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Most Anything At A Glance -BY ABIGAIL-

Two public events will head the weekend entertainment for Emmitsburgians this weekend. In chronological order the first will be held Saturday night when the VFW will stage a benefit festival, at which we all should have a gala time. There'll be fun for all ages and it really is for the benefit of us all, so don't miss it. Plenty of good food, fun and good band music will be on tap to keep you entertained. The proceeds of this affair, I am told will go toward that grand project which means so much to the town and the district, the ambulance fund. The veterans are to be highly commended for maintaining such a fine service for the community and now it is our turn to do our bit to help maintain such beneficial community service.

On Sunday the Teen-Age Community Chorus will present its first outdoor concert on the steps of the Emmitsburg Public School. This fine young group, all under 21, has worked faithfully for months in preparation for the event, and it too, deserves our patronage. The boys and girls have appeared on television and in different minstrel shows and know their way around. They have decided to do their bit toward the Memorial Hall building fund and will donate all net proceeds to the cause. No admission is being charged to the concert, but a silver offering will be taken up. The Lions Club has purchased all the musical scores for the occasion, so let's pitch in and do our share to help this noble cause. It's beginning to appear as though the youth of the community will take the lead in raising money for the memorial hall. Wonder what's wrong with the older folks . . . lost their interest? * * *

Amusing incident: Seems as though Louie Rosensteel was enjoying some much - needed slumber the other a. m., when he was suddenly awakened by a loud clattering among the garbage cans in his backyard. Puzzled as to the origin of the commotion, Louie slipped into his bathrobe and bravely pro-

Teen-Age Chorus Church Observes 50th Anniversary Sunday **Benefit Concert Sunday Night**

Emmitsburg's Teen-Age Chorus this week completed final rehearsals for its first big outdoor concert to be held Sunday evening on the steps of the Emmitsburg Public School.

Mrs. Robert E, Daugherty, supervisor of the group, said the affair will get under way at 7 o'clock and will be held rain or shine. Should inclement weather prevail, the concert will be held in the school auditorium.

The group has practiced faithfully for many months, appearing in minstrel shows and on TV and is capable of putting forth delightful and entertaining vocal refrains.

Directing the group is Jack Wantz, who also is arranging an entertaining program of popular and semi-classical numbers for presentation Sunday.

The chorus comprises some 40 voices, mostly local, and all mempers are under 21 years of age. Mrs. Donald Eyler is accompanist for the group.

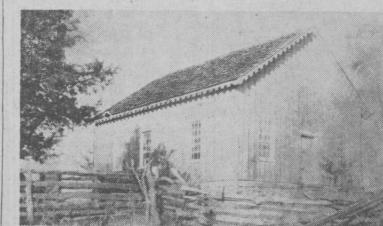
The teen-agers, interested in doing their bit toward the building of a community hall, have announced that all net proceeds will be donated to the hall building fund, which with pledges, is nearing the \$5000 mark. The Lions Club is sponsoring the promotion and has purchased all musical scores needed for the occasion.

No admission to the concert will be charged and the public is invited. A silver offering will be taken up. Seating arrangements for the accommodation of the audience, have been made.

Car Crash Results In Heavy Damage

Four persons were injured and \$2500 damage was caused as the cesult of a two-car collision on the Sunshine Trail at Fountain- icated in 1904. dale, Pa., about 10:30 o'clock

Sunday night. The accident occurred when a schedule will be followed. Suncar driven by Blake F. Keller, day School will be held at 9 a. m. 38, Abbottstown, Pa., crashed in- Rev. Paul D. McCauley, the regto the rear of an auto driven by ular pastor, will conduct worship Mearl McCleaf, 49, Fairfield, Pa., services at 10 a. m. who had driven in front of Kel-



The above photo shows the old Tom's Creek Church as it appeared in 1890. It originally was built in 1757 by the Lutheran and Reformed congregations and was used by the Methodists from 1797 until 1904-a span of 107 years.



Present day church is pictured above. The Tom's Creek parish will observe the fiftieth anniversary of the building of this edifice, 50 years ago. An educational annex was added in 1950.

Toms Creck Methodist Church, located four miles southeast of Emmitsburg, on Sunday, Aug. 29, will celebrate the 50th anniversary at its present location. The church dates back to 1757 when the first, log church was built, but the present building was ded-

A full day of events is planned. During the morning the regular

Many former members have inler after coming out of a side dicated that they intend to return road. McCleaf's car was knocked for the celebration. The period from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. has fellowship with former members When the cars collided, the gas- and friends. The ladies of the

Pen-Mar Action **Resumes Sunday**

Activity in the Pen-Mar Baseball League will be resumed Sunday after a week's layoff due to inclement weather. At present Emmitsburg is in fifth place, but has a postponed game to make league standings.

Only one complete contest was played Sunday as Fairfield downed a fighting Thurmont nine, 4-3, to take over the head slot in the standings, as Cashtown was awarded a forfeited game over Blue Ridge Summit in other Sunday action. A dispute arouse over a particular play during the Cashtown-Blue Ridge game and Umpire Herring awarded the game forfeited to Cashtown after a lengthy "rhubarb." It is understood that the contest has been protested by the Blue Ridge team and may have to be replayed at by her brother, wore a floora later date.

Emmitsburg at Union Bridge was postponed due to wet grounds as was the New Oxford-New Windsor tilt.

President of the league D. L. Beegle has announced that all postponed games in the league nust be played before Sept. 5, he regular termination of the eason, in order to begin the Shaughnessy playoffs on Sunday, Sept.'12, otherwise, they will be orfeited.

