## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL-

Heigh ho, heigh ho, it's off to work we go . . . Well maybe all of us don't feel like singing or whistling when we have to go to work, but I know that a goodly number of our local citizens will be very happy about the fact that they have once more received regular employment, and right in their own home town! As you know the Toor Shoe Corp. commences operations Monday A. M. It is reported that quite a few have quit jobs elsewhere to seek gainful employment at and can you blame them? Officials of the local shoe company were reported as very highly pleased at the number of experienced applicants for jobs when interviews were granted this week to potential personnel. We take this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to the Toor Shoe Corp., Emmitsburg's newest and largest industry. If things turn out as planned, big things are in prospect for our town!

For the sixth consecutive

month the cost of living index has risen to new heights. The steady rise in the HCL (high cost of living) has most of us sweating it out and wondering where it will lead us. With the price of most articles of necessity almost out of our reach, it is small wonder that the majority of us have to have double employment in our families. Take the fellow oor gal who is the breadwinner of the family and who only draws \$40 to \$50 smackers a week. If he or she has a family of any size it is practically impossible to survive on such a stipend, so the "old lady" or "old man" has to dig in to supplement the income. Just why the cost of living is constantly on the rise is not quite clear. During the war when materials and food were scarce and rationed, it was understandable why such increases were justifiable, but now when we are "enjoying" normal times the prices are higher than ever even when we were engaged in a global struggle for our very existence! Maybe you have the answer? At any rate, our government in Washington had better wise up, and soon, that we, the relief, and by that I don't mean a "handout." We are more than willing to work for what is parcelled out to us, but what we need more than anything is "protection" From the gougers who are sitting on top of the world right at the present time. I'm beginning to think that the "good old Amer- Student Wins ican way" of doing things is a past era. It is now apparent that we're to be enslaved by regimentation . . . By that I mean that we can no longer govern courselves, or protect ourselves, rather, without controls. No cone really wants to see "controls" return, but really something has to be done and done pretty soon before the whole family is coerced into working to sustain the happy way of family life. Perhaps the congressional elections next year will elicit the answer?

Well after a three-year struggle it seems in the offing that we will at last get that new road from Emmitsburg to Thurmont. Setback after setback was our lot, but this week bids for the actual construction of the project were let and thereby guaranteeing the actuality of the promises. You remember how the deal had its the saga to you. For years individuals and organizations had for a new road, but their pleas fell on deaf ears. Then the inevitable had to happen. A tragic occurrence that was! Almost a whole family was wiped out in a wreck at Franklinville when a father and three children were erushed to death in a terrible crash three years ago. That's what it took to do the complaining state to one of dethe treacherous stretch of highway which has about 30 curves Wasilifsky, Emmitsburg. in seven miles. Public meetings between the towns of Thurmont and Emmitsburg, spearheaded by a few public-spirited citizens, were held and officials which they did. Well after many

(Continued on Page 8)

# **Shoe Factory Begins Operating Monday Morning**

Emmitsburg's newest and largest industry, the H. O. Toor Shoe Corp., will begin limited production Monday morning, it was anthe concern.

purchased the idle Hanover Shoe's thanks. plant here and have made sev-Officials say that the concern it did from the public if news- the locals over the Summit team. from the beginning to the end. ple hadn't publicized the event defeating the Pennsylvanians to It was learned that the company so wonderfully. You can be proud the tune of 9-2. has contracts with four of the of the part you have played in Apichella's men finished the submitted his resignation because roadway. world's largest shoe retailers, educating the public to some of regular season in second place of ill health. Fr. Culhane will which assures local employes of the basic secrets of survival in and was paired with the Sum- continue as a member of the fac- Hospital by the VFW ambulance annual regular work. In its 17 this "Age of Peril." pany is proud of the record com-

plant manager, Mr. Russell Ston- the streets. er, Hagerstown, said the response was gratifying and that several hundred have applied for jobs, Boyle Heads St. the greater majority of whom are experienced shoe employes.

Production will be on a limited scale beginning Monday, but Mr. Re reassured the people of Emmitsburg that full capacity operation would be attained just as soon as it was humanly possible, erably when it is feasible. He expressed the opinion that he was Harner, treasurer. highly pleased with results to future for the Toor Shoe Corp. Mrs. Harner. and the people of Emmitsburg in their mutual future relations.

### Junior Band Resumes Practice

Officials of the Emmitsburg Municipal Band have announced that classes for the junior band College Forms will be resumed this Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the K. of Soccer Squad C. Hall. Instructions were discontinued during the summer months

available free: piccolo, trombone, football in 1951. vious musical knowledge and wishing to join the organization can have the use of these instruent Monday evening.

# Poster Contest

Michael Topper, son of Mr. and GI AT FORT KINOX

Sunday evening from 8:00 to Armored Div., Ft. Knox, Ky. 8:30 o'clock.

Michael, an eighth grade stu- Public School dent at St. Euphemia's School, was the recipient of a \$10 mone- PTA Meets tary award and also received \$10 erick County. He received honor- school year of the Emmitsburg 29 then open again Nov. 15 runable mention nationally. This was High School Parent-Teachers' Asthe first occasion that Maryland sociation was held in the school limit is eight. has had any honored candidates cafeteria Wednesday evening at All dates mentioned are within in the national category.

### Auto Damaged By Cow

was damaged to the extent of beginning of course. Well, to re-fresh your memory, I'll relate ran into the side of the vehicle a bank balance of \$464.67 on on the Gettysburg-Emmitsburg a bank balance of \$464.67 on Playoff Ball Game hand with all bills paid. Rd., six miles north of here at been hollering to high heaven 10:30 p. m. Saturday, state police at Gettysburg reported. The cow was the property of Mrs. Nettie Hahn asked all chairmen to con-Folkenroth, Gettysburg Rt. 2.

### Auto Crash Brings Suit

Louis and Celia Cooper, Emmitsburg, have entered suit in joyed. trick of stirring us from our the Frederick County Court for their own use and use of United manding immediate relief from States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.,

was parked on the east side of a member of the Dominican Or-Route 15 south of Emmitsburg der for 61 years. The nun was on March 3, 1953 and was struck stationed at Sacred Heart Conby a car operated by Wasilifsky. vent, Houston, Tex. Surviving are of the State Roads Commission The plaintiffs claim the defend- two brothers, Augustus Eckenasked to sit in on meetings, ant was negligible and seek to rode, Baltimore, and William recover damages to their car, Eckenrode, residing in Tennessee which was insured.

## "Air Raid" Is Termed Success

Sherley Ewing, State Civil Defense Director, released the following statement yesterday after completion of "Operation Checkcompletion of "Operation Check-Up" Maryland's first state-wide Idle Sunday air raid alert held Tuesday.

"This test would not have had nounced this week by Mr. William who have been working on "Op- Summit on the latter's field be-Re, general superintendent of eration Check-Up" for sometime. fore a large gathering, consist-To those counties which called out ing mostly of Emmitsburgians. The Toor Shoe Corp. recently their volunteers, we owe our The game was the second in

plant in Hanover, Pa., the comported 100% cooperation in Emwith New Oxford, but the first ford, Pa., was graduated from Saturday morning. mitsburg and expressed deep grat- game was rained out and had to Mount St. Mary's in 1928, and or- Ott, suffering from a fractured

# Joseph's Alumni

Leo M. Boyle was elected president of the St. Joseph's High best-out-of-three series. Union a leave of absence for military Navy and is currently on leave. School Alumni Association last Bridge downed New Oxford last duty and served two years as a Passing motorists, who arrived show. plant would be increased consid- dent; Mrs. Anna Marie Koontz, of the playoffs will be determined 1946. In 1949 he was named spir- was the driver for the ambulance. producing the show. Adults will secretary, and Mrs. Madeleine by flipping a coin, it is under- itual director of the Seminary.

The association decided to hold date and appreciates the confi- a night of games in the Fire Hall ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED dence of the public in his concern on Saturday, Oct. 17, with Mrs. and feels that there is a great Danner as chairman, assisted by

membership of the association. wedding.

have the following instruments cer schedule. The school dropped ton Counties.

Mrs. Frank S. Topper, placed first Pvt. Guy A. Baker Jr., has than for some years past. Mrs. Frank S. Topper, placed first Ivt. Guy Iv. Guy Iv national safety, poster contest G. Meade to Fort Knox, Ky, it Oct. 5 but closes Oct. 24; how-struck in the rear by a car being moded and twisty highway be- Fuss, J. Ward Kerrigan, Bernard

president, presiding.

The automobile of William R ing of the PTA Prayer. The min- unlawful to hunt these species Wetzel, 22, Emmitsburg Rt. 3, utes of the last meeting were on Sandays, legal shooting will read and approved. The treasur- not begin until Monday, Nov. 16.

> Committees for the new year Here Sunday were announced and President tact committee members and to

journment refreshments were en- league for this year.

## SISTER M. BENEDICTA

Word has been received by Mrs. Returns Sunday for \$1,000 against Adolph M. Louise Eckenrode, Littlestown, of the death Saturday of her sis-The plaintiffs state their car ter-in-law, Sister M. Benedicta, and other relatives in this area. April.

