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Glee Club Featured At College Parent's Day

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Most Anything At A Glance -BY ABIGAIL-

Well, election day is here, and you'd never know it by the lack of enthusiasm on the part of most of us. By that statement I don't want to detract anything from the candidates. In fact it can be construed as a testimonial that we are satisfied with their achievements in office. We have indeed, been fortunate to have the active Council we have had for the past five years. A lot has been accomplished and I can understand our complacency about the election in not wanting to disturb a smooth-clocking machine. As our favorite mechanic would say: Never tinker with a motor when it is running smoothly.

Well, since there's no opposition and no battle is in prospect, why don't you and I go to the polls Monday and give the "boys" in town hall a vote of "confidence"?

While we have suffered a dearth of good roads for so many years, it is now apparent that the dearth has ended, or soon will. A new Route 15 is now under construction and just this week the County Roads Board decided to extend the Old Frederick Road, so that shortly we will have two new important roads to travel. Imagine, now we can have a choice.

Was delighted to learn the Lions were buying the horse show field. Money was raised for the purchase by member subscriptions. It took little time for the committee in charge to raise the necessary funds. Hearing of this set my agile (at times) mind to wondering how such a small group could manage to swing such a deal. An organization of some 25 members, more or less, raised \$3,000 in just a short period of weeks. Now I wonder, why a community of 4,500 people couldn't get together and raise a larger sum, say \$50,000, for the erection of a factory building? It wouldn't take any more than a little initiative on the part of a few wide-awake citizens. If we only averaged \$10 per nose, we could raise a husky \$45,000. Think it over, boys

Reading Babson's column in 3-Year-Old Boy this week's Chronicle sets me to wondering about the future

Baseball Team Opens Season At New Windsor

Baseball in the Pen-Mar Baseball League gets officially under way Sunday afternoon, but Em-mitsburg fans won't be treated to the national sport until the following Sunday, May 9.

Only one change in the league was made this year. Littlestown, a charter member of the circuit, abandoned its berth which was awarded to Fairfield, also a former member.

Other clubs comprising the league are Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Fairfield, Blue Ridge Summit, Cashtown, New Oxford, New Windsor, and Union Bridge, last year's pennant and playoff win ners.

The local club, this year managed by Slim Deatherage and Dee Sayler, is expected to be a first division outfit. Holes opened in the lineup by several players who formerly saw action here but have decided to stick with their home club of Fairfield, since it has joined the league, have been plugged mostly by local talent.

The local club will see action out-of-town Sunday, but returns for the local curtain-raiser the following Sunday, May 9.

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

Games Sunday Emmitsburg at New Windsor Union Bridge at Cashtown Fairfield at Blue Ridge Summ Thurmont at New Oxford

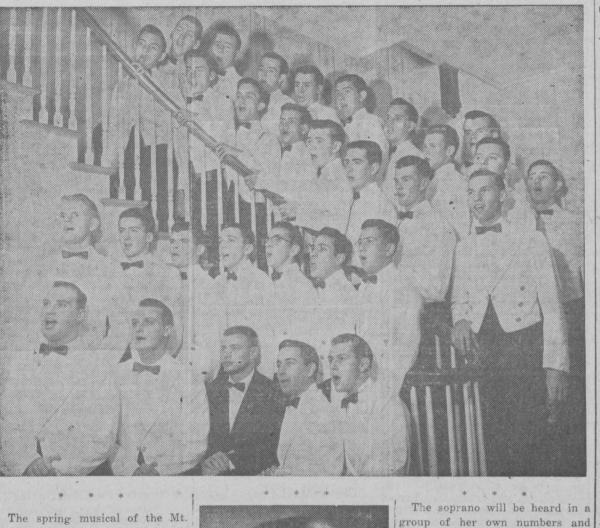
ASK FOR RETURN OF CATOCTIN AREA

A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde, to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to exchange land in the Catoctin Recreational area near Thurmont, to consolidate Federal holdings there.

The bill introduced in the House, duced some time ago by Senator J. Glenn Beall in the U. S. Senate. The bill authorized the Secretary to exchange land neces- Winners In Sunday sary to consolidate Federal hold ings for Federally-owned land of Archery Shoot equal value which is not essential for control or operation of the Catoctin Recreational Area.

Police Car Kills

A three-year-old Cecil County fle Rd.: Expert bowman. Phares Wit darted in front of the State Po- mer, Greencastle, Pa., 168; first man, and Rodney Herring; Mislice car of Cpl. James Poteet, for- bowman, Jacob Heindermark, merly of Taneytown, who is now Reisterstown, 229; second bowstationed at Darlington. man, Elwood Eiker, Emmitsburg, Robert Parsons was dead on 202; first archer, Omar Strickler, arrival at Elkton Memorial Hos- Chambersburg, Pa., 186; second pital of a fractured skull. archer, W. B. Shank, Emmits Corporal Poteet, according to burg, 158; third acher, Jackie police report, was going east on Umbel, Emmitsburg, 154; first Route 7 trying to catch a speed- novice, Paul Newman, Gettyser. As he neared Beacon Hill he burg, 119; second novice, Robert saw the small boy ahead on the Eiker, Emmitsburg, 108; junior north side of the road. The State chief, Sam Kugler, Emmitsburg, Policeman jammed on the brakes 122; junior warrior, R. Staszak and had cut his speed from 65 Greencastle, 94; junior brave, to 50 miles an hour when the Herbert Hoke, Westminster, 196 child darted across the road. woman expert bowman, Mrs. Mil-



St. Mary's College Glee Club will climax the observance of the second annual Parent's Day at the College on Sunday, May 2. The program-to be held out of doors in front of Flynn Hall-will be in the form of a "Pops" concert. Nyla A. Wright, soprano, Baltimore, will appear as guest soloist. The young diva is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, and has done extensive concert, radio, and peared this season as the illfated heroine in Puccini's "Mads a companion bill to one intro- ame Butterfly," presented by the

Announced

sored by the Indian Lookout Bowmen Club, Emmitsburg, held last ing committees: Christian Voca-Sunday at the range along Rif-fie Rd.: Dream," are busy brushing up the finishing touches for the opening In Near Future

College Chapel, 4:45 p. m. School To Present **Operatta Sunday** And Tuesday

ensteel in the leading roles, along

and Cyrus Manahan; Evangelism, urtain on Sunday, May 2. at 8 The Frederick County Roads urer, Robert E. Daugherty; dim. The second performance Board will ask for bids on the rectors, Herbert W. Roger and will be held Tuesday, May 4, at p. m. also. Those who have Road from Hansonville to north D. Storm is legal advisor to the watched the practices expect a professional performance comimprovement of the direct route parable to those usually directed from Emmitsburg to Hansonville. before the next meeting. by Rev. David W. Shaum. All are Bids are to be received until cordially invited for an evening of Strauss with the Glee Club of links, which will provide a more St. Joseph's High School, May 2 direct route from north county and 4. towns to Frederick. The highway A full week-end was in order for the Children of Mary who at- from Hansonville, through Utica ported on a local school yand tended the Marian Congress at to Creagerstown and Loys Sta- project. St. Joseph College Apr. 24 and tion. 25. From registration Friday eve-The route is now improved from ning to the closing of the Con-Emmitsburg to Creagerstown. gress Sunday evening, it was an Difficulties in getting rights-ofinspirational and impressive demonstration of the love which the construction of the Creagerstown-Children of Mary have for the Utica link this year, are now re- fitness, and Blessed Mother. The St. Joseph's ported settled. At its last meet-High School Glee Club had the ing the board declared its intenhonor of singing the "Magnificat" under the direction of Rev. Shaum and proceed with the southernduring the Marian Hour held at Mt. St. Mary's College Saturday afternoon. The American Legion Auxiliary, Station still is considered some- tors in promoting sound bodies Dept. of Maryland, and its local units have made a gift of 12 highway, but engineers anticipate ual efficiency, and copies of Clarence Manion's that this structure will be re-American classic: "The Keys of placed in a few years or an alter-Peace" to St. Joseph's High nate route adopted so that the the importance of correct posture School, through the generosity of ancient bridge can be preserved. in the schools, factories and homes a patriotic American. Quoting Senator John Marshall Butler of bridges remaining in the county. Maryland, "Dean Manion is an The others are at Utica and north thereby. outstanding American and his ex- of Thurmont.

PTA Hears Report On School Playground

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Public School PTA was held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria. President Clarence E. Hahn pres-sided. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Miss Mary Fiery, secretary, and Mrs. John D. White, treasurer, report-

ed a bank balance of \$287.42. The association voted to serve

Special reports were made by a committee which contacted the

then will join the Mount Gleemen Norman Shriver; vice president, in a vocal tribute to Rodgers and Paul Beall; secretary, Mrs. Alma Hammerstein. Highlights of four Broadway hits will be sung by was accepted by the group. the glee club and veteran soloists, James Campbell, Robert by Mrs. Hurg's room. The Senior held at 7:30 p. m. in the Fire

> nounced for this Friday, April 30 at 8 p. m. The shop classes, under Mr. Eugene Woods, gave a demonstration and had a very fine display of work they have fin-

Parent's Day activities will include mass in the College Chapel ished this year.

at 11 a. m.; lunch at 12 noon; tour of buildings and grounds, 1 p. m.; reception by the president, 2 p. m.; Glee Club concert, 3 p. m., and benediction in the

Jud" from Oklahoma.

the group's activities for school posed. work.