Sunday's Results

Fairfield 4, Thurmont 3 Cashtown 9, Blue Ridge Sumnit 0 (forfeit)

New Oxford at New Windsor, postponed, wet grounds Emmitsburg at Union Bridge,

postponed, wet grounds. Games Sunday

pink ribbons. Blue Ridge Summit at New Windsor

Fairfield at Emmitsburg, Comnunity Field, 2:30 p. m. Cashtown at New Oxford Union Bridge at Thurmont Standing of the Teams

Pen-Mar League

	W.	L.
Fairfield	15	4
Blue Ridge	14	4
Cashtown	13	7
New Oxford	11	6
Emmitsburg	10	7
Union Bridge	5	12
Thurmont	5	15
New Windsor	0	18

Issues Warning On

FISHER-LONG Miss Mary W. Long, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Emof Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Emmitsburg, became the bride of James L. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Fisher, Thurmont, last Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Calvary Methodist

Church, Emmitsburg. The officiating clergymen were the Rev. Paul McCauley, pastor of the bride, and the Rev. Ernest Drape, up which later may affect the pastor of the Graceham Moravian Church, the bridegroom's

parish. The double-ring ceremony ning. was performed before an altar banked with white gladioli, potthe benefit of the ambulance ted palms and ferns, and lighted fund. For the past seven years tapers set in wrought-iron canthis service post has maintained delabra. the excellent free ambulance ser-

Francis Naugle, Waynesboro, vice to Emmitsburg District and Pa., the organist, accompanied neighboring communities and has the soloist, William Simpson, Em- answered hundreds of service mitsburg, who sang "The 23rd calls, saving residents of this dis-Psalm," "O Perfect Love" and trict thousands of dollars. The "The Lord's Prayer." The organpost has provided a crew of highist was a classmate of the bridely trained drivers and service 24 groom at Lebanon Valley College. hours a day, 365 days a year.

The bride, given in marriage Maintaining such a vehicle and providing such a service costs length white gown of Alencon the club annually around a thoulace over taffeta with a full skirt sand dollars and to meet such extending into a cathedral train. expenses the servicemen hold so-The bodice was fitted and the cial affairs to raise money for sleeves were short. She wore lace continuance of this humanitarian mitts and an illusion veil fastservice to the community.

ened to a matching bonnet. She In addition to providing ambucarried a bouquet of white orchlance accommodation, funds also are needed for maintaining wheel Miss Edith E. Long, Emmitschairs, free hospital beds, play-

burg, sister of the bride, was the ground. etc. maid of honor. The attendants It has been announced that the were Miss Ruth V. Long, Emregular Saturday night drawing mitsburg, sister of the bride, and will be held during the festival, Mrs. Frederick Latrille, Baltiwhich will be held on the lawn more, sister of the bridegroom. adjacent St. Joseph's Rectory. They wore gowns of lavender or-Drawing time has been set for gandy designed with a fitted bod-9:30 p. m.

ice and a full skirt and short sleeves. Their headbands were On hand for the amusement of those patrons attending the affair made of pleated lavendar organwill be the penny pitch, ring the dy. They carried nosegays of lavgoose, bingo and many other atendar pink gladioli and sweettractions. Appetizing foods of all heart roses tied with lavendar kinds will be on sale.

The committee in charge an-Murray Miller, Thurmont, was nounces that festivities will get the best man, and the ushers under way at about 5:00 p.m. were J. C. Long, Emmitsburg, and Saturday evening and the Emmitsburg Municipal Band will be The bridegroom's mother wore the featured musical entertain-

a turquoise-colored streeth-length ment during the evening. dress with rose accessories. Billy Committees for the affair are: Long, Rockville, nephew of the General chairman, Harold M. bride, was the ring bearer, and Hoke; bingo, Louis H. Stoner, Pct. the flower girl was Miss Elesse Clyde J. Eyler, Gerald Ryder, Jr., .789 Latrille, Baltimore. She wore a and James Adelsberger; food, the .778 lavendar printed nylon gown and Ladies' Auxiliary; soft drinks and .650 carried a basket of flowers. A re- ice cream, Robert E. Daugherty .657 ception which followed the cere- and Donald Byard; penny pitch, .588 mony was held at Bucher's. William Ryder; cane pitch, Jos-

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are honey- eph May and Francis Hemler; mooning in Niagara Falls and slum wheel, Kermit Lowe; dart Canada. The bride wore as her board, Joseph Knott and William going-away ensemble a navy blue Weidner; baseball throw, Clifford dress with white accessories and O. Keilholtz and W. Greta Keila white orchid corsage. Up on holtz; goldfish, Everett (

Activities Begin Tomorrow Night All is in readiness for the gala

festival sponsored by the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658 Saturday eve-The affair is being held for

ceeded to investigate. We don't know whether Louie couldn't see so well in the inky blackness of the early morning, or just plain lost his courage, anyway he returned to the house for a flashlight-and the Missus. Yelling loudly (apparently to either scare off the intruder or else to bolster his courage) Louie approached the scene of the clattering. He was greatly relieved, I am told, to discover that the prowler was a neighborhood cat which had tangled with a salmon can in anticipation - of a fish dinner, and came off second best. The animal's head had become stuck in the can and it was just raising plain h---- until Louie and the Missus rescued it. Louie swears the feline still is running. At least we don't believe that one will cause any more disturbance at the Rosensteel residence. No hard feelings, Louie? . . .

Was reading an interesting article Sunday about what is wrong with our school system. The gentleman author had compiled some interesting facts that you and I should be interested in, although the children will abhor the thought of such an idea. Well anyway, this gent points out a way to save some "dough," and oodles of it. So says the author, our schools operate only 180 days out of the year, the average student attending only 150 to this total. This leaves a balance of 185 days throughout the years that the schools stand idle! Now he points out how to save the money: If the students were made to attend these 180 days consecutively, that would leave the schools open for the remainder of the year to handle again as many students. All that would be necessary would be to hire a few more teachers or perhaps pay the profession some overtime. No more costly new buildings would have to be erected to accommodate the ever-increasing popuation, with the resultant higher enroll ment. You can readily see what a tremendous saving could result. He says the summer va-

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70 feet into the service station operated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert been set aside as a period for Benedict, Greenstone.

oline tank of McCleaf's car was church will serve a free lunch torn off and exploded. The re- from 12 noon to 1 p. m. sulting fire damaged three other A special service will begin at

Mrs. Helen Keller, 29, and son, tory of the church. All former Larry, 13, were taken to Waynes- pastors of the church have been boro, Pa., hospital in the Fort invited to attend and several have Ritchie ambulance. Both are suf- indicated that they will be here fering possible skull fractures. to give a few remarks. The pro-The Keller's daughter, Annette, gram will include special music 11, was not injured, but the rendered by talented members of and eight weeks at a time. Howof the face and body. He was guest groups as well. The printreated at the scene of the acci- cipal speaker will be Dr. Harry dent. McCleaf also was treated C. Marsh, district superintendent for a cut left elbow.

Damage to McCleaf's car was owned by Paul E. Sanger, Myers- services this Sunday. town, and the third by Bennett. Sanger's loss was placed at \$600

and Bennett's at \$100. The service station driveway was damaged to the extent of \$50.

