower To Head were willing to do their share to help the Western nations. They State Police said they strongly believed that Western Germany should be armed and assured the club that Frederick City and one of the

David W. Shaum, will present a in the treatment between the lice. rt Wednesday at 8:40 p. m. Russians and the Americans in Mr. Munshower has been head in DeMatha Catholic High School, their occupation of Germany. The of the State Police before and The Mounties, a vocal quartet Americans took nothing and even in both World Wars.

The men from this area called and nine away. for induction were Roger Hamilton Smith, Lantz; Robert C. Sun-here; 7, at Towson; 9, at Bridgegave a verbal report submitted Anniversary Meeting Kolb, Rt. 2, Thurmont; James V. Water; 12, at Loyola (Baltimore); Kolb, Rt. 2, Thurmont; Charles Water; 12, at Loyola (Baltimore); Water; Water B. Hoobs Jr., Thurmont; Carl A. Wetzel, Rt. 2, Thurmont, and

Community Hall and appointed The local pack is divided into in Emmitsburg changed owner-pensburg. the following committee: A. W. three dens, chaperoned by Mrs. ship this week. Samuel C. Hays McCleaf, C. A. Elder, and Weldon John D. White, Mrs. Margaret will operate the store formerly B. Shank. The committee will Brown, and Mrs. Henry Charlton. owned by the J. T. Hays and work in co-operation with others They meet separately weekly and son. The business, located on W. appointed from various organiza- jointly monthly. There are ap- Main Street, will continue to feaproximately 25 members of the ture hardware, electrical appli-The president was authorized organization and each den is in- ances, plumbing and heating, the

> ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mrs. Gertrude Peters, Emmits-

William Kelz, Jack Humerick, of her daughter, Mary Theresa, and Norman Shriver. Boys of to John S. Hollinger, son of Mr. eight years up are encouraged to and Mrs. John J. Hollinger, S. the card. Many of the well-known Seton Ave., Emmitsburg.

When used as a mulch, saw-track for the opening.

## COL. FRAILEY The Emmitsburg Lions Club RED CROSS DRIVE

Announcement was made this week by H. Bradley Jones, Frederick, that Col. Thomas J. Frailey, local attorney, will again be chairman of the local Red Cross drive for Election District Special guests of the club were No. 5, including Emmitsburg. George Martin and Edgar G. Mrs. T. J. Frailey will act as co-

> Mr. Jones is county chairman of the drive, which was officially opened Tuesday night by President Harry Truman, on a nationwide radio and television hookup.

The county goal is listed at \$4000 and Emmitsburg's quota was placed at \$275.

Col. Frailey stated he was in receipt of campaign paraphernalia and would distribute it sometime next week after naming numerous assistants.

Recent months have brought greatly intensified effort from the work done by the chapter, as well as all others throughout the country. To Red Cross the Federal government has assigned the teers who can instruct civilians and to this end training classes public how to meet enemy bomb-

Elmer F. Munshower, Mayor of they can be depended upon by State's most widely known military men, was named this week They emphasized the difference to head the Maryland State Po-

If Gov. McKeldin's appointment of the 65-year-old citizen-soldier is confirmed by the Senate, Mr. Munshower will succeed Col. Jarey Jarman in June.

will be "College Medley," by Twenty-three men from the Mr. Munshower said he was Iula; Handel's "Thanks Be To Frederick County Selective Serv- completely surprised when the Thee"; and "Dance My Com- ice Boards left Tuesday morning offer of the post came this week. rades" by Bennett. The group's by bus for induction into the He said he would be happy to

Lookout Conservation Club held singing a traditional folk tune, was sent to Baltimore for pre- its 1951 baseball season here on induction examinations. The num- April 2, with a slate of 18 games. Nine games will be played here

> April 2, Western Maryland, Providence, here; 21, Catholic U., here; 25, at Quantico; 28, Baltimore, here; 30, Quantico, here.

May 2, at Catholic U.; 5, Loyola, here; 7, Gettysburg, here; 9, Shippensburg, here; 12, Towson, here; 14, at Gettysburg; 16, A long-established business firm at Baltimore U., and 22, at Ship-

#### Charles Town Opens Tomorrow

The Charles Town Jockey Club will open the spring racing season in the East this year. The meet will open tomorrow, Mar. 3, with post time at 1:30 p. m. The 16-day meet will end on Wednes-

As usual, the daily double will be the first and second races on jockeys and thoroughbreds have been training at the popular

President A. J. Boyle has had work crews putting the plant in tip-top shape for the coming season.

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### THE AMERICAN WAY



**Home Appliance News** 

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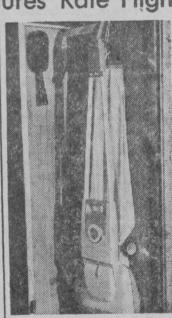


In answer to the housewives' need for less bulk and more efficiency in home cleaning appliances, the new vacuum cleaners have reached a peak in improvements and refinements. One model, which goes far in solv-

ing limited closet space problems of modern homes, is styled by Raymond Loewy Associates, leading industrial designers, for the Singer Sewing Machine Company. It can be hung on a wall in the smallest closet and takes up no floor space. The lowness of this light-weight cleaner (only five inches from floor to top of motor housing) makes it possible to clean under low pieces of furniture without moving them.

Another labor-saving feature, is the machine's cord control which, at the touch of a button winds up cord, saves bending and straightening usually necessary when cord is wound or unwound. This cord control also does away with endless switching motions needed to get slack cord out of way of the cleaner.

Other exclusive features eliminate manual adjustment of revolving brush to rug thickness; and a mid way carrying handle enables the homemaker to carry machine so weight is properly balanced.



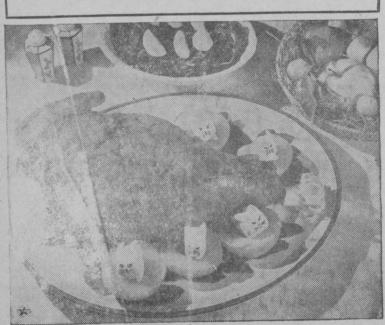
Can be hung on smallest broom closet wall.





"Fountain-pen height" permits cleaning under low pieces of furniture.

### IN THE EASTER TRADITION



Marshmallow bunnies (faces designed with vegetable coloring) surround this frenched leg of lamb, a favorite for the Easter

#### TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER. GETTYSBURG



"THE ENFORCER," played by Humphrey Bogart, questions a suspicious character about a matter of homicide, in a scene from the firm produced by United States Pictures and distributed by Warner Bros. Zero Mostel, Ted de Corsia and Everett Sloane are featured in "The Enforcer," at the Majestic Theater Sunday and Monday.

## State Employment Declined In

December & January Seasonal lulls in retail trade

and construction were the major factors in an employment decline affecting 20,200 Maryland workers between December and January, it was reported this week by Wm. H. Hahaney, chairman of the Maryland Employment Security Board. Non-agricultural wage earners and salaried workers totaled 712,100 in mid-January as compared with 732,300 in

The major portion of the employment loss over the 30-day period was found in non-manufacturing industries where employment dropped by 17,100 to a level of 487,700 in January. Postholiday layoffs in department and variety stores, apparel shops, drug stores and furniture and household appliance outlets resulted in a loss of 9800 workers in retail trade categories from December to January. As winter weather curtailed work on building projects and road-building and repair programs, construction employment dropped from 54,900 in December to 51,200 in January. However, a high level of construction activity has been maintained this year even in the winter months. Construction employment this January was 5300 higher than in January 1950 when employment was estimated at 45,-900. In the transportation industries, declines in interstate railroads and in trucking activities cancelled out employment gains in stevedoring companies brought about by increased shipping activity in the Baltimore area. Government employment dropped by 2800 in the 30-day period owing chiefly to the release of temporary workers in post offices throughout the State.

Work forces in manufacturing plants totaled 224,400 in January as compared with 227,500 in December. A net decline of 3400 workers in transportation equipment manufacturing was owing primarily to a strike in a major industrial plant and, to a lesser extent, to some decline in shipard employment. A gain of 600 workers was registered during he period in the machinery industries (both electrical and nonelectrical) where work on deense orders has caused increased hiring. Chemical plants added 300 workers during the period, owing primarily to a seasonal upswing in fertilizer production.

