Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Interest in the Rosenberg case was very keen these past weeks, locally as well as internationally. Everywhere that you went the topic of conversation drifited principally to the case. At social meetings, business club gatherings and even the boys and gals at the end of the bars conversed freely about the spy case and from what I can gather the consensus was: "Give it to 'em."

Really and truly I didn't hear even one yea vote for a stay or reprieve of execution. The spies' defiance was adamant to the end, which really and truly reveals just what rascals we have to deal with and the insidious methods which they employ in their operations. Without a doubt, they could have saved their own hides had they consented to "talk." However they chose the negative attitude and thereby signed their own death warrants. So who's to blame? I personally feel that President Eisenhower did the proper thing by his conscience and for the benefit of all of us, in refusing to grant a stay of execution. At best, it was a good riddance of bad rubbish and I hope it serves as a lesson to any more who have the same idea.

By the example displayed by the spies I feel that it makes it all the more mandatory that we keep our guard up and not be deceived by any so-called peace-feelers that may purposely drift our way. It's a funny thing, but I still believe that the backbone of our liberty was forged in the country. Just how many spies ever were active in the rural districts of our great country? Hardly one, if any, I am led to believe. The Reds make more concentrated activity among the great masses of the city and it is almost inconceivable that there is a Communist in our very own area. As a good old country gal, and an ex-city resident, I'll still take the red mud and the wheat and corn fields for my security, personally, financially and religiously.

Have you noticed where our good friend Frank Apichella has our own local baseball team? Well take note from here on in. I'm not saying that we'll win the pennant in the loop, but I will predict that there is only one team which has the ability to cheat us out of the flag, and that is Union Bridge, a powerhouse. Proving their prowess at the national past-time, the Cement Makers haven't dropped a single contest so far this year, although I must say there have been some really close ones. From all indications it is up to our local boys, now resting in second position by two games, and who incidentally haven't yet met the Bridgers, to knock them off if they really want the flag. We meet them twice and as it stands we are only two games behind the pennant contenders. My compliments to Manager Apichella for the grand managerial job he has turned in to date and I urge all you fans to attend the games from now on in and to lend your moral support to the team. It's been a long time since we soared pennant over Community Field. Boys and gals, I wouldn't miss that Union Bridge game for all the money in The Farmers State Bank.

Once again that grand little fund-raising event that the Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsors annually has come upon us. In fact it already is here, having commenced last night. I do hope that you can spare at least one of the three nights it's scheduled and make your appearance and give your little contribution. The vets are asking for nothing. Every cent you spend you will derive some benefit from it, be it in a financial way or in the line of entertainment or food. These boys go all out every year, in fact the year 'round, to provide a fine free ambulance service to our community, and really people, it is a moral obligation on your part to patronize these affairs. I do hope it is successful and it isn't a repetition of the recent distasteful appeal for blood donors to the "walking blood bank" which was promoted by the vets. Only one volunteered and she was beyond the age limit. I hope they can manage sowehow, when YOUR

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Lions Club Welcomes **New Physician**

cers of the Emmitsburg Lions Club was the feature business transacted at the regular meeting of the group Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish House. President J. Ward Kerrigan presided and 22 members were present, Guests of the club were Samuel Bowman, Union Bridge, zone chairman, who performed the installation duties, and Dr. Williams, a Pennsylvania physician, who the club almost has induced to locate here. Dr. Williams was introduced to the members by George L. Wilhide. Dr. Williams, now residing in Mc-Knightstown, Pa., and a recentlyreleased Korean veteran, plans to establish a practice here within the next few weeks. He made brief remarks before the assem-

for a road sign fund being en- had been set. dorsed by the alumnae association of St. Joseph College. These signs would advertise the two local colleges.

George L. Wilhide reported on the negotiations with a shoe factory that is interested in locating! here. He said prospects were bright and that the company was at present dickering with the Hanover Shoe Co. for the purchase of its local factory build-

club for the ensuing year was Very Rev. J. Eugene Gallery, Clarence E. Hahn. Other officers installed included Edward G. Stull, first vice president; Cloyd the double-ring ceremony. W. Seiss, second vice president; dent; Robert E. Daugherty, sec- B. Arnold, brother of the bride, retary - treasurer; Clarence G. and James Hemler, Jr. Bernard Keilholtz and Rev. Bower. William Frailey, tailtwister; Herbert W. Roger, Lion Tamer; directors, Captain Philip B. Sharpe, three classmate of the bride. Serving years, Charles W. Spriggs and Herbert W. Roger.

was commended for the exemolary way in which he conducted the duties of his office during the past year and a rising vote of thanks was accorded him. Following the meeting the horse show committee met.

Health Department Appoints State Restaurant Inspector

has been placed in charge of a wedding trip to the Poconos. restaurant sanitation throughout Maryland counties by the Mary- of St. Joseph's High School of land State Dept. of Health, Dr. Taneytown and a 1953 graduate Robert H. Riley, director, has an- of Notre Dame College. Her hus-

The new supervisor is W. W. Marshal, who assumed the position the first of June, and as his first assignment will take up his work in Ocean City. Mr. Marshal will consider food handling es- Locals Extend tablishments for satisfactory sanitary conditions to meet the com- Losing Streak ing vacation season, Dr. Riley

As consultant to the 75 saniwho work with the owners of ap- Sunday 8-0. proximately 18,000 restaurants, Mr. Marshal will work toward the counties to ascertain the exinvolved in bringing all restaurant standards up to par.

Another phase of Mr. Marshal's work will be aiding in the county Greenmount 4-3. food handlers' training courses held for managers and employes of establishments serving food or drinks to the public. In these courses suggestions are given on food preparation, storage, refrig- SOUTH PENN LEAGUE eration, serving, personal hygiene, League Standing and general sanitation such as insect and rodent control and communicable disease control. The Bonneauville 5 programs include lectures, demon- Hunterstown strations, visual aids and individual participation.

While the prime purpose of the program is to eliminate any possibility of food poisoning, this EMMITSBURG0 Health Dept. service is rendered to protect the public and to show restaurant owners how to reduce spoilage and to conserve products.

Mr. Marshal will also represent the State Dept. of Health in liai- Games Sunday son work with the Board of Education in the school lunch program and other state institutions in their food handling. His services will be available to any state agency or institution requesting them.

to Washington after spending the and Mrs. Ray Topper and son, items to the harrowing list. weekend with her parents, Mr. all of Ferndale, Md.

and Mrs. C. Felix Adams. Miss Clifford Meskill, Baltimore, vis- world conditions and events we plishment: Adams had as her guest Sunday, ited over the weekend with Mr. have more widely - spread and Miss Verna Case, Washington. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. deeply - rooted matters, many

Engagement Announced



527 W. Main St., announce the record. engagement of their daughter, Shirley Lea, to Robert Lee Rohrbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusly.

