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Most Anything At A Glance -BY ABIGAIL-

After what seemed an endless period of time, signs of work on the new Route 15 appeared in the offing. For three years now we have been all hepped-up about the road and then when bids finally were advertised for the project we felt that it couldn't be much longer, but still more time elapsed. However, this week the contractor who received the contract for constrution of the new highway between here and Thurmont, set up headquarters about five miles south of here. Already a field engineer's office has been set up and a crew of surveyors are hard at work. One house just a bit south of Franklinville Bridge has been moved back about 50 feet from the present roadway and work is to be started immediately, so you can relax at last, folks, for perhaps next year this time you'll be enjoying the ride over the new super highway. * * *

A barb from the mailsack: "Dear Abigail": The remark you made last week about being shoved out of the paper was very inappropriate for the occasion. I believe that sermon would inspire anyone who read it regardless of race, color or creed." As usual this type of "beef" letter was unsigned. I presume the writer had in mind the sermon delivered at a Rocky water as possible. Ridge Church celebration. can't see where the correspondent has any legitimate gripe with me, for the space was willingly alloted the story, a worthy one. I grant, but how was the party offended when the paper did honor the story he liked so well? Now how about the other groups, organizations, persons, and my readers, whose material was deleted? In my mind they are legally entitled to "beef." Sorry friends, we do try to please all but you know that a smalltown newspaper has its space limitations and we do the best we can.

Well, here we are at the threshold of another Halloween service, and as usual some youngsters have jumped the For Efficiency gun. Not much harm done, but still the fact remains that van- Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Water Supply **Still Low Despite Rains**

While two rains were more dent Philip B. Sharpe presiding. than welcome in this district, it Ten members of the board of diis felt they did not greatly help rectors were present. Mrs. Leonconditions affecting the town's and Sanders presented the treaswater supply which is about half urer's report and Secretary Earle depleted at the present time. Samuel C. Hays, president of last meeting. A communication the Emmitsburg Water Co., said that restrictions on the use of Dept. informing the Fund that it water still have to be imposed would stand one-half the purand states further that it would chase price of an artificial limb take at least another inch of for a local youth. The Fund has downfall to lessen the critical obligated itself to the extent of \$150 as its share of the cost of condition existing here. Mr. Hays said that two pumps

weeks now on a 24-hour basis and that he believed the supply Rhoda Gillelan reported on Case was "holding its own", but felt 7 and action still is pending. that the cooperation of the com- Several other cases of a local napany's patrons was still needed ture were discussed, but it was in conserving water. Many towns nearby have been sary at this time.

forced to have water hauled in which hasn't yet by any means. Sportsmen Look tion hardly more than soaked the Forward To Good terminated. Monday's precipitaearth and it was estimated that at present Rainbow Lake con- Pheasant Season

holds about 30 million gallons. Officials of the water utility bers of the Indian Lookout Con- He is the son of Mrs. Albert zations. announced late this week that re-servation Club which held its Oc-Rosenwald of 104 W. Main St. strictions automatically will be tober meeting Tuesday night in lifted just as soon as a "good the Fire Hall. President Everett Program Presented hard rain" of lengthy duration Chrismer presided. comes along, but until that time,

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

charged from the U. S. Army good side-line hobby.

rage.

Reader Commends Show Committees

Local Airman **Community Fund** Assists In Purchase Is Honored Of Artificial Limb

The regular meeting of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg was held Monday evening in the VFW Home on the Square, Presi-Gelwicks read the minutes of the

the limb. A \$15 donation was received have been operating for several from John W. Walter and a thank you note was ordered sent. Miss decided that no action was neces-

in the offing, according to mem- gardless of obstacles.

comes along, but until that time, the cooperation of the public is stituted last spring by the club. Before PTA

of ordnance at Aberdeen Prov- it was decided to have 1000 more John D. White; budget report, ing Grounds during most of his of these signs printed and made Miss Mary Fiery; playground and term. He is the son of Mr. and available to farmers who are will- equipment, Carlos Englar. Mrs. John J. Hollinger and is married to the former Miss The-Determined to the former Miss The-Rect, rather than posting the "No Rect, rather than posting the "No Trespassing" signs. The group gest number of parents present. Since his discharge, Mr. Hol- expressed appreciation for the The meeting was turned over linger has taken up his duties as way local farmers and property to the program chairman, Mrs. sales manager at Sperry's Ga-owners have co-operated and John Richards, who had a very

the land owner.

Spook Parade **Scheduled For** Saturday Night

get under way.

Main St. and the march-off will and a committee was appointed promptly.

General chairman of the parade, velopment Co., relative to pur-Harold M. Hoke, local business- chasing the 10-acre field. man, stated late this week that Two guests, Melvin Ambrose, he believed interest was keener Gaithersburg, and John Rhoderthis year than in previous years. ick, of Middletown, were present An estimated 700 children and at the meeting. The president an- Liller, four admission tickets to adults participated, in the event nounced that committees for the last Halloween. The chairman re- annual Charter and Ladies' Night

at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air will disband, and refreshments

will be served those participating. Defense Head At least two local units will ognition of his exemplary con- be in the line of march. Leading Explains Roads duct, military bearing, initiative, the parade will be the American tains a reserve of 24 million gal- The prospect for a good pheas- pride in his work, and persever- Legion Drill Team, followed by Col. Arthur L. Shreve (U. S. successful Saturday night, figures

\$2.50, and \$1; best looking cos- in the state. tume, \$5, \$2.50, and \$1; most "If we have to take over some the pure-bred swine for \$21. original costume, \$5, \$2.50, and of these highways in the event A complete account of entries

Following the singing of Amer- each also will be awarded. American Legion Post which hicles.

College Plans

Homecoming

Homecoming activities at Mount St. Mary's College will get under way tomorrow with the intramural football championship game at 10:30. Following lunch and registration, the Mountaineer soccer team will meet Georgetown U. booters on Echo Field at 2:00

The alumni dinner will be held Civil Defense routes in case of Glass; second, John Fuss; third, in Bradley Hall at 6 p. m., with an emergency. the Mt. St. Mary's Glee Club, what routes they may not be al- Ray Harner; third, Daniel Naille.

Lions Club May Purchase Section Of Emmit Gardens The possibility of purchasing that section of Emmit Gardens

on which the horse show is held each year was discussed Monday Spirits, globlins and witches, evening at the regular meeting of

etc., will descend on Emmitsburg the Lions Club, President Clartomorrow night when the annual ence E. Hahn, presiding. At pres-

get under way at 7 o'clock by the president to enter negotiations with the Emmitsburg De-

quests that those contestants de- celebration will be appointed at

Ave., and DePaul St. and proceed held and names of potential mem-

lons of water. Normally, the lake ant hunting season this fall is ance in carrying out orders re- the Emmitsburg Municipal Band Army, Ret.), deputy director of being called by Earl Crouse of and possibly some other organi- the Maryland Civil Defense Agen- Littlestown, Pa.

Prizes will be awarded to first, some confusion on the part of urday night, proved popular with second, and third, respectively as the public regarding the signs the spectators and the event netfollows: Funniest costume, \$5, now appearing on many highways ted the Grange \$42.00. Robert L.

The signs were erected to edu-

pected to keep traffic (which holtz.

cording to Colonel Shreve.

one," he said.

About 30% of Maryland's high- Harner; second, Ethel Baumways have been designated as gardner. Clover seed: first, Eric

Winners In **Community Show** Are Listed

An estimated 700 attended the annual Emmitsburg Grange's anmammoth Halloween, parade will ent the group is pondering the Friday and Saturday in the Emnual Community Show held last idea of erecting a permanent re- mitsburg Public School. Mr. Wil-The parade will form at 6:30 freshment stand and shed to liam Baker, general chairman of m. at the Doughboy on W. house equipment for the show the affair, said that figures showed that 480 signed slips for drawing of the door prizes, and that many children and other folks were present, but did not register for the prizes.

Friday night's door prize winners were announced as: Harold the Gem Theatre; Mrs. John W. Richards, oil change from Miller's Service Station; Treva Estella also committees for the Christ- nated by Hays Plumbing Service. Saturday's night's prizes were craft he flew as a privilege rade will march down Main St. Following the regular business ride on Harry Hahn's milk route; won by Cyrus Manahan, a free awarded him for being chosen to Federal Ave., along Federal session, a directors' meeting was Luther Cregger, three cans of scouring power, given by Hahn's Humbing Service, and Eric Green, a bushel of apples, presented by Blue Mountain Orchards.

The square dance, one of the features of the show was highly

cy, said today that there was The pig auction, also held Sat-Troxell, Detour, bought one of

the following winners:

Dept. 1-open pollinated vacate the public as to what roads, rieties, first, Morris Topper; sec-'may" be closed to all but mili- ond, Jacob Baker; third, Larry "may" be closed to all but min-tary and/or Civil Defense ve-Raymond Baumgardner; second, Civil Defense officials expect to John Gartrell; third, Harold Lilutilize these highways to move ler. Popcorn: first, William Wirescue, fire, medical and other vell; second, Mrs. Roy Wivell; services into any devastated area. third, Mrs. Robert Sayler. Straw-The by-jass routes around Bal- berry popcorn: first, Mrs. Wiltimore and Washington are ex- liam Wivell; second, E. F. Keil-

would normally go through these Dept. 2 - Small grains and cities) on the move. These by- seeds. Wheat: first, Eric Glass; passes are primarily for trucks second, Norman Six; third, Harcarrying essential products, ac- old Liller. Barley: first, Daniel Naille; second, George Martin; "However, we don't plan to third, Eric Glass. Oats, first, Mordeny these by-pass routes to any- ris Topper; second, Daniel Naille; third, Erih Glass. Rye: first, Ray John Baumgardner, Timothy seed:



