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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Can't help but wonder whatever happened to the Truman-McCarthy-Eisenhower-Brownell squabble that was red-hot just a few weeks back. From the trend of events, I would say that Harry appears to have gotten the edge of the verbal war. At any rate, he seems to have been shelved for the present time and what happens but the fiasco develops into an inner-party scuffle with Ike and Mac at loggerheads. Reminds me of the old wife and husband family squabble where the kindly neighbor offers to arbite, and who incidentally always wound up on the outside looking in. At any rate I do hope we have heard the last of this attempted smear on a former Chief Executive of the U. S. Some fellows will go to any length to get publicity.

I was very happy to hear that caroleering is planned in town this year. This type of singing always instilled the spirit of Christmas deeply within me, as a child, and I have certainly missed it for several decades. The caroling deserves all the support you can give it folks, so don't hesitate to take part in the af-

Rain is bringing welcome relief to all from the prolonged dry spell which has plagued the nation since last spring. Wells are gradually filling and conditions appear in much better shape than hoped for and I feel certain that before very long things will be back to normal here and car washing can be resumed once more. Now don't get me wrong, I didn't say car washing was permitted. The reservoir has not been replenished to any large degree as yet. As the old saying goes, you never miss the water til the well runs dry. Ain't it so?

S. Seton Ave. the other day. than to acquit Weikert. Imagine gais to ion back!

Chamber of Commerce has finally decided to go through with the treasure chest enterprise. The idea is to draw trade into the burg from the outlying sections and a monetary cash award will be given some lucky winner every Saturday night. It is planned, I am told, to start the proceeding about the second week in January.

Was the invited guest of the Frederick Opera House last week to witness the premiere showing of "The Robe." It's remarkable how the move people have gone all out to meet competition from television. I was spent in developing a special lens for the CinemaScope process and I might add that it was money well-spent for the results are startling. Eyestrain has been reduced to a minimum and the sound effects have been been tremendously improved. Yes, the moviemen have a real achievement, and if this thing keeps up they won't be bothered with television competition too much longer. At least while watching CinemaScope you don't ed. have to endure the beer, cigaret and shampoo commericals. Incidentally the picture was that you see it.

Bags Largest Deer To Date In County

Frederick County this week is that the practice cease before the Rocky Ridge Rd. became ig Fern R. Ohler, commander of the some injury is incurred. local VFW post who bagged his Frank Wastler and Allen Dav- at 9 a. m. and when the blaze Wood, Rocky Ridge. Surviving are etery, Union Bridge. animal on the first day.

point buck weighing 170 pounds, mas season. slaughtered to date.

Hunter Freed After 'Fluke'

Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan of Emmitsburg explained Wednesday night why he found Willard Weikert, Emmitsburg con-tractor and builder, not guilty of the charge and gave Weikert a mont District over the past two certificate of legal kill. The and a half years. young buck was legally checked at Lewistown on the magistrate's authority.

The magistrate said Weikert shot the deer Monday, wounding it. Apparently startled by the first shot, the animal charged past the hunter, who fired a second shot, which crushed the buck's skull.

Weikert said he saw three points on the buck. Another hunter, who said he stood near Weik- cense in this case is not necesert, also testified that he saw three points and was about to the public." shoot at the buck when he saw Weikert in front of him.

It was also brought out, the magistrate said, that Weikert left the deer in care of the other hunter while he went to find a game warden. He located Deputy Warden Durward Kettels, who Weikert with an illegal kill.

Only one point was visible or the rack: The three with others searched the area for the missing points without success. Weik ert and his companion contended that the second shot blew the other two points from the rack and may have shattered them.

Magistrate Gillelan said the warden expressed the belief that the first shot broke the back of the animal and it could not have charged a second time. He watch ed the animal killed and dressed the magistrate said, and he determined that the first shot pierced the abdomen of the buck and did not hit its backbone.

seek to circumvent the law.

I can imagine the chagrin of breaking the law and that he the burned out residence. that several gals endured when was confident the buck had anit was discovered they were the other Y on his rack. Under the children in the uncompleted house critters who stole the State circumstanes, he added, the until the cold weather set in and Roads route sign marker on doubt left him no other choice then moved with the Millers.

The magistrate also explained for possibly a half mile. Lots that he has shot a number of of fun I imagine, until the deer himself and that he examword got around. Bet it wasn't | ined several slain deer at Lewisso funny lugging the contrap- town Monday. Many of them have very small points, he said. and it is reasonable to believe that occasionally a shot will shat-Was glad to hear that the ter a rack or some of the points.

Firemen Meet In Regular Session

President Herbert W. Roger reported. presided over the regular meet-! about 30 members present. Sgt. next month.

in the group. They were Chief of Police Daniel J. Kaas and James W. Eyler. One application, that of Charles Baker, was received lers had moved in the house. was told that over \$10 million for admittance to the company. ing of the Adams County Fire Chiefs Assn. held here, was giv- available at the time. en, and it was announced that a Fire Police will be held in Em-

mitsburg on Dec. 14. Chief John J. Hollinger an- Mrs. Wills and three children. nounced that seven new helmets and seven pairs of new boots had been recently purchased, and that at the present time 39 men linger, Emmitsburg fire chief, were qualified active members, said that all members of the Eyready for action and fully train- ler family were found later Sat-

The hosemen passed an amend- Reservoir Road burned no memment to the company's bylaws bers of the family could be lo declaring that any member liv- cated. Mr. Eyler returned to Emswell and I highly recommend ing outside the two-mile limit of mitsburg Saturday to report that town could not be classified as an all members of the family had active member, but could be re- been away, visiting relatives at tained with social standing.

A check for \$5 was received from St. Joseph's College, and also one for \$10 from the Oland Mills Co., for rental of the Fire Hall. Chief Hollinger pointed out sponded twice to alarm yesterthe hazards of hanging to the day morning when the chimney Possibly the luckiest hunter in side of the fire truck and asked on the M. J. Kaas property on

is were named to head a com- flared up again the firemen made mittee in charge of decorating the second trip at 11:50 a. m. Fern checked in with a five- the engine house for the Christ- Slight damage was reported.

group.

Says 'No' Again

County License Commissioner Night Concert Gail L. Cutshall has disapproved for the second time the application of Ralph Aubrey Sauble of Sale Beer, Wine and Liquor Li-

An appeal from the commiswas taken by Sauble, and in a hearing on Nov. 17 additional illegally shooting a deer on Mon- testimony was taken concerning day. The magistrate dismissed birth and death rates in Thur-

At that time Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer directed that the record of testimony given that day be taken back to the license commissioner for further consideration.

In reaffirming his first opinion and order, Mr. Cutshall stated he considered the additional testimony. The opinion stated the commissioner 'is of the opinion the issuance of a Class A Liary for the accommodation of

Testifying at the November hearing were Raymond L. Creager, Thurmont funeral director, and Dr. Franklin Birely, Thurmont physician. The undertaken at that hearing testified there had been 55 deaths in the district outside of Thurmont since the examined the buck and charged time of the last Federal census.