A \$25 donation was authorized D. 2. No date for the wedding

ROSENWALD—ARNOLD

ried to Albert John Rosenwald, Emmitsburg, son of Albert H. Rosenwald, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Margaret Rosenwald, Em- ers. mitsburg, in a nuptial mass performed at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown. The Rev. Charles Installed as president of the Walker, pastor, assisted by the Scranton University, performed

Serving as acolytes were Geo. loist, Miss Therese Bourg, a stitutes.

the home of the bride's parents, Ocean City, Md. For the first time a supervisor after which the couple left for

The bride is a 1949 graduate band, a 1950 graduate of Mt. St. United Nations and the Mary's College is employed as a Christmas Spirit-Concluded bacteriologist at Camp Detrick, Frederick. They will make their home at Braddock Heights, Md.

Penn Baseball League as a re- est of "getting into action" and of the world's people in the "Nontarians throughout the counties sult of blanking Bendersville last with the thought that it would Self-Governing Territories"; but opening of a pre-school age class

Harney handed Emmitsburg a

6-1 setback for the eighth straight reverse for the winless Emmitsburg team.

Tanevtown . Greenmount 5 Brushtown 5 Bendersville 3

Sunday's Scores Harney 6, EMMITSBURG 1 Taneytown 8, Bendersville 0 Brushtown 4, Greenmount 3 Bonneauville 9, Hunterstown 0

Community, Field, 2:30 p. m. Brushtown at Harney Hunterstown at Bendersville Bonneauville at Taneytown

EMMITSBURG PEN-MAR LEAGUE AVERAGES Rosensteel Clarke

Deardorff Deardorff McMahon D. Sites Weikert ... Weikert ... Johnson Koontz W. Sterbinsky

Bible School Terminates After Successful Season

two weeks term Friday, June 26. at his home, E. Main St. The enrollment was 160 with an A native of Frederick County Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Troxell, 100 having a perfect attendance farmer in the Emmitsburg area

Friday morning and a program diate family. by the school followed by a school picnic at 11 o'clock.

Wantz, pianists; William Simp-dren. son and Beulah Glass, song lead-

tin, Helen Bushman, Marjorie Mountainview Cemetery. Crist, Betsy Hays, Mrs. John E. Eyler, Mrs. John McGlaughlin, ARTHUR L. ROUZER cousin of the bride and rector of Doris Bollinger, Edna Zimmer-Bower, Betty Ann Glass, Louis and James Hemler, Jr. Bernard Keilholtz and Rev. Bower. William He was a native of Thurmont, Arnold, uncle of the bride served Simpson and Beulah Glass also son of the late John and Emma Community Fund Meeting Monday McMahon, if. .. 3 0 0 0 0 0 as organist, accompanying the so- helped with the teaching as sub- K. Parrish Rouzer. His father

Transportation was arranged terprise near Thurmont. as maid of honor was Miss Helen for about half the students nold, sister of the bride; Miss ker, Mrs. Robert Saylor, Mrs. brother, Robert Rosenwald. Ush- John Spangler, Mrs. Roy Sanders,

Death Takes One Of Town's Oldest Residents

The Emmitsburg Community Beecher Lyman Ohler, 87, died Vacation Bible School will end its | Monday morning at 12:05 o'clock

average daily attendance of ap- he was a son of the late George proximately 95 per cent and with A. and Sara Fitterling Ohler. A for many years, he retired and The entire public is cordially moved to Emmitsburg 32 years nvited to attend the closing day's ago. He was a member of Elias activities which will include a Lutheran Church and the last devotional service at 9 o'clock surviving member of his imme-

Surviving are his wife, the former Irene Palmer; a daughter, The officers were: Rev. Philip Mrs. Nina Givens, at home; two Miss Julia Teresa Arnold, Bower, director of the school; sons, George S. Ohler, Emmits-R. Arnold, Taneytown, was mar- drew R. Eyster, secretary and eytown Rt. 2; seven grandchil- Sportsmen Enjoy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Mary Long and Mrs. An- burg, and Glenn E. Ohler, Tantreasurer; Carl Crist and Jasper dren and seven great-grandchil-

Funeral services were held

Arthur L. Rouzer, retired farmman, Carolyn McNair, Penina er and well-known resident of to the Vigilant Hose Co. for the B. Bucher 3 Shank, Sue Eyster, Catherine Thurmont, died at Frederick Me- use of the Fire Hall. About 30 E. Kane Able, Jasper Wantz, Frederick morial Hospital Monday after- members and guests were in atnoon, aged 77 years.

operated the historic tannery en-

Bernadette Arnold, cousin of the Robert Daugherty, Paul Harner, ducted Wednesday afternoon at Earle Gelwicks, secretary. bride, and Miss Nancy Blanchard, Mrs. George Gartrell, Mrs. Leo 2 o'clock by Rev. Charles H. Cor-

A reception for about 200 The Misses Marie and Dorothy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-les Harner, T. Eugene Rodgers, guests followed the ceremony at Topper are spending a week at ward O'Rourke. Jeff remained to and William Rodgers to distribute spend some time there.

Boat Launched After Christening

An enjoyable boat christening party was held last Sunday at the old Beecher Ohler farm near town. Farticipants of the affair was a large number of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shriver, who built the boat for their granddaughter, Nancy Eyster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. .111 Andrew Eyster.

place for local swimmers, was purchased by Norman Shriver some time ago, and Mr. Shriver, chella used three pitchers to in an effort to better swimming and boating conditions, went to work and built a dam to swell Bridge kept setting the page by the impounded water supply.

gatherings and a little celebration for Nancy was conceived the boat planned.

with a healthy swing of a ginger ered two apiece. ale bottle, big league style, made the christening official and the ford Sunday to engage the Penngood ship "Nancy" glided smoothly into the water, where needless three slot in the standings. to say, especially in this tepid will be had at "The Cottage."

Outdoor Meeting

Members of the Indian Look-Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock out Conservation Club held an Cashtown The following teachers and aids from the Allison Funeral Home, outdoor social meeting Tuesday W. Singly 5 0 2 1 2 1 made up this year's staff: Mrs. Emmitsburg, with Rev. Philip evening at Rainbow Lake. The R. Spence 4 0 Robert Simpson, Miss Helen Mar- Bower officiating. Interment in members spent their time fishing, B. Cease 4 1 engaging in archery, and swap- K. Singly 4 1 ping tales in addition to enjoying G. Herring 4 refreshments.

A donation of \$10 was voted J. Spence 3 tendance at the outdoor affair.

The regular meeting of the J. Deardorff, If 1 board of directors of the Com- Boyle, rf. 3 munity Fund of Emmitsburg will H. Deardrff, ss. 3 Surviving are one brother, be held Monday evening, June 29, P. Clarke, 1b... 4 Arnold, sister of the bride. The through the courteous help of Luther Rouzer, Baltimore, and a at 8 o'clock in the Veterans of Sites, b. 4 Retiring president Kerrigan bridesmaids were Miss Angie Ar- Mrs. George Eyster, William Ba- number of nieces and nephews. Foreign Wars Post Home on the Johnson, 2b...... 4 Funeral services were con- Square, it was announced by

> brother, Robert Rosenwald. Ushers were Ronald Rosenwald, a
> brother of the bridegroom and
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> legonh Arnold, brother of the legon Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, Seifert, p...... 0 0 0 0 0 ville, Va., visiting her son-in-law ning: Louis F. Rosensteel, Carcigarets and cookies to disabled

> > MAKE HOME HERE

Mrs. Rose B. Lansinger and daughter, Louella, former residents of Emmitsburg and for a EMMITSBURG 6 good many years residents of New Oxford 5 Baltimore, have made their home Thurmont 4

School Forming For Pre-School Age Children

Registration information is being sought preparatory to the

The school will be held in the

Children between the ages of

Camporee

Scouts are currently enjoying a patients this week from the Warnear town. The camporee began sion of Scoutmaster Frank Was- GOOD PRODUCER Various merchants and individ- Zentzvale Lauxmaster Beauty,

Mrs. Agnes Clark and Mrs.