ROBERT B. ROSENWALD

Robert B. Rosenwald, aviation "Bluejacket of the Month" -of Station at Chincoteague, Va. Rosenwald was selected in rec-

asked in conserving as much Harold Hoke spoke about his ex- The regular monthly meeting \$1; funniest costume with pet, of a disaster," he said, "the pub- and exhibitions will be published perience in raising pheasants as of the Public School Parent- \$5, \$2.50, and \$1; best looking lic will be compelled to use roads next week. a hobby. He indicated that it was Teachers' Association was held costume with decorated bicycle, not designated as Civil Defense Judges of the affair announced not too expensive and recom- Wednesday evening with Presi- tricycle, or wagon, \$5, \$2.50, and highways." John S. Hollinger was dis- mended it to club members as a dent Clarence E. Hahn in charge. \$1. Two mystery prizes of \$5

last week after two years of After a discusson of the "Hunt-service. Mr. Hollinger rose to the ing By Permission Only" cam-er and reading of the minutes, annual one sponsored by the local rank of corporal during his term paign began several seasons ago reports were given by the folof service and was an instructor with the farmers of the district, lowing: treasurer's report, Mrs. originated the parade four years

urged all members and hunters to interesting and informative proco-operate to the fullest extent gram planned and entitled "Back by respecting these signs and not to School." The parents visited to hunt on any land until after their children's classrooms and securing personal permission from discussed with the teachers ideas essential to the welfare of their Action was taken to hold a children. After spending a half-

shooting match Nov. 5, and share hour in the classrooms the groups o'clock. half of the profits with the In- re-assembled in the cafeteria for and that of course, includes community blow, and while its Bowmen's Club, with Frank Top-Halloween. We think one youth memory is still fresh in our per president is independent of The president expressed his Halloween. We think one youth (I presume it was a youth) (I presume it was execution. It was before 11 (and not very much) when I drove up, a little anxious, with a good many en-tries, and some of them bares. minds, I'd like to express my the Conservation Club, but prac-admiration for the manner of its the Conservation Club, but prac-tically all its members are also to attend regularly. The group Pridwin Dance will be held in \$4,000 to purchase and erect the ond, Leslie Cregger; third, Paul

structural mechanic third class, siring numbers and seeking prizes the next regular meeting, and Bowers, fire safety alarm, do-USN, climbs out of the jet air- to show a trifle early. From the Doughboy the pa- mas Kiddes' Party.

Air Development Squadron Two to St. Vincent's Rectory where it bers were passed on.

dalism is illegal at all times, went too far in stealing the family wash from the line of a execution. local resident. Clothing is a costly item these days, however this prank was not nearly so bad as the individuals who set a farmer's cornfield afire near Middletown, destroying the fruits of his hard-earned labor. It took many months to raise this crop, and just as it was about to be harvested the hoodlums set it afire. This is ing! not our idea of fun.

Well, we know one thing that has kept vandalism at low tide here, and that is the annual Halloween Parade, sponsored by the American Legion, which will be held Saturday night. Kids already are enthused over the event and are busy designing costumes and rigging up different entries to participate for the prize money. Isn't it better to have the children in the line of march than having them gallavanting aimlessly (some with an aim for destruction) debating just what devilment to get into? Eventually it can lead into serious trouble, as people no longer tolerate these depredations. You, as parents, can encourage the children, by walking with them in the parade. I just know that they'll have a much better time if some of the moms and dads go in for a little of the clean fun. After all, children learn from their elders, and if you set the example, I'll guarantee you they will follow -either way!

My congrats to Bill Baker who general - chairmaned the annual Community Show again this year. The event is a credit to the town and community and we know the tremendous work involved and handled very nicely by Bill and his committees. We certainly owe Bill a huge our community, but he still remains intensely active in local idence there. affairs. It all goes to prove that you can't keep a good man down. The best of luck, Bill.

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Community Show, and while its dian Lookout Bowmen's Club. The refreshments.

tries, and some of them heavy. Following the business meeting Almost simultaneously a cohort of three sound films of wild life and high school boys appeared. My hunting were shown and refresh- Fetes Mrs. Boyle entries, very carefully carried up, ments were served. properly tagged, entered and The club meets regularly every furious hurry earlier in the morn- month at 8 o'clock in the Fire evening in honor of Mrs. Harry

Saturday night we went in to Welden P. Shank is vice presi- more. The party was held at the had been. The hall was brightly Robert Stonesifer, treasurer.

lighted; the colorful exhibits were easily seen; plenty of chairs for Eisenhowers cheerful relaxed people. The boys themselves furnished background Visit Shangri-La music. Carl Crist gave a remark-President Eisenhower spent a able performance for such a young boy, in fact, for any aged day of complete relaxation at his boy.

Altogether, we can be proud at Thurmont last Sunday. It was a bright, crisp autumn of our boys. My compliments to them and to Mr. Baker, their day, and a log fire burned in the teacher, who is responsible for cabin fireplace. The President and Mrs. Eisenmost of this. Not only is the comhower motored up from Washingmunity show made more enjoy-able for the entrants, but the to return to the White House boys themselves become thought-Sunday. As guests they had Mrs. ful, efficient and courteous, highly prized qualities in this day George and age.

Sincerely, MARIE GLONINGER RIAL "Clairvaux"

Miss Houck Is Red Cross Head For District

eons on a large scale.

Mrs. Emily Bittle, executive space and hit the side of an autosecretary of the Frederick Counmobile driven by Jacob E. Baker, ty Red Cross Chapter, has asked 52, Emmitsburg, on York St., Miss Mary Teresa Houck to take Gettysburg, at 8:35 p. m. last over the work of the Red Cross Saturday, Gettysburg police re-Home Service for Veterans and ported. families for the Emmitsburg District. Previously this work was BEAUTY SHOPPE MOVES

carried on by Mrs. Harry Boyle, Marty's Beauty Shoppe, operatever since World War II. Miss Houck's phone number is ed by Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel, debt of gratitude for his inter- 47 and she will be at the service has been transferred to the rear caused by infections, brain leknow he recently moved from date. Mrs. Boyle leaves for Bal- from the Harner Bldg., W. Main such substances as sugar or caltimore this week to take up res- St.

> U. S. people use about 55 times the fits. The ancient Romans kept pig- as much oil per capita as do the people of Asia and Africa.

Eisenhower's sister.

Cars Collide At Gettysburg

Following the business meeting Hamemakers Club

The Homemakers Club of Emproperly tagged, entered and file club incess regulation to the mitsourg entertained Wednesday which will terminate after Mass placed—so easy for me, after the fourth Tuesday n ight of the mitsourg entertained Wednesday in the college chapel on Sunday Hall. In addition to the president, Boyle who is moving to Balti-

organizing the Rural Women's

first president. She also has the Ev. Lutheran Church School has plant. distinction of having served as arranged for the following calpresident for eight terms.

ities.

In presenting a gift from the November and December as folclub to Mrs. Boyle. Mrs. Eyster lows: Nov. 1, George L. Wilhide; expressed appreciation for the Nov. 8, Attorney Edward Storm, outstanding civic service that she Frederick; Nov. 15, Weldon B. has given to the community and Shank, Fairfield; Nov. 22, open; for her neighborliness. The Women's Club realizes that Emmitsburg is losing one of its most mont; Dec. 13, Howard Damuth,

E. Allen, wife of the the "going-away party" expressformer RFC director; Cmdr. Ed- ing good wishes for continued sucward L. Beach, naval aide to the cess.

President, and Mr. and Mrs. Gor- The Afternoon of Games will don Moore. Mrs. Moore is Mrs. be held Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Estelle Watkins, the newlyelected president. Mrs. J. Laurence Orendorff is the retiring president. The November meeting Damage estimated at \$125 resulted when a car operated by home of Mrs. George Eyster. will be held on the 18th at the

ville. Pa., pulled from a parking TO SHOW FILMS

Two films will be shown at Elias Ev. Lutheran Church in November. "Healing In The Holy Land," a Lutheran World Action movie is scheduled for the week-I Have," a stewardship film, will the home of Col. and Mrs. Thomas

be screened Nov. 22.

ium in the system and epilepsy.

Sedatives can be used to control

Subscribe to the Chronicle-\$2. the weekend.

selected during the dance festiv- Fairfield Loses

Indications are that a large Shoe Factory crowd will attend the activities The Fairfield Shoe Co. will con-

of the Homecoming program struct its new plant near Gettyswhich will terminate after Mass burg along the Fairfield Road. morning.

Mrs. Boyle was instrumental in Guest Speakers

Club in 1923 and served as its The Men's Bible Class of Elias

endar of guest teachers during Nov. 29, Carroll E. Frock Jr.; Dec. 6, Weldon O. Shank, Thur-

burg is losing one of its most mont; Dec. 10, Howard G. Pfef-public-spirited citizens, Mrs. Eys-ter continued. Thurmont; Dec. 20, Fred G. Pfef-fer, Gettysburg, Pa.; Dec. 27, the property, in effect putting the new plant atop the main line ding first. Mrs. Roy Wivell; Katah-

bers, convenes every Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock with a brief devotional service with the entire Sunday School. Weldon B. Mr. Roedl said. Shank is president; Harry Trox-

ell, secretary; Carroll E. Frock because the site is not too far Baumgardner; third, Norman Six. er with the assistance of president hope that all of our present em- Stoner; second, Mrs. William Wi-Shank and other members of the class arrange for guest teachers to present most of the lessons to tysburg area."

MITE SOCIETY TO MEET

of the Mite Society of Trinity long and 160 feet wide. end of the eighth, and "All That Methodist Church will be held at

J. Frailey on Friday evening, Oct. drain of your kitchen sink after third, Norman Six. Yellow toma-

30 at eight o'clock. Misses Mary each dishwashing can decrease toes, first, Norman Six; second, Convulsions in dogs may be and Edith Long will give a de- plumbing bills. The hot water Mrs. William Wivell; third, Ethel scription and show pictures of tends to cut grease from the pipes Baumgardner. Red tomatoes, first, est in Emmitsburg. As you of the community as of this of Crouse's Store, Center Square, ions, poison and the deficiency of their recent Eurpean tour at this and prevents clogging of drains. Mrs. William Wivell; second, Mrs. meeting of the society.

> Mr. Sim Exter, Cincinnati, O., Prevention of Blindness predicts second, Mrs. Roy Wivell; third, visited old friends here and in that at least 750,000 Americans Mrs. Lewis Stoner. Onions, first, Baltimore and Washington over now alive will become blind be- Rachael Emrich; second, Mrs. fore they die.

"We want the public to learn first, Mrs. Roy Wivell; second,

Krom. White Rocks, first, Cyrus .