County Commissioners and the School Board on the much-needed improvements to the school playground. Nothing definite has developed, as was hoped for, on a promise of an instrumental mupromised and that the school can orchestra. The teacher shortage meeting Monday in Frederick of be elected. the Frederick County Citizens Committee for Public Schools.

of the nominating committee, pre-

the following offices: President, J. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Richards. The full slate of candidates The attendance banner was won

Class play, "June Fever," was an-Oechslin, and John Mahoney. Arvid Sieber and John Fleming will present the comic duet "Pore

Cars Damaged

Automobiles operated by Frank Notaro, Emmitsburg, and Carl W. Miller, Muncy, were damaged in a collision at Seinwehr Ave. and the Taneytown Rd., Gettysburg, Pa., at 2:10 p. m. last Saturday. Notaro was charged by Gettysburg police with making

an improper pass and was fined \$10 by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, Gettysburg. Joan Berstler and Eugene Ros- Old Frederick Road

with supporting cast of "A Waltz Will Be Completed

Light Voting Is Predicted For Monday Election

Little interest has been gen erated in Emmitsburg's municipa election which will be held Mon day, May 3

A battle for the mayoralty job developed last week when Joseph R. Hoke, a former burgess, filed the annual alumni banquet on officially for the elective job, but June 19 and donations will be so- early Monday withdrew from the licited since this is one of the race leaving the incumbent may-means of obtaining revenue for or, Thornton W. Rodgers, unop-

With no opposition for either of the two offices to be filled. light voting is predicted. Electionwise citizens estimate that about 50 per cent of the 435 eligible voters will cast ballots.

To be elected are the burgess and one commissioner. Charles R. the project. It was reported that Fuss, incumbent street commissioner, also is running unopposed. sic teacher for next year was Opposition was suspected last week when 40 new registrants again look forward to having an signed the town's books, but unless a strong write-in movement was reported on by a representa- is generated before Monday, the tive group which attended the two candidates undoubtedly will

Hold - over Commissioners are Colonel Thomas J. Frailey and Mrs. Andrew Eyster, chairman Wales E. Rightnour. If elected Monday, Mayor Rodgers will imsented the following nominees for mediately make the annual appointments of the town clerk, which at the present time is Miss Louise Sebold, and the chief of police which is currently filled by Daniel J. Kaas. Following Monday's election the regular meeting of the Town Council will be Hall.

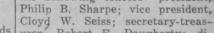
> Polls will be open from 2 to p. m. Monday and balloting will take place in the Fire Hall.

Civic Group

Elects Officers

Fourteen members and a visitng guest were present at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish Hall, president Clarence E. Hahn presiding.

Following the regular reports y Secretary-treasurer Robert E. Daugherty, a meeting of the group which is in the process of purhasing the horse show field east of town, was held. The group, all Lions, has incorporated and will be known as the Emmitsburg Civic Assn., Inc. The group elected the following officers: president,



NYLA A. WRIGHT

Youth League Organizes

The Youth League of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church completed its The following are the results organization at a meeting held in of the archery tournament spon- the Parish House last Sunday evening, by naming the follow-

of the "Tunnel." He claims that decentralization of offices and industries is an immediate and important factor and goes on to say that because of the hydrogen bomb Washington soon will "lose its place in the sun." He predicts that soon real estate in the District will be on sale for a song and that a mass exodus of Government workers and officials is bound to occur at the first sign of any world turmoil. And where would be the most likely spot for the Pentagon? Well I don't have to add that I feel certain that it would be the "underground Pentagon," just six miles from Emmitsburg! He believes that plans already are mapped out for the exodus and it might occur at any time in the near future. You can imagine what this would mean to our community, with a sudden influx of perhaps thousands of Government workers. Well it all sounds fantastic, but then what about the accompanying threat of bombing? Should the military "brains" locate around here we would then be a primary target for bombing! Oh, well, they say you can't have your cake and eat it too.

And while on the subject of the A and H bombs, a strange thing happened this week to a nearby citizen who swears it is true. Seems as though he parked his car in his garage over the weekend and when he decided to make a trip two days later, he was amazed to discover that the rear window in his car had completely disintegrated! Thousands of little slivers of glass was all that remained of the glass. It wasn't hit or jarred he claims. It is believed that "something" in the atmosphere caused the disintegration! I have been told of several other incidents, not locally, of a similar nature. I must say it's got a lot of people perplexed as to an answer to the phenomena. Well, take for what its worth, we've had flying saucers also, and to top it off, some county residents are claiming they are getting color on their black and white television sets on a channel out of Washington-9 to be more specific. Maybe that's because of the bombs too.

The little boy was hidden mo- dred Hoke, Westminster, 158. mentarily in brush on the south Visiting archers attending the side of the road. Suddenly he event were from Baltimore and Holds Meeting dashed out onto the highway again Dundalk, and a total of 46 arch-Poteet claims. ers took part in the tournament.

The corporal was still slowing The Indian Lookbout Bowmen down and he swerved to avoid wish to thank the following busihitting the child but the right ness men of Emmitsburg who front end of the police car hit were so generous in contributing the boy as he reached the center the prizes for this event: Jordan's of the road. No charges were Grocery, Rosensteel Liquor Store placed against Poteet and a com- Texaco Service Station, Hoke's plete investigation is being made Hardware, Crouse's Store, East of the accident which occurred at End Garage, Newcomer's Soda Fountain, Matthews' Gas Service,

Frailey.

in this community.

and the truck. \$50.

CAR AND TRAILER HIT

A house trailer owned by Nel

B. Hibbard, 71, St. Petersburg,

Fla., was damaged to the ex-

tent of \$700 when it was struck

by a car driven by F. G. Von

Kummer, 60, Darien, Conn., at

the Lee-Meade Inn, south of Get-

tysburg on Route 15 Friday eve-

ning. Pennsylvania State Police

reported that Kummer's car, which

also struck a parked truck owned

by the Penn Lime Service, Scots-

dale, Pa., received \$500 damages

Cool's Jewelry Store, Sanders The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Bros. Garage, Bucher's Restauhas asked for offers to convert rant. Ashbaugh Groceries, Neigh-1.150.000 pounds of Governmentborhood Filling Station, Green's owned butter into butter oil for Pastry Shop, Emmitsburg Rechuman food in the Middle East, reation Center, Bollinger's Meat under a UN program. Market, Zurgable Bros., P.oger

Glee Club On TV Saturday

4:45 p. m.

The Mt. St. Mary's College Glee Club, directed by the Rev. Fr. David W. Shaum, will sing a popular program, highlighted by several Rogers and Hamermstein tunes, Saturday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock, when the first of four Associated Glee Clubs of Maryland will be seen on "Maryland Sings" from the WAAM studios on Television Hill, Baltimore, The weekly half-hour programs will be seen at 8:00 p. m. on May 1, 8, 15 and 29.

The 30-voice Mt. Saint Mary's Glee Club is the first to be featured on this Channel 13 series.

Manahan, Jatherine Mae Bush sionary, B. Sue Eyster, Robert Troxell, and Margaret Neighbours; Social Action, Edna Zimmerman, Lewis Smith, and John Jmbel; Recreation, Morris Zentz r., Carl Crist, John Gartrell, and Thomas Bushman; Refreshments, Susan Daugherty, Sandra Keilholtz and Betsy Hays.

Officers of the league are Nina . Shank, president: Cyrus Manahan, vice president; Gloria Hering, treasurer; Lewis Hahn, secetary, and Nora Damuth, assistant secretary.

Hoemakers Club

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club held its regular meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hoke. Following a reading by president, Mrs. Estelle Watkins, Mrs. E. L. Higbee, music chairnan, read the history of the song of the month.

The club accepted an invitation to meet with the Thurmont Club on May 3. Two new members oined the club.

Following the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. J. E. Hoke, hostess, and Mrs. R. M. Zacharias, co-hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Eyster Liquor Store, Houck's, and C. G. on May 6, at which time a "beter homes" program will be fea-A meeting will be held Thursured. day evening, May 6, in the Fire

Hall for all archers interested in Senior Class Holds hunting and tournament shooting Food Sale

The Junior Senior Class of Emnitsburg Hi will sponsor a food sale on Sat., May 1, at the Fire Hall starting at 10 a. m. Cakes. ies, candies, potato salad, chickens, eggs and other delicacies will e available.

April 30 at 8 p. m. is the date of a frolicing comic play given by the Senior Class, "June Fever." The entire play takes place in the living room of the MacArthur

It is a comedy in three home. uating class and a couple who Irish poets. fall in love.

First successful trade union was by the shoemakers. from students.

cellent book is precise and readily understandable in presenting Wm. C. Smith Rises these rights and basic dignities ervation of the American way of In Hearst Chain

William C. Smith, native of Em mitsburg and now a Pittsburgh Pa., resident, was this week promoted by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, a member of the

Hearst newspaper chain. Mr. Smith, an employe of the

About 50 pupils of St. Joseph's Hearst organization since Oc-High School attended the Marian tober, 1947, has been promoted to Congress held Saturday and Sun- travel editor and will handle all day at St. Joseph Central House travel and transportation editorin commemoration of the 100th ial and advertising matter and anniversary of the definition of edit the weekly travel column the Catholic dogma of the Im- formerly written by Roy L. Hen-

Mr. Smith is the husband of William Butler Yeats is regard- the former Miss Genevieve Elder. acts. The play is about a grad- ed as the greatest of the modern The couple has two sons, Terryand Robert.