LAWN PARTY

cars.

A lawn party was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Eyler.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Reno Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Althoff, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bollinger, Eddie, Ann, Kitty ad Mary Ruth Althoc, Sonny McNair, Arvin and Doris Bolinger, Robert Rock, Mary Haines, Emma and a new church at a better location. Bernadette Wivell, James Mullen, Richard Stambaugh, Pat and Margaret Ott, Helen and Pat Wivell, Dolores, Dorothy, Shirley, Nancy, Gene and Reno Eyler, David Kaas, Bobby Wetzel, Richard Knott, Eddie Ridenour and Slim Jones. Refreshments were served and games were played. Music was provided by Slim Jones and Bobby Wetzel.

Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert there would always be a good

Plains, N. Y., spent the past times to fill the appointment, and weekend visiting Mr. Goulden's during the winter season our peo sister, Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky. ple are without services for four

2 p. m. It will include some his-

of the Hagerstown district. All former members, friends of

(Editor's Note: This is the second installment of the history of this church, the first installment appeared in last week's Emmitsburg Chronicle).

By JOHN M. FUSS JR. PART TWO

The old log church at Toms years, first by the Lutherans and Reforms, and beginning in 1797 by the Methodists when in 1903 the congregation decided to build The condition of the church at the turn of the century can best was needed. cerning Toms Creek: "This ap-pointment is sadly in need of a within the contractors for new church edifice. We are satis-

must be discontinued during the



REV. PAUL H. McCAULEY

Rev. McCauley, present pastor at Tom's Creek Methodist Church also serves the Methodist congregations at Emmitsburg, Thurmont and Catoctin Furnace. He resides at the parsonage in Thurmont.

father suffered cuts and burns the congregation and sever! ever, with all of these things DDT or a combination of the with which to contena, our congregations have been good and of heating element which vaporthe spiritual condition of the people healthful."

Under the leadership of Rev. cars which were damaged were vited to attend any or all of the mately two miles from the old food is protected from contamiimportant roads. A parcel of land tine for \$25. A portion of the adjoining woods was given to the church by James Troxell for use as a parking lot. In April 1903,

following a service in the old. church, the ground was broken has been approved, provided the for the new building. Holland devices are placed about three Weant wielded the spade to move the first shoveful of earth.

Creek had been used for 146 immediately. It was done by Singleton Sheely, a member of the church and a mason by trade. The members hauled the stone from a nearby farm and rendered other assistance to Mr. Sheely as it

be described by quoting from the be laid in June, but this service The cornerstone was ready to report of Rev. W. L. Orem, who was postponed until August. A was the circuit minister from 1901 to 1903. Just prior to his de-school and Church papers, coins: parture for another circuit he the Carroll Record, and names of wrote the following report con- the church members was sealed

The contractors for the con-Robby Wetzel. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramsburg, Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitez and daughter, Harriett and Miss Theodora Rybikowsky have Miss Theodora Rybikowsky have returned to their homes after vacationing at Ocean City, Md., and School is poorly attended and of the church. The Ladies' Aid Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goulden winter months. The location is of the church, met during the Society, composed of the women and daughter, Bernice, of White such that we are unable often winter months and made enough carpet to cover the entire church.

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Insect-Killing Lamps

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Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, county health officer, has issued a warnng about prolonged or repeated exposures to vapors coming from Western Maryland College, Westelectric vaporing devices for insecticides.

Citing studies made and report-School. ed in the Journal of the Amer-Her husband is a graduate of ican Medical Assn., the health officer called attention to the haz-

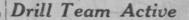
ards connected with use of the devices.

The devices employ lindane or two. They consist of some type izes a pellet or powder, sending vapors throughout a room.

The devices should not be loestimated at \$1000 and \$750 to the congregation, and anyone George W. Harris, a new church cated in areas where food is pro-Keller's. Two of the three other else interested, are cordially in- location was selected approxi- cessed, served or stored unless site at the intersection of two nation. They should not be placed in sleeping quarters or in areas was purchased from Elias Valen- where prolonged or repeated exposure is possible.

> The publication names a number of cases of illness resulting from improper use. The use in commercial eating establishments feet from the ceiling in areas where the vapors will not crystallize on the walls and fall into food.

> Dr. Burgess specifically objects to literature and advertisements stating the vapors and vaporizers are harmless to humans.



The Francis X. Elder Post, No. 27, and one independent, for a 121, American Legion Drill Team total of 52. and color guard received \$50 for ning, Aug. 20.

The following drill team members marched in the parade, Ev-

Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower returned Wednesday, Aug. 25, from Masanetta Springs, Va., where steel (secretary), Andrew T. Shorb, Vincent Topper, Leo Topthey attended the Virginia per, Donald F. Topper, Carroll nod's Bible Conference and I Topper, Curtis D. Topper, Horace tors' School. Neeley, William T szer, Edgar Wastler, Eugene Sprankle, Wil-About 5,500 persons visit liam Weidner, George Ashbaugh, White House daily.

Jr., Edward Houck, John Sites, Cub Shindledecker, Donald Stultz and Thomas Sanders.

their return they will live in the and Wayne McCleaf; draw prize, Hammaker Apts., Thurmont.

Frederick County.

seven registrants.

erick, Rockville, Washington, Bal-

timore, and Gettysburg, Pa.

Local Registration

Results Gratifying

The Frederick County Election

Boards expressed gratification at

dent of the local Republican Cen-

tral Committee, released these fig-

ures for the Wednesday registra-

tion: Republicans, 24; Democrats,

It costs \$7,200 to get a los

B-47 jet bomber off the runv

Birley Long, Graceham.

Fern R. Ohler and Wales Right-The bride is a graduate of the nour; construction, Bernard Cool, Emmitsburg High School, Cataw- Harold M. Hoke and J. Everett ba College, Salisbury, N. C., and Chrismer.