LOCAL GIRL RECEIVES NURSE'S CAP

Miss Loretta Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle of Emmitsburg received her student's cap in nursing at ceremonies held Wednesday evening in the Nurses' Home of Frederick Memorial Hospital. The ceremony marked the successful completion of the first six months as a student in the hospital training

Miss Daisy Darner, director of nurses presented the caps. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawk.

school.

Mr. Lawrence J. Elder, Mc-Keesport, Pa., has returned to his home there after visiting his mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, for several days.

Miss Phyllis M. Bower of the Hagerstown, is spending some time at the home of her parents, patrons. Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower.

Paul Harner, University of Maryland student, spent the week-Mrs. Charles A. Harner, E. Main merchandise at the cooperative.

Mrs. George Wagaman, S. Seton Ave., continues to slowly recuperate at her home here.

E. Main St.

### ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

fit, I believe, to endrose the idea is the Indian Lookout Conservation Club. I can't help but add a few remarks about what this organization is doing for the community. As you know from my columns in past years, that I am an angler, and have been yelping about the lamented lack of fish locally. Well, the boys are reaching down into their jeans and buying fish for stocking. I understand they are purchasing 200 bluegills . . . They say these little dickens propagate at the rate of 15,000 to one. Let's see, that means 300,000 fish next year . . . Some wag just whispered over my shoulder, why doesn't someone start a fish cannery and give local employment a boost . . . Me . . . I'll settle for just one mess of them thar pesky blue-

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## Thurmont Co-Op Holds Annual

Cooperative, Inc., was held re- Mrs. William A. Frailey, Mr. School.

The group was entertained with Mrs. Lloyd G. Ohler. music by the high school orchesbrush control were shown by the dinner. Roger Fouracre, representative from duPont Chemical Corp. Following invocation by Rev. Nevin Smith, who was the guest speaker, a delicious meal was served by the Home Economics group under the direction of its teacher, Miss Inez Lewis.

President Ernest R. Shriver presided at the meeting, and D. Sayler Weybright, manager of the Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., ntroduced the guests.

The Elective Music Class, under the direction of Miss Mildred Trevett, provided entertainment or the group.

Mr. Weybright read the financial report of the cooperative which showed an increase over last year's business. He also gave a report on new machinery which had been installed at the Rocky Ridge Warehouse and other ma-Washington County Hospital, chinery which would be put into use to give further service to the

Door prizes were won by Floyd Woods, Roy Frushour, Robert Fitez, and Raymond Keilholtz, which entitled them to \$4, end with his parents, Mr. and \$3, \$2, and \$1, respectively, in

Directors elected to serve for three-year terms were Ernest R. Shriver, John Baumgardner, and Vernon Fisher. Directors nominated to the Federated Coopera-Discharged from the Warner tives of Maryland, from which Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., this two will be elected, were Morris week were Franklin Tyler, Rt. 2, Zentz, Lloyd Wilhide, John Baum-Emmitsburg, and Dale Shields, gardner, and Merhl Ramsburg.

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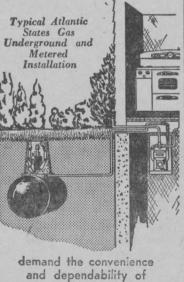
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ATTEND GOP DINNER

Emmitsburgians who attended the Republican dinner held last Stockholders Meeting Saturday night at the Armory The annual meeting of the in Frederick included Col. and stockholders of the Thurmont Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, Mr. and cently. Approximately 200 mem- and Mrs. Charles Fuss, Mrs. Sambers and guests attended the uel C. Hays, Prof. and Mrs. Arluncheon-meeting in the cafe- vin P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. teria at the Thurmont High C. Keilholtz, Miss Rhoda Gillelan, Mrs. Ada Sperry, Mr. and

U. S. Senator Edward Martin tra, under the direction of C. T. of Pennsylvania, was the prin-Stull. Colored slides on weed and cipal speaker. About 700 attended

> Named as delegates to the annual meeting were W. D. Powell, John Grushon, Charles Bollinger, Robert Fitez, Raymond Baumgardner, Edward Meadows, Morris Zentz, and C. C. Burrier.

The principal speaker, Rev. Smith of Hanover, Pa., needed no introduction, being a native of the Woodsboro District, and having been guest speaker in this community many times previously.





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## **MARYLAND** FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

The Baltimore wheat market declined about one cent per bushel last week, with quotations held in a narrower range. Yellow corn strengthened with advances of about three cents per bushel in No. 2 shelled and five cents per bushel in ear corn. Western white oats held firm. Barley gained about one cent per bushel. Apparently, the soybean market has leveled off at ceiling prices.

National Grain Market

Wheat markets turned weaker and lost a considerable part of recent gains during last week, but feed grains and oil seeds closed out at about the previous week's level, according to reports by the Dept. of Agriculture. The receipt of much needed moisture in the dry areas of the winter wheat belt, increased marketings by growers as a result of recent price advances, more favorable news from the Korean war front and the recent withdrawal of export subsidies on wheat exports were the principal weakening influences in the wheat markets, and prices declined six to eight cents per bushel. Influenced by continued good demand, feed grains did not follow the decline in wheat. Corn and barley closed slightly higher than a week earlier at most central western markets, while oats and grain sorghums were only slightly lower. Soybean prices remained at the ceiling level of \$3.33 per bushel at Chicago. Maryland Feed Market

strengthened during last week. Soybean oil meal made a further and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh. sharp advance of over six per cent-\$5.80 per ton higher than the previous week. An advance of Cotta Valentine last Tuesday. more than three per cent was noted in 16% dairy feed—\$2.71 and daughter, Beverly, Taneyper ton higher. Coarse cracked town, visited on Sunday in the corn and 50% meat scrap gained home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. almost three per cent on the Fox. Baltimore market. Standard middlings gained over two per cent Volunteer Fire Co. will be held Top TV Personality -\$1.55 per ton higher. The total in the Fire Hall Friday night.

pounds of feed, based on the Midway; Mrs. Laura Barrick and average retail cash price of broil- son, Lamarr, of Woodsboro. er mash on Lower Eastern Shore. Mr. Robert Valentine, Keys-Maryland broiler producers re- ville, spent a few days last week ceived an average of 28.4 cents with her sister, Miss Cotta Valper pound and had to pay an av- entine. feed.

National Feed Market

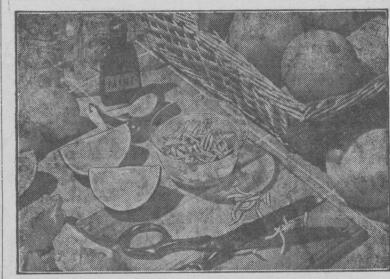
Feed markets continued unsettled last week influenced by uncertainty as to the outcome of price regulations to the various feeds, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Feed consumers and distributors in many instances advanced quotations to their maximum following the establishment of definite ceilings on soybean meal at a level well above current market values. Demand, however, slackened at the high level and some price concessions were necessary to move the relative plentiful supply. The index of feed stuff prices advanced more than 61/2 points to 439.9 which was about eight points above the high weekly index during the period Dec. 19 to Jan. 25. The feed grain index advanced about two points to 253. Wheat mill feed, hominy feeds and oil feed meals made gains of \$1.50 to \$3 per ton. Other feed stuffs held about unchanged.

#### Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

The following quotations are those paid Tuesday at the weekly auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.:

Butcher heifers, medium to good, up to \$27.75; butcher cows, med. to good, \$27.65-26.75; butch. cows, canners and cutters \$18.25-21.10; stock heifers, \$84.00-182; stock bulls, per head, \$74.00-191.00; dairy cows, per head, \$151.00-315.00; good choice calves, 160 to 190 lbs., \$37.75-40.25; gd. cho. calves, 140 to 160 lbs. \$34.00-37.75; good choice calves, 125 to 140 lbs., \$32.00-36.75; light and green calves, \$22.50-30.50; good choice butchering hogs, 180 to 210 lbs., up to \$22.80; good cho. butch. hogs, 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$22.60; good choice butcher sows, up to \$23.00; heavy boars, up to \$12.65; feeding shoats, per head, \$12.50-17.85; pigs, per head, \$6.75-12.00; sows with pigs, per lot, \$65.00; chickens, \$33.50; lard, 21 cents.