Dr. Birely said that his best estimate -- purely a guess -- was that births had exceeded deaths and founded the first Roman knew he had filled out many more ing. birth than death certificates.

Police Conduct Inquiry Into Blaze

A nearly completed cement speak. block house and furnishings was!

whereby other hunters might \$4000, the owners, Mr. and Mrs. aspiration of St. Ignatius Loy- way deaths and injuries, and G. Edward Eyler, were at the He said Weikert's conduct in time of the fire residing at the summoning a game warden in home of Mrs. Eyler's parents, dicated that he had no intention Mr. and Mrs. Guite Miller, near

They had lived with their three

According to Fire Chief Holnger, State Policeman Donald Tucker was called to investigate cause of the blaze since the house was not connected with the electric power line and there had not been any fires started in the stoves of the residence since over a week ago.

Firemen were notified of the blaze by neighbors at around 4:25 o'clock in the morning and when they arrived at the scene the fire was out of control, they

The building was a six-room ing of the Vigilant Hose Co., held two-story cement block structure Tuesday night in the Fire Hall, and was completed with roofing and flooring. The only remaining ola put to music by Dobici, an life and limb in my town and Patrons are requested to kind-Houck was a guest at the meet- work needed on the house, ac- example of Hymnody. ing and expects to be discharged cording to firemen, was finishing Two new members were voted window casings.

Also included in the loss was a small amount of furniture and Gymnasium at 8:15. The Semiother personal property the Ey- nary Schola will be featured on

Firemen notified Mrs. Eyler of A report on the recent meet- the fire. Her husband, who is em- Albert E. Oldfield, guest organ- Seton Ave. extended, died Monday Christmas Day. However, special ployed in Waynesboro, was not

meeting of the Adams County 200 yards from the site of the del's "The Messiah." Wills home which burned on Dec. 1950, causing the death of

Emmitsburg firemen said they have not yet determined the cause of the fire. John J. Hol-When the house along urday. the time of the blaze.

Chimney Fire

The Vigilant Hose Co. re nited. The first call was sounded

which he claims he shot on Rif-! Following adjournment the fire- Boston was not the only scene Pa. fle Road near the mountain dump men went in a body to view the of a revolutionary tea party. Anin the Hornet's Nest Road sec- remains of D. Oscar Wolfe, who napolis had one, too, when the Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock in the War II, but Maryland's Charles Maryland's State House in Anthe harbor in 1774.

Liquor Commissioner Glee Club To Star Two In Sunday

Sunday the Seminary Schola of Mount St. Mary's Seminary will Thurmont, for a Class A Off celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Encyclical on Sacred Mucense for the Thurmont District, sic "Motu Proprio" of Pope Pius gages Gallaudete College in Me-X. The golden jubilee will illus- morial Gym. sioner's first opinoin of Oct. 14 trate Gregorian Chant, the official music of the Catholic er the great 6th century churchman, Pope Gregory the Great, who encouraged church music



CHARLES DRISCOLL

by at least four to one ratio Schola. Program notes explain- Mountaineers to steadily improve during the same period. He had ing the various examples of no exact figures but said he chant will accompany the sing-

> The Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Donnell, rector of the Seminary, will deliver the opening

The Seminary Schola will offer totally destroyed early last Sat-tre following selections: "Chris-urday morning about one and tus Factus" from the Liturgy of duced over the previous year for Jersey branch of the company. one-half miles northwest of Em- Holy Week and "Psalm 115", mitsburg on the Reservoir Rd. both examples of Gregorian In finding the defendant not guilty, the magistrate said, he realized that he set a precedent mated the loss to be around realized that he set a precedent material re



JAMES CAMPBELL

will combine in their annual Walking and Driving. Christmas Concert in Memorial s ch numbers as: "O Come Ail Ye Faithful" and "Psalm 150." Christmas carols. William Healey Gettysburg at 4:45 o'clock. The house was located about will sing a tenor solo from Han- The deceased was a son of its prescribed.

as." Tenor soloist, James Camp- years. bell, will sing "If I Could Tell Mr. Wolfe was a member of You"; baritone soloist, Robert the Eagles Lodge, Gettysburg, bagged 89 buck deer in Freder-Bruce Reifsnider, U. S. Army, a

The combined choruses will many years, sing "The Twelve Days of Christ-

GEORGE W. WOOD

George W. Wood, native of ton, D. C. ocky Ridge, died Saturday at! Funeral services were held on

five sons, one brother and three

terment in the church cemetery. War.

Mount Cagers Open Season Here Saturday Night

Mount St. Mary's basketball team will open its home season here Saturday night when it en-

Coach Bill Clarke's Mountaineer cagemen continue Mason-Dix- Washington, Mrs. Clarke is ask- high, it was reported by Police Church. The music is named aft- on Conference play on Dec. 14 ing for gifts to distribute to the Chief Daniel J. Kaas at the regagainst Catholic University in wounded veterans on Christmas ular monthly meeting of the Washington, D. C., and on Dec. Day at the Bethesda Naval Hos-Burgess and Commissioners of 16 against Western Maryland in pital and the Walter Reed Hos-Westminster. On Dec. 19 the pital. Mountaineers close the hardest pre-Christmas schedule in history when they meet Coach Frank Reilly's fine Dutchmen in the Hofstra College gym, Hempstead, Long Island.

is not impressive to date, the the supply cannot meet the de- of alleys had been hard-surfaced team has played excellent ball mands for gifts and Mrs. Clarke at an expenditure of only \$3500. against Villanova, St. Peter's, asks that anyone interested in ace, Bill Stanley, who is due to to the vets. return to action shortly.

One of the bright stars in early games has been freshman Jack 'Bud' Burdner Sullivan, 6'3 forward from Washington. Sullivan has been in double figures in all the early games returned to last season's form of the company which employs and a deed will be issued in the against Georgetown when he him. against Georgetown when he him. scored 25 points and handled the boards in expect fashion.

their record from here on in.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, on the Nation's high- N. Y. ways and streets, needless, shameprayer and the keynote. The Rt. ful, sudden deaths has taken graduated from St. Peter's Col-Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheri an. more American lives than all of lege, Jersey City, N. Y., after president of the college, also will the combined wars of this coun- attending night courses in bustry, and

Whereas, Maryland's highway duced over the previous year for Jersey branch of the company. the first time in history, and

Whereas, this attack must be

full responsibility of their du- week by Postmaster Lewis Stonties, and Whereas, this year of our Lord, nineteen hundred fifty-three, our livery, registry, and money order New Officers