# Locals Clinch

Frank Apichella's Pen - Mar the desired results without the Baseball team easily hurdled the enthusiastic cooperation of the first obstacle in its path Sunday various county and city directors, when it defeated Blue Ridge

the semi-final Shaughnessy play-Tuesday's state-wide alert nev- offs of the league and representeral improvements to the plant. er would have gotten the support ed the second straight win for the college; and John M. Roddy Rd., turning the car to the east and expectations are that this will make a complete shoe here, paper, radio and television peo- The local squad had no trouble, William F. Culhane, for many As the car swerved, the door on Many of the older and familiar

mit in the playoffs. Union Bridge, ulty and college council.

Bridge and New Oxford, which cese of Philadelphia, among them pending. wound up the season in third St. Catherine's, Reading, Pa.; Im- The deceased is a son of Mr. ginia, Delaware, and Pennsyl-

possibly this Sunday, Emmitsburg he returned to Mt. St. Mary's as Mt. St. Mary's College.

.The engagement of Miss Im-The date was set for the an- man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred as an instructor in mathematics Ott, St. Anthony's Shrine. nual Christmas dance. It will be Timmerman, Emmitsburg, was and assumed the office of coordi-

## Squirrel Season Opens October 5

Mt. St. Mary's for the first This year the hunter's October St. Mary's. time in its history, and Western moon will bring in opening dates and Director Walter A. Simpson Maryland, for another of many in Maryland, according to Mr.

The squirrel season will open

has a dozen engagements on its the counties of Garrett, Allegany Lincoln Highway, a short distance northward for the distance of Executive committee: Robert E. card. Mt. St. Mary's will play five and Washington only, is Oct. 5 west of Thomasville. Pa. State 2.327 miles. The highway will be Daugherty, John J. Hollinger, contests, opening against Western Maryland in Westminster on squirrel season; the limit on wild 39, New Oxford, Pa., was prohighway. turkeys is one per season. Game ceeding eastwardly on the high- Eight construction companies J. Dillon, Jr., and Cloyd W. Seiss; management officials report more way in the direction of York, Pa., bid on the project. The contract publicity, Charles A. Elder, Her-

national safety poster contest G. Meade to Fort Khox, Ay, to sponsored by the American Automobile Assn.

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Station WAAM, Baltimore, last (A.W.) Bttn,, Res. Comd., 2rd Dec. 4. The daily limit is four.

The jack snipe season opens Scouts Announce also on Oct. 5 and runs through Oct. 19. The daily limit being Scrap Drive weight. The open season on mourning doves is split; the first pe-The initial meeting of the riod now open will close Sept.

8 o'clock with Clarence E. Hahn, the open season. The upland season, that is quail, rabbits and The session was opened by pheasants comes in on Sunday, singing "America," and the read- Nov. 15 this year, but as it is

Emmitsburg has been chosen

# Standard Time

Daylight Saving Time will officially end for the season in Emmitsbung Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2:00 a. m. Clocks are turned back an hour as DST winds up, meaning that citizens can get an extra hour of sleep to compensate them for the hour lost when "fast time" began last

# Mt. St. Mary's **Announces Council Changes**

Three new administrative brother near Emmitsburg. changes for Mount St. Mary's College were announced this week A. Tucker, who investigated, said that all was in readiness for the by Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, the two Ott brothers were driving presentation of the fifth annual LL.D., president of the college, south on the Tract Rd. with John horse show, sponsored by the Emas a result of elections by the Thomas Ott, 21, Emmitsburg Rt. mitsburg Lions Club for the bene-College Council.

The Rev. Francis P. McNelis Jr., assistant dean of studies. Fr., to proceed into Emmitsburg.

and ordained from the Seminary University of America from which seph's new Cemetery. doctorate degree. In 1949 he was named dean of studies at Mount

John M. Roddy Jr., a native of Emmitsburg, was graduated from Route 15 Contract seasons, will field teams for the Ernest A. Vaughn, director of Mount St. Mary's with a B. S. in bers of the band are present for upcoming college soccer camthe Maryland Game and F is h Science, summa cum laude, in Frederick, was low bidder on a Horse Show, Inc., which the local rehearsal. They are asked to bring along their instruction books.

Officials said they still have several openings in the band and several openings in the several op appointment as assistant dean.

Two automobiles were damaged to the amount of \$500 in a colli- will begin from Owens Creek close following committees for Suncan have the use of these instru-ments and are asked to be pression. Conference member, The season on wild turkeys in sion at 6:55 a. m. Monday on the to a mile north of Thurmont, day's show: wild turkyes in Maryland now and was in the act of pulling off specifies that work shall be com- bert W. Roger, and Edward G. the highway to pick up a pas- pleted in 325 working days. The Stull; program, Herbert W. Rog-

Scoutmaster Frank Wastler an- CHIMNEY FIRE nounced this week that the local Boy Scouts will conduct a scrap clubhouse on Community Field. The building is complete with the exception of the floor.

Anyone having any iron, steel, paper, brass, etc., and wanting quickly quelled. to donate same to the Scouts, is asked to contact any member of the organization, who will call and pick up the material.

## Cars Damaged In Collision

Automobiles driven by Ralph A. and James L. Hahn, Littlestown, was said this week by the com- postmaster, Lewis H. Stoner. as a neutral field in a playoff Pa., Rt. 1, were damaged in a col- mittees in charge. game of the Tri-State League. lision at High St. and College The affair will formally get a. m., 2:15 p. m. and the last disbring any problems they may The contest will be played here Ave., Hanover, Pa., last Saturday under way on Thursday after- patch will be made (mail for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at 8 p. m. Hanover police said noon, Oct. 22, in the auditorium East and West) at 4:35 p. m. In-The attendance banner was won Middletown and Creagerstown will Vaughn was traveling north on of the Emmitsburg High School. coming mails will arrive at 6:00 by Mrs. Leary's room, with eight be the participants which will de- High St. and that Hahn was At that time the Future Farm- a. m., 8:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., and parents present. Following ad- cide the final standing of that traveling east on College Ave. ers of America will present an the last incoming mail of the No one was hurt. Damage to the assembly program. Vaughn car was estimated at Highlighting the assembly will The service windows will open ing to yield the right of way.

> fires. Of these, man caused 7,021. nounced in the near future. -Sports Afield

rooting.-Sports Afield

## Local Young Man Killed In Fall From Moving Car

Charles Robert Ott, 23, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, was fatally injured last Saturday morning when he fell from a car operated by his

Maryland State Policeman D. 2, operating the car.

He stopped at the intersection

dent or treasurer of the college, and Charles R. Ott fell to the intention of showing here again He was taken to the Warner

immediately after the accident. years of operations in its other Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas re- first place holder, was matched Fr. McNelis, a native of Lans- The fall occurred at 2:15 o'clock

piled there by having no work ification at the success of the be played last Sunday, throwing dained after four years of theo-skull and many abrasions, died at which should mean a greater prof. stoppage in that lengthy period raid. Not a car moved in any of the final playoffs a week later. logical study at the Seminary. 7:15 o'clock. Adams County Corothe four main traffic arteries dur- Emmitsburg will remain idle Following ordination in 1932 he ner Dr. C. G. Crist said the frac- it than ever before. Steadily grow-In response to an advertise- ing the alert and no reprimands this Sunday awaiting the outcome served as an assistant pastor at tured skull was the cause of ing in popularity, the affair draws ment for personnel, the local had to be extended to people on of the series between Union various churches in the archdio- death. Decision on an inquest is people to Emmitsburg from all

> maculate Heart, Chester, and St. and Mrs. Charles C. Ott, who re-Upon completion of the series Callistus, Philadelphia. In 1937 side on Emmitsburg Rt. 2, near

playoffs Sunday a week, in a discipline. In 1943 he was given the car, is a seaman in the U.S. that the field, Emmit Gardens, is

Sunday at St. Joseph's High Sunday and should they win again Navy chaplain in San Francisco shortly after the accident, noti-School. Other officers elected were this Sunday, will be Emmitsburg's and the Pacific. He returned to fied Dr. W. R. Cadle, who in turn the same as in previous years re-Mrs. Nancy Danner, vice presi- opponent in the finals. The site the college as dean of studies in called the ambulance. Fern Ohler gardless of the increased cost of

Fr. Carl J. Fives, a native of parents, Charles C. and Virginia dren for 25c. Refreshments will Honesdale, Pa., and a priest of Baugher Ott; three brothers and be available on the grounds. Folthe Scranton diocese, was grad-ome sister, John Thomas, U. S. lowing the show, the Lions will uated from the College in 1938, Navy, Norfolk, Va.; Francis of be hosts at a banquet for horse-Thurmont; Richard and Patricia, men at the Fire Hall. This is an mgard Blenaru of Braila, Ru- in 1942. Immediately after ordi- both at home and the paternal annual custom which originated mania, to Sgt. William Timmer- nation he returned to the college grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John with the initial show.

announced this week. Miss Blen- nator of the Navy V-5 program ducted Tuesday morning at 9 Hagerstown, again will be the The group was reminded by aru is now residing in Franken- until its conclusion in 1944. In o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic ring marshal, a position which the president that there is a curtal that the curtal that there is a curtal that the curtal that the curtal that there is a curtal that t

The pallbearers were Howard local fans with his expertness in cred theology in 1945 and com-Miller, Lawrence Ott, Ernest Anhandling the long show. Judges pleted his course work for his drew, William Matthews, John from the Eastern Shore were Weatherly and William Shorb.