## Tasty Orange—Mint Jelly



combinations we know of is made by combining orange and mint in a fragrant jelly. We predict it will be a family favorite. It's easy to 2½ cups juice make by following the tested recipe.

Orange Marmalade 31/2 cups prepared fruit

2½ cups sugar 1 box powdered fruit pectin

powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes stirring constantly. Remove from about 8 six-ounce glasses.

One of the most piquant flavor | heat, skim, ladle quickly into glass-

2½ cups juice 6 cups sugar

Green coloring
½ bottle fruit pectin
1½ teaspoons spearmint extract To prepare the juice. Grate rind To prepare the fruit. Cut 2 medi- and squeeze juice from 6 medium-

To prepare the fruit. Cut 2 medium-sized oranges and 1 medium-sized oranges and 1 medium-sized lemon in eighths and slice paper-thin. Add 1½ cups water; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 1 cup sugar. (This sugar is in addition to the 2½ cups specified.) Simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Measure 3½ cups into large saucepan.

To make the jelly. Add sugar to juice in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and, while mixture is coming to a boil, add green coloring to give desired shade. As soon as mixture boils, sugar and set aside. Place saucepan tholding fruit over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until hard 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Newman and The Baltimere feed market daughter, Joyce, White Hall, Pa., were entertained Sunday by Mr. Mrs. John Lentz, Frederick and

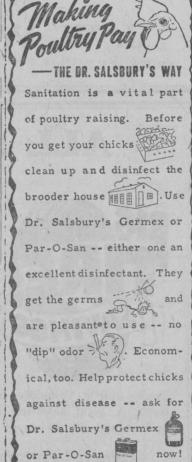
Mrs. G. F. Clem, visited Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner

The monthly meeting of the

weight of broilers would buy 5.3 Mr. and Mrs. John Fogle, New ences.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty. Hagerstown, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

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ter, Helen, and grandchildren, Diane and Ronnie, of Baltimore, Fish Facts ell on Sunday.

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A Rule For Egg-Cookery

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High temperature and overcooking toughen eggs-so proceed carefully. In dishes thickened with eggs such as custards and sauces, high temperature and overdooking cause curdling or watering. Souffles, egg-rich cakes, and other dishes leavened with eggs will fall if exposed to high temperature. The crust will be tough and thick, and the inside heavy and soggy.

Here is a welcome hint on commixture slowly into the beaten egg - stirring or beating con- apprehension.

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#### Are you a "mileage-saver" when it comes to traveling about phoning Republic 5226 or Execuyour kitchen every day? Walk- tive 7100, Wash., D. C. ing distances can easily be saved Income Triples providing convenient work spaces, says Helen Irene Smith, home management specialist of the University of Maryland Extension Service. A work space with cabinets ar- tion's largest railroad, disclosed anged both underneath and over- net income for 1950 of \$38.4 milhead should be located near the lion, compared with \$12.4 the year sink and refrigerator. It is de- before. sirable to have at least 30 inches of work space on either side of Ms. Donald Dinterman and the sink. Kitchen utensils, food, Mrs. Ivy Marshall, made a busi- and other supplies should be kept ness trip to Frederick last Fri- within eight feet of the work space. So cut down your distances Mrs. Milton Troxell and daugh- -save mileage. visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trox- If you're buying whole fish, look for these signs of fresh-The Mt. Tabor Sunday School ness: Eyes should be bright, clear will sronsor a chicken-oyster sup- and bulging. Flesh should be per Saturday at 4 p. m. in the firm and elastic, spring back when pressed, and not separating to Equipment! from bones. Scales should be tight to the skin, bright and shiny; Visito's in the home of Mrs. Groucho Marx was recently and the gills reddish-pink. Sell that unused article in your Last week, one pound live and Mrs. Dyoll Belote, Linwood; emy of Television Arts and Sci-attic through a classified ad in



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## FBI Seeking Escaped Murderer

The FBI announced this week in extensive search is being conjucted for Harris Mullis, Jr. A detailed description of Mul-

is was given the Chronicle this land, contour strip cropping will the Chronicle. Phone 127 F 3. week for publication. Mullis, aged 22, was born Oct. 30, 1928 at Jacksonville, Fla. He is 5'71/2" and weighs 132 pounds. He is of cook eggs at a low to moderate medium build, brown hair and brown eyes; complexion ruddy and freckled. Occupation, laborer, construction worker. Other identifying marks include scars and marks, dim scars on back of right and left index fingers, mole on right upper lip, vertical cut scar on right elbow.

Mullis has been convicted for grand larceny and breaking and entering. A murder charge has been filed against him by the FBI. While en route to Florida in custody of a law enforcement officer, Mullis effected his escape bining hot mixtures and eggs for by killing the officer. He is armed such dishes as custards, cream and should be considered dangerfillings, and souffles. Four the hot ous. Extreme caution is urged in questioning him or effecting his

> If you are in possession of any information regarding the whereabouts of this individual, please communicate with the FBI by

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Lieutenant and Mrs. James Baumgardner and daughter, Joan, of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daughter, Sharon, Dundalk, Md., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Route 2.

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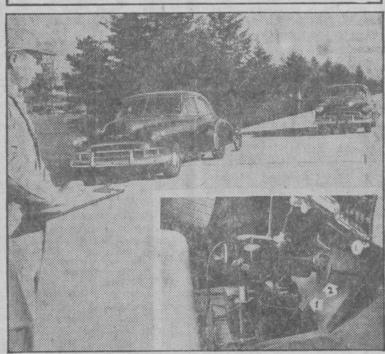
Long years have gone by, Ted; since I blinked an eye, My gears are all rusty, my fuel tank is dry. I stand here alone, Ted, forsaken and forlorn, All drivers despise me; an object of scorn.

I pray you have pity and give me surcease And take me away Ted; oh please heed my pleas. I'm Emmitsburg's eye-sore, I'm Maryland's shame, The Highway Department is mostly to blame.

They will not remove me, but here make me stay, Standing my vigil? each night and each day. Please open a grave Ted, and bury me deep, Lay the sod o'er me-and leave me to sleep.

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## Robot Stops Cars in Test



Improvement in Chevrolet brakes is illustrated by this picture showing the difference in stopping distances between a 1950 and a 1951 car using exactly the same brake pressure. To eliminate the human element, engineers used a chanical pedal pressure applicator (laset) on both cars. When the foot lever (1) is tripped the piston exerts a

## Fascinating Fashions Judy Seaton

view of the coming fashions for spring and summer. And it's a smart gal who buys cottons and symmet gal who buys cottons and who buys cottons and symmetric spring symmetric spri stocks in the stores are complete
... rather than waiting 'til warm'

Peggy also finds she is reinfinded to spruce up last summer's wardrobe well ahead of time.

Peggy also finds she is reinfinded to spruce up last summer's wardrobe well ahead of time. weather and finding all the best

styles gone.
Radio actress Peggy Lobbin,

The colorful resort clothes dis- | heard on the serial drama "Roseplayed these days are heavenly mary" remarked, "I always begin enough to make you want to hop buying my summer wardrobe dur-on the first plane, train or boat in search of sunshine. But, you don't January. It not only helps me forhave to be planning a cruise to rush get that I'm cold but it satisfies my in and buy them because these ever present wanderlust."
dreamy models are really your pre-Another advantage to winter

Peggy is shown wearing a color-ful strapless formal of gay printed chiffon with a very feminine bouffant skirt, which is perfect for a cruise, vacation or a summer formal. And the addition of a little red or black velvet bolero, cape or jacket to "cover up" makes this simple ensemble suitable for any occasion.

Blonde, petite Elsie Hitz, an actress on the radio serial, "Life Can Be Beautiful," points out that linen, usually thought of as a "one season" fabric, now serves as a yearround material, which makes a linen suit, purchased now, a real bargain because it can be worn from spring right on through win-ter. "And," adds Joan Alexander, heard on the CBS radio serial mystery, Perry Mason, "the same holds true for velvet and for silk. So, what are usually referred to as 'resort' clothes are really a pretty smart investment at any season of the year, but especially now, as they have the same pepping up effect on a woman as buying a new hat."