Manahan; second, Harry Swomley. New Hampshire, first, George Springer; second, Ray Harner; third, John Springer. Capens, first, Kenneth Gigeous; second, Edward Fuss. Cross-bred strains, first, Billy Glass; second, Ray Brun Roedl, secretary-treasurer Harner; third, Mrs. William Wiof the concern, said this week vell. White Holland turkey hens, of the concern, said this week that the company has purchased William Wivell. White Holland 2, and will begin work immediate- second, Mrs. William Wivell. Pek-2, and will begin work immediate-ly for the construction of the new White Leghorns, first, Marvin

He added that a decision to Cregger; 2nd, Ed Fuss; third, Leslie Cregger. Brown eggs, first, purchase the Prout property came Mrs. Robert Sayler; second, Marlonger wait for the possible con- vin Cregger; third, Edward Fuss. struction of a water system in Dept. 4-Fresh fruits. Delicious Fairfield, which has been under apples, second, Mrs. Roy Max-consideration for some time. well. Pears, first, Norman Six;

The choice of the Prout prop- second, Rachael Emrich; third, erty was made because of the 10- Mrs. M. G. Rial. inch water main of the Gettys- Dept. 5-Fresh vegetables. Po-The Men's Class, with 35 mem- of the water company. An eight- dins, first, Mrs. Robert Sayler;

will need for a sprinkler system." Mrs. Cora Moser; third, Mrs. Charles Sharrer. Turnips, first, "We were further interested Mrs. Roy Wivell; second, Ethel

from Fairfield," he added. "We Applemelons, first, Mrs. Lewis additional employes from the Get- rer; second, Judy Valentine; third,

Nancy Valentine. Pumpkin, first, The new concrete block struc- Emory Valentine; second, Rachael ture with brick facing will pro- Emrich; third, Mrs. John Spangvide about 43,000 square feet of ler. Cabbage, first, Mrs. Lewis er. Celery, second, Mrs. Lewis

Stoner. Beets, first, Mrs. Glenn Pouring hot water down the Springer; second, Mrs. ictor Fiery; John Krom; third, Mrs. John

The National Society for the Krom. Peppers, first, Norman Six; (Continued on Page Two)

the class.

The regular monthly meeting floor space. It will be 240 feet Stoner; second, Mrs. Lewis Ston-

pickle, first, Mrs. Glenn Springer;

second, Mrs. Robert Sayler; third,

Mrs. Robert Daugherty. Dill pic-

Mrs.

ger.

Baumgardner.

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EYE-OPENER IN KOREA

If the prisoner exchange program in Korea should collapse, as it seems likely to do, the world won't be fooled as to the reason. The Communists have taken a resounding first, Ethel Baumgardner; secpropaganda slap in their failure to entice their former ond, Clara Harner; third, Lewis soldiers home. Of the Chinese POWs they have talked to so far, only two out of a hundred have chosen to be repatriated. The North Korean POWs have refused even to be talked to.

This refusal offers the Red-faced Communists an out. They seem to be taking it. Last week, after their setback with the Chinese POWs, they suddenly demanded that North Korean prisoners be brought before Communist "explainers." The Communists knew that the North Koreans, who make up about 8,000 of the 23,000 prisoners, are militantly against repatriation efforts. By demanding that none but North Koreans be brought before them now, the Communists probably figured they could distract public attention from the Chinese fiasco and hobble the neutral truce commission.

How distracting the maneuver has been we can't say. But it has hobbled the commission; in fact, it may sabotage the whole repatriation program. The free nations on third, Mrs. Charles Fuss. Beets, the commission-Sweden and Switzerland-are opposed to using force to make the North Koreans come before the Leo "explainers." The Communist puppets on the Commission George Martin; second, Mrs. -Poland and Czechoslovakia-want force used. This line- John Baumgardner. Berries, first, Baker; second, Mrs. Robert Say- sters they were 20 or 25 years up might have been expected. But what even the Communists might not have expected is that India, the fifth member of the commission and the nation charged with policing the prisoner exchange, has so far sided with the free nations, against force.

The Indian as well as the free-nation representatives have suggested that the Communists first finish up "explanations" with the Chinese. This way the repatriation program could keep moving, and there would be improved chances later that the North Korean prisoners would at least attend "explanation" sessions voluntarily.

But the Communists insist otherwise, which indicates that they are really looking for a way to break off the embarrassing repatriation efforts altogether.

The present Indian attitude might be changed on instructions from home. But as of now, the repatriation program has been a virtual grand-slam propaganda victory for the U. S. and the UN. Not only have the prisoners them- ael Emrich. selves shown an overwhelming revulsion for the Communism they knew back home, but the Indian representatives on the spot seem to have had their eyes opened on the score of Communist perfidy.



George L. Wilhide, Mrs. Charles lor, James Sanders, Carroll E.

Linn, and Mrs. Albert W. Incoreat Frock, Sr.; pianist, Carolyn Me-have presented the following can- Donnell, Jasper Wantz.

Community Show Winners (Continued 110m Page One)

Glenn Springer; third, Mrs. Wil-

liam Wivell. Carrots, first, Mrs. Gene Grushon; second, Mrs. Roy Maxwell; third, Mrs. Glenn Springer. String beans, second, Mrs. Lewis Stoner. Squash, first, Mrs. Robert Sayler; second; Mrs. Lewis Stoner; third, Mrs. Lewis Stoner. Swiss chard, second, Mrs. Lewis Stoner. Broccoli, second, Mrs. Rox Waxwell.

Dept. 6 - Canned fruits and vegetables: Red cherries, first, Harriet Hahn: second, Mary Fiery: third. Cora Moser. Peach-

es. (note) will the three winners of this class please get in touch with the show committee. Corn, Smith. Lima beans, first, Norman Six; second Mrs. Roy Mawxell. Tomatoes, first, Mrs. Lewis Stoner; second, Mrs. William Wivell; third, Nancy Eyster. Sauer kraut, first, Rachael Emrich; second, Mrs. William Wivell; third, Mrs. Robert Sayler. Tomato juice, first, Mrs. William Wivell: second, Mrs. Baumgradner. Carrots, first, Norman Six; second, Mrs. Lewis Stoner; third, Mrs. Lewis Stoner. Applesauce, first. Mrs. Glenn Springer; second, Rachael Emrich; third, Carrie Fuss. Pears, first, Cora Moser; second, Mrs. Robert Sayler: third, Mrs. Charles Sharrer. Vegetable mixture. first, Mrs. Glenn Springer; second, Mrs. George Martin. String beans, first, Mrs. William Wivell; second. Mrs. William Wivell: first, Mrs. John Krom; second, Helen Swomley. Mrs. Clarence Hahn; third, Mrs. Seiss. Broccoli, first, Mrs.

second, Norman Six. Pineapple, second, Mrs. Ben Ogle. Rhubarb, first, Mrs. Emma Ohler; second, Mrs. Roy Maxwell. Plums, second, Kenneth Keilholtz; second, Mrs. about Ray Steele, and one-time Mrs. Carrie Fuss.

Charles Sharrer; second, Mrs. Norman Six. Home-cured bacon, rangements, first, Mrs. M. G. Rial; econd, Mrs. William Wivell, second, Mrs. Lewis Stoner; third, Spare ribs, first, Ethel Baumgardner; second, Mrs. William Wivell; third, Clara Harner. Pud-Mrs. Robert Sayler; third, Rach- Roy Maxwell. Bachelor buttons,

Dept. 8-Pickles, preserve, and ond, Mrs. Robert Sayler. Scab-Springer; second, Mrs. | Dept. 12 - Sewing, crocheting, Glenn Charles Fuss. Apple jelly, second, needlework, embroidery, knitting Rachael Emrich. Raspberry jelly, and quilts: first, Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz; sec- ment, first, Mrs. Roy Maxwell; ond, Mrs. John Krom; third, Mrs. | second, Mrs. Roland Frock; third, Glenn Springer. Cherry jelly, first, Mrs. Charles Fuss. Embroidery, Mrs. Glenn Springer; second, Mrs. first, Mrs. William Frailey; sec-

Rachael Emrich. Pepper pickle, SPORTS FLASHES first, Mrs. Robert Fitez; second from THE SPORTING NEWS Robert Daugherty. Chili sauce, second, Mrs. Lewis Stoner The Sporting News Picks Catsup, first, Mrs. Lewis Stoner

Rookie All-Stars second, Mrs. Clarence Hahn; third, Mrs. George Martin. Watermelon

The American League, torn by outlasted him. top-level bickering, might find

kle, first, Mrs. John Krom; secthe last four years the rival National League has dominated the ond, Rachael Emrich, Nine-day pickle, second, Mrs. Morris Zentz. Rookie All-Star team selected by Vegetable relish, first, Mrs. Mor-The Sporting News, national baseris Zentz; second, Mrs. Charles ball weekly, this time by an overwhelming majority-9 players to Fuss; third, Mrs. Charles Fuss Eldersberry jelly, second, Mrs. three. Here they are: Paul Smith, Pirates, first base; Junior Gilliam. Andrew Keilholtz. Horse radish, second, Mrs. Clarence Hahn. Cher-Dodgers, second base; Ray Jabry preserves, second, Mrs. William lonski, Cardinals, third base; Har-Wivell. Raspberry juice, second, vey Kuenn, Tigers, shortstop; Mrs. Luther Cregger. Blackberry Tom Umphlett, Red Sox, leftfield jam, second, Mrs. Luther Creg- Bill Bruton, Braves, centerfield; Rip Repulski, Cardinals, right-Dept. 9 - Home-grown nuts: field; Red Wilson, White Sox,

English walnuts, second, Susan catcher, and Harvey Haddix, Daugherty. Black walnuts, first, Cardinals; Ruben Gomez, Giants; Helen Fuss; second Kenneth Fred Baczewski, and Bob Buhl, Swomley; third, Richard Swom- Braves, pitchers. ley. Shellbarks, second, Ethel Ranging in age from Smith,

Kuenn and Umphlett, all of whom Dept. 10-Baked products: loaf were 22 during the past season of bread, first, Mrs. Andrew Keil- to the 27-year-old Haddix and holtz; second, Susan Martin. Six Baczewski, the 1953 The Sport-George Martin; third, Mrs. John rolls, second, Mrs. Luther Creg- ing News Rookie All-Stars avger. Drop cookies, first, Ethel eraged a most youthful 24, con-Baumgardner; second, Mrs. Harry sidering the nature of a world in McNair; third, Mrs. Lewis Stoner. which military service takes a Rolled cookies, first, Mrs. George youth either before or during his Martin; second, Mrs. Lewis Ston- pro career. er; third, Mrs. Morris Zentz. An-

gel food cake, first, Mrs. John Big Wrestlers Have Lighter Side Krom; second, Rachael Emrich. Wrestling today is a serious Chocolate cake, second, Mrs. Lew- business, according to Sam Muchis Stoner. Pies, first, Mrs. Lewis nick, president of the National Stoner; second, Mrs. Charles Val- Wrestling Alliance, an organizaentine; third, Mrs. William Wi- tion composed of promoters and vell. Biscuits, first, Ethel Baum- | bookers in all parts of the U. S., gardntr; second, Mrs. William Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and Ha-Wivell. Raisin cake, second, Mrs. waii. The Sporting News says the sport has grown to such great Dept. 11 - Flowers: flowering proportions that wrestlers thempotted plant, first, Mrs. Fern selves are no longer the prank-Helen Swomley; second, Clara ler; third, Mrs. Roland Frock. ago, when Muchnick was a sports-Harner; third, Mrs. George Gar- Foilage potted plant, first, Mrs. writer on the now defunct St. trell. Pumpkin, second, Mrs. An- William Wivell; second, Mrs. Louis Times, and later a public drew Keilholtz. Ground cherries, Glenn Springer; third, Mrs.-Glenn relations man for Tom Packs, Springer. Dried flower arrangeone-time big midwestern proment, second, Mrs. Charles Sharmoter. rer. Display of roses, first, Mrs.