Maryland is running ahead in its windows will be open from 8 a. The Emmitsburg Grange will deaths and injuries over last year. m. to 6 p. m. The stamp window meet Wednesday evening at 7:30-Maryland's disgraceful highway and general delivery window will o'clock in the public school. The carnage is now 448 dead and remain open until 7 p. m. No 12,318 injured, and Whereas, during the month of after 6 p. m.

for the Christmas holidays, the Patrons are urged to mail early evening, at 7:30 o'clock, flow of traffic, both pedestrian to insure prompt delivery by Those going to Thurmont from were injured, and

power to help reduce the loss of postage. do hereby proclaim the month of ly cooperate and place mail for Mite Society On Sunday the College Glee December, 1953, as Operation delivery in Emmitsburg and Emtoucles such as baseboard and Club and the Seminary Schola Safety — A Crusade for Safe mitsburg rural routes in the mail Meeting Held

D. OSCAR WOLFE

D. Oscar Wolfe, 67, of South

the late Daniel and Mollie Say-The College Glee Club will pre- lor Wolfe and had been a plum-"t "Le Plus Que Lente" and ber and machinist in the Em- 89 Deer Killed Is Twas the Night Before Christ- mitsburg area for about 25

of the Vigilant Hose Co. for town Wednesday.

Glory, Glory," by Rubenstein Mrs. Ray Shriner, Taneytown, go. Night." The public is cordially and Fred Wolfe, Emmitsburg; two grandchildren and three sisters, the Misses Anna and Grace Mrs. Margaret Ensor, Washing-

5:30 p. m., at Emergency Hos- Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 ital, Frederick, aged 58 years, o'clock from the local Reformed menths and nine days. Church with the Rev. Edmund
The deceased was a son of the P. Welker officiating. Interment late James A. and Amanda Speak was made in Mountain View Cem-

, mountains and defy them there!" weighing 170 pound. Funeral services were held on -Not Winston Church in World

Mother Clarke To Donate 41st Pint Of Blood

"Mother" Clarke, Thurmont, nationally-known blood donor to servicemen, again will make a much-needed contribution to the cause in the near future it was learned this week.

Before making the trip to

Mother Clarke states that this month when she makes her forty-first pint of blood contri-While the Mountaineer record bution on December 21, However Fuss reported that over 4000 feet

and has shone well under the eph "Bud" Burdner, was recent- was donated to the Corporation boards. Sal Angelo, 6'4 pivotman, ly promoted to branch manager by the owner, J. Norman Flax,

"Bud," son of Mr. Robert E.

Mr. Burdner was recently iness administration. "Bud's" promotion raises him to the status

Whereas, our past accomplish- Holiday Postoffice

The following post office winconcerted nad participated in by dow service will be in effect from every citizen, with their complete cooperation, courtesy and Dec. 24, it was announced this

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box which will be provided in T. W. RODGERS, Mayor the post office lobby. Mail for delivery in other towns and cities should be placed in the regular drop as always.

ist, will offer a Fantasia on morning at the Warner Hospital, delivery and perishable parcles will be delivered within the lim-

Report To Date

Cechslin, "The Blind Ploughand the Knights of Pythias of ick County. Six more were legal-ly slain and checked at Lewis-

Surviving are his widow, the of last year's record 91 with was presented in behalf of the

cated Wednesday, Regional Game by the group in the name of Wolfe, both of Westminster, and Warden Benjamin F. Phebus Sr., the church. reported. Both were apparently It was decided to postpone the slain on Monday, when thous- dedication of the recently installands of hunters thronged moun- ed stained glass window until the tain ridges. That brings the to- arrangement of a suitable date tal of illegally slain deer to 18. was completed with Rev. Dr. and five doe killed.

Emmitsburgians bagging deer participate in the ceremonies. were James Cavender, four point, Winners in games and consisters, Mrs. Ivy Marshall, Rocky "They will find naught but en-Ridge; Mrs. Orville Magaha, of emies here. If we are beaten on that the lowest bill and Frailey and Carl Crist. De-Brunswick; Ross Wood, York, the plains, we will retreat to the

in daily use.

Council Okays Christmas

Parking meter revenue rose to almost \$400 for the month of November to reach an all-time Emmitsburg, held Monday night in the Fire Hall, president of the board, Thomas J. Frailey, presidmany large wholesale distribu- ing. All members of the board tors and manufacturers are send- were present and commended the ing gifts for her to distribute chief on his monthly report to Council.

Street Commissioner Charles R.

Town Clerk Louise Sebold pre-Georgetown, and Gettysburg, all easing the horrible suffering that sented the tax collector's report on foreign courts. In addition, the some of the veterans endure can in addition to the treasurer's and Blue and White has been with- do so by sending some token of secretary's reports which were out the service of its backcourt interest to her for distribution received as presented. Commissioner Wales E. Rightnour announced that the drive to clear up delinquent taxes was progressing according to schedule

and that results were gratifying. A plot of land intended for a A former Emmitsburgian, Jos- roadway in the Federal Hill area

Chief Kaas recommended that Burdner and the late Mrs. Burd- parking meters be installed in nes, E. Main St., has had only front of Martin Bros. feed waretwo and a half years seniority house on W. Main St., and in with the Audograph Co. of New front of the Charles R. Fuss York and resides with his wife, property on E. Main St. Council Eva, in Bayside, Long Island, okayed the chief's recommendation, and the meters will be installed just as soon as conveni-

Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers announced that J. Ralph McDonnell had contracted to erect the annual Christmas lighting about the town and work was begun this week, and it is highly possible the town will be lighted by the end of the week.

In an effort to induce more trade to come into town, Council announced that the parking meters will not be in operation the day before Christmas, Dec. 24. Meters do not operate on

Grange To Install

money orders will be written stalled together with the new officers of the Thurmont Grange December, with Christmas shop- The last mail of the day now at a joint meeting held in the ping and our school children out reaches this office at 4:45 p. m. Thurmont Grange Hall, Monday

and vehicular on our streets and Christmas. Greeting cards should Emmitsburg Grange to be inhighways will increase. Last De- be mailed for out-of-town deliv- stalled as officers for 1954 incember, during the joyous Christ- ery by Dec. 15. Valuables should clude Edgar Emrich, John Baummas week, 21 were killed and 384 be sent by insured or registered gardner, Harry Swomley, Rev. mail. We recommend air mail Philip Bower, Ann Hobbs, Nor-Now, therefore, I, Thornton W. and special delivery for speed. man Shriver, Morris Zentz, William Wivell, Edward Smith, Mrs. Md., State of Maryland do re- on geeting cards they can be Harry Hahn, Mrs. Clarence Wi-Md., State of Maryland do le of Swarded without additional vell, Norman Six, Mrs. Clara Harner, and Grier Keilholtz.

The regular meeting of the Mite Society of Trinity Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Estelle Watkins last Friday evening. Following the invocation by Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, a devotional service was presented by Mrs. Charles R.: Fuss. During the business session, with Mrs. H. P. Freeman, society president in charge, committee reports were received.