Peggy Lobbin

## Club meeting tonight. He will

## DAV Cartoon Of The Year



CINCINNATI-Eugene Craig of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel is adjudged the winner of the 1950 Disabled American Veterans cartoon award for "The Forgotten" which emphasized remembrance of disabled veterans. More than 50 published cartoons appeared in daily newspapers throughout the United States as a contribution to the DAV.

#### Report From Washington Discusses Draft of 18-Year-Olds, Universal Training

BY U. S. SENATOR HERBERT R. O'CONOR Declaring its belief that "there of young men for special study is a clear necessity for a program and research in scientific fields, of Universal Military Training no individuals or groups totally and Service," the Senate Com- escape the obligations for milimittee on Armed Services has tary service. submitted its report on military 3. Those men who enter the manpower proposals.

Under the proposals, it is un-complete basic training before or likely, despite the recommended during college, and, upon gradureduction in the draft age to 18 ation, are still obligated to comyears, that any 18-year-olds will plete the full term of military get into combat before their 19th service required.

So many safeguards are set up viction that calling of young men in the Armed Services Bill, to at the age of 18 imposes the nsure that "all available" man- minimum impact upon his life and power in the 19-through-25 age group is exhausted, that these, combined with the further regulations that those who are 18 of service in the army five years, 11 months must be taken months, the Committee expressed first, then those who are 18 years, the belief that, although neces-10 months, etc., it would seem sary at the present time, this 26most improbable that any men month term should not be a fixed under 19 will see action.

Among the "screening" proc- program will give the services esses which the Committee sug- the benefit, it is believed, of a gests are:

-Re-check of all 4-F defer- efficiency from the inductees than ments in the under-26 year is the case at present. -Combing of this under-26 Consultation Desirable

group with respect to indus- Agreement has been reached Flower Show trial or other exemptions among Executive and Congresheretofore, to include married sional leaders that Fresident Trumen without children;

-Lessening of physical require- gressional Committees in sending ments to permit inductions additional troops to Europe befor limited service, etc.

ally must be allowed for trans- ate floor recently. cortation, to the point that plus The resolution to be offered four months of actual training, jointly by the chairmen of the the chances of an inductee see- Senate Foreign Relations and pirthday is almost nil.

ious civic groups, as well as in- rope. dividuals, were given opportunty to voice their views in the Farm Prices Below 1948

that the necessity for defending farm operators dropped from al- at Beltsville, duty. Therefore . . . universality, most \$18,000,000,000 in 1947, to sis of assignment for military about \$13,000,000,000 in 1950.

portunity for "draft-dodging" in such a severe economic setback, Flower Show. the bill's provisions. For example, these figures revealed. As comwhile the Committee felt the ne- pared to some other products, are planning to attend the show cessity to provide broad authority food prices, the statistics reveal, in a body. for local boards to defer men now went up 5.3% from June to Detraining to be doctors or to per-cember, 1950, clothing rose 6.2% mit deferral of an ample number, and house furnishings 10.6%.

Korean Vet to Talk

Private Robert Howmiller, a

combat engineer, wounded in the

early days of the Korean war,

will address the personnel of Camp Detrick on his experiences

Howmiller will speak at a

"troop information hour" pro-

gram and at a special Officers'

show a film, "The First Forty Days," in connection with his

An army enlistee in 1946 at

the age of 18, Howmiller was

assigned to the Twenty-Fourth

Division's Third Engineer Combat

Battalion in the Far East in Au-

gust, 1949, and went with the

battalion as a truck driver when

it was committed to combat in

He drove truckloads of ammu-

nition, explosives, weapons and

other supplies to the front lines,

and was wounded by machine gun

fire last July when the North

Koreans over-ran his unit's de-

fense positions along the Kum

Howmiller was flown to the

States and treated at Walter Reed Hospital for arm and leg

wounds. Recuperating rapidly, he

was given a convalescent leave

and then assigned to Fort Meade

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## Homemakers to See

Maryland gardeners will have a preview of spring at the 27th man should consult with Con-National Flower Show to be held in Baltimore from March 3 until fore actual war develops, a point March 10. Tens of thousands of In addition, it is pointed out on which I laid insistence in dis- spring flowers have been forced that up to two months addition- cussing this matter on the Sen- ahead of their normal blooming schedule to be ready in time for this early March display.

The two acres of floor space in ing active service before his 19th Armed Services Committees would the Fifth Regiment Armory have approve the dispatch of addition- been converted into a million-dol-Marking a basic change in our al troops to Europe by the Pres- lar flower spectacle. Among the country's approach to military ident, but declares it to be the hundreds of exhibits that have preparedness, the Committee's re- "sense of the Senate" that he been brought in from points as ort was the culmination of consult with the Foreign Rela- far away as Holland, Hawaii and lengthy hearings at which mili- tions and Foreign Affairs and South Arre ica, will be: a century tary leaders, educators, repre- Armed Services Committees of old boxwood garden transplanted sentatives of student and other both Senate and House before from Virginia; an authentic New youth organizations, and of var- sending additional units to Eu- England water-wheel garden in grow in a natural setting; a field in which thousands of multi-colored tulips and hyacinths in full As of January 15, prices re-Other points stressed in the ceived by farmers were 2% be- bloom will grow; a large display Armed Services Committee Re- low the January, 1948 peak, Bu- of the newest flower developments reau of Labor Statistic figures at the Department of Agricul-1. The Committee's conviction show. Net income realized by the ture's experimental plant station

The nation's top-ranking flori this nation . . . is a universal about \$16,500,000,000 in 1948, culturists and horticulturists will not selectivity, should be the ba- about \$14,000,000,000 in 1949 and be on hand to answer the garden thousands of visitors who are ex-2. There is no sanction or op-tional economy went through pected to attend the National

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Socialism Shows Its Thorns

A great truth was written when James Russell Lowell penned the following: "No thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning." So few people take heed of warning-even though sometimes "one thorn" can kill! When Jan Masarky returned to Czechoslovakia as Premier at the end of World War II, every written record and lesson of history warned him that he could not do business with Communist Russia. Yet he took the Communists in as partners and had to feel the thorn of experience to know the truth. The Communists took his nation and his life.

Many millions of words have been written, warning the American people that throughout history Socialism has never kept its promises. These warnings have served to awaken many Americans but many others have let them go unheeded. Voices of warning were raised in England prior to and during the last war, opposing the historic truth about Socialism, but not enough people heeded. The Labor - Socialist government was voted in and step by step they have been socializing the nation. Hungry Men

The English people now are feeling the "thorn" of experience with Socialism. Since, as Lowell wrote, words of warning are never as effective as a living experience, the story of the 16 Englishmen who have just visited Arkansas to study our coal mining methods is important. They were interested in coal mining, yes; but their consuming passion was food. It was almost an obsession with them. They were hungry men on leave from a food-scarce Socialist nation. They couldn't hide it; they didn't try. They talked unceasingly of the abundance of food here and its scarcity in England.

At almost every meal in Arkansas they were eating big juicy beefsteaks. Ernest L. Chiverton, their spokesman, said each of them was eating more meat at one meal here than was rationed to him for a full week in England. He'd gained five pounds in three weeks, and the others had likewise gained. Truth In Their Faces

Watching the faces of these Englishmen light up when they spoke of food in America, and then cloud up when they reviewed its scarcity in England, was something I wish a lot of Americans could have seen. In spite of their loyalty to England and the Labor-Socialist government, they were living testimonials to the failure of Socialism, or any other government scheme of universal benevolence.

After five years under Socialism, there isn't enough food; or not enough coal to keep the houses warm, or enough money to buy the meager quantity of things that are available. And yet the "thorns" are getting more numerous. While the Englishmen have been in America, the meat ration has been drastically reduced again. It now is four ounces of beefsteak per person per week, about half what it was during the worst days of World War II. The weekly cheese ration is two ounces, the egg ration, two per person per week, as of Feb. 15. Thorns Bite Deeply

Britain's socialized medical service didn't seem capable of handling the January influenza epidemic; a thousand deaths a week were being recorded, doctors were critically overburdened, the nationalized hospitals were turning away one out of every three emergency cases, according to factual reports. Meantime, Socialism's promises to the British workers were being ignored by the paymaster - the Government. Skilled industrial workers were receiving \$18 to \$22 per week; railroad workers, \$19 a week, a London stenographer \$15, a bus driver \$17. And cigarets were 50c a pack.