One of the stories Sam tells is Cora Moser. Dried corn, second. Roy Maxwell; third, Mrs. Harold holder of the wrestling champion-Hoke. Display of asters, second, ship. Steele was wrestling in the Dept. 7-Meats: Chicken, sec-1 Mrs. Roland Frock. Display of main event on a program in New ond, Clara Harner. Sausage, first, diahlias, second, Cora Moser. Dis- York and while the wrestlers in Ethel Baumgardner; secnd, Mrs. play of chrysanthemums, first, earlier bouts were in the ring, E. J. Smith; third, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Fern Baker; second, Mrs. Ray nailed their suitcases to the Sayler. Tenderloin, first, Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner; third, floor. When they returned to the Mrs. M. G. Rial. Best floral ar- dressing room and saw what their prankster friend had done they vowed to get even.

Mary Shields. Nastuturms, first, The following night, most of Mrs. M. G. Rial; second, Mrs. the same boys were wrestling on Roy Maxwell; third, Mrs. Victor ding, first, Norman Six; second, Fiery. Calendulas, second, Mrs. a card in Washington, D. C., The Sporting News story recalls Steele again was in the featured second, Mrs. Roy Maxwell; secbout, but this time, the boys carefully, first, Mrs. rosa, second, Mrs. Robert Sayler. carefully hid their grips and parhis match and returned to the dressing room, the other wrestbest homemade gar-Phone 32 lers had departed, taking his clothes with them. They even took his robe, which had been removed from ringside while he Charles Fuss. Peach jelly, second, ond, Carrie Fuss Long; third, was wrestling. Steele had to go Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz. Crab ap-ple jelly, second, Mrs. Glenn made from feed sacks, first, Mrs. the fashionable hotel lobby atner. Knitting, first, Mrs. Ward Then, to make matters worse, the Kerrigan; second, Mrs. Vernon hotel was filled and he was re-Keilholtz; third, Mrs. Vernon quired to sit in the busy lobby for two hours before he could be The present-day stars have work, first, Mrs. Charles Valen- While driving in downtown St. day, a driver of a truck and how to drive?' The Sporting News reports with that, the fellow jumped out of his truck and advanced toward Muchnick. Traffic was stopped and Sam couldn't move if he wanted to. So he opened the door on the other side, pushed Kowalski out in the street and told him: "Take care of him for me, Killer." Kowalski, spreading up to his full height of 6-feet-6 and wearing a mean look, headed toward the fellow. The truck driver stopped in his tracks, took another good look, and then ran back, jumped into his truck and drove off Marciano Rated Best Champ Since Dempsey Better than any heavyweight champion since Jack Dempsey, "and that would be a fight," is Trainer Charley Goldman's rat-ing of Rocky Marciano in The All-Sports News section of The Baumgardner. Home-made soup, first, Mrs. Glenn Springer; second, Mrs. Morris Zentz; third, Norman Six. Handicraft, first, Mrs. Andrew Eyster; second, Mrs. Andrew Eyster; third, Mrs. Bernard Shields Dept. 15-Antiques for exhibit only: William Baker. Dept. 16-Commercial, for exhibit only: Emmitsburg Future Farmers of America; Thurmont Farmers Co-Op., The Utility Shop, Juvenile Grange, B. D. Martin, Indian Lookout Conservation Club, Sayler's Store, Town and Country Gas Service. Dept. 17-Home products display: Mrs. William Wivell; second and third grade, Emmitsburg Elementary School; eighth grade home economics class, Emmits-Phone 69 burg High School; Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner; Mrs. Lewis Stoner

Sporting News. "He takes a punch better than have stayed with Rocky. Max Joe Louis did, even when Joe was Schmeling? Dangerous, but Rocky at his peak. Joe probably would would have clubbed him. Gene

have made Rocky look bad for a Tunney was too straight up. while. Still, Rocky would have Rocky would have clubbed him down.

him fold. Jack Sharkey couldn't

"Rocky would have been too "Jack Dempsey?" Goldman asks cause for unity of alarm over the strong for Jim Braddock. He'd of in The Sporting News story, "Ah, fact that for the third time in taken Max Baer's punch and made there would have been a fight!"

NOTICE

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4-No use of water for purpose of augmenting supplies in rural areas.

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Springer. Quince jelly, first, Mrs. Roy Maxwell; second Clara Har- tired only in his ring tights. Charles Shaughnessy; second, Mrs. Roy Maxwell. Strawberry preserves, first, Ethel Baumgardner; Keilholtz. Best quilt and design, second, Mrs. Glenn Springer; third, Clara Harner. Peach pre- first, Mrs. William Frailey; sec- accommodated with a room. ond, Mrs. Glenn Springer; third, serves, first, Rachael Emrich; second, Clara Harner; third, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bollinger. Crocket their lighter side, Muchnick notes. William Wivell. Apple butter preserves, first, Mrs. Morris Zentz; tine; second, Mrs. Harry McNair; Louis with Killer Kowalski one second, Mrs. George Gartrell. Cu- third, Mrs. Irvin Tokar. cumber pickle, first, Mrs. John Dept. 13-Hay: alfalfa, first, Muchnick had a close shave at an Krom; second, Mrs. Fern Baker; Leslie Cregger; second, Eric Glass; intersection. Sam leaned out of third, Mrs. Glenn Springer. Bread third, Harry Swomley. Mixed hay, the window and yelled: "Why, and butter pickle, first, Mrs. first, Eric Glass; second, Edgar you big bum, why don't you learn Clyde Knipple; second, Mrs. E. Emrich; third, George Eyster. Dept. 14-Miscellaneous: candy, first, Mrs. George Martin; second, J. Smith; third, Mrs. Lewis Stoner. Beet pickle, first, Cora Moser: second, Mrs. Morris Zentz; third, Mrs. Charles Fuss; third, Ethel **STRICTLY FRESH Crab Meat** Oysters reg. 89c lb. stand., 85c pt. backfin 1.45 lb. selects, 98c pt. Rock Perch 43c lb. 34c lb. Haddock Hake Steak 39c lb. 45c lb. Fresh Haddock 50c lb. C. G. FRAILEY

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terpretation has been placed upon the Democratic victory in the spe

So far this year, both Susque- cial Wisconsin congressional elechanna and the Potomac River tion, but two fators, which have bridges have shown an increase not been stressed, are important. The American Red Cross spent in use each month over the cor- First, both the victorious Demo-\$38,116,276 last year for service- responding months of the previous crat and the defeated Republican men, veterans and their depend- years. The Chesapeake Bay Bridge were former Lafollette Progresents, assisting in 2,350,000 cases which opened July 30, 1952, has sives. The significance here is that required help in personal, not been in use long enough for that no life-long Republican, family and financial problems. such comparison, but the average either young or old, was nomi-Disaster expenditures totaled \$21,- daily traffic has been running nated to carry forward the Eis-100,445, the American Peoples about double the traffic carried enhower banner which stands for Encyclopedia 1953 Yearbook re- by the old ferry boats, now dis- a return to free competitive encontinued. terprise. Unless the Republicans

For the month of August, the in every section of the country Susquehanna Bridge carried a give all-out political support to volume of 884,666 vehicles, a 3 the Republican revival stimulated per cent increase over August, by Mr. Eisenhower, there'll be a 1952, which month was 11 per return to Fair Dealism in the cent greater than the correspond- general congressional elections ing month of 1951. The Potomac next November. River Bridge, for the month of Second, general apathy, which

August, carried 200,175 vehicles, had much to do with Mr. Trua jump of 12 per cent over Aug- man's 1948 presidential victory, ust 1952, which month carried a was in command of the political dividual and corporate taxes will 35 per cent heavier traffic load battlefield in Wisconsin. Post- bze reduced Dec. 31 . . . The Fedthan August, 1951.

and 1951 the Chesapeake Bay ferries carried a daily average paign . . . many did not vote. cracy, eliminate government comtraffic of 3511 and 4050 vehicles Out of some 150,000 eligible vot- petition with business, return respectively, whereas for August ers, less than one-third took the 1952, the first month the new trouble to go to the polls. Also, the farm program of the bridge was opened, the daily traffic use was more than double, I running to a count of 8912. A survey conducted by the

Commission on a typical summer day this year disclosed that 42 per cent of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge traffic came from outside the State of Maryland. The day picked for this special traffic count was a midweek vacation day, Aug. 26. With the exception of five, ev-

Thurmont, Md.

Alaska and two from Hawaii.



Future Farmers Plan To Plant Trees

Future Farmers of America chapters in five Frederick County high schools are planning tree planting projects this Fall as part of the county's reforestation pro-Practically every conceivable in-

gram, according to the Frederick Forestry Conservancy Board. Details of the project to be carried out by members of the chapter, but planting sites have not

yet been selected by other chap-Emmitsburg and Thurmont high schools, with William Baker FFA adviser, reported planning proj-

Tree planting has been delayed in the county by dry weather, which has slowed down the effort to reach the 100,000 tree goal set by the forestry conservancy board.