Puffballs are an edible member Do not serve meat loaf cold if organized in Philadelphia in 1792 high school or may be secured of the mushroom family. Some you have kept it more than 24 reach a size of more than 10 lbs. hours.

construction of the Old Frederick Arthur Elder. Attorney Edward of Creagerstown, completing the association which hopes to have purchase negotiations completed

President Hahn announced that May 10 for the two remaining further nominations for the annual election of officers would be open at the next meeting and that the annual election would! follows an almost straight line then take place. C. A. Elder re-

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the most important single factor in man's attainment way, which threatened to delay of his goals and in the materialization of his plans is physical

WHEREAS, all doctors are now agreed that good health and cortion to side-track the one link rect posture go hand in hand, and that in any general program most section unless rights-of-way planned to better the health of disputes could be settled quickly. the nation, posture must be con-The old covered bridge at Loys sidered as one of the main facwhat of a bottleneck on the new and the advancement of individ-

WHEREAS, the week of May 1 to 7 has been set aside to stress It is one of three covered of the nation to the end that the health of the nation may benefit

> NOW, therefore, I, Thornton W. Rodgers, Mayor of Emmitsburg, Md., by the power invested within me, do hereby proclaim the week of May 1 to 7 as Correct Posture Week in Emmitsburg and do urge our citizens to give serious consideration to the important benefits to be derived from good posture.

> > T. W.' RODGERS, Mayor

Treasure Chest Winner

Last week's drawing of the Community Treasure Chest, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce was won by Mrs. Reno Eyler-\$13.55 The jackpot this Saturday evening to be awarded at 9:00 p. m. will be \$293.00

The gift is made to the schools

auxiliary.

life."

maculate Conception.

Tickets will be available at the

of the State of Maryland as a part of the Americanism Program of the American Legion and its

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ADDITIONAL TEACHERS SORELY NEEDED

Needed—a supply of an additional 3,000 trained teachers each year for the next six years to teach the horde of more than 130,000 additional pupils who will be enrolled in the Maryland public schools by 1955-60. Mr. Martin explained how the stored on the farm and \$1.84 for grain stored in the Baltimore City terminals. Mr. Martin explained how the stored on the farm and \$1.84 for grain stored in the Baltimore City terminals. Mr. Martin explained how the stored on the farm and \$1.84 for grain stored in the Baltimore City light and green calves, \$7.00; 140-190 lbs., \$24.50-26.00; light and green calves, \$7.00-180; lambs, \$10.00; good choice butch-officers in the Citizens Bldg., 15 N. Church St. Frederick, will be

as there are now employed in the Maryland public schools. grain must grade No. 2 or better;

Where are these teachers needed? An average of more however, grain grading No. 3 by than 800 per year must be found to man the additional No. 2 on all other factors. classrooms needed to provide for the increased number of Supports on both crops will be pupils. The remaining 2,200 are required each year to re- through non-recourse loans and place those who retire, transfer to other teaching positions, purchase agreements and may be or leave the profession for better-paying jobs in business Jan. 31, 1955. Loans will mature and industry.

This vast turnover in personnel has been increasing or turn the grain over to the steadily since 1949. It has presently reached the staggering government. ratio in which one out of every four classes of children has a warning on the storage situaa new teacher every year. Sometimes there will be three tion. "A great many farmers are or four new teachers placed before the same class in a taking a chance that they will be single school year.

During the year, 1952-53, there were 2,225 new teach- out. "Some of these farmers are ers in the classrooms of the county schools. This represented 23.1% of the total teaching staff. Of these, 608 adequate safe storage on his farm filled new teaching positions.

Of the total of 2,225 new teachers, 1,138 were inex-storage. If such is not available, perienced. The remaining 1,087 positions were filled by ex- the farmer may have to make a perienced teachers who were recruited from: out-of-state decision on whether to build new facilities or alter existing build-(800); local residents with some previous teaching experi- ings." ence (269); and other miscellaneous sources (18).

Compared to this turnover of nearly 25%, which our Garden Pointers school systems are forced to tolerate annually, many industries consider a 5% turnover of its workers as dangerous to efficient and profitable operation.

A study of the certification status of the teachers in A drill to the gardener is not the counties of Maryland during the year, 1952-53, indi-cated that 1 918 of the 8 957 teachers considered and 1 464 low trench. A hill is not an elevacated that 1,918 of the 8,957 teachers considered, or 21.4% tion except in a few sections held emergency certificates. Of this group 842 or 43.8% had where rainfall is extremely heavy. not completed four years of college work. This means that In most places, it is a hollow in during the previous school year, one child in every five a plant that stands alone with attending the Maryland public schools was entrusted to a space around it to spread out inteacher who lacked the minimum certification requirements under Maryland law. This situation varied among the counties to the extent that in the white schools of one county is to take care not to bury them 44.5% or almost every other teacher held only an emer- emerge from the soil. Seed rows gency certificate.

Why don't we train more teachers in Maryland? In board, the end of the hoe handle, the face of a need for 3,000 new teachers annually, our and corn, with the hoe blade it-State teachers colleges and liberal arts institutions are cur- self. Depth of planting recomrently turning out approximately 800 trained teachers or less than 30% of the number needed. It has been esti-you have heavy clay soil, it is a mated that in order to fill the present requirements, it good idea to plant seeds more would be necessary to recruit for teacher training purposes one out of every nine of our high school graduates. In a recent study of teacher supply made by the Mary- method is to simply broadcast it land State Teachers Assn., Milson C. Raver, executive sec- planting time. Another method retary of the organization, stated that a spot check of comparative wages in a Maryland rural area showed that, firstclass auto mechanics are being paid \$65 to \$70 per week or approximately \$3600 per year after four years of ex- then covered over with soil. At no perience. Department store sales clerks receive wages averaging approximately \$2,300 per year.



Support prices which Maryland

tural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The chairman's announcement cents per bushel for farm-stored

test weight is eligible if it grades secured from harvest time thru on Apr. 30, 1955, at which time the farmer must settle the note

able to find commercial storage space at harvest time," he pointed

"If a farmer does not have he had better investigate the possibility of securing commercial

It says on the seed packet: "Sow in drills" or "sow in hills." This is seedman's talk and may deceive the average gardener.

which seeds are sown to produce stead of standing upright in a row.

The main point in sowing seed can be made with the edge of a

shallow than recommended. Plant food application may be made in two ways: The easiest used often by commercial growers is to place a band of plant food two inches to the side of the row and two inches deep. This is time should seeds come in direct contact with plant food. Use two pounds of plant food to 50 feet

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

those that prevailed at the week- lard, 17c lb.; hams, 71c lb.; ly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market:

farmers will receive for 1954 Butcher steers, \$22.00; butcher crops of oats and rye have been heifers, medium to good, \$16.00; Tax Offices announced by George J. Martin, state chairman of the Agricul-state chairman of the Agricul-\$13.60; butcher cows, canners and

In conformity with the reorcutters, \$8.00-12.00; butcher bulls, \$16.20; stock steers, \$15.00-22.10; ganization plan, and in order stock heifers, \$45.00-125.00; stock that the taxpayers in the Fredlisted the oat support price at 86 bulls, per cwt., \$15.00; stock bulls, erick area may have a more effiper head, \$135.00; dairy cows, cient and consolidated location to grain grading No. 3 or better. Support prices for rye have been choice calves 190-250 lbs., \$27.50; District Director L. A. Chamberin set at \$1.56 per bushel for grain 160-190 lbs., \$27.00; 140-190 lbs., announces that the Internal Rev-

According to statistics published recently by the State support regulations have some 190 lbs., \$27.90; 180-210 lbs., N. Church St., Frederick, will be Dept. of Education, this will require as many new teachers flexibility regarding the grade we- \$28.00; 210-250 lbs., \$27.75; 250- consolidated in new quarters at quirements for rye. "Eligible 275 lbs., \$28.00; good butcher 120 W. Church St.



DRASTICALLY REDUCED!



Gettysburg, Pa.

119 Baltimore Street

sows, \$23.75; heavy boars, \$13.50-27.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$25.50; pigs, per head, \$17.00; fowl, old, per lb., 30c; young, per lb. 34c; ducks 15c lb.; rabbits, The following quotations are \$1.25 per head; bacon, 47c lb.;

1950 (2) Pontiac '8' Dlx. 2-dr. Sdns., R&H 1949 Buick Super 4-dr. Sdn., R&H 1949 Chevrolet Dlx. 4-dr. Sdn., H. shoulders, 52c lb. 1948 Pontiac '6' 4-dr. Sdn., Hyd., R&H 1946 Pontiac '8' 2-dr. Sdn., R&H 1941 Oldsmobile 4-dr. Sdn., Hyd., R&H

H. and H. Machine Shop S. Washington St. Gettysburg, Pa.

GOODWILL USED CARS

Public Sale

I, the undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, will sell at public sale, the following valuable real estate, located on South Seton Ave., near the Square in Emmitsburg, Md., on

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1954

At 1 P. M.

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1939 Lincoln Zephyr 1934 Buick Sedan

Consisting of 7-room House, 1 bath, metal roof. stoker furnace, electric; lot, consisting of 60x250 feet, more or less; lovely shrubbery; 1-car garage, 1 hen house.