Confronted with the tightening food shortage, many British housewives are rebelling, the Socialists as well as the Conservatives, They've demanded more food, or the resignation of Socialist Prime Minister Atlee. But their powerful Socialist government has given them only more Socialism! It has now begun to socialize the

### Phone Officials Are Re-elected

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City held Monday, the following officers of the com- Loan Grains Discussed pany were re-elected:



#### H. RANDOLPH MADDOX

Frederick G. Macarow, Robert C. McCann and William J. McManus, vice presidents; Robert W. Michie, vice president and comp- county. troller; John T. Quisenberry, general counsel; Robert V. Russell, secretary and treasurer; W. Griffin Morrel, vice president and general manager and E. R. Koogle, auditor.



R. C. McCANN

Following re-election of the officers, the directors approved expenditures of \$561,000 for the improvement and expansion of telephone facilities throughout Mary-

The major portion of the appropriation, \$355,000, constituted additional expenditures, made necessary by increased labor and material costs, for a number of projects the company now has under way throughout the state.

great steel and iron industry. TIME magazine, in reporting the miserable state reached after five years under Socialism, quoted a British doctor: "The strain of living conditions is making people take sleeping tablets like a second vegetable." But, alas, no nation which has accepted Socialism can escape "the thorns," not even on a diet of sleeping pills!

ACROSS

1. Choking

5. Marshes

entrance

coin (Gr.)

9. Mine

10. Ancient

11. Aromatic

14. Wheel on

spurs 15. Negative

reply

16. Note of

18. Fate

20. Past 21. Exist

22. Knock

23. Secluded

24. Heedful

26. Eager 28. Flee

valley

29. Part of verb

"to be"

promise

32. River (Pol.)

seaport

pronoun

36. Kind of soup

38. Wild dog

40. Formed

into a

globe

(India)

thickened with okra

pods (var.)

35. Exclama-

31. Solemn

33. Finnish

34. Neuter

scale

17. Constella-

spice 12. Incites

41. Constella- 11. Sour, ill-

tion

42. Troubles

43. Repast.

river

(poss.)

DOWN

abundance

(Ethiopa)

44. Scotch

1. In

2. Town

3. Bestow

4. Astral

5. Fountain

block

hammer

8. Heavy

6. River (Sp.)

tempered

person

drama

amount

roofing slate

13. Presently

19. Musical

20. Entire

22. Large

23. Firearm

animal

27. New York

convent

City 29. Head of a

30. Temper

25. Fungal

26. Greedy

24. Bovine

## MARYLAND HOME FRONT

themselves.

This is the answer being given farmers who have asked Production and Marketing Administration. Joseph H. Blandford, Chair-Comittee, explains it this way: present prices for wheat are rununder loan in Baltimore and Fhi cluding storage, interest, etc., even price \$2.48.

boat received a loan of \$2.16, so office: H. Randolph Maddox, president; they could now profit about eight cents by selling and repaying the loan. More information is available at the PMA office in each LINDA HUMERICK, - Phone

Corn under farm storage loan can now go to market at a profit ford reports that the loan was \$1.61 in commercial counties. Alinterest, etc., corn on the farm if MISS LILLIAM BOWERS, phone lowing for shrinkage, shelling, sold today at about \$1.40 will equal about \$1.61 on May 31. LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-Corn is already moving well above 11. the \$1.40 figure. Prices of both SARANN MILLER, phone 170. wheat and corn are rising and farmers still have two months in MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone which to redeem wheat loans, and longer on corn. "Farmers MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117. should watch the market and sell JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4. Mr. Blandford says.

Soybeans under loan at \$1.91 for blacks and browns and \$2.11 for yellows are also moving at prices which yield a profit above the loan figure.

Reorganization in

nformation or assistance for the conservation programs on their farms should eventually find it more readily as a result of a re-The announcement covers the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service and the PMA.

cently provide that the county offices dealing with conservation programs will be housed in the

A similar move to house State Office was also directed. Both ac-

In announcing the changes, Secretary Brannan said, "These ment to do its work more effi-

He added that "we are also taking the first steps toward our

Most farmers who have 1950 crop wheat under government these agencies will jointly deterloan could now sell and repay mine the soil conservation practhe loan and break even or possibly make a small profit for

summer at \$2.24. Cost of sale inwill run about 24 cents per bushel. This would make the break-

Three memoranda issued re-

tions are effective immediately.

changes will enable the departciently and economically. In particular. I believe it will assure the nation more soil conservation per appropriated dollar and a stronger defense mobilization fa-

tion offices for detailed informaman of the Maryland PMA State ning about \$.48, to \$2.50 for No.3 garlicky grain. Such wheat went adelphia terminal warehouses last

Conservation Activities

Farmers interested in getting organization recently announced by the Secretary of Agriculture. conservation programs of the

same building.

inessmen.

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F-11. ver the loan figure. Mr. Bland- MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105. VIRGINIA WORMLEY - Tele-

phone 112.

7-F-11.

36-F-11.

when they feel the price is right," BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone 56-F-11.

> MARY AGNES WORMLEY. telephone 112.

objective of a single county head-quarte s for department agencies officed in the same building as soon as possible. At present, To Red Cross Within the Dept. of Agricul- farmers and others having soil conservation business with both

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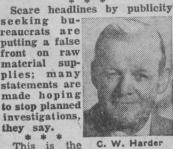
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### "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Congressional leaders private- | ly advise small business leaders, Tell your people not to be panicked by lurid reports and sell their businesses as many did early in World War II."

seeking bureaucrats are putting a false front on raw material supplies; many statements are made hoping to stop planned investigations,



This is the C. W. Harder year bureau heads may roll, off by the House and Senate Small Business Committees now gaining power through greater support from increasing organization of independent bus-

First target in the battle to end material shortages for both civilian and military supply will be the Marshall Plan. Congressman Fred L. Crawford of Michigan on the floor of Congress has called attention to public bitterness over the diffusion of the American substance.

\* \* \*

In a recent speech in St. Louis,

Stuart Symington, Chairman of the National Security Resources Board, said since V-J America has given nearly thirty billion dollars to aid foreign nations, equal to 60% of the total national debt at Pearl Harbor. But right now, besides the squandering of American taxpayers' dollars, squandering of so-called critical materials creates genuine alarm.

Examples: Copper is said to be critical, yet in January, 1951, Marshall Plan officials gave \$6,625,000 worth of copper to Germany, Austria, Netherlands. Cotton is said to be short, but any wars either." @National Federation of Independent Business

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WELL-WHAT'S
THE BIG
DISCUSSION.
BOYS

\$20,160,000 worth was given to France in that same month. Tin is said to be short, yet \$2,000,000 worth was given to the Netherlands in January; \$800,000 worth to French North Africa the previous month.

Many Congressmen want to find out why we give away materials said to be short. The annual report of the Senate Small Business Committee headed by Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, just issued, indicates no one has been able to explain why these materials should be short.

study by 18 leading economists at Harvard School of Business who find that the present economy can support an army of 6 million men.

So far, the only statements on shortages have been made by bureaucrats, and by monopoly officials busy cutting off supplies to independents.

\* \* \*

Besides curtailing gifts of supposedly critical materials abroad, fair distribution is needed at home.

This is one reason why the House Small Business Commit-tee headed by Rep. Wright Patman (T.) bitterly criticizes Federal Trade Commission failure to enforce Anti-trust laws. This committee says the FTC

needs more money because it needs better men; a very strong statement. \* \* \*
These are just a few of the points mentioned by Congress-

men when they state: \* \* \*
"If small businessmen keep

up present active interest in gov-ernment, just as Big Labor and Big Business have always done, their problems will be far less
... and the Nation won't lose

The 1951 Red Cross fund-raising campaign got under way at Camp Detrick this week with a co-ordinated appeal to both military and civilian personnel.