The resumption of normal Fall rains will enable planting to proceed, and trees can be planted until at least mid-November, depending upon weather conditions.

shortly) . . Socialized medicine and socialied electric power are no longer discussed . . . Both inelection reports indicate that eral payroll is being cut . . . Com-For the months of August 1950 businessmen were over confident missions are studying how to re-. . did not work in the cam- duce the size of Federal bureaumany functions now performed by states and municipalities, and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra establish foreign trade policy that ton, nearly three-fourths of it Benson looking to freeing farm will open more foreign markets prices from government controls, to American farm and industrial is cited in most post-mortems as products.

a major reason for Republican (2) Then, too, much emphasis defeat. This should give cause is being placed upon what some for pause . . . for Mr. Eisen- regard as the shortcomings or hower cannot return the nation's mistakes of the Eisenhower adeconomy, or any part of it, to a ministration. The Capitol Hill normal basis and at the same Group points out to the critical time continue the high prices for that it is much simpler to correct all commodities (including farm the defects of the present adminproducts) at the inflated level to istration than to let it go out ery state in the union was rep- which they were boosted under of power and then, in 1960, try to resented on the bridge that day. the Roosevelt-Truman program of elect a perfect administration . . Also, three cars were listed from borrowing billions every year so And adds that after all there is that the Federal government no such thing as a perfect admincoild inflate prices by spending istration. And the final observation more than it received in tax rev- by this group is this: if the Reenue. Another factor in the Wisconsin election which has not have a return of the Fair Deal been stressed is that the Repub- with more free spending . . . more lican was a Catholic while the inflation more debt District was predominately Protmore devaluation of the dollar estant. Now there is no way of with a resultant decrease in the actually appraising this situation, value of life insurance and penbut the three factors already out- sions . . . and that all this evenlined should be sufficient to awak- tually will set a course from en those who want to (1) get which no administration could away from government controls turn back. This thought is added: and price support plans, (2) get don't be impatient with Mr. Eisgovernment out of competition enhower just because he has not with free competitive business, repealed the twentieth century.



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ALONG THE POTOMAC With Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

In the short period of nine months the new fiscal team in Washington has brought "honest money" to the nation.

In spite of complaints about rising interest rates and difficulty of obtaining mortgages, the American people now can be reasonably sure their cost of living a month or two from now will be

no higher than it is today. The amazing part of this is that the any further situation like the first move to bring it about was 1946 \$9,000 house that costs \$15,to abolish price controls.

began his methodical study of the If his policy is stuck to now, toinflation problem and its solution day's \$15,000 house will cost no even before he took office. Gov- more than \$15,000 years from not to depreciate in value - a ernment borrowing, he reasoned, now. That means "honest money" noteworthy achievement by the causes inflation because when the

banks buy government bonds they use them as reserves and put more money in circulation to their loan customers without any additional products having been cretantalum and these are going ated along the way. When there's more money floating around to buy a flat amount of goods, up go the prices

So, said Mr. Humphrey, let's cut down on government borrowing. First we have to cut expenses. This was promptly done -and still is going on-by the billions of dollars. But that wasn't enough. Secretary Humphrey saw that out of the quarter of a trilthe Federal government to the lion dollars owed by the government when he came to Washingwas due to be paid in five years or less. The only way to pay it was to borrow more money. But the way to prevent the same sit-

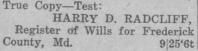
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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 publicans lose out in 1956 you will 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 payment

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

> > Executor EDWARD D. STORM, Attorney



uation from coming up again was to make sure that what was borrowed this year won't have to be paid back for a long, long time. Well, the secretary decided to sell 30-year bonds, and to get people to tie up their money that long the interest rate had to be a little higher than on shorter term bonds. Since big government borrowing tends to set a pattern in business, that's how interest rates went up a little on home mortgages.

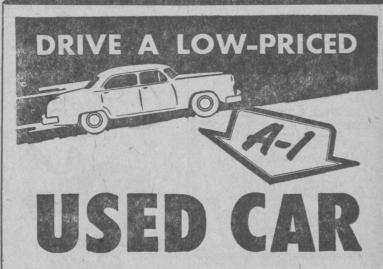
Secretary Humphrey knows however, that he has prevented 000 today-the same house, but Treasury Secretary Humphrey more dollars needed to pay for it.

The Bible

These things I command you: that ye love one another. -(St. John 15, 17.)

Obeying the command of Christ Jesus, we would in all ways, large and small, be considerate of one another—be thoughtful, kindly, unselfish. That would mean help-ing others, but helping ourselves, too, in the end. How easily it can be done—and what a wonderful day today would be if we did—or even but tried.

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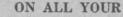
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and national fiscal policy. It the opinion of this group: that too little is being said . . too little credit is being given to what Mr. Esienhower already has done to put the nation's fiscal, economic, social and foreign affairs in order, such as-price, wage and (Federal) rent controls are gone . . . All metals controls are off (except on columbium and

(3) get away from deficit financ-

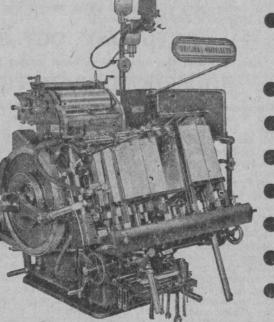


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meat, preferably meat he himself has killed. Where there are too many, small game such as tailing ability, courage and voice. rabbit and quail are sure to suffer. Bobcats have even been known to stalk and kill whitetailed deer, They make good offseason hunting for sportsmen. A bobcat hunt is really a smallscale mountain lion hunt. However, cat hunts usually are conducted afoot, while lion hunting calls for the use of horses. A couple of good dogs are all that is needed to chase cats, but most professional lion hunters prefer at least half a dozen hounds. SPECIAL quarters. ustone made own. Quekles NEW LOW PRICE **Belt** and Buckle Combination BUTTONHOLES **Reduced** From 10° TO 5° EACH (UP TO 1 INCH) **SEWING CENTER** 120 N. Market Street FREDERICK, MARYLAND 1880. **DETERMINES PROFITS** FOR PRODUCTA

hunt usually means a long trip and several hundred dollars expense. But Old Bob can probably be hunted right in your own backyard whether you live in Connecticut or California. There is no one breed of hound

that's consistently best for hunting cats. Redbone, bluetick, black and tan, many other are used all over the land. Many hunters

prefer a mixture of the best- Twin Troublemakers known breeds. They breed for

One of the busiest workers in When two dogs work as a the human factory is the liver. It team it's easier for them to find has about 200 different jobs to the cat's scent-and stick with do. Usually it is cooperative and it on the trail. Then if a cat well behaved, but it can go on turns on them, they can protect strike. Two hepatitis germs are each other. The dogs hold the frequent troublemakers. The hepatitis twins behave in

cat at bay until the hunter can come up and polish him off. This about the same way, but have difcalls for a good gun, preferably ferent methods of invading the body. The virus of infectious hepa small-bore rifle or pistol. atitis travels in the intestinal tract Discussing bobcat hunting in

Sports Afield magazine, Percy Brown writes that he likes a good sidearm simply because it is less cumbersome when you're running through the brush, and also mighty handy if you happen plasma from infected donors. upon a trouble-bent cat at close

When searching for bobcats, remember that they can't resist making an occasional foray upon barnyard fowl and a farmer will quite likely go out of his way to aching joints to extreme weakness help you track one down. If you receive no worthwhile tips from the natives, the next best bet is to scout for cat cover on your

Swamps, heavy thickets and rocky outcroppings are his favorite haunts. By all means don't pass up even the smallest stretch of rock-jumbled terrain. Keep a sharp eye out for tracks. His prints are but little larger than those of a house tabby. (This is strange, too, for when extended as in fighting, his paws are al most as large as a man's hand).

If you find tracks, explore that district thoroughly. A bobcat sel-dom travels far on his hunts. But he covers his range with a finetooth comb. You do likewise for successful hunting.

Older Population Goes Up The number of America's aged continued to climb, according to the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia. Those

Gamma globulin has been successfully used for for immunization in outbreaks of hepatitis. 65 years and older made up 8.1% Spread of the blood-borne type is of the total in 1950, compared now largely avoided by not taking with 6.8% in 1900 and 3.4% in blood from persons who have any history of jaundice. To guard

Your Personal Health

result from other causes.

ing itself. Treatment consists of

bed rest, plenty of fluid, and spe-

chronic.

cial diet.

Writes ... By ROGER W. BABSON NEW BOSTON, N. H., Oct. 29-In view of my recent col-

BABSON

umn on the importance of trust funds for children and others, I must today refer to the recent terrible kidnapping and murder of the six - year old s'on of Robert C.

and is spread by contaminated Greenlease of of Kansas City. substances, including drinking What Caused the Kidnapping? water, and possibly also by sneez-Apparently, Carl Hall, a son ing and coughing. Serum hepaof a reputable citizen, was the titis is transmitted by blood and cause of this frightful crime. Although Carl Hall's father knew that his boy was rather The first signs that one of unstable, yet he left him \$200,them has started trouble are loss 000 of property outright. If of appetite, triedness, headache, Carl had been a poor boy and and a sort of general discomfort trained to work, the crime like the onset of flu. Other sympmight never have occurred. Or, toms range from sore throat and if the father had left his boy, Carl, the money in trust it and severe merical depression. probably never would have hap-Within a few days, jaundice pened usually appears. The skin turns

yellowish and the whites of the Unfortunately, money was left to the Hall boy outright, eneyes are mustard color. However, jaundice does not always appear abling him to live like a "drunken sailor" as long as it lasted; with hepatitis, and, of course, can but when it was gone he was penniless, "left in the gutter." Unless jaundice occurs early, Young Hall could not readjust along with the other symptoms, hepatitis may be hard to diaghimself to these changed connose. Sufferers have sometimes ditions. He sought to devise a been accused of "goldbricking" of plan to again get a fortune for psychoneurosis because the disnothing. This kidnapping was ease was not recognized. Yet unhis solution. Hence, the crime, less the patient is treated promptmurder, disgrace and grief ly, the disease may become which came with it. I repeat that if the money had been left The essential feature of the in trust so that the boy received a fair sum from the disease is damage to the liver cells ranging from a mild inflambank each month, the crime mation to widespread disintegramight not have happened. So tion. Fortunately, the liver has remarkable capacity for rebuildmuch for this.

Have You An Up-To-Date Will? Now let we discuss wills, which must come before any trust funds can be provided. There are very important reasons for everyone to make and constantly revise a will. Perhaps your wife may die first, or you both get killed together in an automobile accident. Perhaps some relative of hers against its twin, wash the hands (whom you do not like) would before eating and make sure the get her share of your property. source of your drinking water is Your wife might cut off one of your children or all of the again.



Thousands of American men and women in uniform find whole-some entertainment at USO clubs during their few leisure hours away from military posts. The services USO provides are made pos-sible by United Defense Fund which seeks support primarily through Community Chest and other united community drives.

income. At her death, your children can have the income. When your grandchildren reach a certain age (say 26 years), after the death of your wife and their mother, they are to gradually get the principal, as well as the income.