Guy A. Baker, Sr.

Local Baseball

The local baseball team, members of the Pen-Mar League, were unable to gain any ground on the league-leading Union The farm, a long-time favorite Bridge aggregation, even by beating Cashtown Sunday in a hardfought tilt. Manager Frank Apifinally subdue the Pennsylvan-Bridge kept setting the pace by downing Blue Ridge Summit 8-5 Dubbed "The Cottage," the spot on the latter's field, keeping its is often the scene of family win streak intact for the season.

Dale Sites, local third-baseman, set the pace in the hitting dewith the ultimate christening of partment by rapping out two hits while W. Singley, J. Spence, and Little Nancy, six years old, E. Kane of the opponents, gath-

> Emmitsburg travels to New Oxsylvanians who hold the number

Thurmont moved into fourth weather, many a good time for place after handing New Windthe kiddies and old folks, too, sor's winless team an 8-3 de-

Three double plays and a triple play featured for New Oxford as a 6-5 victory was gained at Littlestown, the winning run coming in the top half of the ninth inning.

Biesecker 3

Totals...... 34 3 10 12 15 1 Sterbinsky, cf... 3 Izer. c. 3 bride, and Miss Nancy Blanchard, Mrs. George Gartrell, Mrs. Leo 2 o'clock by Rev. Charles H. Corroommate of the bride. The brideroommate of the bride. The brideSeiss, Carolyn McNair, Mrs. Leo 2 o'clock by Rev. Charles H. Corroommate in Thurmont DISTRIBUTES GIFTS TO VETS
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a-Batted for Hollinger in the ninth.

Pen-Mar League League Standing

Union Bridge 6 0 1.000 Littlestown 2 6 .250 New Windsor0 Sunday's Scores

EMMITSBURG 4, Cashtown 3 Union Bridge 5, Blue Ridge

New Oxford 6, Littlestown 5 Thurmont 8, New Windsor 3 Games Sunday

EMMITSBURG at New Oxford Littlestown at Cashtown Thurmont at Blue Ridge Sum-

Union Bridge at New Windsor

HARDMAN-McCLAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Mcdaughter, Miss Sandra Emelie man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Miss McClain is a graduate of A formal registration will be School, class of 1952 and is in at the York Hospital. The fiance attended Emmits-

burg schools, served in the Army and is now employed by the Landis Tool Co., Waynesboro.

Mrs. Kenneth Rohrbaugh and Troop No. 284, Emmitsburg Boy infant son were discharged as

The Holstein-Friesian cow, owned by Morris A. Zentz, Emat the age of four years and four months.

Testing was supervised by the operation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

timore, were weekend visitors of ing a week with Mrs. Wiley's A. E. H. Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders.

Odds And Ends threatening, some encouraging,

Now that I have finally started

and more long-standing causes. world appalling conditions of pov-of the former group we must erty, hunger, ignorance, disease, application is necessary as the Miss McClain is a graduate of .625 in the actual war areas: such ing discontent in others, where a .429 lished governments and the set- human rights has not been at-250 ting up of new (sometimes di- tained. But here too the list national treasuries; the break- connection with United Nations volving production and distribu- month's "piece" of the record homes, churches, schools, hos- forts for World Peace" will now pitals, places of business — the be reviewed in the light — or

all involving problems of greater or less degree for the union, far the much-delayed record of actual to efforts for peace and better from complete, of nations pledged accomplishment by United Na- living: an increasing conflict in tions, it is late, I know, to talk power politics among nations further about "background facts" which the danger of Nazi control necessary for getting a fair im- had enabled to work together; pression of that record. But one continued political and economic Taneytown is again the sole very large fact that I purposely control by certain Western Powpossesser of 1st place in the South omitted last month in the inter-ers, notably Britain, over millions suggest itself to readers keep also securing of self-government to be held this fall. Hunterstown was knocked out insisting on being definitely lined by millions in other areas (India, of a first-place tie and dropped up with the three I did mention; Ceylon, Libya, etc.) and along basement of the American Legion effecting a uniform state-wide to third as a result of losing to home and will be conducted by restaurant sanitation program. Bonneauville 9-0. Heyser and here between the two main parts nings in the role of sovereign Miss Edith E. Long who has filled Mr. Marshal will make surveys in Clyde Little divided the hurling of the record to do that. What I states; the continuation of desfor the losers while Gardner and am referring to is the fact of potic and often corrupt native eral years at Rockville, Md. isting conditions and the problems Gebhart pitched for the winners. the especially serious and sig-governments, usually tied in with Brushtown pulled into a tie events repulled in a tie events repulled in the ancient fedual system of four and five will be accepted Brushtown pulled into a tie events paralleling the short pe- landholding and its attendant and parents interested in enroll- Clain, Blue Ridge Summit, and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and its attendant and parents interested in enroll- Clain, Blue Ridge Summit, and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and its attendant and parents interested in enroll- Clain, Blue Ridge Summit, and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and often with the events paralleling the short pe- landholding and often with the events per landholding and the events with Greenmount for fourth riod of the UN's existence. These evils, and often with the exer-place as a result of defeating fall into two groups (1) result-cise of "foreign" influence by tact Mrs. George L. Wilhide, daughter, Miss Sandra Emelie ing directly from World War II, these same Western democratic Emmitsburg. It is pointed out McClain, to Richard Walter Hardand (2) resulting from deeper Powers; in many areas of the that the number of enrollments have in mind as we look at the substandard housing — here too quota is nearly filled at present. the Washington Township High UN achievement record, along the list seems endless. And there with the harrowing effects, physi- is especially to be noted the ris- held on September 8, the opening her first year of nurse's training cal, mental, and spiritual, upon ing force of nationalism in the day of the school. millions who survived the war, Middle and Far East and parts those other results, political, eco- of Africa, the resulting open connomic, and social, upon countries flicts in some areas and the seeththings as the overthrow of estab- desire for self-government and

250 vided and conflcting) forms of must be suggestive, not complete. camping session at Kump's Dam ner Hospital, Gettysburg, Fa. political control; the shifting of A number of the items listed in boundary lines; the depletion of these two groups have direct last Sunday, under the supervidown of economic systems (in- action already reported in last tler and will terminate Saturday. tion of food and other commodi- or with other action not reported uals have contributed to the exties, value of currency, wages, that the reader may recall; and penses and have sent food to the mitsburg, has produced 485 lbs. Greenmount at EMMITSBURG, employment, etc.); the destructive would be gratifying to this recommendation of butterfat, 13,991 pounds of tion, complete in some areas, of porter to know that the UN's act the camping session an enjoyable milk in 287 days, two milkings the material assets of life - complishments "in the Direct Ef- one. list seems endless! And with this should I say the shadow?—of Katie O'Mally, Pittsburgh, spent University of Maryland in co-Visitors Sunday of Mrs. Ray destruction went the new way of such matters. But at least this the weekend with their brother-Topper were Mr. and Mrs. Walliving in prison and refugee final background fact is now prein-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Louise Adams returned ter Topper and daughter and Mr. camps. Readers may add other sented to add what it may to Cloyd W. Seiss. the significance The Second Piece Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters And in the other group of Of the UN Record of Accom- and daughter, Susan Ruth, Bal- children, Nixon, N. J., are spend-