Terms of real estate is as follows: \$2000 down on day of sale; balance in 30 days or when deed is ratified, or all cash on day of sale, and possession at once to suit the pur-chaser. All taxes adjusted to day of sale.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

General Electric refrigerator; china closet; buffet; ex-tension table; one-half dozen kitchen chairs; clothes tree; gas stove; kitchen cabinet; stand; 2 electric lamps; 2 rock-ing chairs; chest; 2 beds and springs; 2 dressers; ironing board; oil heater; dishes and cooking utensils; 2 clocks; lot of jars, and many other articles not mentioned

Personal Property-Cash.

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We, the undersigned will sell also at the same place and time 92 shares of bank stock of William Bollinger estate.

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In that same county, a teacher, after four years of of row. For squash and other college, begins at a salary of \$2700-only \$400 more than hole eight or 10 inches deep, place the average sales clerk-and, if he sticks to the job for a double handful of Vigoro in nine years, he will earn \$3,600, equaling the wages of the the bottom of the hole; work it auto mechanic.

Mr. Raver pointed out that: "In the face of this kind provide ample nutrients for the of economic competition, high school graduates simply will not enter teacher-training institutions. It is difficult to encourage young people to take four years of time, involving an extensive investment of money, to qualify for a scale of pay which they can earn as high school graduates."

As the only solution to these problems of teacher supply and demand, the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Maryland State Teachers Assn. have rec- land Chiropractic Assn. as part ommended that the state minimum salary scale be increased to the range \$3,200 to \$5,000 beginning in 1956-57, for teachers certified on the basis of a four-year college degree, with a further increment of \$200 following the second year of experience, for those who have attained the master's degree.

The two organizations have also recommended that the teachers' retirement system be revamped in order to bring their retirement pay more nearly in line with the present economy. As of June, 1953, the average retirement pay of the retired members of the system was \$900 per year. Mr. Raver declared that, "Teachers cannot be persuaded to remain in present day employment which offers only sub-marginal security for their old age."

To write these recommendations into the Maryland public school law will require additional annual appropriations of state funds of \$6,328,000 and \$1,000,000, respectively.

Spider mites, the cause of the The Rural Electrification Adstunted leaves on many plant. ministration celebrates its 19th such as phlox, hollyhock, roses birthday on May 11. Since the ural elecrtification program was and evergreens, can be seen thru a magnifying glass on the under tarted in 1936, REA-financed surface of the leaves. During hot lines have brought electric serweather they build up rapidly and ice to more than four million farms and other rural consumers can soon cause severe damage Malathion, aramite cr ovotran in 2.600 counties of 46 states, dusts or sprays is effective in Alaska, the Virgin Islands and burg and Mary I. Orndorff, 26, Puerto Rico. destroying them.

vegetables planted in hills, dig a into the soil, then replace the soil removed from the hole. This will

Good Posture Week Proclaimed

squash all season long.

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin has proclaimed May 1-7 inclusive, Correct Posture Week in Maryland, sponsored by the Maryof the national observance of Correct Posture Week. "In any general program planned to better the health of the people of this nation, posture must be considered as one of the main factors in promoting sound bodies." The Governor continued, "This week has been set aside to stress the importance of correct posture in

the schools, factories and homes of the nation to the end that the health of the nation may benefit thereby." Miss Una Pierce, Essex, has

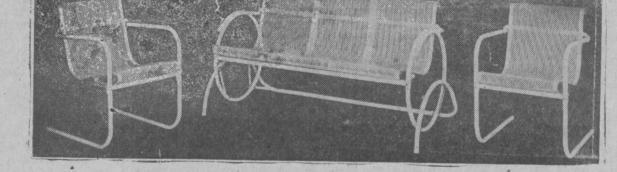
been named "Miss Correct Posture" by the Maryland Chiropractic Assn. Previously Miss Pierce has been named "Miss Essex, 1953" and "Miss Martin Bomber, 1953."

Dr. D. L. Beegle, Emmitsburg chiropractor, announced this week that he would examine free, any school-age children whose parents scheduled an appointment for them and accompanied them to his office. Dr. Beegle has been rendering this valuable community service for the past five

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years.

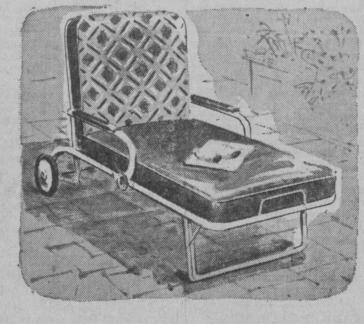
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Bob is one of many thousands of high school youngsters who are in business for themselves in the expanding nationwide Junior Achievement movement. In 90 small and large communities in 24 states, Ju-



Glad I've got a good home with plenty feed and lots of fresh water. Glad that the boss knows the value of keeping things clean -things like waterers and feeders and the litter. I am glad, too, he chose to vaccinate me against Newcastle disease, and plans to protect me from coccidiosis. My boss believes in disease prevention and says I'll return more as a result. Yes, I'm glad he took advice from the man at the familiar sign of --



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Phone 7-4371 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND nior Achievement corporations are in business. The boys and girls operating them are getting a wonderful experience in self-reliance and a wonderful education in the fundamentals of the American economic system.

Educational Tool

Since Junior Achievement was conceived by its originators and is considered by its sponsors as "an educational tool" for teaching high schoor students what makes the American business system tick, our National Education Program staff invited Bob Rock to speak during our 15th Freedom Forum Seminar on the Harding College campus at Searcy. Appearing on the program with him was Robert King, St. Louis businessman who works with the JA boys and girls, and Joseph J. Francomano, national vice president of Junior Achievement Inc., from New York.

Our Forum conferees were from business, organized labor, education, the clergy, and local and nation-wide service groups. Twenty states were represented. The special goal of the Forum was to concentrate attention on how the youth of America could be best reached with an educational program in American citizenship, the best means of providing them with education in the American way of life, its advantages, how it works, its privileges, and responsibilities. The eighty Forum conferees, the Forum staff, and all the principal speakers agreed that reaching the youth of

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books.

America with such a positive education program is one of the most vitally important needs of our day. Youth in Business

Both Mr. King and Mr. Francomano filled in details about Junior Achievement, but Bob Rock's story of the company he and his school chums operate in St. Louis gave life and power to the JA presentation. Last year when he entered school, he attended a meeting with 15 or 20 of his schoolmates. Businessmen JA sponsors explained the movement. Industrial technicians were on hand to advise on possible products which would find a market in St. Louis. Bob and his pals liked the adventuresome challenge of going into business. They organized the Union Products, Inc. Bob was elected president and quickly became production manager, too. With the constant advice of the businessmen sponsors, the youngsters chartered and incorporated their business

and capitalized for \$100. They issued stock at 50 cents per share and went out and sold it. At a JA Center, they began to spend an evening a week manufacturing a modernistic magazine rack, convertible to an individual snack bar. They purchased raw materials and with machinery provided they set up a production assembly line. The sales department found a market; the article sold briskly, and a profit was achieved. Tackling Problems

Bob and his pals stay in busi-

ness during the school months, making profit, paying wages, rent, overhead and all the other expenses of business; declaring a stockholders' dividend, paying taxes (ouch!), and tackling some pretty serrous small business problems. In June all JA corporations are liquidated. "All of us," Bob told the Freedom Forum conferees, "have found out what business is like, its problems and its possibilities. JA has taught us, too, that life isn't a rosy bed of violets. I think the JA boys and girls, after solving the business problems, will have a better under-standing and be better able to world.'

And this feeling is shared by all who are actively interested

in JA. Recently in Chicago I met with several industrial executives. They told me that in Chicago alone 25,000 boys and girls are in business for themselves in JA corporations. "And they are our greatest force for resisting Socialism and Communism-for the preservation of our pasic American principles," these men said.

For instructions on forming a JA group in your community, write Mr. Francomano, 345 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

Mrs. Rose B. Lansinger, West Main St., spent the past week in Baltimore visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hyde.

Sailcr Active **On** Maneuvers

participated in the "Black Ship Festival" here in early April was Festival" here in carly April was George J. Damuth. seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Reaba Damuth of Zacharias and Mrs. Albert Mc-Taneytown, Md.

The festival commemorated the urrival of Commodore Perry's 'Black Ships" in Tokyo Bay in the Chronicle.

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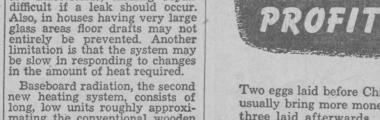
Hot-Water Heating Systems Made for No-Basement House

Two new hot-water heating sys-tems have been especially devel-oped to provide comfortably difficult if a leak should occur. warm, draft-free floors in base-mentless homes and in homes with glass areas floor drafts may not e window areas. The systems floor or ceiling panel heating baseboard radiation. entirely be prevented. Another limitation is that the system may be slow in responding to changes large window areas. The systems and baseboard radiation.

Writing in American Builder magazine, Warren S. Harris, re-search professor of mechanical engineering, University of Illinois, explains that one way to establish the "degree of comfort which American people expect" in today's ranch-type house is to place hot-water heating pipes in floors.

A similar panel heating method involves embedding heating pipes in plaster ceilings. This system radiates heat down to maintain a floor temperature warmer than the temperature of the air.