The drive began Wednesday after a Tuesday meeting of campaign chairmen representing all Camp Detrick units and organizations.

PMA and SCS may have to go day's "army payday." from one office to another in the same town or even in different towns.

The meeting was addressed by Leonard J. Meyer, field director from Red Cross area headquarters at Alexandria, Va.; State Police Sgt. Charles V. Main, general chairman of the Frederick County campaign and C. Cyril Klein, chairman of the Frederick City drive.

Lt. Franklin R. Olson, director of charities at Camp Detrick, presided at the meeting. The drive will continue through this month. Military personnel made their first donations on Wednes-

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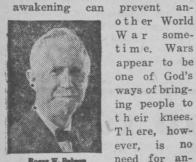


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ways of bringing people to their knees. There, however, is no

need for another World War now.

The basic reason why no World War is probable this year is that all nations are waiting to learn what atomic bombs can do to ground troops. To answer this question is the reason for the Nevada atomic experiments of the past few weeks. The Korean war has shown that ordinary bombs, dropped from the air, have not succeeded in destroying ground troops. The infantry no longer marches in concentrated ranks as they used to do. Now they are so spread out that the individual soldiers are 50 or more

feet apart. For nine months of the year our bombers have been useful in destroying bridges and smashing supply lines. During the remaining three months, after the rivers froze, these bridges and highways were no longer necessary and the bombers were greatly handicapped. This explains why the Chinese armies waited until the rivers froze up before they attacked. This further explains one reason why our military experts do not expect Russia to attempt over-running Europe before October or November, if then. The other reason is that Russia wants to gather her much needed crops from Bulgaria, Rumania, Poland and Czechoslovakia before war begins. But the real reason Stalin has delayed an attack on Europe is his fear of what the new form of atomic bombs could do to masses of foot soldiers and tanks.

World Oil Situation Irrespective of the bomb, the United Nations could delay a World War for many years if it would only use its great organization (the 10,000 employes and annual expense of \$40 million) for constructive work. Today these delegates are wasting their time on foolish arguments. They should be ashamed of themselves. Let me give one of the many possible illustra-

tions of what I mean. Nearly all the top brass are agreed that Russia's first attack will be against Yugoslavia, Turkey, and Greece, to get the oil fields of Iran and neutralize Italy and France. Here are the powder kegs which could destroy the world. Yet, it must seem terribly wicked to God to see His people go to war over the fair distribution of oil which He has freely given to all. People who own and develop oil land are entitled to receive fair compensation for their risk and expenses; but God will not forgive the hogging of this precious oil against the welfare of mankind. It truly seems as if the entire world is crazy not to insist now on a fair distribution of this oil to all nations, including Russia. For not leading such a movement, it seems as if the United Nations is the "international insane asylum" of our world. Causes Of War Differ

There are many causes of war. God made people different and made nations different. Some are black, others are white; some are lazy, others are industrious; some are intilligent and others are ignorent. Nations also differ as to climate, rivers, harbors, and other resources. It would take a century to equalize many of these differences. The world's oil, however, which is needed everywhere by every nation, could be fairly distributed by the United Nations.

Until every nation-including Pussia and China-has a fair quantity of oil, we must expect another World War. As God "sends His rain on the just and unjust," so the UN should send the oil of Iran to every other nation, instead of cowardly sitting by and making speeches.

What The UN Should

Immediately Do The UN should stop arguing

### Questions Concerning Price Stabilization Are Answered By Director

The Maryland Office of Price! Stabilization issues a series of questions and answers explaining additional sections of the general price regulation. It was pointed out that the answers do not constitute legal rulings, which would only be issued on specific cases.

From time to time, additional answers and questions are expected to be issued.

Q. A wholesaler of hardware time. Wars has been invoiced since Jan. 25 appear to be prices higher than those established by him up to midnight, Jan. 25. The customary method of pricing in this branch of the industry is to apply a markup on their cost. Can he establish his present prices on the basis of cost reflected in the invoice?

A. Since these goods were not offered for delivery by this wholesaler in the base period at the increased price passed on to him by the supplier, the wholesaler must hold his ceiling to the highest price at which these goods were delivered by him during the base

price legal?

A. The fact that increased prices for services were publicly announced prior to Jan. 25, does not, per se, justify the establishment of these increased prices as the legal ceiling. The determinative factor is, were these services "delivered" at the higher price during the base period. If they were not "delivered" at the higher price during the base period, then the increase is not allowed under the regulation. To be "delivered," the service must actually have been furnished to a customer.

Q. I am a distributor of wall paints and papers. On Jan. 15, to a teacher? 1951, the price to me of my supplies was increased, I delivered at the new prices during the base period. However, my retail cuscomer did not receive their price ists from the manufacturer until this morning. May the retailers now increase their prices? They made no deliveries at the new prices during the base period.

A. No. The retailers may not increase their prices. Their ceilings are the highest prices they were delivering at during the base period.

I have a competitor who increased his price on Jan. 23. I and tree nuts are exempt. Are did not increase my price to Jan. spinach, tomatoes, and lime beans 25. May I increase my price to also exempt? meet my competitor's price?

A. No. Your ceiling price is the price at which you delivered the commodity during the base period. There is no provision for increasing prices to meet a competitor's increase. Q. Are increases in clothing

prices allowed? A. All clothing prices are frozen at the base period level. Therefore, increases in those prices are not allowed under the regulation.

Q. I sell veal to retail stores and to chain stores. During the base period I had one price for the retail stores and another for the chains. Am I frozen at a different price for each class?

Q. With reference to Sec. 20, the seller are taxes actually imposed at manufacturing level. For example, on a television set, the manufacturer quotes his price real property. plus tax, the wholesaler adds to this his markups plus his tax, carriers and public utilities afand so on, until all of the taxes fected by the general ceiling imposed at each stage are ac-price regulation? tually paid by the purchaser of the set. Does the order affect this procedure?

A. If the price charged by a seller during the base period distribution, that price is the

over technicalities and calling each other names like silly children. The delegates should realize that God gave the world the great oil fields. The delegates should insist that Iran shall have a just recompense and not be scared by bribes, threats or intrigue, whether by England, Russia or the U.S. The UN should further insist on a fair distribution of this oil and have all nations recognize that they need not resort to war to keep from being shut off from these God-given resources. This is an illustration of what the UN should plan and fight for. Have we "Christian" nations forgotten The Four Freedoms, to which Churchill and Roosevelt agreed when World War II was going against them?

established price. Thus he continues to pass on the taxes indirectly since they are already reflected in his ceiling. The only additions to the ceiling price permitted by Sec. 20, are the amount of any excise, sale, or similar tax paid directly by the seller and then only if during the base period such person stated and collected such taxes separately from his selling price; and if an excise tax is

imposed on the seller by a law effective hereafter, it may be collected by him from the purchaser "if not prohibited by the tax law." The amount of the tax must be stated separately. Q. Does the price freeze affect the food in cafeterias and restau-

A. Cafeteria and restaurant prices are subject to the order. Q. I am a wholesaler and I am

pricing an item which is not the same as any I sold during the base period. I am therefore taking the percentage markup of a comparison item in the same category. I understand that I Q. A service operator announc- must calculate this markup on ed a price increase in the news- the basis of my most recent net papers on Jan. 25. Is this new invoice cost for the comparison How do I determine what is my most recent net invoice cost?

A. You are pricing under Sec. 5 of the regulation (applicable to wholesalers and retailers) under which your most recent net invoice cost for the comparison item is the net invoice cost for the last shipment which you received.

Q. The highest price at which an article was delivered by a retailer during the base period was \$5. No sale was made to a teacher during that period, but it was the retailer's customary practice to allow teachers a 10 per cent discount. What is the ceiling price for the sale of that article

A. \$4.50 is the ceiling price to a teacher for that article. The regulation requires that the ceiling prices reffect customary price differentials.

Q. An article was delivered by a retailer all during the base period at 10 cents each, three for 25 cents. What is the ceiling price for the article?