# Firm Awarded

section of Frederick County. The years again will be Messrs. Har low bid was \$606,651.50 for the vey Smith and Eugene Ryan of work as advertised by the State Hagerstown. Roads Commission

in Maryland.

ed Wednesday morning at 6:45 and Dr. Joseph Baldacchino; reo'clock to a call to the Benton freshments, Mrs. Robert, E. Shockey property on the Old Daugherty, Francis S. K. Mat-Frederick Rd., just south of town thews, and Charles A. Harner. where a chimney was ablaze. Fire The parking arrangement will Chief John J. Hollinger reported be handled by the Emmitsburg no damage as the blaze was Boy Scouts.

## Grange Sets Dates For Annual Show

Lippy, charging Hahn with fail- Chapter Star Farmer Award also to 12 noon.

inches of bone.—Sports Afield

# **Lions Club Horse Show**

Horse show chairman Robert E. Daugherty stated late this week fit of its children's welfare fund.

Entries from numerous horse was elected vice president; the and then drove his 1941 sedan exhibitors have been coming in at Rev. Carl J. Fives, treasurer of onto the Emmitsburg-Waynesboro a steady rate, it was learned, will be the largest show to date. years active as either vice presi- the right hand side swung open exhibitors have expressed their and a host of new ones will be present Sunday morning when the show gets under way at 11 a. m.

The club has been adding equipment for four years to its show and now owns practically everyover the states of Maryland, Vir-

Grounds chairman J. Ralph Mc-Donnell has had his crew working will meet the winner in the final a faculty member and prefect of His brother, who was driving nightly all week and announces in excellent condition for the

Admission prices have remained The deceased is survived by his be admitted for 60 cents and chil-

Chairman Daugherty announced Funeral services were con-that Mr. W. Preston Howard of who has won the admiration of The pallbearers were Howard local fans with his expertness in chosen this year and include Mr. Thomas Mott Sr., as judge of the saddle horse classes, and Mr. Thomas Mott Jr., as arbiter in

the hunter and jumper classes.

President of the Lions Club. The new section of highway Clarence E. Hahn, announces the

linger; entries, Dr. John J. Dil-The Route 15 bids were the lon Jr., William Kelz, and Edonly ones on highway construc- ward G. Stull; grounds, J. Ralph tion opened by the Roads Com- McDonnell, Cloyd W. Seiss, Clarence E. Hahn, Charles R. Fuss, Charles F. Troxell, Wilbur T. Umbel, and Ernest R. Shriver; pro-The Vigilant Hose Co. respond- gram sales, George L. Wilhide

## Postoffice Changes Announced

The Emmitsburg Post Office Tentative dates of Oct. 23 and will change the hours of dis-24 have been set for the Emmits- patch and receipt of mail, effec-Vaughn, 31, Taneytown Rt. 1, burg Grange Community Show, it tive Monday, as announced by its

Mail will be dispatched at 8:15

day will arrive at 4:45 p. m. \$125, and to Hahn's auto at \$150. be the announcement of this as heretofore, Monday through Police laid an information before year's Community Farm Queen Friday, 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Justice of the Peace George A. and FFA Chapter sweetheart. The and on Saturdays from 8:00 a. m.

will be presented at the assembly. On holidays the service win-An interesting program is being dows are not open, but the post During 1952 Forest Service fire- planned for the Community Show office lobby will be open from fighting crews surpressed 11,965 and the premium list will be an- 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. No business is transacted on holidays.

Except for a few small open- Mr. William C. Smith, Pitts-The hog-nosed skunk uses its ings to the brain, an elephant's burgh, spent several days here mose exactly as a pig does-for head is protected by about eight this week visiting relatives and

## **Emmitsburg Chronicle**

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### LIGHTEN VA'S BURDEN

More state medical societies are joining their parent body, the American Medical Association, in opposition to Government medical care for veterans with non-service connected ailments. With veterans making up 40 per cent of the male population of the nation, this is the only sensible stand to take. Otherwise, with the number of veterans steadily growing and the number of their complaints increasing with age, the Government will eventually be saddled with an intolerable burden.

As the opponents of free treatment of non-service connected cases have repeatedly pointed out, their objections are not aimed at expenditures for veterans with service-connected or service-aggravated injuries or illnesses. These men deserve every consideration from their government.

But it so happens that two-thirds of the beds in Veterans Administration hospitals are now occupied by patients with non-service connected disorders. Discontinuance of VA responsibility for such cases would mean a saving of more than a quarter of a billion dollars, the spending of which can only be justified on the ground that the Government assumes a life-long paternal obligation to all who put on the uniform.

## OUR DEMOCRACY-

-by Mat

### GROWING PAINS

NEVER HAS AMERICA HAD SO MANY CHILDREN OR SO MANY OLDER PEOPLE AS TODAY. SO WE ARE EXPERIENCING CERTAIN "GROWING PAINS," SUCH AS THE NEED FOR MORE SCHOOLS AND BETTER PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT, THAT WE HAVE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT.



WHAT WE ARE APT TO FORGET IS THAT THESE GROWING PAINS HOLD PROMISE FOR THE FUTURE - IN THE EXPERIENCE OF A SELF-RELIANT OLDER GENERATION, AND THE DYNAMIC DRIVE OF AN ONCOMING GENERATION -TO CARRY FORWARD IN THE WAYS OF OUR DEMOCRACY.



MIKES and TELEVISION

best-looking actors on television, her television debut this fall in is now starring in the role of "Letter to Loretta" over NBC-TV

doing a won-derful job in this outstanding mystery drama Women mys tery followers and many who never looked at a mystery be-

fore, are finding Martin Kane their favorite show tizes a problem. "Letter to Lorthese days, and they are not dis- etta" presents a wonderful opporappointed, for Stevens, in addi- tunity for this member of Hollytion to having looks, is one of wood royalty to display her versa-the finest young actors we have tile acting ability. She will porin this country, and is at his best tray characters which run from

trap? Will Max catch him this time? Will he escape before the Gene Raymond as host, "Fireside Tune in Tuesday at 8 P.M. on September after an eight-week NBC-TV. It's Milton Berle and Summer hiatus. In addition to in-

his ever-hopeful secretary, who plans to chase him with unabated matrimonial determination again this season. Berle



MARK STEVENS, Hollywood and LOVELY LORETTA YOUNG, Broadway star, and one of the Academy Award Winner, makes Martin Kane (NBC-TV, Thurs- (Sun 10 P.M. ET). Miss Young days, 10:00 to 10:30 P.M. ET) and narrates and stars on the show

which was inspired by the letters she receives from fans, asking help on personal problems. Each week, as the letter writer, she drama-

the loyal wife of a small-town sheriff to a femme fatale who col-WILL MILTON FALL into the lects broken but wealthy hearts,

WITH STAGE and screen star minister says those fatal words? Theater" returned to NBC-TV this troducing each half-hour show,

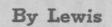
> Raymond also stars in several productions. His extensive back ground includes work in television and radio as well as on



sor, and a brand-new batch of inimitable Goodman Ace scripts.

The new Berle will be good viewing again this year. And keep soon, with Frank Wisbar as your eye on Max, the pixie secretary who sees wedding rings interpretation from the figures of the nights rated dramatic series on television, "Fireside Theater" is filmed in Hollywood especially for television, with Frank Wisbar as your eye on Max, the pixie secretary and the firest rated dramatic series on television, "Fireside Theater" is filmed in Hollywood especially for television, with Frank Wisbar as producer-Director. The show is presented every Tuesday evening, at 9 PM ET stead of spots in front of her eyes. at 9 P.M. ET.







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m. Baptisms Sunday at 1 p. m. REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 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 at 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH lev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 9:00 a. m.—Worship Service. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Fall Rally Day with hymn sing directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon 'Cheerful and Consecrated Church Goers," by the pastor. Anthem, 'Ho, Every One That Thristeth," by W. C. Macfarlane and recep-

tion of new members. The Youth and Junior Choirs Tuesday night.

meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The altar committee for October R. M. Zacharias.

will be Mrs. Charles Sharrer, Mrs. Morris Zentz, Mrs. Weldon Shank, and Mrs. E. R. Shriver.

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Rev. Bower is announcing this week the coming of a great new film, "Martin Luther," which will be shown at the Strand Theatre, Gettysburg, for one full week beginning Thursday, Oct. 15. This new film was produced in Germany during the past year and recently released for its first Preparatory Service, at 10:30 showing in New York City and other large cities. It has received unusual praise and approval. All protestant pastors and churches within a radius of around 20 miles of Gettysburg will be co-operating in encouraging everyone to see this great historic film.

> JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 47 York St., Taneytown. Md. Sunday, 10 a. m., the Watchtower study, "Living Now as a New World Society." At 3 p. m. the talk, "The Great Sign of the

> Times. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Bible study with aid, "New Heavens and a New Earth." Thursday, 8 p. m., the Theocratic Ministry School and service meeting.