The American Flag presented to the Reifsnider family by the After three days, hunters had sion of the death of Robert member of Trinity Methodist Church, who made the supreme sacrifice in action with the AEF The total is now within two in France during World War I, by Lefebvre and "Glory, former Irene Stell; two children, three more days of the season to family to the church by Mrs. Lewis Bell, a sister of the de-Two more dead doe were lo- ceased, and gratefully accepted

There have been 13 small bucks Harry C. Marsh, district superintendent, who will be invited to

weighing 110 pounds; Willard C. tests, featured in the entertainby the hostess at the conclusion of the program.

tion. It is believed that this deer died this week, and who for tea-packed ship "Peggy Stew- Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, the Carroll of Carrollton in the ear- napolis, built in 1772, is the old- meeting at the home of Mr. and is the largest to have been many years was fire chief of the wart" was burned to ashes in Rev. Dixon Yaste, officiating. In- ly days of the Revolutionary est State House in America still Mrs. Francis S. K. Matthews on 1 Jan. 8.

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With Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 - In Carthy and President Eisenhower nobody seems to have taken the trouble to point out just where the two men agree.

ments between them which have past several weeks. One is their disagreement on conduct of U.S. foreign policy. This led to distortions like he following newspaper headline I saw: "McCarthy Goes Over Eisenhower's Head in Asking Public Support of Plea for U. S. Policy Reap-

That would imply that there is some sort of limitation on how much criticism of a President a member of Congress can offer, and such is not the case at all. I don't presume to be a judge of who's right in the argument be tween the two men-I think the people will judge that themselves in the light of future eventsbut I see no reason for a distortion of the situation in the pub-

The second disagreement widely reported between McCarthy Eisenhower deals with the issue in the coming Congressional elections. Somehow the point has escaped most people that actually they are not disagreeing at

The President has said that Communism in the present administration won't be an issuc. He is right, because his Justice Dept. and Congressional committees are making sure of that. But he has never said that Communism in past administrations will not be an issue-and that is exactly what Senator McCarthy is talking about.

Since he finished his last campaign speech in 1952, President Eisenhower has ceased personally to criticize his predecessors in the White House. He feels that as the leader of his country and of his party he should look forward and plan a good program for the country. But the members of Congress have spoken otherwise-they want the voters to be reminded of the comparative record of the two parties in dealing with the Communist problem, and will do so without any objection on the part of the President.

Choirs Set Record For Attendance

The attendance record for all

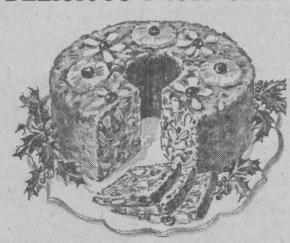
port by Mrs. Reginald Zepp, di- them this Sunday at the 10:30 rector of music, showed a perfect service. On Dec. 20, all three attendance at church and rehearsal for 16 of the 18 junior will present Christmas anthems There have been two argu- choir membres, 23 of the 28 at the 10:30 service. youth choir, and 16 of the 24 caused many headlines during the chapel choir. There were 10 with which the choirs will present speonly one absence. Only five of cial music will be the Annual

all the fuss between Senator Mc- for November, according to a re- voices will sing a Christmas anchoirs, with a membership of 70,

Other Christmas services at the 70 members of three choirs Traditional Candlelighting Serv-were absent more than one time ice on Christmas Eve, from 11

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during November rehearsals and o'clock to midnight. Mrs. Charles presented Sunday evening, Dec. Williams is working with Mrs. 27, at 7 o'clock.

These choirs are rehearsing for Reginald Zepp in directing re The first iron smelting furnace special Christmas music to be hearsals of the Junior and Youth presented at four Yuletide serv- Choirs in preparation for a in America was installed in Balthree Elias Ev. Lutheran choirs ices. The Youth Choir of 28 Christmas Carol pageant to be timore in 1668,

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Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 10-I dream of the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes



parts of of the world now supplied with coal, oil, e 1 ectricity, natural gas, or water power. Great sections of the world, however, like

Roger W. Babson China, India, parts of Russia and Africa, have seething millions of people who have none of these natural resources and are ready to burst forth into revolution. But atomic energy, whereby the equivalent of a shipload of coal can be taken in a small cup, enables power to be enjoyed in every part of the world.

I dream that the electronic industry has a great future. This will enable us to operate with much lower labor cost. The electronic industry is yet in its infancy. In fact, it will not come fully into its own until we learn to harness solar energy or gravity.

I dream about new brain drugs which may some day be available. I especially have in mind hormones which regulate personality, ambition, persistence, etc. During the past centuries drugs have been used to relieve pain and to cure physical diseases. Laboratories have almost eliminated TB, typhoid, diphtheria, and other killing diseases. The new drugs are destined to improve our brains, memory, ambition, stick-to-itiveness, self-control, and other qualities which make for suc-

Diet is another interesting subject about which I dream. People are already dieting to reduce weight; but I visualize changes in diet which, combined with electrical and other treatment, will do something far greater. They may revolutionize our entire educational system from the primary school to college. Present teaching methods may become obsolete.

Photosynthesis covers another subject about which I dream. This refers to the conversion of carbon dioxide, water, air, light,

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Another subject about which I dream is the possibility of making electricity directly from coal and oil. A company controlled by our present Secretary of the Treasury has already taken out a patent for making electricity directly from coal. This is a development which would greatly reduce the cost of living and raise the standard for everyone.

The elimination of agricultural and other pests by electronic sprays and shock treat-ment, instead of by using the poisonous sprays employed today, is a possibility. Present poisonous sprays are not only expensive but they kill the birds as well a the fungus. I dream that the time is coming when our spraying will be done with electronic waves rather than with poisonous chemicals. Perhaps such electronic waves will take the place of pills and medicines in the treatment of human diseases.

If I were a young fellow to-day I would devote my life to the study of the firefly. Remember that the electric bulb wastes more than 95 per cent of its power on heat. Less than five per cent of the electricity for which you pay develops in-

I dream that inspirations may be manufactured synthetically. We know that some men have great personalities. They have become great orators or teachers. The time is coming when a broadcaster will be able to make an audience laugh or cry by the pressing of a button without uttering a word. This has great possibilities in connection with international propaganda, political campaigns, and department store sales. Einstein is working for one

formula for gravity, electricity, and magnetism. I dream that the time is coming when gravity will be harnessed the same as electricity is now harnessed. I dream that every household and small factory will probably get free power and certainly free heat. They are now awaiting only for the discovery of a partial insulator or re-flector of gravity.

When camping, your sleeping bag should be opened often and spread in the sun to dry and air; thorough drying is particularly necessary when putting the bag away at the season's end. -Sports Afield

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned to their home there after having spent the past week here visiting Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder and friends.