All monetary contributions can minster. She is a member of the be mailed to Harold M. Hoke or faculty of the Thurmont High Lumen F. Norris.

the Thurmont High School, Leb-Grid Team Drills anon Valley College, Annville, Pa.. and engaged in graduate At Mt. St. Mary's work at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He spent two

Fifty-four Calvert High School years in the U.S. Army and has gridders opened pre-season footbeen teaching in the schools of ball drills at Mt. St. Marv's Col-Baltimore County and Washinglege, Emmitsburg, Wednesday ton County. He is presently a afternoon. The Baltimoreans, teacher of instrumental music in members of the Maryland Interscholastic League, will train at Out-of-town guests were from the Mount until next Wednesder Hancock, Clear Springs, Fred-

when they will break camp. Present plans call for two-aday drills through the week. Cardinal training plans, however, are seriously hampered by the

absence of four backfield aces who are currently engaged in American Legion diamond play and have their eyes on a trip to Washington for the nation-wide finals.

the successful registration held As the Cardinals begin to break in Emmitsburg Wednesday. In camp 60 other footballers will arother sections of the county, the rive at the Mount from St. registration was extremely light, Mary's High School, Gloucester some towns totaling only two to City, N. J., to begin their preseason workouts. Col. Thomas J. Frailey, presi-

Luther League To Convene

The Luther League of the Maryland Synod will hold its anual convention at Gettysburg College over the weekend. Elias League will be represented by a group of young people from the local Lutheran Church.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were Horace Neely and Eugene Rodgers, of Fairfield.

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as-	LAST SATURDAY	
the	Mrs. Mary Pryor-\$40.80	
	THIS SATURDAY	
ded	\$200.00	
av.		

It is understood that this field election. Those wishing to register for the general election now will have to do so at the Courthouse in Frederick.

participating in the parade at registration will be the last local Manchester, Md. last Friday eve- registration before the November

erett Chrismer, Charles B. Harner, Paul McGlaughlin, T. Eugene Rogders (drillmaster), Joseph E. Rodgers, Louis F. Rosen

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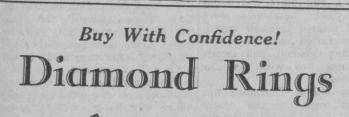
OF A NUMBER OF THINGS

A Piece of the Past: Beginnings of Modern Industry has indicated, with the beginnings And Transportation.

of modern progress in two great and closely related activities. (Note: A pretty heavy-sounding title for a midsummer-month surance of my introductory note, Now, lest I disprove the ascolumn, but these glimpses into let me turn quickly from these the past are such small ones and general statements to a specific the section of the country which word on the historic occasion furnishes them is so close to that Honesdale was celebrating home that column readers should in six Special Days ending Aug. not find the going too hard for 8. It will come, I think, to turn hot weather). | cided surprise to most readers,

Altho I missed, to my deep re-gret, the recent memorable Bi- that occasion was the trial run Centennial celebration of Taney- of "the first locomotive to turn town's beginnings, I had the un- a wheel on a railroad on the expected pleasure a week later of Western Hemisphere.": the Delaattending part of a somewhat ware and Hudson Canal Comsimilar celebration in an adjoin- pany's locomotive, with the iming state. Honesdale, up in posing name of "the Stourbridge north-eastern Penna., Wayne Co., Lion" (more about this later) observed the 125th anniversary of running on the D. & H. Coman historic occasion in its history pany's railroad out of Honesdale with a six-day program in which; (not very far out, it's true, but a parade and an outdoor religious that is not the point) into the service were also important Pennsylvania woods. (Or are items, and earlier times were readers not surprised, not having brought vividly to mind against learned many years ago, as I did,

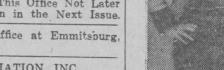
the background of the present. that this particular "first" was But my purpose here is not to our own B. & O.'s little engine, compare or contrast these anni- built by Peter Cooper, that made versaries. It is rather, while the the famous run from Baltimore Taneytown celebration is fresh in to Ellicott's Mills in 1830? In the memory of those who were any case, this fact of the Lion's thrilled by it, to recall for read- run a year before the other eners the picture of a different gine's is proved by a mass of





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piece of the past that was evoked

by this other celebration, a piece

set three quarters of a century

later and connected, as my title

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG

Big trio of stars seen in the CinemaScope outdoor drama, "Broken Lance," at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa., playing now through Saturday, Aug. 28. The trio comprises Richard Widmark, Spencer Tracy, and young Robert Wagner.

documented evidence. And if it is | decked boats, or on the tow-path not generally known, there is a driving the plodding horse or reason for that, to be mentioned mule. later) But such imagining again takes

In my eagerness not to delay further explaining the incentiveincident of the Honesdale anniversary I by-passed several important incidents that belong earlier in the picture I am trying to recall, and as they are also essential to explain "How come the Lion?" there are two good reasons for now leaving the engine temporarily and going back some

15 years to where this piece of past history really begins. In 1814 there was the discovery of the vast deposits of anthracite coal in this section of Wayne County, over the Moosic Mountains from Honesdale, and some time later the beginning of haul ing coal over the mountains by

horse and wagon or sled. Then came the proposal, credited to the enterprising discoverers of the coal beds, to build a canal from Honesdale to the Hudson for shipping the coal to tidewater; the taking up of this idea by "many enterprising capitalists," and the organization of the Del aware and Hudson Canal Co.; the preliminary survey of the route; the breaking of ground for the beginning of the project, near what is now the center of the town; and, exciting climax of this series of incidents, the com-

pletion of the project three years later and the initiation of canal freighting in this section of the country. The reader must be left to imagine the excited interest of the small Honesdale commu-

MRS. ALICE HAUGH

Mrs. Alice Haugh, wife of Harry D. Haugh, died at 5:30 p. m. last Thursday at her home at Blue Ridge Summit Water Works where Mr. Haugh was employed as a caretaker. She was aged 72 years and had been ill since the previous Tuesday and suffered from a heart condition. She was taken seriously ill about 4:30 p. m. last Thursday.

She was born in Eyler's Valley near Blue Ridge Summit and was the daughter of Harvey and Mary C. (Winters) Lantz. Her maiden life was lived in Eyler's Valley and her married life in Blue Ridge Summit. In 1952 she moved to Blue Ridge Summit where she lived until her death.

She was a member of the United Brethren Church of Eyer's Valley.