## SOCIETY WILL MEET

The Women's Missionary Soeiety of Elias Lutheran Church, Mrs. George Eyster, president, will hold its October meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 1, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Wood, W. will resume their regular rehear- Main St., at 7:30 o'clock. Hos-The Church Council also will Mrs. Merle Keilholtz. Leaders will be Mrs. Robert Gillelan and Mrs.

### St. Anthony's News Items

Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

and Mrs. Irvin Miller.

Miss Shirley Wilhide has accepted a position in the library at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Mr. John Walter, Francis Hemler, Harry Scott and a few more friends are on a fishing trip at Chincoteague, Va.

Mr. Edenfield of Florida, spent the week-end with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May.

Eileen and Carl Wetzel spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenig and son of Pikesville, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Groft and sons spent last Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Felix Hemler.

Mr. and Mrs. Evers Messner spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hemler.

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### St. Joseph's High School News

Joseph High School next week. Grade News Mrs. Francis Hemler and chil- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday dren are spending a few days the prospective teachers will ob-St. Euphemia's, won the first with Mrs. Hemler's parents, Mr. serve and participate in classes, place prize of \$10 in the elemenand on Thursday, Oct. 1, the actary division of the Maryland Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orndorff tual teaching will begin. Those State Safety Poster Contest, and son, Dickie, of Bonneauville, classes in which the teaching will spent the week-end with Mrs.

the previous day's record of 45 entered in the contest. In the pre-

will be held at Catholic Central were eliminated. Michael's win-High School in Baltimore on Frining poster also achieved an honday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and orable mention in the National

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller vis- in the early spring of this year. ted Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Martins.

and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

26. All teachers are required to attend these lectures, so there will be no school on Friday for students of St. Joseph's High Miss Elizabeth McCullough has From St. Joseph College, five accepted a position at Johns practice teachers will begin at St. School or St. Euphemia's grade

Michael T. Topper, grade 8, of Spent the week-end with Mrs. De are Flench I, Joseph I and Orndorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zenship, Home Economics I and judged in the final elimination before the television cameras of Tuesday, Sept. 22, faculty and TV Station WAAM at 8 p. m. on students obeyed the air-raid siren Sunday evening, Sept. 20. Nearly promptly and were in the various 200 hundred posters from schools shelters in 30 seconds. This broke in all sections of Maryland were program judging all but five post-The annual teachers' institute ers in the elementary division

> Miss Marjorie Crist has en-Mr. Henry Wivell of the U. S. rolled, as a student, in the South-Navy is visiting his parents, Mr. ern Seminary and Junior College in Buena Vista, Va.

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episode: A bird came zooming For years sportsmen have won- ing dove, but the instant Dalrym- erence to other foods. Some years,

He got up, shook himself, walkhimself and acting dazed. Then he took off straight up, slamming himself into the branches in a most unprofessional manner. He finally teetered on a limb and sat right there looking at the hunters for 15 minutes or more, having difficulty keeping his balance.

As his years of grouse hunting went along, Dalrymple saw many more exhibitions of fantastic behavior by individual grouse. He never forgot what an old-timer had said: that it happened some falls, and some falls it didn't. That checked. The question, of course, was: Why? He suspected that the answer lay in something

different about different seasons. Before presenting his hypothesis, let me say that Dalrymple carefully considered the parasite, falling-leaf and fall-shuffle theories and they didn't satisfy him.

Now fo years he has made it practice to take the crops out of birds as they are killed. It didn't



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## **Mother's Search Aided**



Mrs. Ruby Mancini is congratulated by Master of Ceremonies Win Elliot after winning \$300 on NBC-TV's "On Your Account," Mrs. Mancini appeared on the show in order to issue an appeal for her daughter Shirley (insert) who has been missing from their Staten Island, N. Y. home since the middle of June. Shirley is 5' 6" tall, weighs 123 lbs., has light brown hair and blue eyes. Anyone knowing of her whereabouts should contact the Missing Persons Bureau in New York City.



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causes it. For some seasons that take many seasons of observing young outdoors - man - writer has to point up the fact that during been collecting bits and pieces of one season the birds might be information about the sometimes | literally gorging on soft fruits, crazy behavior of ruffed grouse. while during the next very little It all started from this hunting fruit might be in evidence. Why?

Simply because grouse will alacross an open pasture. It was ways take soft food, especially went into a wild spin that ground- never yet opened such a crop without being reminded of pulling the cork out of a bottle of wine. ed around in circles, cheeping to The wild-flight season comes exactly at the time when old fruit is beginning to ferment.

Those grouse are loop-winged

Someday some grouse expert is going to test alcohol content of ing benders, and analyze their blood. Until that time, I'll put my money on this theory: that the wild flight is purely and simply a matter of unwitting tipping



A NEW PITCH-Shapely Marion of grouse which have gone on flypitching for SAVE A WIFE WEEK, October 1st to 10th, when she and all the rest of the women across the country will be switching to paper plates to strike out dishwashing.

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By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Long popular "Cavalcade of America," converted last season to television, is appearing now on a new network—Tuesday nights over most of the country on ABC-TV. It continues perhaps the most realistic, documented and authentic dramatic show on the air with its stories of people historical and contemporary, famous and little known, who have contributed significantly to the growth of America. Among the early programs: The premiere (Sept. 29)





"Sam and the Whale," with Cecil Kellaway and Evelyn Ankers, story of Sam Mulford (Kellaway), early Colonial whale hunter, whose protests on the English taxation of whalers was carried to the King in London with astonishing results.

"The Stolen General" (Oct. 6) is a narrative of a young Rhode Island maiden who, with a wink and a smile, brought about the capture of British General Prescott in 1777, to the delight of American Rebels. Reginald Denny, John Abbott, Barbara Billingsley. Oct. 13: "Sunset at AppCmattox," remarkably detailed recreation of the surrender of General Robert E. Lee to General Grant. William Johnstone as Robert E. Lee.

GOOD MUSIC's 14th YEAR

Lovers of good music still tune to the radio and "The Tele-phone Hour," now in its 14th year, Monday nights, NBC. Coming offering (Sept. 28): pianist Robert Casadesus, who will be making his first



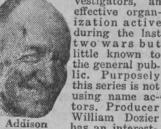
of Europe. Following the broadcast, the French artist (home: Princeton, N. J.) starts

Casadesus wide appearances with leading American or Chestras; he will return to "The Telephone Hour" again December 7 with his wife Gaby and son Jean, both notable pianists in their own right. Thirty-five of the "TH's" 57 musicians have been with the show since its inception, while popular Donald Voorhees has been the program's mly conductor.

Addison Richards ing thought that an interesting the same actors can detract from the merits and authenticity of such a program. The only exception is the part of "The Colonel," played by Addison Richards, a veteran performer. Otherwise the cast is "non-name" professionals selected each week for the specific roles they play (Thursday nights, mly conductor.

## "PENTAGON USA"

"Pentagon USA" is something new in dramatizations of authentic cases from criminal files. A television program, the show offers exciting cases from the files of the Army's criminal integrations are vestigators and the statement of the Army's criminal integrations. vestigators, an



ization active during the last two wars but little known to the general public. Purposely this series is not using name actors. Producer William Dozier

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## Buses Announce Schedule Changes

Blue Ridge Bus Lines officials have announced a change in bus schedules to become effective on Sunday, Sept. 27.

The change is being made to compensate for the shift from daylight saving time to standard

Many communities served by the Blue Ridge Lines have been on daylight time and are now reverting to slow time.

Some of the existing schedules will be changed and since the changes will not be uniform, Blue Ridge officials advise all passengers to check with their local Blue Ridge agent or ticket office before traveling on or after Sept.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Ohler, who recently moved from Chicago, Ill., to Philadelphia, Pa., where Dr. Ohler will be an associate professor of physiology at Temple University, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Ohler, W. Main St.

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FLORIDA POPULATION RISES ing to the 1953 Yearbook of the The population of Florida rose American Peoples Encyclopedia.

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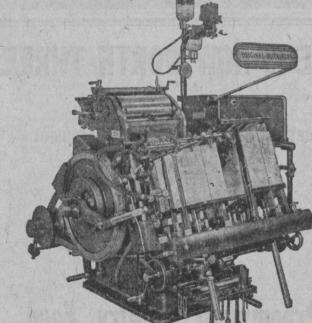
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This conference is one of a carry home to her district or nationwide series being sponsored ward ideas and methods for efby the Women's Division of the fective campaigning. Workshop Republican National Committee manuals similar to those found Overall direction of this program so successful at the nation-wide is in the hands of Miss Bertha S. spring conference will be avail-Adkins, assistant to the chair-able for everyone. man of the national committee Mrs. DeWitt Hyde, wife of the as well as Maryland's National Congressman from the Sixth Disdifferent, the fit wrong, and the suit which tends to depend upon you find her measurements slightly outer garments. For example, a different, the fit wrong, and the suit which tends to determ the

trict, and Mrs. Frank Small, wife Committeewoman. The Frederick County delegates of the Congressman from the are Mrs. Emmert R. Bowlus, Fifth District, will be special president of Federation of Repub-guests of the Conference. Gover-DR. H. E. SLOCUM lican Women of Maryland, and nor and Mrs. McKeldin will be in Miss Helen A. Remsberg, presi-'New York for a fund raising afdent of Republican Women's Club fair and expect to come to Atlantic Gity for the Friday luncheon. of Frederick County.