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A LOW-PRICED

By Ted Kesting (Editor, Sports Afield Magazine)

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craftsmanship and so are neccessarily somewhat expensive. In the lower and medium price ranges, a hollow-glass rod is a editor of Sports Afield Magazine, says these recommendations hold good regardless of whether as Christmas gifts. Much of it the rods are to be used for small ning. You'll see lots of short is never used because the well- trout, bass or tarpon, with dry

For decent casting, the line giving shoes without bothering must match the rod. A rod of to find out the proper size or seven to eight feet, with moderately powerful dry-fly action, So here are a few suggestions will work fine with any of these: to guide the non-angler. Re- C level, as the least expensive, member that each type of tackle distance with bugs and wet flies, COUNTRY DWELLING with 9 -fly, casting, or spinning-has for wet flies and bugs. For more its own place. Let's begin with and greater casting ease at mody tackle:
For a man, a moderately powwith a front taper of not more erful dry-fly rod of eight feet, than four feet or so. For dry-fly weighing roughly four ounces, fishing (good for wets too but For the average woman, a sim- not for bugs), an HCH double ilar rod of 7½ feet. For the tapre fits best and will cast far- DWELLING, 6 rooms and bath on smaller woman, one with weak thest and most easily. But some prefer an HDH for its somewhat floating qualities.

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hands and wrists, bring the Lucas prefers a spinning rod of casting rods, but one of less seven feet used with four-pound than 51/2 feet won't cast well, Good bamboo rods take much test line. Monofilament is fine, and Lucas prefers six feet for but braided spinning line is somewhat easier to learn with

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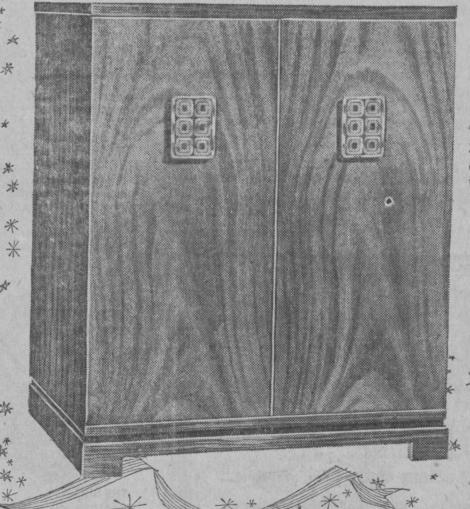
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"My last day there I picked up another trail. This time I got me a real moose. But you can bet I took a good look before I did any shooting!"

From where I sit, we could all learn a little from Slim's experience. Most of us are guilty sometime or other of being too quick on the trigger. Like the fellow who would deny me the right to an occasional glass of beer with my dinner. I say that kind of "aim" is way off!

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Professionally she is a perfec-

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There's nothing more pleasant to the average member of Congress than being able to reduce

Thus, Congress as a whole will wear a broad smile on Jan. 1 when a 10 per cent reduction in Federal individual income taxes becomes effective and when the discriminatory and job - killing corporation excess profits tax

But this does not settle the problem of taxation. Many members of Congress want to go much farther in reducing taxes as they like to make their constituents happy. At the same time, Congress is confronted with the fact that the government is spending more than its income.

Unless Congress acts, the corporation tax will drop from 52 to 47 per cent in April and over a billion dollars of excise taxes will end. The Administration opposes the cuts on the ground that it needs the money.

Further, the House Ways and Means Committee has put in long hours on a general tax revision bill-a bill designed to remedy many defects and inequities in the tax laws in addition to rates. But these changes, too, would cost the Treasury money and this is bound to limit the amount of relief voted.

One aspect of the taxing and spending situation is the necessity confronting the Republicans convincing the people that firm steps are being taken to end depreciation of the dollar, stop the steady rise in the national debt and balance the budget.

The Republicans can point out that they cut Mr. Truman's budget requests last year by more than \$12.7 billion. The effect of this was to greatly reduce the deficit, although it did not wipe it out.

The Republicans say, too, that it is this vast saving which makes possible ending the excess profits tax and letting the 10 per cent reduction in individual income taxes go into effect

The proposed general revision of the tax laws is vital to many taxpayers. The Federal tax laws admittedly are a hodge-podge. During the war Congress would grab money where it could. Excise taxes admittedly are dis-

criminatory. The Congressional tax writers are agreed that certain inequities should be removed. They think removal of many would stimulate business. Those include some relief from double taxation of dividends, revision of depreciation allowances, easing of the penalty for filing consolidated returns, and reduction of some harsh penalties on businesses that retain

There is strong support for allowing dependents to earn over \$600 annually; enlarging the deduction for medical expenses, permit working mothers to deduct, in part, the cost of maids, and relieving many taxpayers of the requirement of filing returns. But, to repeat, substantial



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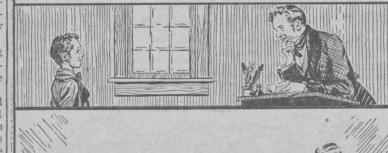
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-by Mat

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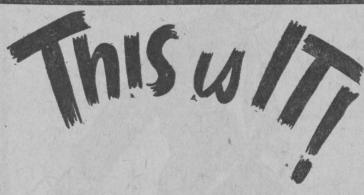
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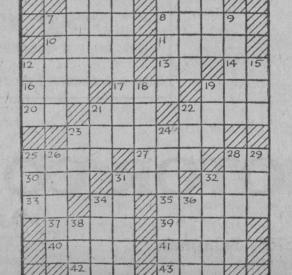
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Milestone In Human History

It would be wonderful if all the adults in the nation could take time to refresh themselves in the facts of American history. It isn't a dull subject. On the contrary the discovery of this new world and the formation of the United States of America were the most moving events since the days of Christ on earth. Every school child, every college student and every adult should be intimately acquainted with these events and should be constantly reminded of them throughout life. Our nation would be far stronger in every way if this could be done.

The writing, adoption and ratification of the U.S. Constitution was, I think, mankind's greatest step forward in the field of government. This made possible, for the first time a structure of laws and governmental institutions establishing the sacredness of the individual and safeguarding human lib-

Constitution Needed

With the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776, the colonies had announced the philosophy of individual liberty. With ratification of the Articles of Confederation 18 months later they had joined themselves together as 'The United States of America." But they still had no central form of government. The colonies weren't truly a nation, and they were beset with grave problems which threatened destruction of the very ideals they sought to achieve in their new land of the free.