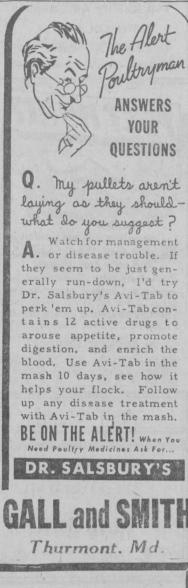
Remember Relatives and Charities

Have you an aunt or cousin who was very good to you when you were young? These you can remember only by a will! On the other hand, without a will your estate could go to distant relatives whom you never knew. Remember you can easily remember these old relatives and friends by adding a simple codicil, wnich your lawyer can quickly draw. Do it now. Never sign any paper while in your last illness. Be sure the original of your will and all codicils are in the custody of a bank, with only copies in your home safe or your safety deposit box. Why not give something to the church which brought you up, or to some hospital or other charity? You would not live in a community without these. Then you should help them out. You can do it only by making a will or codicil. My full name is Roger W. Babson. The "W" really stands for Capt. Ward, an old Gloucseter fisherman; but when people ask me for what it stands I reply "Will."

I wish I could devote the rest

of my life to helping people to

make wills and codicils.





For the average man, a lion

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1953

To Present Horse Show Awards

Now that the 1953 Horse Show season is officially over, exhibitors are looking forward to the presentation of trophies and awards at the annual banquet and dance of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc., which is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 20 at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore. The Emmitsburg Lions Club is a member of the group.

Exhibitors who are non-members of the association, but who desire to attend the presentation ceremonies, may contact Miss Lillian P. Luke, secretary, Association of Maryland Horse Shows, P. O. Box 6755, Towson 4, Md.

Heart disease may be hard to diagnose in dogs because cardiac conditions can resemble pneumonia, bronchitis, allergic asthma or liver and kidney diseases. The heart also may be affected by certain infectious diseases.



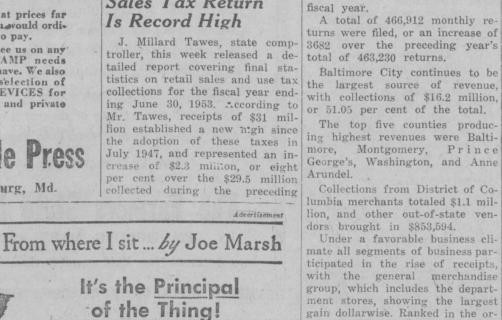
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about any prod-uct. In the

meantime,

main function gets left-hand-

ed treatment.

* * * A perfect

case in point is the FTC an-

nouncement of

hearings on tel- C.W. Harder

evision receiver industry. * * * FTC is looking askance at in-

dustry method of classifying pic-

ture tube size. ie, a 21 inch tube is 21 inches on the diagonal, in-stead of either 21 inches wide, or

high, a practice started in early

days when tubes were round or oval. Today, with rectangular

tubes, practice is antiquated but

a matter which industry will undoubtedly change without gov-ernment meddling.

* * * However, while FTC prefers to

decide between merits of Twee-dledeedee and Tweedledeedum,

it has so far ignored the plague

* * * That evil is wide spread be-tween the discount off the retail price given the smaller dealer,

and big, or multi-outlet dealers.

* * * Because retail prices are the

same consumer is not aware of

* * * Usually consumer is better pro-

discount set-up.

alized service.

of the appliance business.

pays excessive prices for appli-ances to provide bonuses to a favored few huge outlets. to scanning advertisements, arbitrarily ruling what can and * * * Manufacturers not liking sys-

tem are powerless to do anything else. Big outlets will not handle their products without preferential discount.

There are other practices FTC could well investigate.

One is cooperative advertis-ing. Although manufacturers usually pay half the cost of a dealers' advertising on their products there are reported instances of Big outlets getting entire amount paid by manufac-turer, which is just another way of giving extra discounts to a favored retail outlet.

It appears FTC could find many facts to justify a full scale hearing on selling practices in the appliance business.

of course, FTC would step on some mighty powerful toes. * * * And that may be reason why

FTC prefers to hunt for needles in a haystack.

After all, when FTC tells little Joe, the corn plaster man, to quit saying his product will stop corn discomfort overnight and that instead he must say something in effect his corn plasters are designed to relieve discomfort, and some folks have reported some benefit, there is little that little Joe can do, because he can't buck bureaucratic

tected buying appliances from small dealer because of personpower. * * * The Russians have a word for A multi-store dealer often this type of one-sided procedure. makes as much as 20% more on a given item. On a \$300 sale that © National Federation of Independent Business The word is Sovietize.

Sales Tax Return

turns were filed, or an increase of Baltimore City continues to be George's, Washington, and Anne Arundel.

Collections from District of Columbia merchants totaled \$1.1 mil-

GODFREY'S A total of 466,912 monthly re-In Fourteen hundred and ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue; Fought wind and storm and angry crew, Discovered the land of the brave and true The top five counties produc-ing highest revenues were Balti-more, Montgomery, Prince Council What else is new?" I used to be in real estate. I never got a complaint from a single customer. I sold cemetery lots. lumbia merchants totaled \$1.1 mil-lion, and other out-of-state ven-dors brought in \$853,594. Under a favorable business cli-mate all segments of business par-ticipated in the rise of receipts, with the general merchandise group, which includes the depart-ment stores, showing the largest gain dollarwise. Ranked in the or-der of their productivity, collec-tions from the various categories of business were general merch-Ten is enough for me. give andise group, building materials the rest to man." This is why for and contractors, miscellenous the first 20 years of his life a man lives like a man. For the next 10 years he goes around like a wolf. For the next 20, he works like a horse, then they treat him like a portation group, and automotive dog for the rest of his life.



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FAMOUS ARROW DART SHIRTS

PAGE FIVE

has a contest to see who can get the most ads for The Recorderthe school magazine. The winner becomes honorary Principal for a day.

very autumn our High School

Skip Roberts won last week, and his first (and only) official act as "Principal" of the school was to announce in a loud, clear voice: "I hereby declare today a school holiday!"

Knowing Miss Gilbert, the real principal, it was no surprise to me that she laughed as hard as anybody else . . . and said to go right ahead.

der our youngsters think Miss Gilbert's such a wonderful person (even though they know they'll have to make up that day). Her tolerance, her friendly way with people of all ages reflect in everything she does. For instance, at my house Miss Gilbert prefers tea but always respects my preference for a glass of beer. As a real person . . . in any community, Miss Gilbert be-

From where I sit, it's no won-

longs at "the head of the class."

41. Assam

42. Japanese

shrub

44. Still

silkworm

groups, food and beverage groups, furniture and appliance group, apparel group, utilities and transand oil companies. Mr. Tawes pointed out that re-

remain the leading source of rev- tion day. enue for the State's General Fund, out of which the principal expenditure supports public schools and other educational purposes.

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Loss of social security benefits continues to be a problem in the administration of the Social Security Act, declares W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown field offic NET LAT AD He cited one case where a loss of bene 'ts was recently prevented by a chance call at the field office by an insured 65-year-old worker. DEALER CLE The worker has changed from a DE THE AN BACH VIIGO iob covered by the law to a noncovered job. He had not intended OTED RAGE to file a claim since he had thought that his new job would P-49

be covered by proposed legislation. This wrong impression was corrected when it came to the attention of the field office. The man filed his claim and is now receiving monthly benefits while, working in non-covered employment.

Mr. King says that another cause for loss of benefits most commonly encountered is the apparent impression that only the full time employes attain an insured status under the law. Many part-time and seasonal workers become insured, he states. Too, many individ als overlook the fact that retirement does not necessarily mean permanent retirement nor total retirement. The beneficiary can receive benefits for months in which he meets the \$75 work limitations. Failure to file a claim when the highest average in monthly wages is attained can result in lower benefit rates.

To prevent losses of benefits. call at the social security field office, he urges. The Hagerstown office is located at 74 W. Washington St.

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48. The Orient 16. Misuse ACROSS 1. Old instru-DOWN 19. Foe ment of 1. Cheat 20. Metal (slang) torture (5. Ill 9. Armadillo 2. A marsupial 22. Spread 3. A vow to dry 24. Ill-defined 10. Robust 4. Care for 11. Particle of medically 5. Not deep 27. Not real of floating 6. Shakespearor actual 29. Crowns dust 12. Eager ian character 32. Kind of 13. Onionlike plant 7. Fabric 15. Owns 8. Cask 17. Sesame 18. Chop 14. Edge of the 35. Ungulate mouth 37. Corner 15. Luminous 21. Touch end 40. Cherish to end rings 23. Seed vessel 25. Nickel (sym.) 26. Unit of light 28. Broader 30. Bone (anat.) 181. Head of a college (Eng.) 33. Kind of

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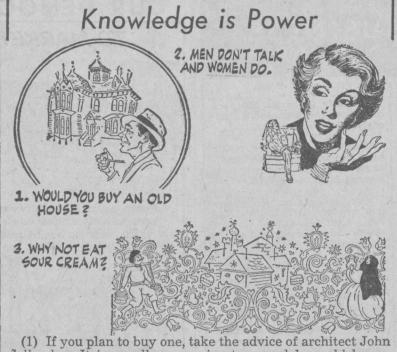
ure on terminal-stored wheat The greatest asset we have would be \$2.44 for No. 3 garlick is the American way of life compared to \$2.45 this year. which gives us freedom to wor-To be eligible for wheat price ship God as we choose, freedom support in 1954, a producer must to own our own home, freedom (1) be in compliance with his to work at the occupation of 1954 wheat acreage allotment and our choice and for whomever all other 1954 allotments which we please, freedom to go into have been or will be established business and make a profit (or for basic commodities in which he suffer a loss), freedom to assohas an interest on the farm, (2) ciate together in common cause, obtain wheat marketing cards for freedom to make a contract, all farms in the county on which he has an interest in the wheat freedom to vote for the candidates who we think can best serve the welfare of our com-A minimum support price is munity, state and nation. announced at this time in accord-

Costly Ignorance ance with "forward pricing" pro-The liabilities are not so visions of the Agricultural Act clearly seen. The heaviest and most dangerous is lethargy; of 1949. If the wheat parity price as of July 1, 1954 (the beginning not illiteracy, but the lack of of the marketing year for the concern among our literate citi-1954 crop) is higher, the support zens, the lack of consciousness level will be increased to reflect of the facts of today's eco-90 per cent of the wheat parity

nomic and political life. A great many of our people, in and out of school, are not consciously aware of the array of assets on our American balance sheet. They are not informed on the elements that go to make up the American way of life. Many citizens who are well informed on most things are nevertheless unaware that the American economic system has made possible a living standard three times as good as that of the major nations

of Europe and five times better than the living standard in Russia's "Workers' Paradise." And many who are even aware of this advantage do not know why the private enterprise system is so productive; they do not know what makes it tick. Deep Penetration