## WASHINGTON AND

## "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

A step toward preservation of American free enterprise was presidential signature of the Small Business Act. This sets up the Small Business Administration empowered to make loans to independent business.

The measure, supported by independent business leaders, was pilot-ed through Congress by Senator Edward J. Thye, Minn. chairman of the Sen ate Small Bus-

iness Commit- C.W. Harder tee, and Rep. Wm. S. Hill, chairman of the House Small Business Committee.

By October, the Small Business Administration should be operating, making loans to small business needing development funds not available elsewhere.

\* \* \* \*

In this new agency, the small business loan functions of the expiring RFC, and the Small Defense Plants Corporation func-tion to help small plants get a fair share of the defense work contracts, have been combined.

SBA, although authorized by law to have a maximum of \$275,-000,000 outstanding in business loans at one time, is opening shop with \$55,000,000. \* \* \* While Congress realized need

for assistance to small business, it is waiting to see success of SBA operation before allocating the entire legal limit of funds. \* \* \*
Therefore, the success of SBA

will depend to a great extent on how actively small businessmen participate in the development of this new agency.

\* \* \*
The need for a source of credit for small business was well es- men work for its success. (c) National Federation of Independent Busines

tablished during Congressional hearings and study.

\* \* \*
Several facts were considered.

\* \* \*
Among them was the fact that under tax laws, it is practically impossible for a business to lay aside enough reserves for expansion by the time honored method of setting aside a part of earnings. Usually, a small business gets to a point whereby it remains static, must sell out to a big company or perish.

While many private bankers would like to make more loans to independent business, they are handicapped by federal and local banking laws.

\* \* \* \* Administrator W. D. Mitchell announces he will work toward the eventual goal of small business loans being underwritten by private capital.

\* \* \*
There is precedent.

Under FHA home financing, private capital is employed, with government insurance. The Federal Land Bank system. once heavily financed by the government, has become independent of government finance, and meets needs of farmers to an extent which laws do not permit conventional banks to go.

\* \* \*

It is much too early to predict what direction the SBA will take. The important point is that government has recognized that first of all small business is vital to the nation; secondly that small business has finance problems requiring under present conditions, special attention beyond legal limitations of private banks.

\* \* \*
Therefore, as with so many plans for progress set up in the frame work of a democracy, the success or failure of SBA will depend largely upon the extent to which independent business

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are shown above (top, left to right): Wendy Barrie, actress, and authoress

Ilka Chase. On the bottom, (left to right) are Composer-critic Deems

Shown in the center above is Jack Sterling, master of ceremonies of

the panel session and a fast man with a quip. He took over Arthur Godfrey's early morning stint on a New York station — and still is

sitting in the cat bird seat. "Make Up Your Mind" is heard at 11:30

Among the personalities who have appeared and "made up their minds"

provocative CBS Radio show, "Make Up Your Mind" has struck such

garter belt fitted above the waist RECORD HEAT is a definite "must" for a full skirt garment.

specialist Helen Shelby, Univer- with a long leg. The princess pedia. sity of Maryland Extension Serv- dress, figure-revealing coat dress,

Your selection of a brassiere dress less stylish in appearance. bosom requires a bra with greater You'll save both time and trou- accentuation than does a sweater, ble if you'll have your founda- which looks best with a softly

Besides considering the sil-When skirts are full, they re- houette, give thought to the neckquire a small waist or at least a line. Others have straps in a haltsmall-waisted look. A girdle that er arrangement. And some have rises high to nip in the waistline, half-cups or cuffed tops that go

"And What's Your Problem?"

rising just to the waistline and temperature records were set, ac- cyclopedia Yearbook for 1953. with four-section construction is cording to the 1953 Yearbook of That's the advice of clothing suggested, or a firm pantie girdle the American Peoples Encyclo-

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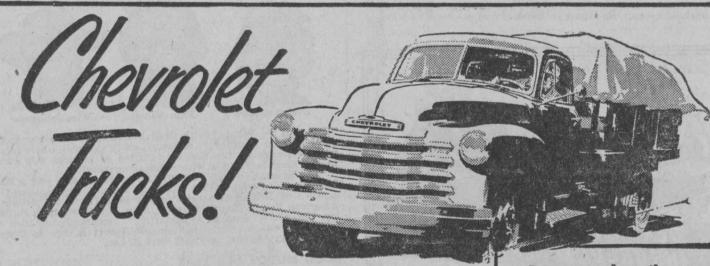
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The students are not doing this for self-gain only, but also to "I can tell I don't have TB bebring better reading materials cause I don't feel sick." When TB. The eye of the X-ray can see into the homes of everyone.

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When a knock sounds upon your door, invite the student into your home. Listen to the facts the student has to present, then make your decision. But make certain you do the right thing, because not only will you be helping the school, or the student, you will also be helping yourself.

The Senior Class started the year with the enrollment of the following 13 students: Doris Bollinger, Themla Bollinger, Carolyn McNair, Evelyn Mentzer, Mary Shields, Jean Troxell, Ruth Umbel, Fred Bentz, Lewis Hahn, Ronnie Kelly, Wielham May, Brown McNair and George Springer.

On Sept. 10 the class with the assistance of their faculty advisor, Mr. Eugene Wood, elected class officers as follows: President, George Springer; vice president, Carolyn McNair; secretary, Evelyn Mentzer; treasurer, Jean Troxell; class historian, Mary Shields; student council, George Springer and Carolyn McNair.

The Seniors adopted the following colors and flower: Kelly green and white and white roses.

We are going to the University of Maryland on Saturday to attend a football game and a luncheon at that school.

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TB found early is relatively quick and easy to cure. Before long, the patient is out of the hospital, back home, and back on

the job. How can you tell whether or not you have TB? There is one sure way-a chest X-ray.

Every adult should go to his doctor for a physical checkup and a chest X-ray once a year, oftener if there is reason to suspect that he has been exposed to infection from an active case of beneath the surface. With this and other scientific tests, the doctor can discover tuberculosis be-Tuberculosis is an insidious dis- fore they are any obvious outward

You may feel fine, but a chest X-ray can help you make sure

The navies of the world started using nickel-steel armor plate for disease has probably been at work their vessels after it was proved for some time and curing the pa- definitely superior to plain steel tient may be a long and difficult plate in tests conducted at Annapolis, Md., in 1891.

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21. Change

22. Clique

24. A support

28. To mock

29. Long-

31. Crowd

33. Dry, as

36. Labors

26. Female pig

necked

34. Expression

of sorrow

birds

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER \_

P-42

41. A suitor

42. Aromatic oil

ACROSS 1. Fertilizer-1. Disfigure 4. Beast of like earth burden

3. Lit again 7. Infrequent 8. Cuts off 4. Entire amount the tops 5. Earth 10. Danger 6. Sprinkle 13. A cream-

around 7. Reimburse filled pastry 15. Tibetan 9. Identical priest 10. A cent (U.S.) 16. Negative 12. Bounder

17. Children's game 19. Spread. grass to dry

20. Indehiscent fruits 23. Shed, as feathers 25. Belgian

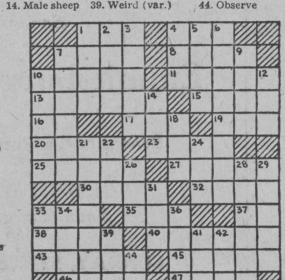
commune 27. Feats 30. A particle 32. Flourished 33. River (Pol.)

35. Striking success (slang) 37. Radium (sym.)

38. Otherwise 40. A kind of spool 43. Coffee shops

45. Peruses 46. Wither 47. Variety of cabbage 48. An alcoholic

beverage 49. Add up



LOOKING AHEAD SY GEORGE S. BENSON President—Harding College Scarcy, Arkansas

Something To Demand

Must the national debt limit be raised? Every man, woman and child in the nation has a very real stake in the answer to this question. The legal limit now is \$275 billion. It is expected to be reached early in 1954. Then the national debt will be imposing a \$7000 mortgage on the present and future income of every American family. There is a way out of the financial mess our government's in without plunging ourselves further and further in debt. It can be stated simply: cut Federal spending to equal Federal income.

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, one of the nation's acknowledged authorities on the Federal budget, puts it this way: "It may be that the administration would be forced to operate on a very prudent and conservative budget in order to avoid an increase in the debt limit, but the President has the authority, if he chooses to use it, to place every agency of the government on expenditure rations and limit the expenditures in such manner as he deems best."

Good Example Governor Francis Cherry of Arkansas, when he took office last January, insisted that the legislature give him the power to cut state expenditures below the legislative appropriations if tax income should fall below the budget allotments. Sixty days later the income from taxes did fall below the rate necessary to support the appropriations.