Thus the primary purpose of the Constitutional Convention which assembled in Philadelphia in May, 1787, was to form the framework for a national government which would "establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity . . . " George Washington, who had led the American armies in the war to establish individual freedom and national independence, held the first meeting to discuss a constitution, at his Mount Vernon home. To it were invited outstandign citizesn from all the colonies. For two years informal talks were carried on. Then the Constitution Convention was

America's Finest Men Upon reaching the convention,

delegate James Wilson, noted lawyer, said: "For the first time in six thousand years of together to deliberate and peacefully resolve what their government shall be." Seventy three delegates had been chosen. Only 55 came. They were truly great men, selected by their people for outstanding intellect, integrity, leadership. There were 25 college men, 34 lawyers, eight financiers or merchants, six planters, three doctors, and two ministers. Fortytwo had been delegates to the Continental Congress, eight had signed the Declaration, six the Articles of Confederation; and seven were governors of states.

They were moderate men. George Washington was uanimously made convention president, and he played a tremendous part in shaping the Constitution. James Madison of Virginia; James Wilson, and Benjamin Franklin, who was 81 at the time, also played vital roles. Franklin, one of the keenest minds of all, was crippled and had to be carried in and out of Conventional Hall in his wheel

"Democracy" Not Mentioned The living spirit of the U. S. Constitution cannot be passed along in a single newspaper column. It is to be found, however, in any good history of the Convention. The document itself has seven parts. The first establishes the legislative body, the second the executive branch, and the third the judiciary. The fourth section states that full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the public acts and records and judicial proceedings of other states. The fifth provides a method of amending the Constitution. The sixth and seventh provide for payment of debts under the Articles of Confederation, and make the Constitution the supreme law of the land. Later the Bill of Rights was attached.

The U. S. Constitution thus provided the framework and foundation for the government of laws under which we live. The form of our national government is a Constitutional Republic. The word "democracy" doesn't appear in either the Declaration or the Constitution. It is an American citizen's primary responsibility to know the history of the Constitution and how it works "to secure the blessings of liberty" for each

Tax Rates To Change January 1

Commissioner of Internal Revenue T. Coleman Andrews has announced in Washington that the law provides for changes on ploye tax under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (for old age and survivors insurance.)

This was reported this week by District Director of Internal Revenue L. A. Chamberlin, who explained that the rate of income tax withholding will be reduced from 20 per cent to 18 per cent and that the law increases the employer tax and the employe tax from one and one-half per cent for each tax to two per cent for each tax. 'These rates will apply to

wages paid on or after Jan. 1, 1954, even though the wages were earned in 1953," Director Chamberlin added.

The 1953 Federal income tax forms have all been mailed, Director Chamberlin said, 1.6 million in Maryland and District of Columbia should have their forms for the 1953 filing period.

Mr. Chamberlin said his office has already received over 200 Federal income tax returns for 1953 income before the year is out. The early birds catches the refund does not hold true in these cases. He suggests you do not file your 1953 tax return un-

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til after Jan. 1. Processing of returns will not District Soldier begin until January. Many of these returns are inaccurate, and

his staff will be ready to receive promoted to private first-class Jan. 1, 1954, in the rates for early returns after Jan. 1, and while serving with the 2nd In-Federal income tax withholding the earlier the better. He emfantry Division in Korea. and for employer tax and em- phasized, however, that the tax- The Indianhead Division, which Waste and extravagance are the payers be positive all proper in- captured Heartbreak Ridge and great deprecators of our tax dolformation is listed and all Forms Old Baldy, is now undergoing in-

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Moisture Is a More Serious Problem In the Modern Home; Here's Solution

Moisture can cause a great sulation.

deal of hidden damage in the home, says Home Modernizing magazine. This moisture can get home. The answers: Ventilation, into the framework of the house from the outside, the underside, and-particularly as houses are being made tighter and more weather-proof—from the inside, causing rot and deterioration of

If the house was built on a low part of the lot, or if the lot itself is low, you can count on grant of the lot. is low, you can count on gravity to present you with a moisture problem, bringing water from any rain or thaw to the founda-tion walls, where some seeps through. Grading the land to draw water away from the house is a solution; so also is laying door humic drain tiles that will trap the water before it reaches the house, and lead it to a storm sewer,

ditch or dry well.

If the home has a crawl space, this area should be well venti-lated for dryness. In addition, by covering the ground with 55covering the ground with 55-pound roofing paper, in strips with 4 to 6-inch overlaps, you can keep the natural moisture in the ground from getting into the home in the form of vapor.

New Problem The problem of moisture damage from the inside of the home harm. The vapor barrier may be is relatively new. Homes built a metallic foil, or asphalt-coated therefore better ventilated; to-day's homes are calked, weatherstripped and insulated to the inside of walls erstripped and insulated to be tight against the wind. Consequently, in oisture builds up inside If installing batt or blanket inspiration and respiration—and can't escape through cracks and open spaces. In the form of vapor, the moisture penetrates

and vapor barriers.
You can install exhaust fans in the bathroom, laundry and kitchen, where moisture builds up fastest; and screened louvers in the attic, where indoor vapor

With fans, make sure there is a vent to permit fresh air to enter the home as moisture-laden air is expelled. Fans should provide a change of air every 15 or

If ventilation reduces the indoor humidity to balance with that out-of-doors, vapor will not enter the walls. Here is what indoor relative humidity should be at 70 degrees indoors, when it's very cold outside:

Outside Temperature Not more than 15 percent -20 degrees F or lower -10 F to -20 F Not more than 20 percent Not more than 25 percent Zero to -10 F Zero to 10 above Not more than 35 percent Anything over 10 above Not more than 40 percent

Vapor barriers work as the name implies-to keep vapor from getting into places where subsequent condensation can do applied to the inside of walls where insulation is being blown

the modern home, especially in winter, from cooking, laundering, bathirg, even human periors. The vapor seal at all times

por, the moisture penetrates apparently waterproof surfaces and insulation, hits the cold outside sheathing, and condenses—in the framework. Rot and mildew are on their way, and the condensed vapor also soaks and ruins in ed, and ventilation throughout vapor also soaks and ruins in- ed, and ventilation throughout.

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In this "X-marks-the-spot" business, The Sporting News has joined the commentators-perhaps preceded many of them - by stressing the burning ambition of Walter Francis O'Malley, boss of the Brooks, for his club to win a World's Series.

It is because of this O'Malley state of mind that it is alleged that Alston is on the spot if he wins the 1954 pennant and then loses the World's Series—and this allegation is being made despite anything and everything that O'Malley said at the time he gave Alston the big job.

Now, about this Brooklyn team, whose excellance is considered so great that it "can't miss" winning the 1954 pennant. The Sporting News brings up the question whether it will be as good next year as it was in 1953—and perhaps that is a fair question.

Can Roy Campanella repeator come close to repeating-his extraordinary 1953 performance of a high batting average, runs batted in and home runs?

Can Carl Furillo again approach the batting average that made him the league's batting champion in 1953?