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RHEE'S INTOLERABLE CHOICE

The Communist statement at the first truce meeting after the release of 25,000 North Korean prisoners by the South Koreans suggests that the signing of an armistice in the near future may still be possible. While the Red negotiators leveled the completely unsupportable charge of collusion against the U.S. and demanded that the UN round up all the freed prisoners, indications are that they made both points only to capitalize as much as they could on UN embarrassment over Syngman Rhee's order freeing the prisoners. They significantly did not close the door to further negotiations.

As this is written the major obstacle to agreement on an armistice seems to be continuing South Korean intransigence. Even as Walter Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, was preparing to leave for Korea to intercede with Rhee for President Eisenhower, South Korean forces were using tanks, trucks and guns to aid the escape of another group of prisoners. The Administration is reported ready to take firm measures against the Rhee government to keep it from scuttling the truce.

If President Rhee's fanaticis permits him to exercise any reason, he should be able to see the intolerable situation in which a continuation of his tactics is likely to place both his country and the United States. If the truce talks break up and the war goes on, the Republic of Korea-already devastated and distressed by loss of life-will suffer incalculably greater damage and bloodletting. Moreover even if the United States were to remain in the war with the ROK government, the European powers might very well pull out of the alliance, feeling that they were no longer obligated to pursue a war not endorsed by the UN. This would expose the United States and South Korea to the risk of becoming involved in an all-out war with China and Russia without allies, without the support of the free world and without the use of European bases vital to the conduct of such a war.

St. Anthony's News Items

Mrs. John M. Roddy, Jr., spent Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, Mr. Tuesday in Baltimore.

erick, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Miller and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy son, Miss Mary Hemler, Mr. and ing inequities under the law will Wivell.

Robert Wivell, U. S. Army, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell. a day in Baltimore last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazer and chil- lovely gifts. aren, Gettysburg, spent Father's Day with Mrs. Frazer's parents, PEDESTRIAN INJURED Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wetzel.

Guard at A. P. Hill, Va.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ir- and contusioned left hip. vin Miller this week in honor of and Mrs. William Kelz and chil- glamour as well as another way dren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller to include milk in the family diet.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. George May, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hem-Mrs. John J. Dillon, Jr. and ny Miller and daughter, Diana, and Mrs. Jack Koening of Bal- out. Miss Margaret Wivell of Fred- timore, Miss Charlotte Miller, Joseph Orndorff and son, Dick, of Bonneauville. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Jones Miss Lucille Summerville spent day in Baltimore last week.

Miss Lucille Summerville spent Family and Bobbie Wetzel. Mr. Miller was the recipient of many

Garland W. Baker, 32, of Rt. 1 Phil Valentine, David Hemler Gettysburg, was struck by an and Sterling Hemler will leave automobile operated by Stephen tomorrow for a two weeks' en-campment with the National as he was walking across the Emmitsburg Rd. 5 miles north of Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Jr. here at 3:30 o'clock Saturday and family, Baltimore, spent Sun-afternoon, Pennsylvania State day with Mr. Jordan's parents, Folice said. He was treated at Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Sr. the Warner Hospital for cerebral A Father's Day diner was given concussion, lacterated forehead

Mr. Miller. Attending were Mr. Use ice cream to gi e a meal

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



The Can-Can dancers, with their black stockings and shoes, their frilled petticoats and ruffled panties, throw themselves into the wild dance in a scene from John Huston's new Technicolor film, "Moulin Rouge," which opens Thursday for 3 days, June 25, 26, and 27, at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa.

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WASHINGTON-Should babysitter fees be deductible for tax purpose? Are medical expense deductions adequate under present tax laws? Is diaper service a proper medical expense?

Should a school teacher who is required by contract to go to summer school be allowed to deduct the cost for tax purposes? Are Federal excise taxes too high? too low?

Those are just a few of hunanswers are being sought in an exhaustive study getting under way in Congress. Included are others concerning the most intricate points of business and finance taxation, which only the experts can discuss.

Being conducted by the House Ways and Means Committee, with which all new tax laws originate. this is the broadest study of the Internal Revenue Code and other tax matters that Congress has made in years. It will produce the most sweeping changes in U. S. tax laws of the present

Literally millions of taxpayers vill be affected when results of this investigation reach the legisative stage next year.

It is much too early, of course, to predict any of the result but one point already seems obvious. The Ways and Means Committee will go slow in recommending proposals to increase tax exemptions, even though there is a great deal of pressure for such

The reason for Committee reuctance in this respect is made clear by Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R.-N. Y.), who says that increases in tax deductions cause more loss in revenues than any other changes in tax laws. He estimates that for every \$100 added to the individual's personal exemption, the government's total loss in revenue is more than \$2 billion.

The main objective of this tax study is to eliminate as many Martins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph inequities as posible from the tax laws. This mass of laws has ler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Son- grown up over a period of many years in a patchwork manner which badly needs straightening

> Meanwhile, however, Reed cautions that all proposals for end

have to be considered in the light come brackets should get a bet- (Cheese is a good food to "plan It's the middle generation who

early date that there is general and health insurance expenses. sympathy within the Committee The American Medical Assn. befor permitting working mothers lieves a larger portion of medisome tax deduction for the ex- cal expenses should be deductible. pense of baby-sitters, maids and A man who runs a diaper launnursery schools. It is estimated dry told the Committee that that this now is denied to about babies lacking fresh pin-ons are five million women. That figure apt to get sick and, therefore, includes, among others, about the cost of professional diaper 335,000 nurses, the American cleaning should be deductible as Nurses Assn. reports.

rather delicate question of wheth- question of whether there should er all working mothers actually be special consideration for the should be working. Rep. Noah M. husband whose wife launders the Mason (R.-Ill.), for one, says diapers at home. some women ought to be home taking care of their children in- | Mrs. B. D. Martin is visiting stead of out earning fur coats relatives and friends in Lexingand other luxuries.

faction with present permissable ding of her niece. dreds of tax questions to which deductions for medical expenses. Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R.-N. Y.), says persons in lower in- where there is no waste.