The Governor had a choice to make. He had a substantial treasury balance. He could take the politically "easy road" and dip into this treasury balance to make up the difference between income and outgo. But that, he knew, wouldn't be sound governmental practice. It would be like borrowing money for spending. He chose, instead, to cut expenditures. His instruction to his Director of Finance and Administration wasn't the loose political generality-"cut to the bone." His instructions were specific: "Cut expenditures to within the tax revenue available to every department." Better Government

The Director of Finance and his Budget Director sat down with each departmental head. one by one, and cut the expenditure allotments to an overall figure equal to a conservative estimate of anticipated revenue. Each three months this will be done, And as a result Arkansas citizens get higher quality, more efficient, less costly government service, for Governor Cherry has challenged the dena heads to "make up, in management efficiency and ingenuity, for the reduction in dollars and

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MUTT! LET'S CELEBRATE







By Bud Fisher

YEH? IT'S A PICTURE



## FFA Chapter Fills Posts

What Governor Cherry is

doing for state government in

Arkansas can be done for Fed-

eral government by the present

administration. It is the sensi-

ble, sound policy to follow in

any financial matters. Senator

Byrd says, "We all know there

are thousands of ways to re-

duce government spending that

can be accomplished by execu-

tive order without impairing

benefits as measured by real value. I regard a \$275 billion

debt as a menace that not only

will harass those of us of this

generation but many genera-

tions of Americans to follow

Dr. Melchoir Palyi, interna-

tionally known economist, ex-

plains the "menace." He em-

phasizes that increasing the na-

tional debt weakens the dollar

in international exchanges and

weakens the strength of our

nation in international affairs.

He cites, also current examples

of European nations whose in-

ternal stability has been per-

haps critically injured by money

policies creating constant infla-

tion. The French franc has been

constantly watered down in

purchasing power by loose gov-

ernment policies, and the sta-

bility of France as a nation has

The new administration in

Washington did some substan-

tial budget cutting, and Con-

gress went even a little farther.

Both were following the clear-

cut mandate of the electorate

for a balanced budget, reduced

expenditures and reduced taxes.

But neither went far enough.

They have not achieved a full

step toward sound government

until they bring government

spending within its income. The

American public must now re-

new its demand that this be

My Neighbors
By BILL PAULSON

"How come you squirrels live in peace when people are smarter;

For a housewarming or hostess

resent with a homey old-time

ouch, tie several graduated wood-

n spoons together with a big

The first pure nickel coin ever

ssued was a 20-centime piece

bright bow.

been woefully shattered.

Stability At Stake

held a business meeting September 18 and elected the following officers: Fred Stambaugh was chosen as sentinel and John Springer, treasurer.

The Chapter will assist the Emmitsburg Grange in holding a Community Show on Oct. 23-24. On Thursday, Oct. 22 there

will be a FFA assembly in the auditorium of the Emmitsburg High School.

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late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of March, 1954 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate pay-

Given under my hand this 22nd day of July, 1953.

> MAE ROWE, Administratrix

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### Fall Tree Planting Under Way

vantages over spring planting, ac-

trees were planted in the county start the following spring. last spring.

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cording to the Frederick Forestry phasized by C. E. Covel, forester this fall. About 1000 trees cover-Conservancy Board, which is for the State Dept. of Forests and ing an acre can be hand planted sponsoring a campaign to plant Parks, is that dry weather doesn't by one person in a day, and fast 100,000 trees in the county by follow as is often the case with planters can do better. The goal calls for new trees on snow during winter months pro- land planting without cost from 100 acres, planted at the rate of vide tree seedlings with plenty of the State Dept. of Forests and 1000 per acre. About 300,000 moisture to give them a good Parks, and instructions on plant-

One of the principal advantages planting is that heavy clay soils the forester at MOnument 3-5441 of planting trees at this time of are subject to winter heaving, Mr. or with agricultural agencies in the year is that farmers have Covel said. He also advised the county. against planting trees on southwest slopes where heaving can In grooming dogs stripping is be most serious. Heaving will done with a special instrument

to fall planting, however, he add- hair.-Sports Afield ed. In loam soils there is not much danger from heaving, and good sod cover on the ground also provides protection for new

more time now, Lawrence H. | Tree planting machines again Crickenberger, board chairman, will be available for suitable pointed out. The farm work load ground and where a sufficient is much lighter in fall than in acreage is to be planted, but the Fall tree planting has some ad- the spring crop planting period. forestry board expects that more Another favorable factor em- trees will be planted by hand

spring planting. Gentle rains and Trees are available for wooding are supplied with every tree! The only complication in fall order. Orders can be placed with

disturb tree roots and kill trees, that removes dead hair and evens Most soil in the county is suited the coat; clipping is cutting the

> Papa David

Says:

(on NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful")

Children really understand the simple life, leben, and most adults make a mistake when they try too hard to please the little ones. It isn't how much you pay for a gift but how close it is to a child's heart that makes it welcome . . . Look how many people you know who really buy toys for themselves when there are the properties. themselves when they go shop-ping for the little fellow. Really, trains for a two-year-old are just as silly as diamonds for a teen-

One sure thing, children like doing things . . . nothing quite takes the place of a pair of small scissors and the picture pages of a news-paper or magazine . . . The im-portant thing is to catch a child's imagination. I know one couple who spent a small fortune on birthday gifts for their young son . . . only to find that what he loved the most were the dozen clothespins in the surprise package they weren't sure they should buy. The clothespins he painted and made into handsome cowboys and in-

Could be we should take a lesson from the younger generation . . . too often adults get confused etween enjoyment and cost . . . We miss the main show because we are so busy spending dollars to make sure we are happy when what we need is the simple ap-proach children have to this world full of wonders.

Around the Studios

Red Buttons, CBS-TV's star comic,

his successful appearance at Las Vegas, got from the critics. CBS handed Red another accoladebrought pro-ducer Leo Morgan in from the Coast to handle his show. Leo did production for veterans like Martha Raye, and Danny Thomas.

TV is famous for her exquisite and personally created colors . . . but even in black and white, Marusia's clothes will keep Loretta Young right up in the top ten of America's best dressed ladies.

Florence Freeman, star of "Wendy Warren and the News," planed back to the good old USA from Europe full of admiration for the old world but convinced that American women are best dressed gals ever. Take a bow, Seventh

Crystal is the order of the day for "Life Can Be Beautiful." The show is celebrating its fifteenth anniversary this Fall.

Surprise hit of the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans appearance in Hawaii this summer was their tiny adopted daugther, "Little Doe," Dale wrote a novelty song, titled "Chicki-Wicki-Choctaw," and each time she sang it to the audience, "Dodie" would toddle out on stage. It brought the house down.

Peggy Wood, star of "Mama" on CBS-TV, returned from a summer in Norway for her fifth season in the video family drama series.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW BOSTON, N. H., Sept 24—I am writing this near a large bombing range in south-

ern New H a m pshire. Owing to the c o mparable in effectiveness of the bombers which have been used in Korea the past two years, I was

urious to get an answer to four questions.

1. What is the defense against the bomber-plane. This means that speed and mobility determine the battle outcome. The result is that these air battles are being constantly fought higher in the air. Because of this the bombers act with less accuracy, with an increasing cost and with decreasing destructive power. Cities appear to get accus-

tomed to such bombing. The people resort to cellars and trenches, but do not evacuate their cities. Present bombing has become "one of those things" and no more decisive in battle than the machine gun or the bazooka. One reason why both China and the United States are willing to quit Korea is because of the ineffectiveness of ordinary bombing.

2. What is the defense against atomic bombing? The original atomic bomb, such as used in Hiroshima in 1945, has been greatly "improved" by increasing the destructive power and by reducing the size of the bomb and its accompanying mechanism. Such bombs can be dropped from airplanes, can be shot from guns or presumably used in guided missiles from submarines or in other ways. Radar is supposed to give cities warning against such bombing; but the time element is very short. The sad fact is that the destructive power of atomic bombing is terrific; and, thus far, almost no practical defense now exists against such.

There is also the "H," or hydrogen bomb, which is much more destructive. These could be dropped from large bombing planes or "planted" in a ship within a harbor, or hidden in the cellar of some enemy spy's house within any city. The first night of the war they might wipe out two or more of our large cities in surprise attacks -like what happened to us at Pearl Harbor. The only defense now appears to be radar and

3. What are the "pros and cons" of evacuation? If evacuation if the only protection against atomic bombing, why don't we hear more about it? The reason is twofold. The first reason is the great expense of making arrangements in advance for the mass evacuation of a large city. This would require rebuilding of roads for exit, provision for underground bomb shelters, and the necessary temporary housing and feeding facilities, outside the cities. About 20 million people are now living in the 12 U.S. cities which our government has listed as most vulnerable.

The second reason is the opposition of real estate and other business interests to talk about evacuation. The Chambers of Commerce, the real estate boards, and the builders' associations of these 12 cities will not discuss mass emergency evacuation. They are terribly fearful that such plans would so frighten people as to start evacuation now! For the people to see great emergency villages now being built in the surrounding rural country, and kept vacant awaiting the dropping of the fatal bomb, might scare them to evacuate now. Yet, perhaps no more building of any kind should now be allowed in these 12 cities.

4. Is decentralization surely coming? I cannot believe, as many do, that the big cities are already "dead ducks." I, however, do believe that decentralization, is to become an important industry. It offers great opportunities to real estate/interests, builders, and other businessmen. Farm land within 30 miles of large cities will double in value. This rural land will be used for new homes, new shopping centers, new factories and new office buildings.