Can Billy Cox continue to be the league's best third baseman and match the highest batting average of his major league ca-

Cox, Furillo, Hodges and Snider achieved the highest averages of their careers, points out The Sporting News, and their combined increase in 1953 over the previous season was 210 points. That's quite a mark to shoot at

Crisler Would Curb Tie Games On Gridiron

Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan's able athletic director, has a plan to offset the trend toward ties on the gridiron, reports The Sporting News. (1) An extra point scored

on a kick will continue to carry a one-point value. (2) A point scored by either

a run or pass will count two points.

Picks At Random

From The Sporting News That Tommy Glaviano probably will not be with the Philadelphia Phils next season. "He is not in our plans," said George Fletcher, secretary of the club . . . that Andy Seminick is rumored for a return to Philly-the only snag being the high price by the Cin-

cinnati Redlegs on his services Southpaw Harry Perkowski of the Redglegs failed to pitch a complete game until June 30, when he beat Milwaukee 6 to 3, in his eighth start of the season. Over the full campaign, Perkowski pitched only seven complete games in 25 attempts, but won every one of them . . . They say that the Phillies' Willie Jones is telling Philadelphia friends that he does not expect to be at his present address next spring. Reports indicate that he'll be peddled to the Giants, and the infer-erence is that Al Dark presumably has been mentioned in a deal.

How To Stay Young-By Leroy Paige

The Sporting News lists Leroy Satchel Paige's six rules on "How to Stay Young." Here they are, so help us! (1) Avoid fried meats which angry up the blood; (2) if your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thought; (3) keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move; (4) go very light on vices, such as carrying on in society. The social rable ain't restful; (5) a void running at all times; (6) don't look back. Something might be gaining on you.

Hogan Wants To Broadcast-Greenberg Says Catch

Jim Hegan, Cleveland Indian catcher, asked Hank Greenberg for the broadcasting job at Cleveland, reports The Sporting News. However, Hank still wants Jim, despite his weak hitting, behind the bat for the Indians, instead of behind the mike at Cleveland Stadium.

Sgt. Paul V. Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Topper. received his army discharge at Ft. George C. Meade recently, after having served 21 months, 10 of which were in Korea.

Sgt. Topper was awarded the Korean Service Medal, Bronze Stars, United Nations Service Medal, National Service Medal. Combat Infantry Badge and the Good Conduct Medal.

King mackerel, or kingfish, arrive in southern Florida waters about Thanksgiving and stay until April. They gang up in large schools and feed voraciously on shoals of small fish or shrimp .-ARRENT NAME AND ARREST AND ARREST AFIELD.

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The Frederick and Catoctin Soil Conservation Districts, Future Farmers of America chapters in county high schools and 4-H Clubs were the principal organizations responsible for tree planting this fall.

Of trees planted, 23,000 were 200 larch; 100 holly pine, and 80

Livestock Market

The following quotations are ly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market:

Butcher heifers, medium, good. \$14.50; butcher cows, medium to good, \$10.00-12.50; butcher cows canners and cutters, \$6.00-10.00; bucther bulls, up to \$14.40; stock white pine; 2750 spruce; 1450 heifers, \$50-90.00; stock bulls, Scotch pine; 600 yellow poplar; per cwt., \$13.40; stock bulls, per head, \$47.50-153.00; dairy cows

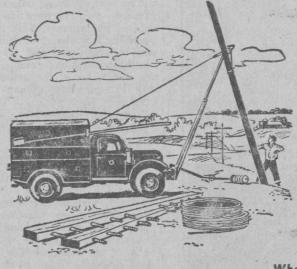
The Forestry Board will meet p. m. Dec. 15 to plan a 1954 rein the Hotel Frederick at 6:30 forestation program.

per head, \$50-165.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., up to \$28.25; 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$28.00; 140 to 160 lbs., \$24.50; 125 to 140 lbs., \$22.50-25.00; light and green calves, \$5.00-15.00; good choice butcher hogs, those that prevailed at the week- 140 to 160 lbs., \$24.50-25.50; 160 to 190 lbs., \$24.60; 180 to 210 lbs., \$24.30; 210 to 250 lbs., \$23.50; good butcher sows, \$21.50, heavy boars, \$10.75; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$22.00; pigs per head, \$9.25-11.00; old fowl, per lb.. up to 26.5c; young fowl, per lb., 34.5c; ducks, 20.5c lb.; rabbits, \$1.20 per head; bacon, per lb., up to 42c; lard up to 15c lb.; shoulders, 47c lb.

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Telephone Terms

When a telephone man talks about "arms" and a "high-hat," the chances are he's referring to things the company uses in providing service. For instance, arms stands for the crossarms you see on the poles. A highhat is a device over which a roll of open wire is placed for unwinding. And, of course, "planting" telephone poles means more service for more

A business firm in a certain state is distributing a list of emergency telephone numbers that runs like this: Doctor, TV repairman, Fire, Police. It really doesn't matter about the order of the names on the list, so long as you keep one handy. And speaking of lists, why not keep one of frequently called numbers, both local and long distance? You can get a handy Personal Telephone Directory, in which to list these numbers, from the telephone office. It's free, of course.



December is a good month to-

Make a family project of homemade Christmas decorations with native evergreens.... Prune fruit trees if weather is fit.... Work on machinery in your farm shop -if you don't have one, consider equipping one.... Clip cows for sanitary milk production.... Provide adequate ventilation in poultry houses to prevent damp litter and dirty eggs.... Check the ewe flock for ewes that will lamb early, and prepare to assist them if necessary.... Butcher for the home freezer and good eating next year. (Prepared by University of Maryland Extension Service)

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REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker. Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet tonight at the home of the pastor at 7:30 p. m.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Worship Service, 7:30 p. m. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

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.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower. Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. with Men's Class teacher.

sermon, "Christmas and the Bernard J. Eckenrode, over the Cross," by the pastor, and anthem by the Youth Choir, directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp.

Women's Missionary Society, will mond, Va. be held Sunday evening at seven Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Wingerd o'clock. The speaker will be Mrs. left Sunday for New York City H. D. Hammers, wife of Rev. H. where he will spend some time D. Hammer, missionary to Ar- with relatives there and in New and the former Dr. Harwin Fish- five weeks to visit her son-iner of the Gettysburg Theological law and daughter. Seminary. The Rev. and Mrs. side in Gettysburg, Pa.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 47 York St., Taneytown. Md.

School and Service meeting. All charged from the Warner Hos-welcome, no collection taken. pital, Gettysburg, this week.

First President

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The first President of the U. ing of the 1954 Chevrolet cars was not George Washington, held at the Mayflower Hotel. but John Hanson of Maryland. der the Articles of the Confederation, Hanson signed all official documents as "President of the United States in Congress

Personals

Mrs. Earl Kugler was distysburg.

Weekday masses at 6:30 and Winchester, Mass., recently vis- H. Hoffman and directors of the

> C., returned to their apartment here last week. Sgt. Houck will remain here until after Christ-mas, returning to camp for his Garman. discharge in January.