This lack of awareness renders millions of Americans vulnerable to the cunning propaganda of the Communists and Socialists who, by shrewd methods, seek to wean our people away from, and even turn them against the basic American principles, one by one. The Fifth Column in America hasn't been seriously injured. The U. S. Senate's Internal Security Committee warns the



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GEORGE S. BENSON

President-Harding College Scarcy, Arkanson

Callender. It is usually expensive to remodel an old house. Frequently people invest more money in an old house than it would cost to build a good new one in the first place. There are special reasons which justify buying an old house. If you have four or five children to pro-

vide for, an old house is an eco-nomical way to get necessary bed- their husbands a welcoming 15room space at a reasonable cost. minute monologue. His private Old houses are usually closer to reaction is: "That's plenty of talk the center of town than new for the evening." Many wives ones, and this may be an advan- complain that husbands show little interest in discussing their tage to you in your business. In his book, "Before You Buy children. Men comment that their a House," Callender suggests that wives talk so much about the deyou watch out for rooms which tails of child rearing that it concan be reached only by going vinces the husbands that no stone through another. If most of the neighbors are old people, the fu-ture of the neighborhood is doubt-(3) If you don't, you're n (3) If you don't, you're missing

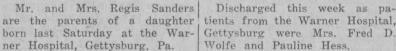
something special, reports Gour-(2) There's a reason. In fact, met magazine. To a Russian, a there are several reasons, say Pole, Hungarian or Rumanian, Jane Whitbread and Vivian Cad- sour cream is a beloved ingrediden. Their Redbook magazine ar- ent of daily eating. In baking, for ticle points out that from the time example, sour cream makes a they are boys, men are trained more moist, lighter cake than not to show emotion. Boys are not does ordinary milk; it produces supposed to complain or be tattle- wonderfully rich pie crusts. It tales. Most men don't think that makes a superb dip for raw vegetalking solves a problem. A wife tables. It floats pleasantly on can solve the problem of the si- soups, both cold and hot. It pairs lent husband by encouraging him off gracefully with meats and to express himself more freely. fowl, it insinuates itself into sal-Women frequently forget that ads, and becomes an integral part part of listening is simply wait- of any number of desserts.

NEW METHOD CONTROLS VIOLIN CONCERT CARDED RACEHORSE BLEEDING AT HOOD COLLEGE

Stephan Hero, violinist and Dr. Dudley Grafts Watson, are lectur- trolled by a special drug, veterer, will be heard at Hood College inary medical authorities say. next week. The violin concert will be Tuesday, Nov. 3 and the art lecture, Thursday, Nov. 5.

cess with the arug, which helps Both activities will take place the blood coagulate more quickly. at 8:00 p. m. in Brodbeck Hall He said the drug nas been used and are part of the public events in human medicine for many series of programs offered each years, but has been adopted for year by the college without ad-1 veterinary use within the past 10 mission charge. years. It is also used to control hemorrhages in small animals.

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thoroughly exposed. Its prime objective, according

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to the best authorities, is to undermine our people's faith in the economic and political principles which have given our nation its strength, its productive might, its unmatched standard of living. To accomplish this, Communists have infiltrated government, religion, education, labor, literature, entertainment, and communications. This threat, cleverly disguised, is a greater danger, a greater liability even than Russia's military might. Our eyes are open to the military threat; they are only half open to the internal undermining. Demands of Citizenship

The national debt of \$272 billion is a serious liability. So is the huge government bureauracy that has grown up haphazardly and now takes a big share of the Federal tax load which totals 25 per cent of the national income. The debt constitutes a mortgage of about \$6800 on the present worth and future earning power of every family in America. And the taxes, from 25 per cent on the lowest net income to 92 per cent on the highest, are taking from ur private citizens the ability and incentive to invest in new or expanding enterprizes. And if private citizens don't, the government will declare that it must-and we'll have Socialism. There are other liabilities

but the foregoing are the most dangerous. How can we everyday citizens cope with them? By understanding the American way of life, and Communism and Socialism; by understanding Communist propaganda techniques; by becoming active in government; by striving constantly for spiritual growth so that faith in God is our anchorage and service to our fellow man our goal; and, finally, by dedicating a part of our everyday life to bringing these citizenship requirements to the attention of everybody we can

GRANGE TO GIVE STOVE . The Emmitsburg Grange will give a Murray Gas Stove away on Dec. 2, 1953. The stove has been donated by the Town and Country Gas Service, Taneytown.

reach.

Here are two points to remember when you buy a new car! . . .

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AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper are together in "Blowing Wild," Warner Bros. dramatic adventure with Ruth Roman and Anthony Quinn in co-starring roles. It plays Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 29-31, at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa.

This mission will be conducted

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full week in November. A meeting of the Evangelism committee of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church is scheduled for Thurs- as a major evangelism campaign day night. The committee will by the congregation for the enmeet with those who are being tire public and it is the hope of chosen to go out into the parish the congregation that all memarea and visit the homes of mem- bers of all churches of the com-



Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor. Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30 and high mass at 10:00 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions every Saturday at

4:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament, Rosary and Litany. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, miraculous medal novena devotions, with benediction and short ser-

Anniversary Mass of Thanks-giving will be offered Saturday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 a. m. on the occasion of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Adams

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, Nov. 3-Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11

m. bers and prospective members in A meeting of the trustees will preparation for the preaching be held immediately following the mission to be conducted the last worship service.

> TRINITY METHODIST CAURCH Rev. 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.

Festival of Reformation Serv The preacher for the mission will be the Rev. Boyd Hamm, D.D. Dr. Hamm is an outstand-the World," and the choir, diice, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Martin rected by Mrs. Reginald Zepp, will sing an appropriate anthem. The Junior, Youth and Chapel The Rev. Mr. Corte, chaplain Choir rehearsals will be held Tuesof Gettysburg College, will be the day at 6:30, 7:00 and 7:30 p. m. respectively. Catechise Class will be held

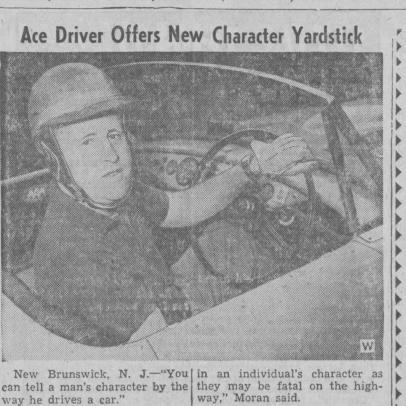
Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The annual congregational meeting will be held in the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 47 York St., Taneytown. Md. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., the Watchtower Study; 3:00 p. m., lecture, "Does God Take Sides"? Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Bible study; Thursday, 8 p. m., the Theocratic Ministry School and Service meeting. ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor

Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confession Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.



sionary Society of the Lutheran



way," Moran said. Secretary of the Sports Car This yardstick was expressed

by Charles Moran, one of Amer- Club of America, the ace motorist ica's outstanding "gentleman" has driven in four of the famous race drivers in an interview at LeMans races in France, the All American Circuit and the Indithe New Jersey Turnpike after a televised run on this 118 mile anapolis classic. In the 1953 Le Mans he drove one of the world's super expressway. Moran, seated fastest race cars, the Cunningham in his Frazer-Nash racing car, Special, at a top speed of more Targa Florio model with a top than 160 MPH. He called the New speed of more than 120 miles per Jersey Turnpike one of the best hour, declared that qualities engineered highways on which he which make for a bad driver has driven. point to an unreliable person in

Moran carries his philosophy other respects. into the business world. A suc-"Such all too common road cessful Wall Street broker, he vices as instability, recklessness, would prefer never hire a man disregard for the law, lack of until he drives with him and sees courtesy, lack of consideration for the applicant demonstrate the the other fellow, inattention and careful, considerate attributes of carelessness are just as anti social the reliable motorist.

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G. Frailey, W. Main St., Emmitsburg. Phone 69.

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CHICKEN-OYSTER SUPPER including desert, Sat., Oct. 31, Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Sponsored by Willing Workers of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church. ings 4:30 to 8:30.

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SUPPER-Tom's Creek Method- C. Fuss and her niece, Mrs. Carist Church will hold it turkey rie Long. and oyster supper, family style, on Saturday, Nov. 7. \$1.25 adults, 65c children. 10 2,23,30 11,6

PLAY SAFE!-Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. key while you wait! tf

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HELP WANTED-Salesladies for full and part-time work in store. HERSHEY'S 5 & 10c Emmitsburg. tf

WINS CONTEST

Charles Olinger, W. Main St., was the winner of a valuable ra-Gary Troxell, recently dis-inic Greco on Tuesday. The pur-the Number of a valuable ra-Gary Troxell, recently dis-the sparked by Coach Dr. John J. Dillon, and Manager Prof. Dom-inic Greco on Tuesday. The purwas the winner of a valuable radio clock given away by The charged from the Navy, has ac- pose of the meeting was to reor-Matthews Gas Co., last week in cepted a position with the Mont- ganize and revitalize the associaa guessing contest. For several gomery Ward Store in Hagers- tion and to elect officers. In opentown, Md. weeks a large cellophane bag of corn kernels was placed in the Matthews' Store and contestants were asked to guess the number Hubbard, was baptized Sunday at gram by buying a season ticket, of kernels in the container. Mr. Olinger hit the number smack on Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Seiss as the enthusiastic moral support. Aftthe nose-4500. Judges were F. S. K. Matthews and C. A. Elder. Several hundred entered the con- Gettysburg, also was baptized at liam Greco, newly elected presitest and estimates ran from as low as 1000 to 100,000.