One more thought: The present "businessmen's administration at Washington cannot afford a business depression now. Obsolescence puts a limit to the bombs and airplanes which may be made now to hold in reserve. As the expenditures for the above and other military supplies will be reduced, a great campaign for decentralization may be substituted in its place. This could give business another real "shot in the arm." Moreover, the country as a



SHOOTING IS FUN CAREFUL

## MARYLAND FARM **FRONT**

Applications for grain storage use guarantees must be submitted to Production and Marketing Administration county or State committees not later than Sept. 30, George J. Martin, chairman of the State PMA Committee, announced this week.

These applications relate to the Dept. of Agriculture's program to encourage the construction of commercial storage facilities in the amount and in the areas where needed. Under the program, the Commodity Credit Corp. will guarantee the use of new commercial grain and oilseeds storage facilities for periods up to six years.

The cut-off date of Sept. 30 is announced in order that all applications received by that time may be brought together and carefully studied, according to Mr. Martin.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

HERBERT E. NEIGHBOURS late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26th day of April, 1954 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate pay-

Given under my hand this 21st day of September, 1953. DAVID L. NEIGHBOURS.

EDWARD D. STORM. Attorney

HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Frederick

whole, especially the small cities, should permanently benefit from such expenditures.

FUND TO MEET

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg will be held Monday evening, Sept. 28 at 8 p. m. in the VFW Home on the



Hear me, O Lord; for Thy loving kindness is good: turn unto me according to the multitude of Thy tender mercies.—(Psalm 69, 16.)

How can anyone endure the anxieties of these days without a belief in God and faith in His goodness and mercy? We can have the highest standard of living in the world, all its material conveniences and comforts and still he iences and comforts, and still be utterly hopeless and miserable if we do not know God and place our-selves in His keeping.



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By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

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HAVE A COLLIE OF THEIR OWN

3. WHO IS REIS LEMING?

(1) Holy Land, Inc., is a three-phase project combining an ancient city, a bazaar, and an amphitheater for the presentation of a religious drama. Eddie Dowling, world-famous actor and producer, plans to spend \$2 million on the stage setting alone. According to an exclusive report written by Jay Carmody for the September Cath-

olic Digest, the setting, near Jack-sonville or Palm Beach, Fla., will be an exact reproduction of the Marcus' "The Dark Hours" for hills, the wayside, and the urban the Passion. These works will be architecture of ancient Judea.

It will be a permanent, mile- Land. square Holy Land, complete down to the camel, donkey, and ox-cart transport detail. The city will be a composite of Bethlehem, Jerusalem, and Nazareth, with primitive structures and narrow pathshops where handicraft compara- vides. That keeps his ego up. ble to those of Biblical times will

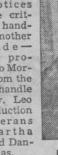
through the setting, for the drama aged to keep his head above wawhich is to follow. He will stage ter as he conducted the rescue.

the climax of a visit to Holy

(2) Experts have discovered that another person's silence is best overcome if you echo his key ways. The bazaar will include exact words and thoughts he pro-

(3) He's the American airman be sold. The amphitheater will who rescued 27 persons from the seat an audience of 5,000 for a North Sea flood at Hunstanton, series of 120 performances during England. Although he could not a period extending from Christswim, Leming donned an expomas to Easter. The dramas will sure suit, and, pushing a rubber depict the birth and death of raft ahead of him, helped 27 stranded persons to safety just Dowling plans to take the vis-itor entirely out of the world of drowned them. Occasionally he superhighways, push buttons, and lost his footing, but, by clinging gear shifts, and prepare him, to one end of the raft, he manby Charlie Brooks\_

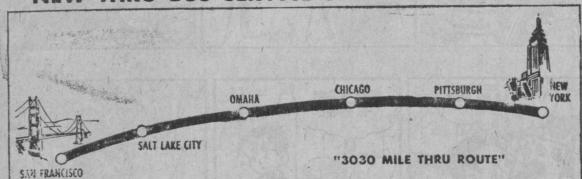
all set for his second round on video screen. Red took bow after bow for



Red Buttons

Pity color television isn't with us yet... Designer Marusia, who is doing Loretta Young's wardrobe for "Letters to Loretta" on NBC-

## NEW THRU BUS SERVICE SPANS THE NATION



No longer is it necessary for cross country bus passengers to change coaches every 206 miles or so and look after the transfer of coats luggage and packages. The new day in highway transportation arrived September 16 when Continental Trailways Bus System inaugurated its new coast-to-coast through bus service but ween New York City and San Francisco, a distance of 3,030 miles with no change. This new service operates through such metropolitan centers as Puttsburgh, Toledo, Cleveland, Chicago, Omsha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Sacramento, Oakland and many smaller intermediate cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orndorff ( were Wednesday evening guests

The Misses Dolores and Saranna Miller, daughters of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fiery. Mrs. Floyd Miller, students at The evening was enjoyed playing Towson State Teachers College, were home for the week-end.



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### Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

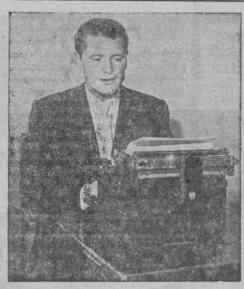
ket. Tuesday:

Butchering steers, \$15.25-16,55; butchering cows, medium to good, Church Planning up to \$12.80; canners and cutters, \$8.35-10.85; butcher bulls, up to \$14.70; stock steers, up to \$14.00; sows, up to \$24.00; heavy boars, be the Mission preacher.

\$11.60-12.85; feeding shoats, per 10.50; sows, with pigs, per lot, wicks. up to \$153.00; fowl, old, per lb., 24½c; fowl, young, per lb., up to The following quotations are 25½c; ducks, 19c lb.; rabbits, per Saffer, over the week-end. those paid at the weekly auction head, \$1.00; bacon, per lb., up to and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarshoulders, 50c lb.; hams, 69c lb.

A meeting to discuss and make stock heifers, \$34.00-138.00; stock plans for preparation for a bulls, per head, up to \$169.00; Preaching Mission will be held in dairy cows, per head, \$86.00- the Parish House Monday eve-252.50; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$19.00-26.75; 160-190 meeting will be attended by a lbs., \$21.75-27.00; 140-160 lbs., group of members selected by the \$18.00-25.00; 125-140 lbs., \$23.00- pastor and will include members 26.10; light and green calves, of the church council. The Rev. \$8.00-17.00; butchering ewes and Boyd Hamm, D.D., of Hagersbucks, up to \$14.50 head; good town, will be present to discuss choice butchering hogs, 140-160 and suggest plans for the Preachlbs., \$21.25; 160-190 lbs., \$21.70; ing Missions' preparation. The 180-210 lbs., \$26.75; 210-250 lbs., Mission will be held the last full \$24.00; 250-275 lbs., \$23.00; 275- week of November and the Rev. 300 lbs., \$23.50; good butchering Dr. Hamm has been selected to

## Dear Audience:



They say we have millions of listeners to every broadcast of the Railroad Hour on the NBC network each Monday evening. Many of these wonderful people write to me, ex-pressing their opinions. Believe me, I appreciate this more than I can say, and now have an opportunity to tell all of them how I feel about our "Railroad Hour.'

One of the things I've liked best in my five years on "The Rail-road Hour" is the unexcelled opportunity I've had to meet and work with some of the world's best talent. The list of beautiful and gifted songbirds I've won - and, in some

cases, lost-reads like a "Who's Who" of contemporary greats in opera, light opera, television, movies, the concert stage and radio. Aside from the strictly professional advantages, imagine the thrill I get from singing the co-starring roles with such world-famous artists as Dorothy Kirsten, Nadine Conner, Patrice Munsel, and literally dozens of others, including, of course, Lucille Norman and Dorothy Warenskjold.

Then, too, there is immense personal satisfaction for all the Railroad Hour cast in knowing that our show is highly thought of by those who, in the creative sense, have made it possible. We like to believe that the beloved Rudolf Friml, whose life story was set to his own enchanting music in a recent broadcast, of "The Railroad Hour" was speaking for his fellow creative colleagues when he said:

"Mrs. Friml and I always try to be near a radio on Monday nights, so that we can be a part of your great listening audience. You know, when I first started writing operettas, only a few hundred people could find places in the theater each evening. But today, the American railroads are bringing the world of operetta to millions of people each week. I wish to thank you all for many glorious Monday nights of

I don't mind telling you that when Marvin Miller introduces the show with "Ladies and gentlemen—the Railroad Hour!", the hearts of all of us beat just a little faster, for we know we're coming into the homes of a vast host of friends with a common bond-a love of good music and pleasant entertainment.

Gordon MacRae



doubly careful to see that his lunchbox contains properly balanced foods . . . remember he still has a half-day to put in and needs all the energy he can get. Using sardines from Maine as the focal point of your menu, you can be sure that he's getting as much protein as he would if you served him a hot sirloin steak at home. These suggestions have been carefully tested with an eye to complete nourishment, easy preparation and low cost:

Sardine and celery sandwich Ground-up frank and bean

Radishes and pickles Apple or orange Mixed nuts Gingerbread Milk drink

2: Hof cream soup in thermos Sardine and cottage cheese on poppy seed roll

Meat loaf and catsup sandwich Whole tomato Few dried fruits Beverage



Sardine and pickle spread sandwich Bologna sandwich Cole slaw in wax cup Jam turnovers

### Personals

Miss Ann Leary, Hagerstown, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leary. Lawrence Goulden, Westminster, visited his mother, Mrs. Ida Goulden, over the week-end.