Some of the other advantages of panel heating are that it is out of sight, clean in operation, and provides uniform air temperatures throughout the heated space, Mr. Harris adds.



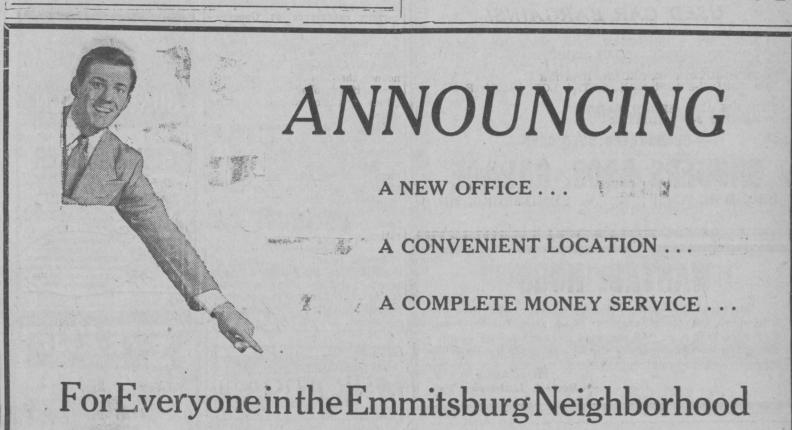
mating the conventional wooden baseboard in size and appearance. The units are designed so that hot water or steam can be circulated through them, Mr. Harris explains. He says the baseboard system is

popular because it not only warms the air near the floor, but also the floor itself.

Other advantages he lists in American Builder include general appearance, economical installation and operation, and the fact that baseboards do not interfere with furniture placement. Because the units are located along outside Ires throughout the heated space, Ir. Harris adds. Disadvantages he describes inTwo eggs laid before Christmas usually bring more money than three laid afterwards. That's why it pays to develop big, early-laying, heavy-laying pullets on PURINA GROWENA. Costs no more to feed than many poorer and cheaper rations -because it takes less PURINA. to put a pullet on the nest.

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The sturdy bookshelves to the student's room. Time spent in sanding the wood to a smooth surface will pay divishown below are easy to construct. All joints are nailed, with long finishing nails; the head set into the wood, and the holes filled. For short shelves dends in appearance. The wood may then be stained and var-nished to match other furni-ture, or enameled or lacquered as the decorating scheme dicof 3 feet or so, the nails pro-vide sufficient strength to sup-port the normal book load. For longer spans, short blocks may be placed beneath the shelf

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NO TROUBLE - These British war-

planes aren't on fire; it's simultaneous firing of "starter cartridges." They're on the H.M.S, Eagle in Mediterranean maneuvers.

tates. The choice of the best wood for the job will depend upon the finish desired. The builder should study the surroundings in which the bookshelf will be placed, and then seek the guid-area of his lumber dealer Shelf space of 10 inches high and 9 inches deep will take care of most text books, but it is well to allow a 10-inch

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NEW BEAUT-April Kent's ay to stage career in York in footsteps of mother (June Havoc) and aunt (Gypsy Rose Lee). IT'S A BIG WORLD—The largest lastic globe ever built has been rected at the Johnson Wax plant in Racine, Wis. Symbols indicate company's far-flung offices and plants. Behind looms Johnson's famous research tower, acclaimed as one of the art wonders of the



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ten about the major game fish. pound and a half. but the pan fish (except possibly, bluegills and crappies) go unhonored and unsung despite the fact that the furnish the bulk of

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Many volumes have been writ- fish run a respectable pound or

fishing in the U.S.

Few of them have the usual Mitchell. savage strike of a bass, trout or pike. But, according to sportsmanwriter Bill Wolfe, that only makes them more interesting to catch, and gives the novice caster the delicate touch he needs on the rod.

Most pan fish are caught on bait but that is only because fishermen have never learned the greater pleasure they can get from casting for them. Pan fish are very obliging when it comes to bait, since they will taste almost anything. Just be careful QUOTES not to use too large a bait, and

crawlers or dew worm won't. Bait fishing is simply a matter here is one, there will be others. for all high school students" ... then retrieving the lure with a use of toll bridges and highways." twitching motion, a sort of start and stop action. Most pan fish and especially crappies have a curious habit of following a

moving lure, stopping when it stops, and hitting only after thinking it over. Move the lure, but give them time to decide, if they do not strike the moment it hits the water.

Descriptions cannot be exact because sunfish crossbreed, and the resulting hybrids can puzzle even an icthyologist. But the bestknown sunfish other than the crappies and bluegills is the common sunfish, otherwise the sunnie, pumpkinseed, kivver, kivvy, red perch, sun perch, or yellowbelly, among various aliases. A bright red spot on the gill cover and, us ally light and bright blue stripes on its cheeks are the distinguishing characterstics.

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"In 1939 unemployment in the Pan fish are especially useful U. S. amounted to 17.2% of the if you're learning fly casting or total civilian labor force; in Janspinning because there are plenty uary, 1950, it was 7.3%, and in of them around to give you fre- January of this year, based on quent practice. flooking and land- the same methods previously used ing one is not greatly different, it was 3.8% of the civilian labor from catching a so-called "game" force. It just doesn't make sense (Editor, Sports Afield Magazine) fish except for size, and some pan to me that we are heading for a depression in the light of facts like these."-Secretary of Labor



"The ABC's of careful driving

thus get short strikes. For in- are really all C's-care, courtesy stance, the common angleworm and common sense" . . . from a survey of truck-trailer drivers. "The most effective weapon

experimenting with different against the nation's highway death depths until you catch fish. Where toll is compulsory driver training Fly fishing with a wet fly or Greater New York Safety Council. streamer is a matter of casting "Motorists paid more than "Motorists paid more than to a rise, or to a likely spot, and \$175,000,000 during 1952 for the



*Excessive speed was the most dangerous mistake motorists made last vear". . . Detroit Times.

"193,000,000 Americans will be operating 65,000,000 automo-oiles in 1975" . . . U. S. Census Bureau estimate.

"Brazilian traffic laws allow the Ariver to sue a pedestrian if he hits him."....Saturday Review.

"Highways from time immemprial have been primarily arteries of trade." . . . Prof. John Worley, University of Michigan.

"Compliance with traffic reguations plus a feeling for the other fellow will mean the difference beween life and death for hundreds of motorists this year." . . . New York Times editorial.

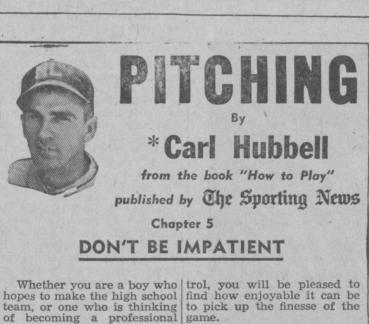
"Nearly 1500 people die each year in railroad crossing acci-... Insurance report. dents."



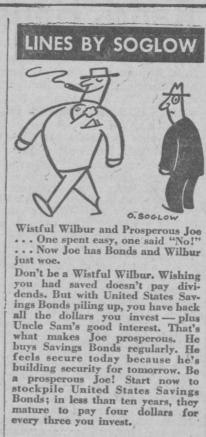
* * * Conceivably other U. S. watch firms, following Elgin's lead, will landed in nation at less than U. S. production costs, imports have increased more than 500%. turn to other products not requiring such high skills.

* * * As Swiss watch cartel pays labor only 40% of the U. S. rate, * * * But in event of war, America could go down to defeat, just as domestic jeweled watch produc-tion has dropped 30%, employ-ment 26% since 1951. Five to Germans at Schweinfurt for lack of jewel bearings for modern battle precision equipment.

ten years is needed to train a craftsman in this industry. And the U. S. watch industry * * * William Brandes, vice Presiis just one of many being sabo taged by inadequate tariff prodent of Elgin, one of three Amertection, and by fuzzy minded inican watch makers, reports by making other products requiring ternational trade ideas. Policies putting American firms out of business, U. S. workers out of lesser skills Elgin has hit sales * * * During World War II Amer-ican watch industry was devoted to producing precision parts © National Federation of Independent Business