Besides her husband, she is survived by sons Carrol L., patient at the Newton D. Baker, Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.; and Clyde G., Waynesboro, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Lewis Kugler, Emmitsburg; and two brothers, John and Leroy, both of Union Bridge. The funeral was held last Sun-

day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Grove Funeral Home at Waynesboro, Pa., Rev. Ivan Naugle officiating. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery, Cascade.

the Lion on August 8, 1829. One ROSS A. WILLHIDE other incident, that leads directly

> Ross A. Willhide, 79, formerly of Thurmont, died last Friday at the Bayless Nursing Home, Dayton, O. He had been in failing health for three years. A son of the late William Nelson and Elizabeth Graham Willhide of Thur-

Chrismer, Allen Kreitz, and Raymond Baumgardner.

announce the birth of twin sons Area council: Joseph Sanders, this week at the Waynesboro Robert Myers, Richard McCulough, Donald Topper, and Curtis

Emergency blood service: ensteel

Hospital visitation: Philip Sharpe and Francis Sanders. Entertainment committee: Don-

ld Topper, Jack Rosensteel, and Thomas Harbaugh, chairman.

mont, he had lived in Ohio for 50 Final Retreat At years. His wife, Mollie Daugherty Willhide, predeceased him by Mt. St. Mary's 25 years.

Mr. Willhide is survived by There were 302 men in attendthese sisters and brothers: Mrs. ance at the fifth retreat at Mt. Annie Stambaugh, Union Bridge; St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Glenn M. Willhide, Dayton,; Wil- over the week-end, 32 of whom ie Z. Willhide, George H. Will- were from Adams County. The hide, Guy N. Willhide, Mrs. Eva final session in the series of six Sharrer, and Mrs. Rosa Daugher- sponsored this summer by the y, all of Thurmont. A number of Layman's Rereat League of the ieces and nephews also survive. Diocese of Harrisburg, will be Funeral services were held on held this week-end at the Col-

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock lege. Priests from the Passionist with Rev. Ivan G. Naugle officiat- Monastery in Baltimore conducting. Burial was in United Breth- ed the exercises. Fifteen thousren Cemetery, Thurmont. and men have made the retreats.



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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zurgable Topper. and familly spent the past week vacationing at Niagara Falls and Thomas Harbaugh and Louis Ros-Ontario. Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Cooley Combs are visiting Mr. Combs' relatives in Hazard, Kentucky. From there they will go to DeSoto, Ga., where they spend the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Paidakovich and family, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder and granddaughter, Gay, who vacationed in Ontario, Can., last week have returned to their

nomes. They were joined on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder of Pittsburgh, Pa. Misses Margaret and Agnes

us ahead of our story, which must

conclude with the performance of

(Concluded Next Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzger-

ald, Thurmont, announce the birth

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bowers

of a son Sunday at the Warner

to this, must be reported.

Personals

Hospital.

Hospital, Gettysburg.

Reuter spent last Friday in Baltimore. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Gannon. Miss Mary Jane Scott is visit-

ing in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs.

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GETTYSBURG, PA.



Build A Backfire

the following two vital facts: (1) Socialism in one form or another continues to expand its area of control across the earth; and (2) the only really effective backfire that could be built against the encroachment of this dark shadow must be built here in the United States. If we fail to build the backfire and keep it Durning ever Americans today must face | brighter through the next few



'53 Ford Fordor, 8-Cyl.; Overdrive; R&H. '53 Ford Fordor, Fordomatic; fully equipped. 51 Ford Custom Tudor, 8-cylinders; heater. '50 Ford Fordor; Overdrive. Heater. '50 Ford Custom Tudor; 8-Cylinders. '50 Kaiser Traveler; priced for quick sale. '50 Ford Station Wagon; 8-Cylinders. '49 Mercury Club Coupe; Fully Equipped. '48 Ford Fordor; newly-reconditioned motor. '47 Chevrolet Fleetline; Fully Equipped. '46 Nash Fordor; Fully Equipped.

plunged backward into another Dark Age like the one which followed the collapse of the Roman Empire.

Yes, the situation is just that serious. The answer to this towering problem lies, I feel, in mobilizing a concerted effort among our whole U. S. population toward the building up of two kinds of strength-physical and moral strength. They go hand in hand. One cannot be maintained for long without the other. Keynote of Service

We can build the moral strength of America in only one way-by each of us dedi-

cating a larger portion of our lives .to Christ, by standing firm upon the mighty foundation of Christian principles given to mankind 2000 years ago by the Son of God; and by developing an inexhaustible faith in the triumph of right over wrong. Each of us should make this his personal objective. Altogether we should make it our common objective at the community, state and national levels.

The building of our physical strength can be limited only by how strong we make the productive might of our industries, our mines, forests and farms; and how steadfast we stand on the political and economic principles embedded in our constitutional government-from the grass roots up to Washington. Each citizen of America has as much a part in the building of this collective physical strength as he has in adding his faith and his dedication to the moral strength of the nation.

Good System We have a system in America that we know is good. It has its faults of operation, but they are being corrected out of our experience as we advance. Our system likewise may be abused because of the earthly temptations that sometimes control imperfect people. But none of the faults can be traced to the fundamental structure of the system itself. The fundamental principles Have been proved to be the best combination possible, on the basis of our present knowledge, for ev-

erybody's welfare. With our system we outproduce every other nation in the world by wide margins. In fact we produce almost as much as all the rest of the nations combined. During the last war we did surpass the rest of the entire world in armament production. The living standard of the average American citizen is three times that of his counterpart in Europe, and at least five times that of the average citizen of Asia. American production today is the greatest deterrent to aggression by world Communism. And it serves too as an outright denial of the Socialist' claim that our American capitalism doesn't work for the good of all. Government's Help

years, civilization may be Young Demos Plan Two-Day Meeting

The Young Democrats of Mary- discussions. An added event will land will summons fellow Demo- be a dinner and dance Saturday crats for a two-day meeting and under the sponsorship of the pre-election victory rally at Young Democratic Club of Wor-Ocean City, Sept. 17-18, it has chester Count. Featured at the been announced by Joseph D. Ty- dinner will be an address by the dings, state president. Headquar- gubernatorial candidate. ters will be at the Atlance Motel. All Maryland Democratic nomi-

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The program will feature a se- ness will be invited to attend the ries of workshop meetings and dinner.

C. W. Harder

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

The annual report of the House our present antitrust laws . . . mall Business Committee, head- those laws would therefore be Small Business Committee, headed by Rep. William Hill of Colo-rado, furnishes interesting facts considered very detrimental to small business." on current economic problems. * * * * * *

Branding antitrust law enforcement inadequate, report also dis-cusses make up of Attorney Gen-eral committee studying anti-This report shows effect of taxes, government procurement policies, and other factors on inde-pendent busitrust laws. Of 59 members, 38 are lawyers, 8 are law professors, 8 economic professors and 2 are

By C. WILSON HARDER

general corporation counsels. * * * Small Business Committee notes there has been criticism because many of Attorney General's Committee have appeared as large corporation counsel in antitrust litigations..