A. The ceiling price for that article is 10 cents each, three for 25 cents. The retailer must continue to allow his customary Q. I am a retail seller of rugs. discount for quantity purchases. Q. Fresh fruit and vegetables

> A. All fresh fruits and vegetables are exempt from the regulation by Sec. 14 (S7). However, Sec. 11 lists certain commodities, including spinach, tomatoes and lima beans, and it is provided that sec. 11 shall apply to commodities processed from them, thus spinach, tomatoes, and lima beans are exempt only when fresh. When processed they are subject to provisions of Sec. 11.

Q. I am buying a house in a development. On Monday, Jan. 29, I was informed that the price of the house is being increased one thousand. All the houses in the development have been sold at the lower price. Only the seven remaining houses a number of taxes collected by are being increased. Is the real estate dealer frozen.

A. No. Sec. 14 (B) of the regulation exempts prices for

Q. Are the rates of common

A. No. The rates charged by common carriers and public utilities are exempted by Sec. 14 (F) of the regulation.

Q. Is raw film which the moincluded the taxes imposed at tion picture processors buy to prior stages of manufacture or produce finished film covered by the regulation?

A. Yes. The general ceiling price regulation establishes ceiling prices for all commodities, except those specifically exempt by Sec. 14. As to motion pictures Sec. 14 (D) exempts only "rates charged by any person in the business of operating. A motion picture enterprise . . . "Sec. 14 does not specifically exempt raw film. Q. Does the price freeze apply

charged during the base period? A. Yes. The seller's price ceiling shall be - the highest price paid to the seller for platinum delivered during the base period, and if you did not deliver platinum during the base period, your ceiling is the highest price you offered in writing to deliver platinum for during the base period.

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### Mite Society Holds vaceting

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will be held at the home of Mrs. March 30.

## ew car Plates Can Be Displayed

The regular monthly meeting In accordance with the new law me mile society of Trinity regarding the display of motor Methodist Church was held at the vehicle registrations, new Maryhome of Mrs. Estelle Watkins on land license plates for passenger Friday evening. The invocation cars and motorcycles may now was given by Rev. Adam E. Grim. be displayed. In cases of all oth-A business session with Mrs. T.J. er classes of Maryland motor verailey, society president in hicle registrations, including all charge, preceded the entertain- commercial vehicles, license plates ment program. Prizes were may be displayed on and after

Sell that unused article in your entertainment program. At the attic through a classified ad in

The next meeting of the society H. P. Freeman on Friday evening,

## Luncheun Scoops

\_by Wendy Warren\_

Jimmy Lydon, red-headed star of films, stage, radio and television, admits that his weakness is — argyle socks, handmade! The young star of CBS-TV's domestic comedy, "The First Hundred Years," was wearing a very handsome pair at our interview and I finally got him to admit that "a girl had knitted them for him."

"In fact," Jimmy said, with an engaging grin, "next to the girls themselves, I guess argyles are the thing I like best."

When I pointed out that the two usually went together — as girls generally knit socks for boys they like, Jimmy nodded energetically, his eyes twinkling. "That's it ex-actly!" he agreed. A bachelor now, Jimmy would like to marry — and live mostly in California which, although he is an Easterner by birth, he considers his spiritual home.

Born in Harrington, N. J., one of nine children, Jimmy is twentyseven, has been in show business

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Jimmy Lydon

married and who is struggling with the problems of domesticity—and in-laws. He likes this role especialouick-moving young man, with a down-to-earth way of regarding himself and the world around him,

Jimmy served in both the Arms. He likes this role especially because the character of "Chris Thayer" lends itself to real development and because the cast of "FHY" have so much fun togeth Jimmy served in both the Army and Navy during the last war, holds a private pilot's license and likes to a private pilot's license and likes to spend his holidays on hunting trips with his pals. I asked him how he felt about "The First Hundred Years"—and television.

The tribe tribe the next day's show. It is on five days a week. The time they spend together, Jimmy feels, the very newness of their venture—as the first spon-Years"—and television.

In "FHY" Jimmy plays a young insurance salesman who has just of their venture—as the first sponsored daytime serial on television—creates a spirit of adventure.

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## How To Disguise "Hand-me-downs"

By ANNE GARY-ANS Features

NO NEED for youngsters to resent "hand-me-downs" when, with very little effort, they can be disguised so your children won't feel self-conscious wearing them. Nor is it always necessary to be an expert seamstress to give garments a "new look", for there are many tricks and short-cuts which help you save dollars on the family budget. For



"frilly" ruffle to your little girl's panties to make her feel really dressed up. Ruffles are simply made from a straight, narrow strip of material

(or several strips on panties ... joined together), hemmed, gathered first, and then stitched onto each pant leg. The general rule for amount of materineeded, is to allow about onehalf again the measurement around opening for fullness. To further accentuate the "new look", try tintexing these panties with several pairs of socks, so your little one can have a matching sock-and-pantie ensemble all aglow with color.



Make jumper from old dress . .

ANOTHER TRICK in making over dresses that have become worn in the sleeves, armhole or collar section, is to transform the garment into a jumper. This is a very easy |

example, you might add a alteration and requires no expert sewing technique or pattern. You cut the sleeves out of the dress, deepen the armholes so they won't bind, cut a circular neck (deeper in front than in back, keeping plenty of width on the shoulder so straps stay in place), and bind off the raw edges. For a change of costume, to wear with the jumper, you might dip some old blouses in the dye bath, using a matching, harmonizing or contrasting color.

WITH THE AID of all-fabric dye (there are some 50 fashion-new colors from which to choose),

many new-looking wearables can be made for children from the discards of their elders or from worn household linens - all completely unrecognizable. According to

the Tintex

Dye a new color . . .

Home Economics Bureau, it's important to wash and thoroughly rinse all articles before dyeing and to remove buttons, buckles and trimmings. Also it's a good idea to use color remover first, the bureau counsels, when the article is unevenly faded or spotted, or if you are changing to a different colorparticularly from a dark shade to

Your

Personal

Health

By J. H. ALLISON, M. D. How Well Do You Know Yourself

How many times a day does your heart beat? In a life span of 70 years?

What is the average rate of growth of your hair?

How much blood does the heart pump into the circulation with each beat? In a minute? An hour? A day?

What is the average capacity of the stomach of a new-born infant? An adult?

How much energy does the heart generate in two hours'

How many bones in the adult

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How many cells are there in the human brain? How much are the chemical

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Thurmont, at a double ring mar- while her attendant wore a light adelphia, Pa., spent the week-end Miss Mary Elizabeth Andrew, riage ceremony. The rites were blue dress. Each wore a corsage at the home of his parents, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- performed in the Elias Ev. Luth- of red roses. The couple plans to and Mrs. Robert Gillelan, W. ence Andrew of Rt. 2, Thurmont, eran Parsonage by the pastor, reside at the home of the groom Main St.

The world is approaching its

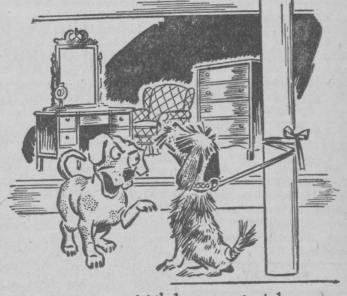
end, no doubt, while it whirls go Robert M. Gillelan, USN, Phil- on with your work.



The bride wore a dark blue

dress and matching accessories,

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## Attractive Gifts Made With Match Boxes And Gay Papers

By ANNE GARY ANS Features

Don't throw away anniversary, birthday or Easter cards, and be sure to save the fancy paper your presents were wrapped in. Look up old Christmas cards and gift wrappings . . . chances are they're still around the house. Hang onto those Valentines-transform them into attractive stamp, recipe, thumb-tack, pill or hobby boxes for the whole family. Since materials you , need are things you're sure to have around the house anyway, all it costs to make these unique gifts is a little time and imagination.