Miss Ada H. Sperry, Miss Louise Sebold, Mrs. C. G. Frailey, and Mrs. Hazel Caldwell attended the conference of the Soroptimist Club held recently in Balti-

Recent visitors at the home of hot water heater in good con- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. William Ros-RAYMOND BAKER ensteel, Baltimore; Mrs. Glen Polly, Fairfield, Pa., and Prof. Richard McCullough.

locality will be sold for diplace balance. If interested write to Troup Bros., 8 N. Market Sq., Harrisburg, Pa. 10 30'3t home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Rev. Philip Bower and Mr. Charles L. Sharrer will attend a congregational meeting of the FOR SALE-Fresh Guernsey Cow Western Conference Monday at

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley and sons, Lee Thomas and Wil-Phone 45-F-13 liam of Towson, spent Sunday at FOR SALE-Used Bricks. Call C. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Other callers 1t at the Baumgardner home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beal, Mr. Edward Grimes of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner and sons, Allen and Dennis of Tan-

eytown, Mr. Elwood Baumgardner of York, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eyler, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Eyler of Hagerstown. A son was born last Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Carty, Federal Ave., at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Valentine, Rocky Ridge, are the parents Adults, \$1, children, 60c; serv- of a daughter born Tuesday at 1t the Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardman and daughter, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baker and son, State College, Pa. William T. Auldridge, Clarksville, visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel of Cumberland, Md., is visiting her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey.

Mrs. Ella M. Cork returned to her home in New York on Sunday after spending the summer with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall and daughter, Vicky, Waynesboro, visited Sunday with Mrs. Maude Harbaugh.

ted as a patient this week to the SJHS News

Miss Lillian Bowers, Towson B. H. BOYLE State Teachers College, spent the Neck, S. Seton Ave.

birth of a daughter, Jane Ann.

who has been stationed on the education. West Coast attending school, is



By GEORGE LILLEY

TOLLYWOOD-A lot of radio programs have found H difficulties in transforming to television. A few have been naturals. One of the most natural, apparently, is Eve Arden's schoolteacher creation, "Our Miss Brooks." It has begun its second year on television (Friday nights, CBS-TV) after a first year that won the show a skein of legitimate awards too long to detail.

Eve Arden, it seems, has developed a characterization so successful that it makes you wonder is Eve Arden "Connie Brooks"



... Mr. Boynton, Connie and Osgood are good

or is "Connie Brooks" Eve Arden. It is not a press agent's fancy that Actress Arden gets considerable mail from real-life teachers who have come to think of her as a fellow member of their craft. Seldom a week goes by that sincere letters aren't received asking "Connie's" advice on how to dress smartly on a teacher's salary, how to handle a problem student, even how to cope with a "problem" principal. Actually Miss Arden's fictional portrayal is closer to the real thing than the frustrated spinster version held and unrevised so many years by many Americans. That is good for teachers. But mostly "Our Miss Brooks" is an entertaining tele-vision show, crisply and warmly scripted and played, whether you are interested in teachers, their pets and frets or not.

TV'S WIDEST OPEN RANGES

The rising ratings of the outer-space shows on television have been one of the interesting phenomena of the video era. To today's Junior, the men from Mars are replacing the Indians of the old West and cattle rustlers are now celestial space pirates. But not only Junior is a wide-eyed viewer. The programs, says George Gould, director-producer of the newest top-sponsored offering, "Rocket Rangers" (Saturdays, 11:30 a.m., EST, CBS-TV), are picking up an important segment of their audiences from the picking up an important segment of their audiences from the

grown-up population. "Rocket Rangers" is produced "live," but imaginative back-grounds and modern camera techniques make startling scenes



... cattle rustlers are celestial pirates

possible. There has been earthquakes on Jupiter, an invisible man and an underwater battle with an octopus all produced within the studio.

the studio. For the octopus battle, a live squid with head the size of a golf ball was used. The real-life "Ranger" was 30 feet away against a black backdrop. A camera "matting" process merged the two pictures into a life-size underwater fight. "Rocket Rangers'" star is Cliff Robertson ("Rod Brown"), a Californian who got the part after 79 others were turned down. John Boruff is "Com-mander Swift" and Bruce Hall is "Senior Ranger Frank Boyd."

tion, Division of Library Exten- ensteel, secretary, and Robert weekend with Miss Elizabeth sion, has loaned 125 books to St. Gelwicks, treasurer. Joseph's High School Library for

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckenrode, ford," says Sister Catherine, li- School Studios Oct. 27. Uproar-Philadelphia, announce the recent brarian, "excellent supplementary ish laughter came from one homereference material in English, so- room when a Sister, who has a George McDonnell, U. S. Navy, cial studies, science, and business set of twins in her room, handed

work together. Other officers of

pictures to one twin and asked The first meeting of the Athcurrently spending a 15-day fur-letic Assn. of 1953-54 season was Mrs. Joseph Ralph McDonnell

St. Anthony's Livestock Market

News ltems Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Miller

COUNTIAN NAMED

Ouotations

Woodsboro

The following quotations are Mr. and Mrs. George Martins. those that prevailed at the weekly auction of the Woodsboro more, is visiting her grandpar-Livestock Market, Tuesday: Butcher heifers, medium to tins.

good, \$13.25; butcher cows, med. to good, \$11.00-13.25; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$7.00-10.00; little steers, up to \$62.00per head; stock heifers, \$50.00-70.00; stock bulls, per cwt., up to \$12.50; stock bulls per head, \$110; dairy cows, per head, \$60.00-211.00; good choice calves, 190 J. McCullough. to 250 lbs., \$26.75-27.75; 160 to 190 lbs., \$26.00-28.75; 140 to 160 son, Jimmie, spent Wednesday lbs., \$27.75-29.00; 125 to 140 lbs., with Mrs. Ruth Martins. \$26.50-29.00; light and green calves, \$5.00-22.50; lambs, up to \$18.75; good choice butcher hogs, with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller.

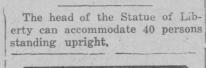
140 to 160 lbs., \$21.65; 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$22.00; 180 to 210 lbs., up to \$22.00; 210 to 250 lbs., up

to \$22.50; 250 to 275 lbs., \$21.10; County was named chairman of 275 to 300 lbs., up to \$20.50; good the constitution and by-laws combutcher sows, up to \$21.00; heavy mittee of the Young Democratic boars, \$14.75; feeding shoats, per Clubs of Maryland, Joseph D. Tycwt., up to \$22.00; pigs, per head, dings, president of the organiza-\$4.50-8.50; sows with pigs, per tion, announced this week at an lot, up to \$41.50; old fowl, up to executive committee meeting held 25c lb.; young fowl, up to 26c in Easton.

list.

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lb.; ducks up to 20c lb.; geese up to 21c lb.; rabbits up to \$1.30 per head; bacon, up to 45c lb.; lard up to 151/2c lb.; turkeys, 44c lb.; hams, 74c lb.; shoulders, 52c per lb.



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Also

New York State Spending

The New York State Legislature put the state on its first billion dollar spending program and son, spent Wednesday with last year when it passed a \$1,-109,000,000 budget, the American Peoples Encyclopedia 1953 Year-



and discovered later that she hadn't been wide awake for years."

Yes, for years she had been asleep to the increase in property values, had never increased her insurance. to keep pace. It fell short of covering her loss by

Mrs. Ralph Irelan was admit-

the association are Dorothy Top-The Maryland Dept. of Educa- per, vice president; Eugene Ros-

All students received school

a two-month period. "They af- photographs from the National

Teacups Club Sips

On Monday evening the Over sistant pastor, officiated. Thompson and a farewell party merick. for Mrs. Harry Boyle, who is moving to Baltimore. A delicious dinner was served at the Green Parrot Tea Room. Lovely gifts and bouquets of flowers present- spent the week there. ed. The evening was spent playing games.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seiss and son, Ronny, Baltimore; Mr. and Kelly, Altoona, Pa. Mrs. Leroy Rhodes, Frederick and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. Robert Valentine, Keysville, spent Sunday with his sis- Saturday. ter, Miss Cotta Valentine.

Miss Rita Kaas, of the Waves, formerly of Rocky Ridge, who finished her basic training at the Bainbridge, Md., naval training center and who has been visiting ited her grandmother, Mrs. Wilher parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, and relatives, left last Friday by plane from Washington to Santiago, Calif. for special advanced training.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stam- Taneytown. day.

and Mrs. Robert Dubel.

ing the meeting, Prof. Greco Patricia Ann Hubbard, infant stressed the point that each studaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles dent become active in this pro St. Joseph's Catholic Church with which costs \$1.00, and lending sponsors. The infant daughter of er the election of officers, the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kessler of meeting was turned over to Wilthe church, receiving the name of dent, who introduced Dr. John J. Donna Marie and the sponsors Dillon. Dr. Dillon strongly urged were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goul- all boys and girls to attend pracden of Towson, uncle and aunt tice, if not to be on the team, of the child. Rev. Fr. Casl, as- then for the physical exercise and fun it provides. He also said,

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Washa-|"The teams need support, they The Teacups Sewing Club cele- baugh and daughter, Sara, Ann- need to have people rooting. We brated two of their members' andale, Va., spent the weekend need noisy spectators, but be birthdays; those of Mrs. Anne with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Hu- ladies and gentlemen because you represent SJHS. The players play Mr. Henry Gerken and Mr. and within the rules and the spec-Mrs. George Danner spent Sun- tators should be good sports, too." day with Mrs. Irene Fisher, Bal- In conclusion, Coach Dillon retimore. They were accompanied minded that the main reason for

home by Mrs. Gerken who had the athletic program was to help students practice sportsmanship, Miss Patricia Lingg was a get along with others, get "drive" weekend guest of Miss Dorothy and the feeling that all should

Lingg in Baltimore. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly were Mr. and Mrs. Pius E. Kelly and sons, Louis and Ricky, Newry, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

Charles Topper, Baltimore, recently visited his father, Charles B. Topper, and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lingg and

son, of Hanover, visited in town Mrs. Laura Rosensteel and children, Pauline, Eugene and Gertrude, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller

of Mays Landing, N. J. Vivian Topper, Baltimore, visliam Topper over the weekend. Mrs. William Topper and children, Tommy and Cheryl Ann, visited Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin of

baugh and son, Luther; Mr. and About 20 Girl Scouts enjoyed a Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and chil- pre-Halloween party last Friday dren. Larry and Shirley, enjoyed evening at the home of the leada trip to Charles Town and Har- er, Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, asper's Ferry, W. Va., last Sun- sisted by Miss Barbara Rosensteel. The prize for the prettiest

Mr. Clyde Dubel, Winwache, costume was won by Patricia Van Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Du- Brakle. Other winners were Penbel and daughter, Myrtle, Tren- ny Gingell, best all-around coston, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. tume; Harriet Bruce, most origi-Earl Plank of Gettysburg, were nal costume and Mary Ann Myentertained on Sunday by Mr. ers, funniest costume. Games were I played and refreshments enjoyed.



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