The Committee is hearing pro-P. Bolton (R.-Ohio), contends and salad. posals aplenty for ending inequitatt taxpayers should be permitties. It can be reported at this ted to deduct all medical, dental

a medical expense. That, of Involved there, however, is the course, immediately raised the

ton, Va., and Memphis, Tenn. There is considerable dissatis- where she will attend the wed-

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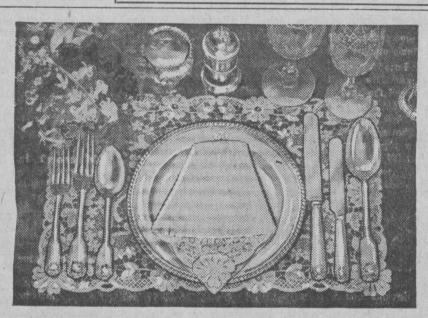
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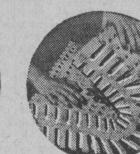
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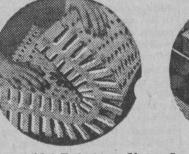


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HOLLYWOOD—Right on schedule,"Our Miss Brooks," the Eve Arden show, has turned out in its first season on television to be the pleasant success almost everyone guessed it would be. Miss Arden's is an unusual case where a good Hollywood performer has gained overwhelmingly revitalized stature by way of video (Friday nights, CBS-TV). As the bright, human, young schoolteacher, "Connie Brooks" has problems, that are the type all listeners, as well as schoolteachers, understanda fearsome boss in principal "Osgood Conklin," played by Gale Gordon, and romantic interest in fellow teacher "Mr. Boynton,"







A good wife laughs at hubby's

er-but because she is.

"Connie" ... problems viewers understand

among them. Her characterization has come to be one of the most viewable—and is probably destined to be one of the most enduring—

Eve Arden, born Eunice Quedon, graduated from high school in Mill Valley, Calif., got a job in a city department store, spent her salary studying dramatics, and hasn't been out of show business since. Like schoolteachers do for a vacation, this month she'll go to Europe with hubby Brooks West. They have just adopted another child, four-months-old Duncan Paris West—companion for adopted daughters Liza, 8, and Connie, 5.

HOPE FOR DAYTIME HOUSEWIVES

"The Bob Hope Daytime Show"—Hope for the housewives—is an outstanding example of radio's strengthening itself by scheduling top-flight night entertainers on the daytime channels. The Hope program, a compilation of stunts, chatter, interviews and gorgeous Lady Editors (among the editors: Jane Russell, Marilyn Maxwell,



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arteries of the drinker. The three influences that will

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> Around the Studios by Charlie Brooks

Dale Evans Rogers, wife and co-star of NBC radio and television star Roy Rogers, was very happy the other day when



ciation for Rer tarded Children, to aid in the As- physical health. sociation's urgent represented first royalties on Dale Evans' best-sell-

Dale Evans

ing book, "Angel Unaware." This gripping little book is the story of Dale and Roy's youngest child, Robin Elizabeth, who was handicapped from birth, and who of the transfer of the little world is going to the dogs?

There is no magic formula for little world in the died last year at the age of two. Dale

accompanied only by a flute and a harp. "Sweet Dreams" is scheduled your system." to be released June 1st.

days to spend in the bustling and subject out of your mind. keyed-up city of London, but Doug Make an effort to she says that the experience of being there at that wonderful time was a fascinating one. "It was living his-



Papa David

(on NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful") "Out of sight, out of mind is a saying which can be all too true. Sometimes, of course, it shows a good balance of feeling to be able to forget people when they are gone—to remember them readily when they return. This, though, can cally apply to people who have no slikes lies of affection or loyalty or thared experience to bind them to you. I think, leben, that when you look at it that way, you'll find there are very few human beings

hard to stay in love with him.... It's when he can't be there to say it and you still believe him-that you are truly in love."

you ought to forget."

about having faith in people. Do you know that when you can truly have faith in other people that this means you almost automatically have faith in yourself?"

Your

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Health

No Laughing Matter

The doctor tells you, "Keep cheerful. Don't get upset. Take it easy."

Doctors know that emotional strain affects many diseases and bert Hanke, conditions which we used to think president of the of as entirely physical. They conditions which we used to think want us to take as good care of our mental health as of our

But what can you do about it when you are advised to avoid worry? You're supposed to smile when the bills are piling up, the

There is no magic formula for becoming a little ray of sunwrote the book with the hope of giving encouragement and inspiration to other persons of similarly can do. Suppose your problem is tion to other parents of similarly handicapped children. at him, but don't take it out Norman Luboff, the choral direction your family. That only makes tor of NBC's popular musical pro-gram, "The Railroad Hour," has recently completed, with his choral frustration. Hang a punching group, an album for Columbia Records entitled "Sweet Dreams"...
It consists of melodies especially adapted for small children—lullables, nursery jingles and folk tunes, and the choristers, whose lovely barmenics better, whose lovely barmenics better. You may even burst out laughing. Beating rugs harmonies have become so familiar and pulling weeds are also good to Railroad Hour listeners, will be medicine for "getting it out of

Most people spend too much time mulling over their own Doug Edwards, well-known CBS weaknesses and shortcomings. Focommentator heard on the "Wendy cus in what is right rather than Warren and The News" show, went to England to broadcast some of ality. Accentuate the positive. ality. Accentuate the positive. the events leading up to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. It was a flying trip—with only a few short a decision fast and then put the

Make an effort to show your love and appreciation for your family. Your bread will come back buttered with a happier home atmosphere. Now and then, be a little selfish. Do something by yourself that you particularly enjoy. On the other hand, face the responsibilities and work that must be done Get an unpleasant job over with quick. You can tire yourself out wishing you didn't have to do it.

Practice turning off your mind Says: like an electric light so that you can rest and sleep. It's not easy, but you'll get more laughs.

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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hahn. Rocky Ridge, have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Betty, and Mr. Charles H. Eyler, of near Rocky Ridge.

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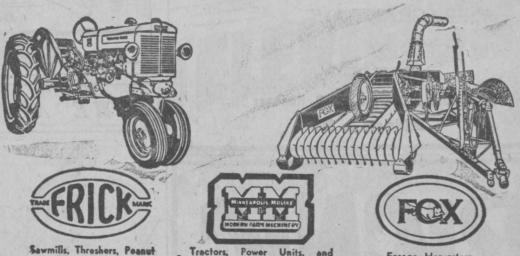
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A Washington wag recently
quipped, "Only the Democrats could have given us both guns and butter, but forgotten about the ammunition."

That remark just about sums up the defense procurement poli-



Out of the depths I cry to Thee, O Lord; O Lord, hear my voice!— (Psalm 129, 1.)

Deep within himself, each of us will carry a hidden grief that no friend can comfort and no physician can heal. Let us remember, though, that our Heavenly Father, through Christ the Redeemer, will hear our prayers, will forgive us again and yet again, and heal with the peace that passeth all under-standing.

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cies of the old Truman Adminis- showed that previously much of be getting planes of a type 30-Day Permits problem faced by Defense Secre-been in "paper wings." tary Wilson and President Eisenhower when they arrived in Wash-

ington. The first amazing think Tke found out was that in the proposed Truman budget for the next fiscal year no funds were included for continuation of the Korean War-and in late 1952 a truce appeared to be far away. Truman's policy was to treat the war as if it were a slight inconvenience that could be expected to dissipate itself.

A Senate subcommittee investigating reports of an ammunition shortage in Korea later discovered that regional ordnance groups were bidding against each

While the Air Force was calling for bigger appropriations for more planes, another committee discovered that they were paying five times as much for the same plane built at Willow Run as it was for the same aircraft built in Hagerstown.

When Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg protested cuts in the Air Force budget made by Secretary Wilson, it is not surprising that the committee members were unimpress-

Production expert Wilson's testimony made good sense to the committee members who have too often seen examples of military waste and extravagance.

Wilson stated that in his opinion, backed by all the experience of running one of the biggest industries in this country, the Air Force could not spend anymore money than had been allotted.

Each Congress has found cases where the military services at the end of the fiscal year have made wasteful purchases in order to spend money rather than have it revert to the treasury such as the millions spent for army overcoats with attached leggings, which in effect tied the

GI's legs to the back of his neck. The Defense Dept. is out to give the nation more security at less cost, first line airplanes in-stead of proposed planes on paper, 20 combat army divisions, and a Navy of approximately 408 warships, 16 carrier groups with auxiliary vessels and supporting aircraft.

President Eisenhower has said, 'We have reviewed and revised military defense plans to meet realistically the needs of our times. These planes are designed to avoid the need for 'crash' operations meeting sudden unforeseen crises. They are projected ahead for a continuing, not an intermittent, time of crisis. We must be ready to meet not merely some sudden, lightning-like attack-but the enduring responsi-

nomic that fall upon us as the leaders of freedom's forces." These plans put the major emphasis on air power. Hearings

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tration, and demonstrates the vast the talked about air strength had which would not be as good as those which will be continually Not Renewable

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Elder wings which it had in March of and family, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. Lawrence J. Elder and chil-Wilson, who is one man who dren, McKeesport, Pa.; Mr. and ought to know, states that the Air Force could not be built up any faster in 1954 except by going into emergency production, which would never that we weekend visitors of Mrs. Gene-

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

In Washington it is not felt that I free with U. S. tax dollars. it was by accident that a horse named Eisenhower was hitched up to pull the Royal State Coach during the Coronation. In fact, betting is even that if the event had occured a year ago, there would have been a horse named Truman hitched to the Royal State Coach instead.

* * * British wit is noted for being wry and dry. It is also sardonic, and thus many feel that this aspect of the ceremony

was a tactic admission that C. W. Harder the pomp and glitter presented depended upon support from the American government.

And with similar tongue in cheek tactics, the British also launched the grandiose slogan "Trade, Not Aid" in the drive to break down American tariff protection to permit the flooding of the U. S. market.

The great mystery in many circles in Washington is the effectiveness of British salesmanship in selling these ideas to many presumably intelligent Americans, aside from the American businesses with plants abroad.

But despite their ringing acclaim for the principle of "Trade, Not Aid", British leaders con-tinue to prove that they either have no intention, nor ability to work out free trade even among their own Dominions.

* * * * Mutual Security Bulletin No. 317 contains an interesting demonstration of classic British thinking on free trade. It seems apparent that the

cornerstone of their thinking on free trade is first that someone in authority in America make by such free trade.

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In the bulletin referred to. MSA approved a deal whereby U. S. taxes are being used to buy \$625,000 worth of copper matte in a British Dominion, Canada. The authorization further provides that this material can only be shipped either to Norway, or to Great Britain for refining with the delivery of the refined product made to France.

Thus, Canada's copper industry profits, the United Kingdom refining industry will profit, and presumably French industry has a way of making a profit on the deal.

But significantly, the American taxpayer, who foots the bill, doesn't figure in the profit.

On the same day MSA also released authorization for another trade deal between members of the British Commonwealth.

* * * * An item of \$20,000,000 in aluminum is bought in Canada and sent to Great Britain, in a little inter-family deal, courtesy American taxpayers.

* * *
But of course, free trade between Britain and her commonwealth is flourishing today.

* * * *
And with American dollars furnishing the backbone of the trade, it is easy to see why the British are enthusiastic backers of their own slogan "Trade, Not

But this big question unanswered is this.

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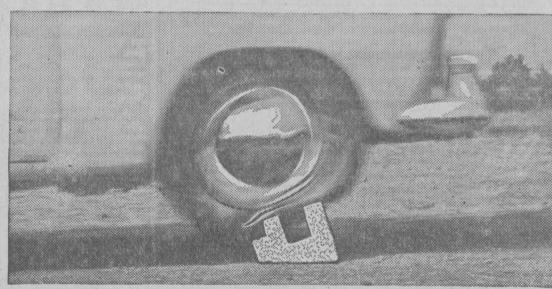


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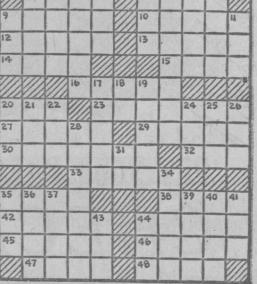
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BABSON PARK, Mass., June 25-Although it is too early in the season for me to make a



c o mprehensive forecast of the 1953 crop prospects, there are a few h i g hlights that may be of interest. But, first, I can say that

as of June 1 the outlook for most of the country was fairly

Another Bumper Wheat Crop

Wheat crops of a billion bushels or more have been commonplace in this country during recent years. The 1953 crop should be no exception to the rule, notwithstanding the very poor outlook in certain dry sections. Things would look brighter for the wheat farmer if the total crop were smaller, since storage space at the peak of the harvesting season will be at a premium. This will make it difficult, if not impossible, for some farmers to avail themselves of the government

Supplies of old-crop wheat are also heavy. This all adds up to burdensome total supplies for the 1953-1954 season, and may well presage some form of government control on 1954 production

I expect another relatively small rye crop this year, perhaps moderately larger than the 1952 outturn of 15.9 million bushels, but well below the 10-year average of 25.8 million bushels. However, it should suffice, since imports from .Canada probably will take up any slack. Despite floods and other setbacks in the southern rice area, another big crop is on the way, and will be needed to meet a good prospective domestic and export demand.

Good Corn and Soybean Crops—If

Last spring, farmers indicated that they intended to plant almost as much acreage to corn this year as in 1952, when the final out-turn amounted to 3.3 billion bushels-the second largest corn crop on record. Although excessive rainfall and cool weather delayed plantings in a number of important areas, the setback has been largely made up. Given favorable growing weather and no widespread frost damage later on, we should have another big corn crop this year. This should be good news to hog raisers, since it should help to maintain a profitable corn-hog ratio.

In case of soybeans, I have little as yet on which to base a reliable forecast. However, private reports reaching me indicate that planted acreage this year did not differ very much from that in 1952, and that the crop is developing well. Last year's production amounted to 291.6 million bushels—the second largest on record. Both soybeans and corn are marketed more or less heavily in the fall. For lack of storage place at that time, I expect downward pressure on prices of corn and soybeans.