But report also fails to state obvious fact about committee.

* * * Although loaded with corporafirst 1951 quarter and 1953 third quarter. Total corporation worktion lawyers and college profesing capital in 1951 was \$51 billion, with almost half of total consors there are no members engaged in business who daily face trolled by few corporations with problems of attempting to comassets of \$100 million or more. * * * pete with monopoly practices,

* * * Therefore many feel report will Yet by 1953's third quarter be as valid as could be expected manufacturing corporations with assets under \$250 thousand lost from a group of boys reporting on truant officers. \$40 million in working capital,

and those in next bracket, \$250 thousand to \$1 million in assets This same tactic, appointing a heavily loaded committee was tried with Randall Commission lost \$493 million in working capital. But few \$100 million or over corporations in 15 months inon U. S. tariff laws. As expected, report opposed protection against creased working capital almost cheap foreign products. On basis of report, Congress was asked to 25% or \$51/4 billion. The Committee report places major share of further abolish tariff laws. blame for this inequity toward

* * * But Congress didn't believe Randall committee findings. independent business on the pres-

* * * And when this special commit-It is then interesting to note Committee comments on Attor-ney General's Committee to tee reports, Congress may ask Justice Department why so much Study Antitrust Laws expected pre-occupation with weakening antitrust laws rather than more occupation with all out attempts The report states, "The Comto enforce these laws, neglected mittee desire to reemphasize the for 20 years. Economic findings importance to small business of by both Senate and House Small any proposed changes in the an-titrust field which would have a **Business Committees show little** time left if free American inde-



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Hints For

FOUR

Homemakers

For that "Room - to - Live - In' look, watch the kind and color of the bedcover in your room. The bed is the largest piece of furniture and sets the spirit of the room

That's what Miss Vivian Curnutt, home furnishing specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service, told 4-H Club girls attering her class.

Miss Curnutt pointed out these simples rules to help 4-H'ers choose for their bedrooms: If the walls are plain, the window treatment may contrast in pattern or color. However, if the walls are patterned, the window treatment must be plain. Keep the color of tells of one trainer who always the bedcover close in value to the sets an example for his pupils colors of the walls. If it is to be before beginning their training. patterned, choose an all over pat- They are staked out and allowed tern close in value to the background color of the cover.

Colors must be soft when used in large areas. Bright colors should be used in small areas, according to Miss Curnutt.

The 4-H girls saw how they could change a bedroom into a eagerness to get into the game combination bedroom and livingroom. This was done by removing the head and foot boards from the bed and placing the bed hori- much quicker when given an opzontally along the wall. A ply- portunity to see another dog in wood back was added to make it action-and one being rewarded comfortable for sitting. Miss Cur- for good work. This trainer says nutt suggested adding matching "visual education" makes his cushions for more comfort and work much less arduous. Many a for attractiveness.

Legals

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of ELWOOD SYLVESTER BERRY late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of February, 1955 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are de-

sired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 19th

day of July, 1954. LYDIA FORQUER

Executrix GEORGE DOUGLAS WEST Agent

True Copy Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF Register of Wills for Frederick County. Md. 7'30 6t

INVITATION TO BID Proposals for furnishing two trotted out of the gallery one day new 1954 model six-cylinder, two- and pointed a covey of quail that door sedans will be received by a contending dog had previously the Board of Education of Fred- pointed-and left! erick County at its offices, 11 East Church Street, Frederick will be publicly opened and read in the Board, Room.

Persons or firms submitting proposals are required to have an

SPORTS AFIELD By Ted Kesting

Teaching by example is not onfined to human beings alone. Most dumb animals learn by ex-

last year. ample, too. Dog trainers have found that youngsters learn much quicker by watching older dogs at work. "Start him off with an older dog" is sound advice given many amateur trainers. This particularly applies to hounds, but it also applies to other sporting

Henry P. Davis, sporting dog editor of Sports Afield magazine, to watch while he puts a finished retriever through his brush-up.

lessons. The trained dog is praised and rewarded at every step. Before long the young dogs, to whom the trainer has paid no attention whatever, being to show themselves.

breeds.

They seem to catch on to what the trainer is trying to teach history of our foreign aid pro- ery operators. young dog has been cured of

gun shyness in the same way. staid old pointer or setter that is the trainer's "right-hand man." Other breeds of dogs have been used in bird dog training, too. The late Charles Babcock put the talents of an old-fashioned shepherd named Pal to good use. The dog was his constant companion, trotting along beside his horse when on training workouts the refugee and technical assistin the field, and he was always a big attraction at field trials.

Pal was trained to find a bolt ing dog and to "herd" him back Laurel Raceway to the trainer. If the dog refused to go he would give him a mild roughing up. If he still refused. Pal would bay, allowing Babcock to locate the miscreant through his barking. Pal was never allowed to engage in a severe fight, and after one roughing up, he usually had the situation under control. After a workout

young dog to the kennel by coupling him to Pal's collar and ordering him to take his charge Pal was finally barred from at-

tending field trials because he

City, until 10 a. m. (DST) Tues- help the Red Cross blood donor ries a prize of \$65,000 of which this year of approximately \$70,day, August 31, 1954, when they drive by recently exchanging beer pint for pint, for blood.

My Neighbors

ALONG THE POTOMAC By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-Congress, in its closing days, has

tinuing the wise trend established by the Administration and the first session of the 83rd Congress

More than 75 per cent of the funds in the new bill will be used for direct military aid. If we have another Congress similar to come a dead issue after next year. Nearly all nations of the free world are another the U. S. Airlines have following are his widow, Mrs. free world are operating now at economic levels considerably above the days before World War II. In a new provision, \$200 mil- required by law. lion is set aside for loans, rather

than straight give-aways. Next Farmers Grow More Chickens year, when the total appropriation is cut still further, the loan

this year under the old and disastrous farm law.

grams has always been at what point we slam shut the vault in COMMUNITY HYMN SING

the U. S. treasury. American dollars have been used as a cold sponsor a community hymn sing war weapon on the theory that on Sunday, Sept. 5 at 7:45 p. m hungry people are not reliable allies. But we now know that our Boonsboro, Md., and several oth-Communist enemies fear and re- er churches and clubs will also In almost every bird dog train- spect cold steel and hot lead, participate in the affair, to which ing establishment you can find a hence the greater emphasis on the public is cordially invited. supplying arms and military The event will take place rain equipment.