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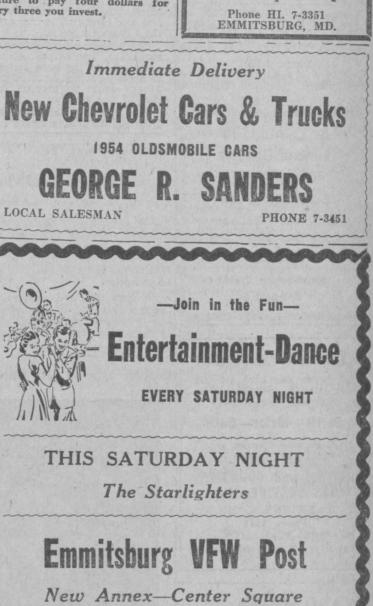
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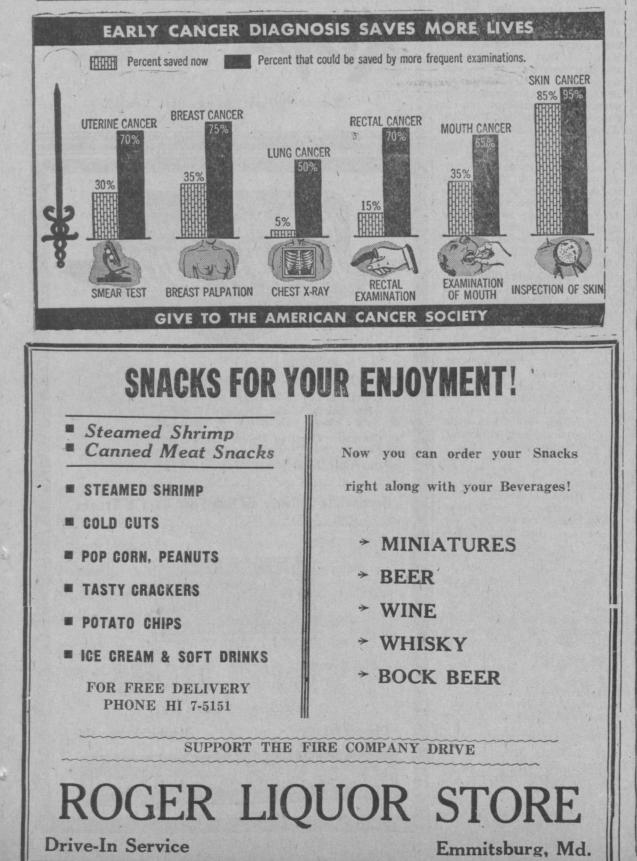
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the speed of your fast ball, to There is no easy way to learn to pitch, but pitching is not so complicated as many ging in at the plate. But you boys believe. Practice, hard work, concentration and pa-tience go into it, but nothing pitch you make will be a which is too deep for the avstrike

erage youngster to under-

You will learn how to pace yourself, so that you have something extra left for the I am going to assume that you can throw hard for your age, which means your fast a close game. But you won't ball ought to be pretty good, even if it is not a fireball. I also expect you to be able to pitch a curve. trol.

That is all you need to start. For at least a year, con-centrate on control of the fast You will learn how to pitch to spots, to reach the part of the strike zone which is most ball and curve, so that you difficult for certain hitters, in that tremendously competitive and exciting duel be-tween the pitcher and the batsman. But you will never the plate consistently. Do not consider doing anything else until you can throw each pitch with the confidence that have a chance to hit the spots it will be a strike. if you have not put the strike

zone at your mercy.

When you have gained con-trol of the fast ball and curve, you are ready to learn a third This finesse will come only after control, and you will not need much of it until you pitch. That may be a changeof-pace, a screwball, a slider, a knuckler. It does not mat-ter which pitch you select, so progress very close to the major leagues. Right now, remember you are not learning long as it is a good third pitch to be a ready-made big league pitcher, and that nobody can

teach you how to become a To make it good you must have faith in it, you must be able to throw it with your big league pitcher at the start. As farm director of the

normal delivery, and you must be willing to work on it. Stick to that third pitch. Put plenty of time on it, until you can hit the strike zone with the assurance you have in throwing the fast ball and I don't know how anyone

I don't know how anyone can describe that fully. It is the reaction in a boy's mind Don't be impatient, or be-

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for you.

curve.

If you want to hurry on and try to be a clever pitch-some have to fight hard to acbefore you are a sound quire that instinct, and those pitcher, then you are wasting players often require a long your time. time to develop.

After you have the peace of mind which comes with con- *As related to Joe King.

This is the fifth in a series of articles to help give proper instruc-tion to boys in How to Play Baseball. Future columns will include Infielding, Catching, Outfielding and Base Running.

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Plan No. 196AN. strength in Frederick County is Wallpaper & Paint Store BABSON PARK, Mass., Apr. The plan includes a combina-The action come after a survey indicative of his state - wide 29-As an introduction to this tion living and dining room, kitchwas conducted by the county com- strength as a candidate and proof 117 Carlisle St. week's column, let me say that mittee to determine the general of the confidence the voters of en, three bedrooms, bath and car-GETTYSBURG, PA. I know nothsentiment of the Democratic vot- this State are putting in his export. Both corner bedrooms have ing about Aperience as a leader and outstand-12c Roll and up ers in Frederick County. cross ventilation. The heating unit is in a small, specially designed room between the living room "The survey revealed that sen- ing public administrator. We furbombs or H-(David Rutters, prop.) bombs. My timent is overwhelmingly for Dr. ther believe that he is the one present thinkand bathroom. Byrd," Mr. Bennett stated. "We man who can lead the Democrats The "Monterey" room adjacent to the kitchen and at the rear of the carport could serve as a beding has been have found no organized opposi- of Maryland to victory in Nodue to two tion to his candidacy in any part vember." DR. H. E. SLOCUM things: 54'-0" room, a workshop, a utility room (1) The Secretary of Agriculture Ben-Itained from other sources. The OPTOMETRIST or a playroom. on points out that milk is a good secretary says that since we buy Atomic Ener-Specifications call for both fixed EYE EXAMINATIONS bargain, priie wise. He says re- milk at prices ranging from 23 gy Commis-MR. and awning windows of ponderosa pine. They are painted to match the redwood siding. A panel "decearch has shown that the food to 26 cents, the bargain nature COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE sion has permitted one of its 9'-6"X13'-8" nutrients contained in a quart of of milk is emphatically illustratenigneers to visit us in Central OFFICE HOURS milk cost about 42 cents if ob- ed. Florida and exhibit some of the orator" door, also of ponderosa B.R. B.R. Monday: 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Wednesday: 2 P.M. to 8 P.M. uranium being produced from phosphate clays. The recovery pine, is painted green, harmoniz-ing with the green asphalt roof. The carport walls are finished in 13-10"X10'9" B. 14'-0"X 10'-2" 10'-0"X10'-9" is very small per ton of clay; Wanted: Farmers 19 EAST MAIN STREET knotty pine paneling, making the carport attractive for use as a but there are billions of tons. L CI. CI. Phone Emmitsburg 7-5191 This makes our part of Florida summer patio. EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND an important source of ura-D.R. Exterior walls are frame and nium. This should add to the B.R. 10-4"X11-0" LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS C.P. brick veneer. Part of the siding is redwood lumber. The trim around the entrance is stone. L.R. attractions of the stock of some 14'-0"X20110" **OR.W.F.ROUTZAHN** of our established phosphate We Have The Buyers; Prices Have Been Good; 20'-4"x 15'-4" companies. CHIROPRACTOR The house is designed for future Demand Heavy. (2) The President has made expansion. The carport could be enclosed and the area converted to a bedroom and bath. A future garage could be erected at the Phone 7-4201 reference to bombs in a recent Planter -See Our Quotations in This Paperspeech and at his news con-Maryland Emmitsburg ference. This also is significant. side of the carport. The dwelling has an area of 1,103 square feet, a figure useful in estimating construction cost. (Detailed building plans are roe St., Chicago 3, Ill. Refer to available from American Builder Plan No. 196AN.) What is the reason for this ex-Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc. hibiting of our uranium re-Phone Walkersville 4100 sources and the constant ref-S. L. ALLISON erence to the H-bomb? Then we WOODSBORO, MARYLAND but the thing to remember is that also have the pictures of the **Funeral Director** A veto would mean that next SENATE during the weeks prior to the year the flexible price support H bomb tests in the Pacific, and the various newspaper and magand Embalmer Easter holiday the preliminary **CLOAKROOM** program favored in part by Secazine articles released thereon. and spade work was being done. retary Benson would go into ef-Emmitsburg, Md. These developments make me By U. S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall This week should see the Senfect, since the present rigid price ate complete discussions on the suspicious that important news support program expires and un-Efficient_Reliable The passing of Easter tradi- wool price support bill, which it is in the offing. Something der the law would be succeeded perhaps is going on behind the tionally indicates the half-way is believed will give an indica-Service by a flexible system permitting mark of a legislative session, and tion as to how the Eisenhower adscenes which none of us real-CLEARANCE SALE ENDS MAY 1! ower parity. PHONES the spurt of activity on the mnstraton's farm program will ize, and it may be announced Also scheduled for Senate ac-Washngton scene makes this year fare in Congress. before this column gets printed. tion soon are amendments to the Emmitsburg 7-4621 It may be that the President is no exception. There are some who are enmuch debated Taft-Hartley Act. Between now and adjournment deavoring to amend the wool price there is much to be accomplished, support bill to cover other basic MEN'S 100% WOOL Fairfield 6 trying to prepare us for such House amendments are still in an event. committee, but the Senate cleared and in the next few weeks it may crops, and it is reported that if its bill for early action, and the Something More at times appear as if Congress is this is done the President will discussion should separate the To Think About SUITS in a great hurry to pass laws-'veto the bill. Senate on fairly partisan lines. The A-bomb has been expen-"SUPERGAS" Has Got It! Labor unions, which once called sive to make. It is unofficially the Taft-Hartley Act a "slave la-Popular Film at City Opera House, Frederick, Md. reported that such a bomb may Wherever You Live, One of bor act," now contend that they cost \$50,000. On the other hand, Our Modern Systems Will Answer Your Needs! prefer to keep the law as is the reverse may be true of the rather than see it amended. It H-bomb. After the new plant should also be added that a num-Bottle-Meter-Bulk Regular \$35 and \$39.50 near Augusta is complete, it ber of businessmen, who formerly may be possible to make H-20-lb. Self Service or Trailer Bottles argued that Taft-Hartley should bombs for \$100 each. I don't be made stronger, likewise favor know, and am only reporting leaving it unamended. \$29.75 **TOWN** and **COUNTRY** rumors. At this point the only sure Another story going about is GAS SERVICE, INC. thing is that regardless of what that the new H-bomb will make action is taken on Taft-Hartley TANEYTOWN, MD. obsolete a good portion of the you will hear a lot about it befamous Oak Ridge Plant in Phone 3841 tween now and November, be-One Mile North of Taney-Tennessee. Very revolutionary cause it will undoubtedly be an **Regular \$49.50** town on Littlestown Road. events are pending. The Hissue in the campaign. bomb, owing to its greater de-Housing legislation should also structiveness at less cost, may be cleared for Senate action soon, be of much more importance possibly this week, despite the than the A-bomb, although the charges of irregularities in the latter is needed to set off the Federal Housing Administration. H-bomb. Furthermore, this H-The Committee on Banking and bomb may be a factor-per-haps the deciding factor - in Currency is continuing to hold hearings on the housing bills in

bringing about world peace for the next 50 years. **Relocating Our Cities**

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1954

Lacey To Head Special Committee

year's primary election has set a James J. Lacy, Jr., of Balti- new high. There are Young Demmore City was named chairman ocrats in every county in Mary of a special committee on public | land campaigning for practically relations for the Young Demo- every office. cratic Clubs of Maryland. State