Visitors last Thursday evening Bazaar Proves of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Murdock, Westminster, and Mrs. Kansas Burns, Dayton, O., a cousin

birth of a daughter last Wednesday. Mrs. Waysack is the former Anna Sanders, daughter of Roy Maxell were co-chairmen of

Baltimore, spent the weekend

Mrs. J. Clarence Sanders were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler and children, Biglerville, Pa., Miss to the congregation and all who to the congregation and all who is Marianne Sanders and brother, helped make the affair a success. Allen, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Harry Smith and daugh-

ter, Blue Ridge Summit, visited received according to the Ridge Summit according to the Ri her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Ohler last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burdner,

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. with Bayside, L. I., were weekend vis-Howadr Damuth of Thurmont as itors of Mr. Robert E. Burdner. Miss Ann Eckenrode, Balti-The Service, 10:30 a. m., with more, visited her father, Prof. weekend.

Mrs. Valerie Overmann is visiting for the winter with her The Annual Public Thank-Off- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ering service, conducted by the Mrs. Landon Edwards in Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Wingerd gentia. Mrs. Hammer is the Jersey while Mrs. Wingerd will daughter of Mrs. Harwin Fisher fly to South America for about

Miss Mary Roselle has return-Hammer are on furlough and re- ed to Wilmington, Del., after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Englar have moved from the Gillelan Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Watch-tower Study. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Bible Study. Thursday, 7:30 bert E. Neighbours on Route 15. p. m., the Theocratic Ministry Mrs. Richard Topper was dis-

pital, Gettysburg, this week. Mr. George R. Sanders spent Wednesday in Washington, D. C., as the guest of district Chevrolet dealers at the previw show-

Mrs. Milburn M. Glass, this Elected with a full cabinet un- place, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Glass, Bainbridge Naval Station, have just returned from Freeport, Maine. While there they attended the wedding of Miss Eleanor Bruce of Freeport, Me., and Earl M. Glass, U. S. Navy, who is stationed at Newport, R. I. Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn M. Glass

of Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheeley and grandson and Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley and children spent Sunday in Harrisburg, Pa.

Items Of Interest

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. held its monthly meeting last Friday evening. An election of officers for th ensuing) year was held with these results: President, Charles Mumma; first vice president, Floyd N. Wetzel; second vice president, Howard Miller; secretary, James Sixx; assistant secretary, Waldon Miller; treasurer, John D. Kaas; assistant treasurer, Richard Sayler; fire chief, Leon Stover; first assistant chief, John Hahn; second chief, Ralph Baker; directors, Raymond Keilholtz, Roy Dinterman, Robert Sayler, Marvin Stambaugh, Edgar Lidie, Ernest Staub and Oscar Sayler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hendricks, Baltimore, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

CHARLES C. EYLER Final rites for Charles C. Eyer, Reisterstown, president of the Detour Bank and former member of the Maryland House of Delegates, who died at his residence were held at the Eyler home on Monday. Mr. Eyler, who represented Frederick County in the Maryland Legislature for two sessions, also was treasurer of the Belmont Savings & Loan Assn., Baltimore, and a member of the Maryland Bar Association. For a number of years he was owner and operator of tht O'Brien Laundry, Baltimore.

The deceased was twice married, to Annie Weant Eyler who died Feb. 4, 1930 and to Mollie Saffell Eyler, who survives. Rev. W. Harold Redcay, pastor of, Trinity Lutheran Church, Reisterstown, officiated. Burial was in managemental and the state of the

Haugh's Lutheran Church near States and the same and the Ladiesburg. Honorary pallbearers were directors of the Detour charged as a patient this week from the Warntr Hospital, Get-Bank, John Wood, David B. Reifsnider, J. Stonesifer, Jacob Ad-Mr. and Mrs. John Moriarty, ams, Ernest Keilholtz and Earl Winchester, Mass., recently visited her brother, Frank Weant.

Confessions every Saturday at 1:00 Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 Winchester, Mass., recently visited her brother, Frank Weant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tyson, Woodlawn, Baltimore, recently visited his sister, Mrs. Euphemia Foebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, William Dillehunt, Louis Froebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, William Dillehunt, Louis Froebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, William Dillehunt, Louis Froebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, William Dillehunt, Louis Froebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, William Dillehunt, Louis Froebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, William Dillehunt, Louis Froebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, William Dillehunt, Louis Froebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, William Dillehunt, Louis Froebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, William Dillehunt, Louis Froebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, William Dillehunt, Louis Froebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, Louis Froebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, Louis Froebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, William Dillehunt, Louis Froebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, William Dillehunt, Louis Froebling, Herother Savings & Loan Assn., Yewell Dillehunt, William Dillehunt, W Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Houck, Miss Helen Fortune. The follow-and daughter, Fort Jackson, S. ron Cobierte Pallbearers: Byron Cobientz, Edward Schwartz, Charles R. Fuss, Fred Eckhardt, Elmer Shoemaker and George

The Elias Ev. Lutheran Church of Mrs. Kelly.

George McDonnell, U. S. Navy, stationed at Danville, R. I., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph McDon
R. Mein St.

annual Christmas bazaar held last Saturday was one of the most successful ever held by the church. According to Charles L. Sharrer, treasurer, the receipts totaled over \$600.00, and it was annual Christmas bazaar held Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waysack estimated that approximately f Glen Burnie, announce the \$450.00 profit would be realized of Glen Burnie, announce the from this annual affair for the

Miss Nancy Wachter, St. Jos- Harner and Mrs. Harry McNair the event, and Mrs. Richard eph's Hospital School of Nursing, were members of the executive committee.

Rev. Byres H. Recorder, Pastor Clarence Wachter, N. Seton Ave.

9:00 a. m.—Worship Service.

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Arrangements were virtually completed Tuesday night for a pleasure of the Presbyterian public meeting Dec. 17 in the Church to serve refreshments to Board of Aldermen room at City neighboring communities have the entire audience. The public Hall, Frederick, on the proposed is invited and it is hoped that route of the Fredreick by-pass, which will carry through traffic to the south and west of the city.

Russell H. McCain, chairman of the State Roads Commission, said Chief Engineer William F. Childs, Jr., is completing all arrangements for the session planned to workout final details of Erection of a Fairfield Shoe the by-pass route.

The date has been approved by erick, who with the Board of

The demand for the meeting the firm, announced this week. objected to plans for the design Tht new plant, expected to be at West Seventh St. and Apple

erick Mayor and Board have :

An old barn standing on the fire earlier this year. Since then future site of the shoe factory was razed by fire this week under the supervision of Gettys burg firemen.

regular meeting scheduled that tween Hyattstown and Charksnight. It is planned to hold the burg will be opened before by-pass hearing prior to the reg-Christmas, Mr. McCain also said ular City session.

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