Start with an empty kitchen match box, a pair of scissors, some glue or rubber cement. (Rubber cement is easier to work with, and less likely to show through thinner papers.) Cut out your favorite scene from a greeting card and paste on top of the box. Use other card scenes or decorative wrapping paper cut to size for ends and sides of the box. Gold and silver foil, or any of the colored metallic papers give a rich-looking effect. Striped wrappings make particularly attractive gift boxes, but when using them be sure to ma

SAMUEL E. BOLLER

Samuel E. Boller, a well-known resident of Thurmont, died at his

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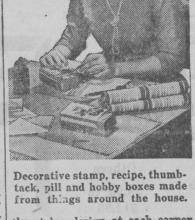
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o'clock at the age of 80 years. He was a son of the late Israel and Savilla Harbaugh Boller and a member of the Graceham Morhome Tuesday morning at one avian Church. He had been a member of the church board of trustees for 20 years. For many years he was employed as a carpenter on the Western Maryland Railroad, retiring about 15 years

> He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Buhrman Boller; a son, John Boller, Thurmont; two daughters, Mrs. Glen Richter, Toledo, O.; Mrs. Mary Waynant, Graceham: four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. Paul Zeller. Interment in Graceham Cemetery.



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. American leg of lamb.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified? A. As the name implies, it is the

leg of lamb, corresponding to the round of beef. For this style leg, the meat is peeled back from the shank, then the bone is removed. The meat from the shank is tucked back under the fell and pinned in

Q. How is it prepared? A. By roasting. It is placed skin side down on a rack in an open roasting pan. No water is added. The leg is roasted in a 300°F. oven allowing 30 to 35 minutes per pound. A roast meat thermometer inserted in the meat before cooking will register 175°F.-180°F. when the roast is done.

when the roast is done.

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#### NOTICES

NOTICE TO

DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS! This is to notify all delinquent taxpayers according to my tax roll that I am preparing my list of unpaid taxes for publication. later than March 10, 1951 to soil but helps to improve it. avoid publication.

> Respectfully. JAMES H. FALK, County Treasurer

ome to Church

Week-day masses during Lent them, "Give Ear Unto My Pray-

are Wednesday at 6 and 7:30 er, O Lord." The pastor's sermon

a. m. Every Sunday, Wednesday subject will be, "Christ, The

Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Believe In God" and special music by the sharel share

meeting.

and Friday during Lent, Stations Food For A Hungry World."

CARD PARTY - The Emmitsburg Baseball Assn., will sponsor a card party on Thursday,

1t

Pastor.

NOTICE-The person who stole the "Iron Jockey Hitching Post" in front of my home is known. If same is not returned within the next three days,

Rev. Father Francis Stauble,

Low Masses 7:00 and 8:30.

of the Cross will be said at 2:30

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor

10 a. m.—Services with Ser-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship

METHODIST

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor

9 a. m .- Morning Worship.

10 a. m.-Sunday School.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

9 a. m.—Sunday School.

High Mass, 10:00.

p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

and 7:00 p. m.

and sermon,

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Eyler and Mr. and Mrs. Reno Eyler and Saint Joseph's St. Anthony's to the former Mrs. Herring's property on the Emmitsburg-Gettysburg Rd.

Lieut. and Mrs. James Baumgardner and daughter returned Monday to Charlottle, S. C., needed before you lay in sup-lies. Call Thurmont Coopera-Lt. Baumgardners parents, Mr. tive, 3111, or Rocky Ridge
Warehouse Emmitsburg 55 F 5

A birthday dinner at the home BUY ENOUGH CHICKS this of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumspring to fill your laying gardner held Sunday was athouses this fall. Buy the best tended by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phone Thurmont Cooperative, Hoskin and daughter, Sharon of 3111, or Rocky Ridge Ware- Dundalk, Lt. and Mrs. James Baumgardner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley and sons, Lee, Tommy, and Willie, of

Mrs. John Owens and daugh-YOU WILL NEED farm seeds, ter, Linda, Baltimore, visited vegetable seeds-in fact all Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Em- phia, Pa., visited over the week- by Westinghouse," and "Silk end with his parents, Mr. and Routes of India," another Esso Mrs. Harry Troxell, W. Main St.

Frederick Memorial Hospital Routes of India" Wednesday. rooms and kitchenette, private nursing school, visited at home bath, Main St. location. Phone last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox.

Mrs. Marion Rosensteel, who Main St., has now taken up residence at the National Lutheran tury and last year moved to its Home for the Aged, located at new location. 18th & Douglas St., N. E. Washington, D. C.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower. Pastor

choir, directed by Mrs. Clarence

Bartholomew, will sing the an-

Catechise Class and Luther

Vespers-7:30 p. m. "Why I

Lenten Vespers Wednesday

The chapel choir will meet for

The Children's Choir, with

rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p. m.

and sing for the Vespers at 7:30.

Keith Janicke directing, will meet

for rehearsal Monday at 4 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor

Sunday School-10 a. m.; The

The Youth Organization will

meet at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Weldon Shank Sunday eve-

ning, Mar. 4, at seven o'clock.

Mrs. Bartholomew will direct.

League—7 p. m. Barbara Hays

will be the leader for the League

music by the chapel choir.

night at 7:30 o'clock.

Service, 10:45 a. m.

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About It!

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year because they get

more mileage and depend-

The Service-10:30. The chapel

Sunday School-9:30 a. m.

## High School News

The Mount assisted the boys' basketball team by showing them OFFICE TO CLOSE the positions to play when they meet St. Francis Prep Wednesday evening. The game will be lison, Emmitsburg physician, will the proceeds of the game will go Dr. Allison will take a post-gradto the missions.

The boys won their 14th victory at St. John's High School, Frederick, by a 36-25 score. The girls went down in defeat, 30-23. Approximately 50 students attended the movie, "Joan of Arc,"

which was shown at the Earl Theatre, Taneytown, Tuesday aft-Three movies were shown to

the World Geography Class during the week. On Monday, "Vir-Thurmont Cooperative, 3111, or Gary Troxell, USN, Philadel- "What Is Electricity," produced production were shown. The sen-Miss Polly Ann Knox of the ior class also saw the "Silk

> CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY The Utility Shop, W. Main St., yesterday celebrated its first anniversary under the managership of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. has been making her home on W. Daugherty. The store has been in operation for over a half cen-

> > Week-end callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and son, Johnnie, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Been, Taneytown.

Joshua Gillelan of Baltimore, is spending several days this week with his sister, the Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan, W. Main St.

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT. MAR. 8-9-10 Burt LANCASTER "VENGEANCE VALLEY"

## STRAND

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SUN.-MAR. 4 Forest TUCKER and Adela MARA "California Passage"

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## H. BOYLE

PHONE 136

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## Public Sale

I, the undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell on the Jones Baker farm, near Bridgeport, Md., just off the Taneytown-Emmitsburg state highway on Route 32, midway between Emmitsburg and Taneytown, Md., on

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1951 at 12 o'clock, the following items: TWO HEAD OF HORSES

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2 April cows, 1 May, 1 July and 3 in Fall. This is an accredited herd. 14 HEAD OF HOGS

Consisting of 5 brood sows, 1 with 9 pigs by her side. This sow is a registered Hampshire; 4 sows will farrow last of April.

#### FARM MACHINERY Two wheat binders, 1 Mc-Cormick-Deering, in good

shape, 1 Deering binder, in good running order; Mc-Deerng corn planter, good order; Moline hay loader, side rake; New Idea manure spreader; 2 wagons; 1 low-down wagon; drill, 3-section harrow; roller; 6-ft. Deering mower; McC-Deering corn plow; cylinder corn sheller; 12-horse power Stover engine in good shape; clutch; pulley on truck; 8-in. feed grinder; 60-ft. endless rubber belt; 2 Wiard plows; hay forks; rope and pulleys; circular saw; straw hook; harness of all kinds, and 1 good set of buggy harness. DAIRY EQUIPMENT

4-can Westinghouse milk cooler; six 10-gallon milk cans; bucket and strainer; cream separator; 1 good iron kettle; 2 brooder houses, 8x10, very good shape; can rack; milk

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Brown enamel Columbia range, good shape; 4-piece oak bedroom suite; large good wardrobe; old-time safe, good, antique; good large leather couch; child's high chair; baby carriage; old matting rug; Wovenart reversible rug, 9x12; Congoleum rug, 9x12; Congoleum rug, 7½x9; small coal stove; stove drum; Maid of Honor laundry wringer with balloon rubber rollers, used one year; old-time barrel churn; James Way brooder stove, and many other articles not

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