Powdery mildew attacks many President Joseph D. Tydings in appointing Lacy, announced that plants, including roses, lilac, the committee was created in or- phlox, zinnias and dahlias. Dustder to push State Young Demo- ing or spraying regularly with cratic membership to a goal of sulfur, beginning when the dis-10,000 by November. The present ease first appears, will provide effective control. membership approaches 5,000.

crats seeking nominations in the



Tydings announced that the number of active Young Demo-AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG, PA.



Richard Widmark costars with beautiful Bella Darvi, screen newcomer imported from France, in the unusual spy adventure of 29 dedicated men and a woman in Twentieth Century Fox's new CinemaScope production. The film opened Thursday, Apr. 29 for three days at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg.

er's own reflection.

OF A NUMBER **OF THINGS** PAN AMERICAN DAY

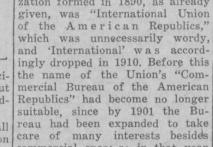
Until recently I was one of what I imagine to be a pretty ones just noted, but it has its imlarge group of United States Americans who know little if anything about Pan American Day. Now thanks to a number of special publications in connection with the observance of this Day and to further study inspired by them, I realize that it commemorates an extremely important | event in our more recent history -an event that is a kind of conclusion to a series of truly momentous happenings that preceded it, and that is also the beginning of a different series of happenings not dreamed of before the last century. And so within ity, and general welfare. the month to which this signifiactual date will have come and var, for the purpose of forming ance on April 14.

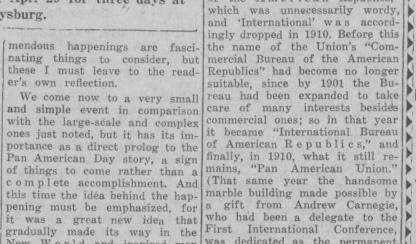
peans less than 500 years ago (what, a short time against the background of the million years of burgen bits tives were finally approved.) Boliof human history!) Following the var also prepared a concrete plan drama of discovery, in which Co- of action embodied in a Treaty of lumbus played the foremost but Confederation, which the dele-not the only part, came the tak- gates to this historic Congress of

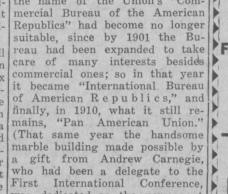
year period in 1954, as happens by an interesting coincidenceshow the results of high aims and earnest efforts. (Perfection in either is not to be expected.) The undertakings and accomplishments, in fact, have been so even in much more space than is here available. So I can only try to summarize what seems most interesting and important.

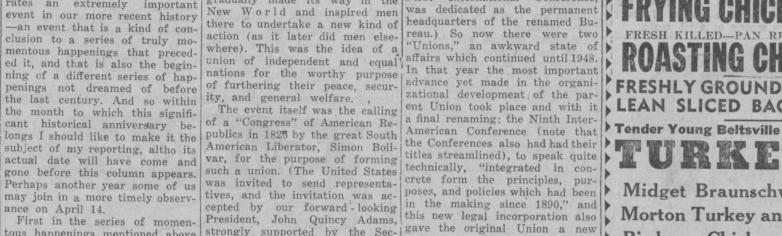
We may agree with Shakespeare that there is no real importance in the name that has been given a rose, but if we try to follow the history of Pan American cooperation (the 'Pan' from the Greek prefix meaning 'all') without keeping track of certain names involved were changed, we will find ourselves in great confusion. This seemingly slight question of changing names, therefore, needs early mention; and with it goes the necessary, and heavier, one of how the machinery and the procedures for American) action were gradually developed, without which there could be no effective accomplish-

ment. The first name of the organization formed in 1890, as already given, was "International Union of the American Republics," which was unnecessarily wordy, and 'International' was accordingly dropped in 1910. Before this the name of the Union's "Comsuitable, since by 1901 the Bu-









tous happenings mentioned above strongly supported by the Sec-was the discovery of this so-retary of State, Henry Clay; it and, presumably, permanent called "New World" by Euro- is gratifying to report that altho name-"Organization of Ameri-



Pep Up Lagging Breakfast Appetites many and varied that it would with new, exciting food variety. It's no trick these days with the many be impossible to cover them all ready-to-eat or easy to prepare items available at the Asco. Here are some suggestions to surprise the family - - - Get the Best for Less at the Asco. GOLD SEAL PREPARED



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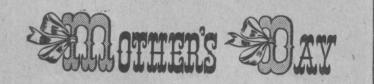
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ginning less than 200 years ago, var and his supporters were ahead following officers were nominated came the securing of their inde- of their time. came the securing of their inde-pendence from their respective Powers, England and Spain, by all the colonies that became (1) number of Conferences were held for tat regional cooperation, a number of Conferences were held the original United States of in different places in South Amer- first vice commander, Charles H. America, to which thirty-five more ica, mainly concerned with the (Pete) Stitely; second vice commembers would presently be add- problem of finding some common mander, Ray Nogle; finance offied, and (2) the Latin-American defense in case of war, but they cer, Elmer B. Anders; historian, Republics, seventeen of these by brought together only small Elwood O. Riffle; chaplain, Char-1810, to be later increased by groups of the Latin - American les R. Downs, Sr.; executive comthree. (The story of England's countries, and nothing of import- mitteeman, Lawrence G. Harne; other claimed possessions in the ance was accomplished. It was sergeant-at-arms, Lennis F. Pit-

New World and of other nations' not until sixty-four years after tinger. The election will be held at Pascal Celery temporary or permanent estab- the calling of the Congress that lishments there is not part of this Bolivar's dream began to come the May meeting of the Post. present report). The ideas in men's true with the creating of the Jointly, the Thurmont and Emminds that motivated these tre- first form of such a union as he mitsburg Posts, on May 7 will

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envisaged. In the fall of 1889 on furnish the entertainment for vetthe invitation of the United erans at the Newton D. Baker States and under the special pro- Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va. motion of another outstanding The Thurmont Legion has an-Secretary of State, James G. nounced it will hold its annual Blaine (in the Cabinet of Presi- carnival at the Firemen's Field dent Harrison), the First Inter- June 7 to 12 inclusive. Comnational Conference of American mander Leonard A. Fogle ap-States convened in Washington, pointed the following committee: D. C.; and some six months later, general chairman, L. C. Mackley; near the close of the session, it Robert Hengst, Randolph Waescompleted the creation of what che, Bill Rice, L. G. Harne, Carwas first called "International mel Kelly, Sotero A. Abiba, H. D. Union of the American Repub- Shook, Mehrle T. Ecker, C. R. lics." And along with the Union Downs Sr., Pete Stitely, Ray Nothis First Conference also cre- gle, Harry C. Toms, and Robert ated a working agency known at Brown. first as the "Commercial Bureau

The following committee was of the American Republics," inappointed to arrange for the entended, as the name suggests, tertainment at the Newton D. 'to serve as a clearing house for Baker Hospital: L. C. Mackley, information on trade, customs Herman D. Shook, William Snyregulations, and commercial matters of mutual interest to the ber of the Post or auxiliary desiring to make the trip are ask-

This twofold accomplishment, completed on April 14, 1890, is ed to contact the committee in charge of the affair. what Pan American Day set aside

Members are urged to be presin the year 1931 to keep alive in ent at the Post Home at 1 p. m. the minds of Americans every Saturday, May 1, to help on a where-the first successful step special job. The job is for the benefit of the under - privileged in the building of an Inter-American System on the worthy princhildren of this section of Maryciples laid down by "the Libera tor" over half a century earlier. land.