By a year from now we hope to see the end of the Foreign Op- KEEPERS REUNION HELD erations Administration, which has administered foreign aid under the Eisenhower Administration. Military aid should be transferred to the Defense Dept., and ance programs to the State Dept.

Will Feature Stake Events

Six stake events, headed by the third Washington, D. C. Interna-Itional on Nov. 3 and the 29th running of the Selima on Oct. 23 are scheduled for renewal during meeting opening Oct. 16 and closing Nov. 3.

Washington D. C. International and the Selima, both prestige races, carrying the more lucrative purses.

tional forests totaled \$67 million died suddenly Wednesday, Aug. 1954, according to the U. S. Dept. 18, in the evening while visiting of Agriculture. This represents a at the home of his sister, Mrs. decrease of \$9 million from col- Sophie Lingg, St. Anthony's. He lections made by the Forest Servwas aged 57. ice during the previous year.

Airplanes Are Sprayed

posed to Japanese beetles must veteran of World War I. voluntarily treated planes for

Young chickens raised on farms grandchildren also survive. in 1954 are estimated at 620 portion probably will be increased. million-about two per cent more A third provision specifies that than in 1953, but 16 per cent at St. Anthony's Churih, Rev. Fr. \$350 million must be spent on less than the 1943-52 average. Robert Kline, officiating at the surplus American farm goods, The estimate is based on reports helping put a dent in the pile of as of June 1 obtained through commodities which will be worth rural mail carriers covering 116,nearly \$10 billion by the end of 000 farms from all parts of the country and supplemented by later information from crop re-The big question in the stormy spondents and commercial hatch-

The Rocky Ridge 4-H Girls will

The Peter Gray Orphanage of or shine.

The Keepers family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 22, at the farm of Louis Keepers, Taneytown, Md. Those present from Emmitsburg were Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Keepers and son; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Keepers and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keepers and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders, James Sanders, Silas Manahan, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Orndorff and children; from Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrbaugh and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keepers and family and from Taneytown, Bernie and Irene Meunier.

Recent visitors at the home of Babcock frequently returned a Laurel Race Couse's 16-day fall Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mr. Horaae The total value of the six fix- Neeley, T. Eugene Rodgers, Fairtures will be \$155,000 with the field, Pa., and Richard Rosensteel and Allen Bouey, Emmitsburg.

added. Long coveted by the coun-The invitational International, try's breeders with an eye toa weight-for-age affair at a mile ward future broodmare stock, the and a half over the grass course Selima, due to three eligibility An English brewery offered to for three year olds and up, car- payments, will have a gross purse \$50,000 goes to the winner. But 000, making it the richest juve since the Laurel association pays nile filly event in the country the expenses of flying horses and under yearling-closing conditions. personnel here for the race, the Other stake races to be con-

HENRY R. WETZEL Henry Russell Wetzel, well- Island on January 21 and arrive ber and leasing of lands on na- known mason of St. Anthony's, at Midway Island on Jan. 20.

The United States ranks 4th lion people.

Mr. Wetzel was a son of the late Albert C., and Susan Little Airplanes Aire Sprayed Airplanes taking off from air-ports where they might be ex-nosed to Japanese beetles must Wetzel and was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Holy Name Society. He was a nosed to Japanese beetles must Wetzel and was a member of Holy Name Society. He was a Noter and Network and Sernard Wetzel, Gene Kreitz St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Holy Name Society. He was a Network and Sernard Wetzel. Interment in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Network and Sernard Wetzel and Sernard Se Wetzel and was a member of

Marianna K., James Donald and 'hitchhiking' Japanese beetles for Philip Anthony Wetzel, all at years, but the procedure is now home; Mrs. Bernard Frazer, Gaithersburg. Two sisters, Mrs. Lingg and Mrs. Ernest Seltzer, both of St. Anthony's and two

Foneral services were held on Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m., requiem Mass. The Francis X. Elder American Legion Post was n charge of the graveside services under supervision of T. Eugene Rodgers. Colorbearers were Everett Chrismer, Louis Rosen-steel and Edgar Wastler; guards were Edward Houck and John S. Hollinger. The firing squad was composed of Donald Topper, William Weidner, Horace Neeley, George Ashbaugh, Jr., Thomas Sanders and Maurice Koontz. The



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"JIVERO"

It is possible to leave Wake | Latin May Be Passe Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Milwaukee, told the National Catholic Liturgical Conference

this week that the Holy See has in world population with 160 milgranted permission for the English language to be used instead of Latin in certain Catholic cerebugler was John Conover. Pall- monies and blessings in this coun-

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bearers were John M. Roddy, Jr., try. Bernard Frazier, Edward Rob-Archbishop Meyer said he was

and extreme unction and some 25 other ceremonies and blessings. The permission does not extend to the mass, he said.

Only one person out of 100 in Finland is illiterate.



'46 Plymouth Station Wagon'46 Ford Station Wagon.'46 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery. '41 Buick Sedan, as is, \$39.99. '40 Dodge Sedan; as is, \$39.99. '39 Chev. Coach; as is, \$39.99. '37 Chev. Coach; as is, \$39.99. EAST END GARAGE Ohler & Umbel, Props. Phone 7-4371 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND



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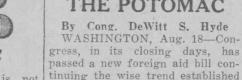
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All proposals shall be submitted on the bidder's letterhead and shall be in the form which may be obtained at the Board of Education office. Submit cuts and specifications with your proposal Mark outside of sealed envelope "Proposals for New Passenger Automobiles-August 31, 1954.'

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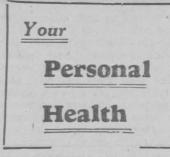
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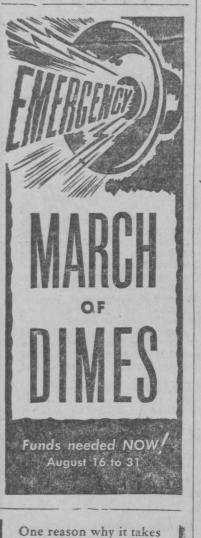
Who Gets TB?