Cotton Prospects

At this early stage, I would not hazard a forecast as to the probable size of the 1953 U. S. cotton crop. Plantings were badly delayed in some sections by inclement weather, but my guess is that cotton farmers finally got in a fairly large acreage, nevertheless. The price support program alone offered them a good inducement to plant rather generously. I should not be at all surprised if this year's crop turned out to be well above average, barring severe weevil or other damage. Following a big carryover, another large crop would necessitate more price support. Flaxseed is another oilseed crop. The odds are that a fairly large crop is in the offing, since farmers last spring expected to increase acreage 20 per cent. I am inclined to doubt, however, that the final outturn

the form of linseed oil. What About Future Prices? Prices of farm products have been declining for more than two years. In fact, they are down 12.8 per cent from January 1951, but still are 3.6 per cent above June 1950 - the month in which the Korean War began. This drop occurred despite government price props. Continued large production, dwindling exports, and mounting surpluses are a combination hard to beat. Thus again is the old Law of Supply and Demand confirmed. Farm prices, in general, will be under pressure this fall, but I don't expect

them to collapse. Farmers

will come up to the 10-year av-

erage of 38 million bushels.

Large carryover stocks are in government hands, chiefly in ATTEND EXERCISES

Raymond Roop spent the week- were held Sunday, June 14, at to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joy at end with Mr. and Mrs. George P. 3 p. m. in the Irvine Auditorium. the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Dern of Oaklyn, N. J. They attended the graduation exercises University, class of '49. Dr. Chrisof their niece, Norma J. Christensen will serve her internship Greenmount were admitted as patensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. this year at the Detroit Osteotients this week to the Warner Otto Christensen of Philadelphia, pathy Hospital, Highland Park, Hospital, Gettysburg. Pa. She received her doctor's de- Mich. Following the graduation

should still be able to buy all that they need, although perwhich may prove salutary in

gree from the Philadelphia Col- DAUGHTER BORN Mrs. Robert Grimes and Mrs. lege of Osteopathy. The exercises haps less than they want, New Jersey, Florida, Pennsyl-

A daughter was born Saturday

a buffet dinner was held at the home of Dr. Christensen. Guests were present from New York, ly breed in captivity. vania, Maryland, Washington and Denmark.

Knowledge is Power



1. CAN YOUR HUSBAND SUCCEEP?



(1) A great deal depends on you, insists Henrietta Ripperger in Woman's Day magazine. In some cases a wife hinders her husband's success by constantly reminding him of the fact that she holds a job which pays more money than his job. The husband may become dissatisfied with working

his way ahead slowly, and quit an otherwise good position. Some women don't let their husbands writes De Armond, children were dress well enough, others belittle put on an intellectual diet of their husbands to demonstrate lollypops. But it turned out that, their power over the man.

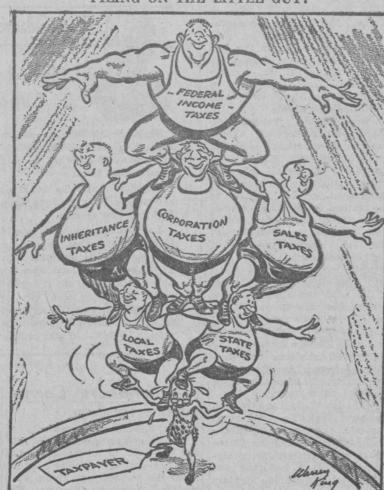
ing that they respect him. There with ease. is no substitute for this kind of reputation builder. (3) They certainly are in California. The state legislature re-

A child develops best, he The burros thrived claimed, if he tastes a great deal proved a match for t of victory and very little defeat. enemies, including mo-

without discipline and drilling, Wives who want to build up the average student did not learn their husbands can do it by show- to read, write, spell, or figure

(2) Fred De Armond writes in cently was on the ears of a dithe Freeman magazine that it lemma over two exactly opposite does not. He traces the beginnings bills, according to Don C. Trenof progressive education in this ary of the Milwaukee Journal. country to the philosopher John One bill would give properly Dewey, who believed that educa- owners the right to shoot wild tion should be tied more closely burros; the other would throw to the business of living. Dewey them into jail for doing it. The held that children's natural im- trouble comes from burros which pulses should be given more free- were turned loose by, or slipped away from, desert

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Families Are Finding Fun In Their Own Backyards

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lots—a house, garage, clotheslines and a couple of shade trees.

fairly small lot. It includes many of the major elements of outdoor lot is equipped with a sandbox living—all tied together in a and gym. Clotheslines and vegepleasing pattern.



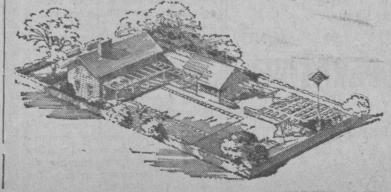
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The play area at the rear of the leasing pattern.

A horizontal trellis roof over- behind the garage.



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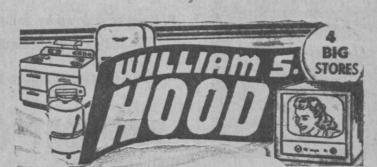
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Honors For Conspicuous Citizenship

About the same time that Whittaker Chambers, the Communist spy courier, was receiving top-secret documents from a high-placed U. S. government official named Alger Hiss, for transfer to Russian agents, Dr. J. B. Matthews, chief research investigator of the House Un-American Activities Committee, was delivering to the Dept. of Justice a confidential list of 1124 alleged Communists, fellow-travelers, and sympathizers within the Federal government.

As one of the best informed men in America on the Communist conspiracy, Dr. Matthews has been instructed by the House of Representatives to prepare the list. Most of our Congressmen wanted to root out the traitors and potential traitors. The House appropriated \$100,000 for the Justice Dept.'s. use in further investigations of the Federal employes named in the Matthews report. Yet, no effective action was taken.

Astonishing Facts
On the Matthews secret list of suspected subversives then within our government were names of a number who, years later, were to be publicly identified as important members of the conspiracy. High on the list was the name of Alger Hiss! Eight years before Whit-taker Chambers exposed Hiss to a grand jury, Dr. Matthews had exposed him to Attorney General Francis Biddle. Yet Hiss remained, and was elevated to ever more influential

positions in the government! Dr. Matthews was blocked by powerful men inside our government; and for 15 years he has been smeared by the Communists, their fellow-travelers, and their shallow-minded but sometimes influential dupes. But he never has quit fighting the conspirators. Until he became an investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee, he had been one of the most popular educators on the college lecture circuit, speaking on campuses from coast to coast. When he began to fight communism he lost his popularity. In 15 years, while serving the House committee and during eight years following his resignation, he was invited to only two college campuses. I'm proud that Harding College was one of them. His Friends Gather

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nation. George E. Sokolsky, the columnist and commentator, was toastmaster. The guest list included such names as Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer (the Wedemyer Report on China); Gen. Charles A. Willoughby (Gen. MacArthur's G-2 chief in the Pacific); Senators Pat McCurran, W. Stuart Symington, Wallace Bennett, and Joseph Mc-Carthy; Walter Winchell, Lawrence Spivak ("Meet the Press"); Eugene Lyons, the columnist - author; Wm. Randolph Hearst, Jr., the publisher; Rep. Martin Dies, of Texas; Stanley High, associate editor of Reader's Digest; Matt Cvetic, who served nine years as a Communist for the FBI and many others.