Miss Jean Topper, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warthen and daughter, Aberdeen, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen.

Miss Nancy Wachter, St. Joseph's Hosptal School of Nursing, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter, over the week-

Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, and Miss Catherine Rotering, Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting in Chicago with Mrs. Rotering's sister, who is a Sister of Charity. This is the first time the two sisters have seen each other in 52 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan spent several days last week at Valley Forge.

Visitors over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Seiss were Mrs. Katie O'Mally and Mrs. Agnes Clark, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Thomas Gephart, Bonneauville, Pa., spent the week-end with her sister and brother-incwt. \$21.25; pigs, per head, \$5.50- law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gel-

Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shorb of the Woodsporo Livestock Mar- 45c; lard, per lb., up to 13c lb.; ence Shorb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and family, and John Balmer spent Sunday at the zoo in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughters, Washington, joined

> and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and son, Donald, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and TURKEYS, 4 to 10 lbs. children, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Topper and family spent Sunday afternoon at the zoo in Baltimore and visited in the evening with their daughter, Marie, at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan received a telegram from their son, Robert, from Camp Stone-man, Calif., that he expects to leave soon for Japan.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ray Topper were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckheit, Ferndale; Mr. and Mrs. John Hemler and children, McSherrystown. Charles B. Topper, who has been spending several weeks with the Hemlers, returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Laura Rosensteel.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiss was baptized last Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by the pastor, Fr. John D. Sullivan. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle, aunt and uncle of the child. The baby eceived the name of Margaret Elizabeth.

Miss Kathleen Wantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, is registered as a student nurse at the Baltimore Southern General Hospital.

Miss Vivian Topper, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topper. Visitors Sunday of Mrs. Mil-

dred Dutrow were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beall and sons, and Mrs. Rose Beall, Frederick.

Mrs. Richard Yeomans, who recently with her husband moved to Toole, Utah, is reported as a patient in the hospital.

Joseph D. Adams of Windsor, Ohio, spent several days this week visiting friends and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. C. Felix Adams, DePaul St. Miss Doris Wastler, a student nurse at the Lutheran Hospital, Baltimore, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler.

Mrs. George Wilhide entertained at a luncheon Monday at the Green Parrot Tea Shop. The following guests were present: Mrs. John Whte, Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Carlos Englar, Mrs. John Spangler, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, and Mrs. Andrew Ey-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty and daughter, Susan, attended the Blue Ridge Riding Club Horse Show last Sunday at Mt. Tammany, near Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nett and children, David and Sylvia, and Mrs. Cora Hallock, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent Monday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle attended the Pennsylvania Chiropractors Assn. convention at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa., over the week-end. There were over 800 chiropractors and their wives there.

Paul Harner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harner; Robert Gillelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan; John Beegle, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle; Jack Mc-Cleaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCleaf; Frederick Bower, son of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower; Sue Stinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, all students at the University of Maryland, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

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Taxpayers who have not paid their 1953 taxes are urged to make settlement before October 1st in order to avoid paying interest.

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Respectfully, JAMES H. FALK, County Treasurer

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our profound appreciation and thanks to those kind friends who sent cards and flowers and expressed their sympathies during the recent bereavement of our dear son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ott

### CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere

thanks to my many friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown me during the illness and death of my husband, Archie C. Eyler. Also for the many sympathy cards, floral tributes and use of cars at the funeral. MRS. ARCHIE C. EYLER

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## SOY FLOUR IN PREPARED MIXES

Soy flour is growing steadily in popularity as an ingredient in commercial prepared mixes.

This growth has been the result of scientific development in the laboratories of the government, state institutions, universities and soybean processing companies.

Getting the correct pro-portion of soy flour in pre-pared mixes is one of the secrets of the popularity of box cakes, states the Soya Food Research Council of Washington, D. C. For in-stance, soy is very rich in protein and is an ingredient not a substitute directly ounce-for-ounce of wheat flour. Also soy flour has a high lysine content which is lacking in even the best wheat flour, and therefore is an economical source of amino acid for wheat protein supplementation.

Thus by mixing soy flour with wheat flour and other ingredients, manufacturu.S.D.A. Photo can enrich these foods, con-

weather. It is also wise to reach for a pot holder or oven mitt before

you reach for that hot pot. Prompt

attention to burns and minor cuts and scratches will help them heal

quickly, without scarring. To protect hands from dust, wear work

thereafter will also help offset the

drying effects of soap and water, or detergents and water. Used before

going out of doors, cream or lotion

some pertinent advice to of-

fer: (1) Spread cream on backs of

hands, first, where the oil glands

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Soy flour is used in a wide variety of prepared mixes on the grocers' shelves, including pancakes, waffles, cakes, cookies, pie crusts, muffins, biscuits, hot rolls and similar bakery goods. Many housewives watch the labels for soy ingredients.

In addition to research work conducted in government and univer-In addition to research work conducted in government and university laboratories, leading manufacturers of soy flour such as Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. of Minneapolis, Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc. of Decatur, Ill., and The Glidden Co. of Chicago cooperate in nutritional research programs in numerous food institutions. Results of this work are passed along to food processors and homemakers.

"Everything possible is done," says the Soya Council, "to make work easy for the American housewife and at the same time provide her with appetizing foods having high nutritional qualities."

## MEMO TO HOUSEWIVES . . . HANDLE WITH CARE



marketing can make trouble for your hands. You carry heavy bundles in all kinds of weather. You cook and launder, dust and scrub. These chores lead your hands a rough life. They involve soap, water, dust, dirt — all of HOUSEWIFELY TASKS like soap, water, dust, dirt — all of which tend to dry and chap the skin. Wind and weather, too, have hand in making your hands red and coarse and unsightly.

You can minimize these hazards to hands, beauty experts maintain, if you wear gloves whenever you venture out of doors in cool or cold

TALL STORY



Dress by: Peg Newton Long on flattery, modest in price is this tall-size dress in contourmolding mat jersey. This dull-finish jersey in Avisco rayon and acetate drapes softly into a gathered skirt, throat-hugging collar—both becoming details for women 5' 8" and over.

### RACING SHIFTS TO BEL AIR WEDNESDAY

With the Bel Air Racetrack presenting the final 10-day meeting of Maryland's minor-league turf circuit, President G. Ray Bryson has completed plans for a championship race—a "Little Special" patterned after Pimlico's popular fall classic.

To be known as The Bel Air Invitational Championship, the event will give the 10 best thoroughbreds campaigned on the state's half-mile circuit, the opportunity to decide their champion in actual competition on October 10, final day of the meeting

which opens Wednesday. Racing Secretary J. Fred Colwill will present the inaugural running of the Bel Air Invita-

### Heads Young Democrats



JOSEPH D. TYDINGS

Joseph D. Tydings, 25-year-old awyer from Harford County, was manimously elected president of the young Democratic Clubs of Maryland at the Biennial State Convention in Ocean City, Md., last week.

Tydings, who has been active in Young Democratic ranks for the past six years, sets forth two goals for his administration.

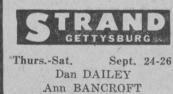
Elected as delegate to attend the national convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Amer ica in St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 12-14 was James McSherry of Freder ick, Md.

### JAMES V. BROOKS

Word has been received here of the death of James V. Brooks husband of Mary Clare Boyle Brooks of Baltimore. Mrs. Brooks was the former Miss Mary Clare gloves for all dry-dirt chores. If hands are dried thoroughly after Boyle, daughter of Mrs. Harry every in-water task the tendency to chapping is lessened. A hand cream or lotion smoothed on immediately

Mr. Broks died Tuesday at the

Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. Funeral services were held from his residence, 4424 Wickford Rd. will serve to protect your hands Roland Park, yesterday morning against the ravages of wind and with a requiem mass at 9:15 a. with a requiem mass at 9:15 a. m. in SS. Philip and James The way in which the cream is Catholic Church, Charles and 29th applied can also increase its effectiveness. In this respect, the makers of Trushay hand preparations thedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.



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promises to build a new road or modify the old one, the matter began to take on a more concrete nature and after many months had elapsed the authorizing of bids was finally accomplished. So now that a company has been awarded the contract it seems highly likely that by next year this time we will be traveling on a new route south.

While not an actual signer, I am told that a petition to have the Pen-Mar Park area restored to a state of usefulness, is being circulated about town and that it is meting with a high degree of success. Several weeks ago, my boss, Ye Ed, wrote a story concerning the Catoctin Recreational Area, just south of Thurmont near

Catoctin Furnace. It called for restoration to the people of a tract of over 5,000 acres of parkland, yet to date there has been no action taken, to my knowledge by countians. I felt certain that progressive organizations would take up the challenge, but apparently they haven't had the gumption to take any action. Really folks, we are "missing the boat" by not demanding that the state make an effort to get back what actually belongs to this district. A natural wonderland is right in our midst, an enormous one at that, and we sit idly by like a lot of chumps and do nothing about it. I pray for the success of the Pen-Mar petition and I fervently hope that some one has initiative enough to take action on the other setup.

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