The Post has decided to spon-(There is no doubt that towards the end of the last century the sor a baseball team this year eye of the American business in the Little League and a team man found a strong appeal in the in the American Legion Junior picture of growing markets to the League. Bill Benjamin has been south of the Rio Grande, but appointed manager and Mehrle there is also no doubt that by this Ecker assistant manager. time in all the American Repub-

lics the realization of the many The number of cattle on feed worthy ends to be attained by for market in the 11 Corn Belt friendly cooperation among equal States on April 1 was one per nations had made great headway.) cent less than a year earlier. The And certainly the many steps decrease was probably about 30,toward the making of a truly ef- 000 head. It appears the number fective Inter - American System of cattle on feed April 1 for the that have been taken in the years country as a whole, was down 2 since 1890 - another sixty four- to 3% from April 1 a

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Church Notes Motorists Pay Fines Personals **Obituaries** Homemakers' ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Mrs. George Combs and infant HOWARD W. FREEZE **Totalling \$176.75** Corner Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor. daughter, Alexandria, Va., this Howard W. Freeze, son of the Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30 week were discharged from the **During Month** Three-Way Beef Cut late William H. and Joanne Diehl Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. and high mass at 10:00 a.m. Tender, juicy steak or roast Pvt. Theodore N. Topper, Fort Freeze, died suddenly Monday at Weekday masses at 6:30 and beef at pot roast prices? Dix, N. J., spent the week-end his home in Thurmont. Death was 7:30 a.m. You can have it if you know beef cuts and U. S. grades—and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Topper. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 attributed to a heart condition. if you buy and cook it accordingp. m. Aged 71 years the deceased Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, ly, says Nutritionist Janet Cob-Mr. and Mrs. William Ryder was a life-long resident of Thur- benediction of Most Blessed Sac-J. Kaas. lentz, University of Maryland Exannounce the birth of a son Sunday evening at the Warner Hosmont and was a staunch Repub- rament, Rosary and Litany. Montension Service. lican. He had conducted a plumb- day evening at 7:30 o'clock, mipital. Mrs. Ryder is the former Miss Lavora Gilbert of Arendts-As an example, Miss Coblentz ing and heating business the past raculous medal novena devotions, sites blade chuck roast. Too many shoppers pass up this economy ville. This is the couple's first 50 years. He was a member of with benediction and short serbuy, supposing that all chuck is child. St. John's Lutheran Church and Warner Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. the IOOF of Thurmont. suited only for pot-roasting. This **REFORMED CHURCH** is only true of the lower grades. In the higher grades part of the Francis McGlaughlin, Fairfield His wife, Mrs. Nellie A. Bol-Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wor-James King Gray, II, Thurmont, ship Service, 10:30 a. m. cut is tender enough to broil or Rt. 2. linger predeceased him several speed too great, case dismissed; In the exchange pulpit Sunday, oven-roast. There is also an outer Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, Miss years ago. Survivors include a Rev. Paul V. Helm of St. Paul's Frank Jacob Cada, Jr., Sabillassection of lean, less tender meat Louise Sebold and Mrs. Ada Sper- twin brother, John Freeze, and Ev. Reformed Church, Westminville, exceeding 25 m.p.h., \$11.45; for braising, stewing, or chopped ry, members of the Soroptomist a number of nieces and nephews. ster, conducted the services here James F. Florian, Jacksonville, the dishes. This division of tenderness and the frederick County, at-This division of tenderness tended the Spring Conference of Thursday afternoon at two p. m., of services at the Tanevtown Fr beef dishes. Fla., improper passing, \$11.45; of services at the Taneytown Ev. George Black, Thurmont, reckless Reformed Church. driving. \$16.45; Frank Arnold Namakes it economical to buy a the South Atlantic Region of the from the funeral home in Thur-thick U. S. choice blade chuck to American Federation of Sorop- mont, Rev. Charles H. Corbett, taro, Emmitsburg, operating on expired tags, \$10.75; Ward Clarke, be separated into portions and tomist Clubs at the John Marshall officiating. Interment in Blue TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Ridge Cemetery. cooked according to tenderness. Hotel, Richmond, Va. Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor Emmitsburg had five exhibitors 9 a. m.-Sunday School. At most pre-packaged meat J. RALPH LAMBERT 10 a. m.-Morning Worship. counters you may find blade in the flower show held in Fredchuck only one rib thick. But erick Apr. 21. Among the prize John Ralph Lambert, well-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH winners were Mrs. James M. Al- known Thurmont livestock dealer, while beef is plentiful and reasonable in price, a thicker cut may vey, Mrs. John Spangler, and Mrs. died suddenly Tuesday morning Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Church School, 9:45 a.m. be a better buy. It can provide Charles Shaughnessy. av 6:45 at his home of a heart Prof. and Mrs. Arvin P. Jones condition. Aged 60 years he was enough meat to use in different Worship Service, 11 a. m. ways at two or three meals. At have moved from the Tilson prop- the son of the late Marshall and TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH many markets you can ring the erty, Old Frederick Road, to the Laura M. Smith Lambert and bell and ask the butcher to cut a Emmit Gardens.

two rib blade chuck, U. S. choice. home, separate the tender from parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix his home in Emmitsburg. the less tender parts. The divid- Adams. ing line is the blade bone. By cutting along the blade bone, remove the narrow section of lean parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saffer. Knights Templar, Frederick, and meat between the bone and the outer layer of fat. Use this meat for pot roast, stew or ground Maurice G. Keilholtz, over the Thurmont and the IOOF of Thurweekend. beef.

The remaining portion is tender enough for an oven roast-rare, medium or well-done, as you prefer. D. Topper.

Or you may want to divide still

farther to have a smaller roast and also steaks. Then cut at the natural "seam" or division. Use ing into individual steaks, filet Heiner; Pleasant Valley; two the middle portion, next to the mignon style. This most tender brothers, M. Smith Lambert, Bal- and 7:30 p. m. blade bone, for a small roast. part is an extension of the rib-Use the most tender section, lo-leye muscle of a rib roast.



END CALE

was a cattle dealer in the area was a cattle dealer in the area worib blade chuck, U. S. choice. When you get the thick chuck ton, spent the weekend with her ber of years the deceased made

He was a member of the New J. Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, vis- Windsor Methodist Church, also ited over the weekend with his Jacques Commandery, No. 4 the Kenneth Keilholtz, US Navy, Boumi Temple, Baltimore: also the mont.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and Survivors include his widow, daughter, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret and one son Dr. John Bolph Level and one son, Dr. John Ralph Lam-Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis bert, Jr., Raleigh, N. C.; a grandson, John Wallace Lambert and

timore and Harry S. Lambert of New Windsor. Funeral services will be held from the Creager funeral home in Thurmont this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Ivan G. Naugle officiating. Interment will be in the Westminster Cemetery. Graveside ritual will be conducted by the Masons. * *

MRS. EMMA C. L. RIFFLE Mrs. Emma Catherine Linn Rif-

fle, widow of Edward J. Riffle, died last Friday at 3:45 a. m. at her home in Thurmont at the age of 79 of complications after a 16-month illness. She was a daughter of the late George and Harriet E. Wolford Linn and was a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Riffle is survived by one daughter, Lottie, at home; two sons, George, Emmitsburg, and Albert Riffle, Thurmont; 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conduct-



Thurmont, exceeding 50 m.p.h. \$25.75; Humbert Olivari, Baltimore, speed too great, \$11.45;

Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Worship Service.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 47 York St., Taneytown. Md.

Sunday, 7 p. m., the Bible dis- for disturbing the peace and Harcourse, "Why the Bible Is True," ry Jonathin Kemper was arrested and at 8:15 the Watchtower on drunkenness and disturbing study, "The Royal Priesthood." the peace. Kemper's trial will be Tuesday, 8 p. m., the regular Bi- held tomorrow. ole study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Theocratic Ministry School fol-

lowed by the service meeting. No) collection taken.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confession Saturdays at 3:30

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EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower. Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The ning at 6:30, 7, and 7:30 o'clock. Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Like The Catechise Class will be re-Sheep." Anthem by Youth Choir. sumed Tuesday evening at 7:30 Luther League, 7 p. m. o'clock

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Choirs will meet Tuesday eve-

hamton, N. Y., Mrs. Bernard Seltzer and children of Baltimore and A total of \$176.75 in fines for infractions of the motor vehicle Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lynch and and civil codes was reported this children of New Jersey, are visweek for the month of April by iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Emmitsburg Police Chief Daniel John M. Roddy, Sr., and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shorb. The following paid fines at

hearings held before Magistrate Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins, Charles D. Gillelan: Kenneth John-Jr., and daughter, Cathy, of Balson, Montrose, Pa., speed too timore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins, Sr. great, \$11.45; Ray Irvin Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orndorff and children, Bonneauville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hemler.

St. Anthony's

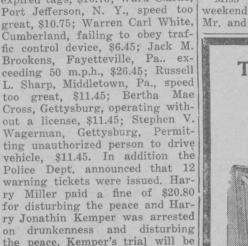
Mrs. James O'Leary of Bing-

News Items

Mr. Raymond Keepers spent the weekend in Baltimore where he attended the wedding of his nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selig and children, Baltimore, recently vis-ited with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy, Sr.

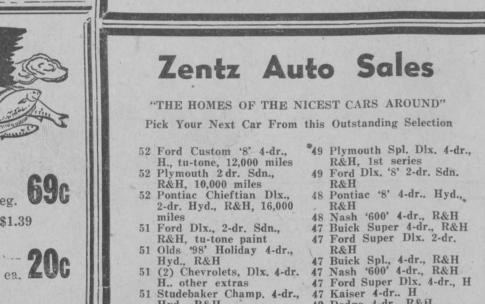
Miss Pat Martins spent the Port Jefferson, N. Y., speed too great, \$10.75; Warren Carl White, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins, Sr.



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