At my table were John T. Flynn, the author-commentator; Alexander Barmine, former Soviet General in the Red Army Intelligence; Frank E. Mason, former U. S. Minister to France, and a number of other distinguished Americans. A Nation's Gratitude

James O'Neil, representing the American Legion's Americanism Commission, presented to Dr. Matthews a scroll of gratitude on behalf of this great nationwide veterans' organization for his service to the nation in fighting communism; National Commander John C. Coughlin, of the Catholic War Veterans, presented a similar testimonial from his organization; and Alfred Kohlberg presented one on behalf of the American Jewish League against Communism. It was my privilege to present a scroll of gratitude to Dr. Matthews from Harding College signed by nearly 600 students and faculty members. The diners presented Dr. Matthews with a beautiful silver service.

Next day I looked through the New York Times which, I was told, had a reporter at the dinner. But I found no Times report on this nationally significant meeting honoring one of the nation's leading fighters of internal communism. I was dumb-founded. How could an American newspaper with the coverage and standing of the Times consider a courageous fighter of communism, honored by nationwide organization, to be unworthy of notice? This is a strange incident in American

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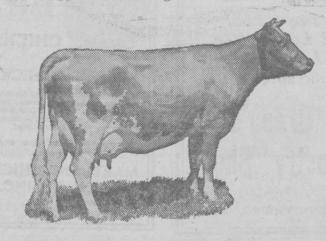
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New owners of television sets often have the mistaken idea that the room should be entirely dark when the set is turned on. Watching a bright screen in an otherwise dark room may be almost as tiring to the eyes as driving against the glare of oncoming headlights on a dark night. Miss Mason says lighting specialist have pointed out for years that the sharp contrast between a spot of bright light against surrounding darkness can cause eye fatigue.

Subdued general illumination of the room is suggested to avoid both glare and gloom. To balance the bright light from the screen, use low light or soft, indirect light, placed at the back of the television set, above it or on either side. However, lights don't need to be turned down if light is spread evenly throughout the

No light should be located directly in the line of vision toward the screen. It will interfer with a clear picture and tire the eyes. Nor should light be located where it will reflect on the screen. The reflection causes a bright spot which conceals part of the picture. Avoid light shining directly on the screen too.

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sluices, swamps became usable. Because of variation in the annual Nile flood, the Egyptian had to take steps to assure, by his own labor, a uniform and adequate sup ply of water for the fields. The paintings and sculptures on the paintings and sculptures on the walls of the tombs of Egypt show the peasants bailing up water by the use of the shadoof, at least 4,000 years ago. The shadoof which is even now used in Egypt to lift water from the Nile to the gardens and fields, consists of a pole resting on an upright post of the shadoof with the process of the shadoof will be shadoof with the shadoof will be shadoo pole resting on an upright post of Rosensteel, over the week-end. beam supported by columns of mud or brick. At one end a weight balances the bucket attached to a rope on the other end. From the to their gardens in buckets attached to yokes strung across the

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EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Sunday School-9:15 a. m. The Service-10:30 a. m. Sermon: "If God Be For Us."

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor. Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Worship Service-10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 9 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m.-Morning Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

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Personals

Mrs. Ethel Jones has returned to her home here after spending several weeks in Baltimore visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edward Gunther spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gelwicks and Mr. and Mrs. William Bentz.

Week-end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Corp. Charles E. Wivell of Chincoteague, Va.; Robert L. Wivell, G.M.S.N. and friend, John Wineski of Yorktowne, Va., and Miss Margaret Wivell of Frederick.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Topper and family of Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper and family of Emmitsburg, Mrs. Joseph Wivell and son, Joey, and Miss Pauline

Dr. Charles J. Rowe, Mrs. James W. Carter Jr. and son, Jimmie of Washington, D. C., are visiting with Miss Carrie B. Rowe. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mc-Murtagh and Miss Eva M. Rowe

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Conservation Of Soil Proves Big Factor In Determining Higher Profits

to 10 per cent in annual income at the rate of more than two in addition to the dissipation of bushels per acre for each inch of the capital asset represented by top soil. Barley, rye, soybeans, the soil, according to the Com- alfalfa, potato, and asparagus mittee for Conservation Now.

This conclusion is based on an proportions. dies' Auxiliary of the Green- analysis of field tests at agrimount Fire Company will be cultural experiment stations in held in Emmitsburg Fire Hall which crops were grown on vary- organic matter, nitrogen, and clay saturday morning at 9 o'clock. ing depths of the same types of and silt elements, the Committee

WANTED—Lady receptionist for yields ranged from 60 bushels per and carry them off, leaving less acre on 10 inches of top soil productive material behind. If DR. D. L. BEEGLE down to 25 bushels on two inches, erosion is severe, the body of the SITUATION WANTED—The NA- for each inch. With corn yields top soil also reduces the moisture or a difference of four bushels soil itself is carried off. Loss of averaging slightly over 40 bushels retention capacity of the crop per acre in Maryland, such a yield root zone. to its subscribers twice month- loss would amount to nearly 10

The annual cash loss per inch Names and addresses of regis- of around \$64 value for an acre trants listed are available in of corn, based on the current corn price. The cash difference from corn raised on two and 10 inches of top soil would be over \$5 per

In other tests, oats yields va-

The loss of every inch of top ried at the rate of nearly four soil from farmland in Frederick bushels per acre for each inch of County means a reduction of up top soil, and wheat yields varied yields varied in about the same

Erosion impairs the productive capacity of the soil by removing soil and with the same tillage explained. Water and wind separate the lighter materials from

Top soil losses have been offset to some extent by increased use of fertilizer, better seeds, crop roof top soil is about \$6 out out tations and better farm management, the Committee said. But soil experts estimate average corp yields would be up to 50 per cent higher today if top soil losses had been prevented in the past 50

The loss of productive capacity BREEDERS ASSOCIATION, P. of the soil varies by farms and success for more than four O. DRAWER 2-M, Department by areas, depending upon the dependence of land slopes and past BECKER'S 249 S. Wash. St. gears. Send checks to WORD

Abigail

(Continued trom Page One) life might depend on a pint of "local" blood. Well let's make

it up to them by attending the Block Party which they have worked so hard to make a success. See you there?

Mrs. Harriet Allen and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh of Rocky Ridge this week were admitted as patients to the Warner Hospital.

farming practices. Losses often are dramatized by gullies, but even more frequently are not noticeable from one year to another.

The Committee pointed out that soil conservation practices, such as strip cropping, contours, terraces, and grassed waterways, are the principal means of counteracting top soil loss on sloping land. Fractices such as adding organic matter and applying lime and fertilizer build top soil.

Advice and assistance on pre venting top soil loss are available to farmers from their soil conservation districts and county agents.

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Fairfield Lad Struck By Car

Donald Koontz, 12, of Fairfield Rt. 2, was taken to the Warner Hospital Monday afternoon with a laceration of the scalp, suffered, according to Pennsylvania State police, when he was struck by an automobile at Marsh Creek

Heights about 3:30 p. m. Police said the boy ran in front of a car operated by Frances Metz, 33, of Lemoyne, Pa., who was driving north on the Emmitsburg Rd.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were Mrs. Rita Felix, Mr. Charles Harner, Mr. William Rodg-ers, Mr. and Mrs. T. Eugene Rodgers of Fairfield, Pa., and Mr. William Rosensteel of Balti-

Mrs. Clara Harner, Rt. 2, is slowly recuperating from a severe attack of phematia and hep-

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