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Half a century ago tuberculosis was a disease especially of young people. The late teens and early twenties seemed to be the dangerous years. So strong did the evidence seem that many older people believed they were safe from TB just because of their age. Now we know that TB can strike at any age. In fact, the age picture of the disease has changed dramatically.

Very young children can and do catch TB, and the disease frequently strikes them violently. But . modern science has made great progress against TB in this age group. Between the ages of five and 14, children seem to be less susceptible to TB. From 15 to 24, there are almost five times as many cases as among young children.

But when we look at the net age group we find that "the dangerous years" have moved ahead. The greatest number of



so little Purina to grow a pullet is that it's MICRO-MIXED. Eight tiny but powerful growth and health boosters are mixed

newly reported active cases of TB in the same old way, by ex- germs, poor nutrition, lowering Timonium Fair TB, according to Public Health posure to an active case of the of the general level of health disease. Statistics do not tell us and mental and emotional stress Service figures, are in the years from 25 to 44. There is some at what age a person first gets can give the germs their chance drop from 45 to 64, but there the germ in his system. But the to attack. Do modern parents are nevertheless twice as many statistics do seem to say that protect their youngsters' health new cases reported in that group more people are breaking down and neglect their own? Are they as among the 15 to 24-year-olds. with the disease in the middle And there is still an appreciable years than in youth. number of cases among people Some of the reasons why people break down with TB are well 65 and over.

Young or old, people still catch known. A heavy new invasion of

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

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box lid to fit the opening. A

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SECTION

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An insulated box is handy for picnics and camping. The box is made of 1-inch by the craftsman or by the local tinsmith.

The box is made of 1-inch lumber, joined as shown in the Section drawing, and securely fastened with 1½-inch wood screws. The lid, 10 by 20 inches, is hinged to the top of the box. A rigid insulation liner is made of wall board, cut to fit flush with the top of the box. Insulation is added also to the box lid to fit the opening. A

playing fair with their youngsters in risking health and life in the years when responsibility for the welfare of the family, the community, of the nation rests on their shoulders.

> MARYLAND FARM FRONT

"Cross compliance" features of the 1955 farm program have given rise to some false rumors and misinterpretations, according to George J. Martin, State Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

to clear up some of the most commonly misunderstood points of the program, lists four questions frequently asked by farmers and gives the correct answers. Q. If a farmer overplants any allotment in 1955, can he get a and at peace with the world.

price support loan or purchase agreement? A. No, he can't get a price plishments of the 83rd Congress. support loan or purchase agree-

ment on any crop he grows if he overplants any allotment. Q. If a farmer overplants any allotment in 1955 can he sell hi

rops in the regular markets?

A. Yes, unless his overplant-

ing is on his wheat crop. Even

in this case, he can sell all

other crops except wheat on

the open market as he wishes.

He must either pay his mark-

eting quota penalty on wheat,

store his surplus under bond,

or deliver his excess wheat to

the Secretary of Agriculture to

qualify for a marketing card

With this exception, the cross

before he can sell his wheat.

compliance features of the 1955 program have nothing to do

with regular market sales. All they do is prevent the farmer from getting a government loan or purchase agreement on any of his crops if he overplants

Q. If a farmer overplants his

corn allotment in 1955, can he

A. Yes, but he won't be able

to get price support loans or

purchase agreements on any of

Q. If a farmer overplants his

corn in 1955, can he get price

A. No, since he overplanted one of his allotments he cannot get price support on any

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By J. GLENN BEALL

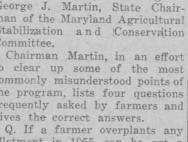
support on his wheat.

any allotment.

sell his corn?

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near future to giving a compre-

hensive report on the accom-

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sent \$688,685 through the total- dents a three-year course with Distance racing will be fea-tured during the 10-day meeting good weather this season, that a baccalaureate degree in nursing. at Timonium which runs from record may fall. Sept. 1 through Sept. 11. Racing

Racing patrons who like to fol- Sept. 13 and high school grad-Secretary J. Fred Colwill has low favorites are looking forward uates interested in making nurswritten a condition book which to Timonium's 10-day meet. Las calls for only a dozen races at year at the track on York Rd.

five furlongs while the remaining 33 public choices in the 80 races 68 will be contested at distances run for a remarkably high 41.2 ranging from seven furlongs up per cent. to a mile and seven-eighths. Hunch players at Timonium on

Holder of the state record for opening day, Sept. 1, are going pari-mutuel handle on a single to have a daily double ticket on the combination of 8 and 1. Just than, during any earlier time a year ago on opening day that And this was during a period when we were shifting from a combination, consisting of Vinmaybe and Just Fair, returned a war to a peacetime economy. neat \$849.60 for each \$2 invest-Time magazine stated, "Ike'

ment. report meant that the Adminis tration had met a recession and Nurse Scholarships licked it, not by the kind o pump-priming and governmenta intereference dear to the hearts Now Available At of New Dealers, but by trimming **Baltimore** Hospital government expenditures and by

giving private industry the kind of climate and incentive that al Additional scholarships for interested students are still available at the Franklin Square Hos-It has been a tremendous in pital School of Nursing in Baltispiration for me to work hand in more, Miss Dorothy Major, direchand with a great President in tor of nursing education, said formulating a program which will these have been made available keep our country prosperous, free, through the generosity of inter-I shall look forward in the ested friends of the hospital.

The Franklin Square School of Nursing is affiliated with the University of Maryland through its



day at any of the five minor, school is accredited by the State

ovals, Timonium hopes to set a Board of Nurse Examiners and

new mark on Monday, Sept. 6, the National Accrediting Service,

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Jones doesn't present it before expiration, her grocer probably fails to notice the date. In any event, he knows nearest chain will accept coupon regardless of date because it can collect. But independent grocers are left holding the bag. * * * There is also the "not stocked" basis for refusal to pay. Sometimes an item is couponed a grocer does not usually stock, but

dependent grocers from collecting on coupons turned into them are being explored by FTC probe. However, a pretty clear picture is emerging which shows toll being taken from independent business and public.

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Whenever one of these corpor-

manufacturing competition in an area is partly based on working on independent grocer's money.

ations decides an independent * * * But processing coupons is exmanufacturer is too strong in some area, it moves in with coupensive. A big national chain pons delivered to every home in operation now demands the usual a city at a loss to the Post Office, 1c handling fee be raised to 23/4c thus costing taxpayers. Then on the basis their figures show it actually costs them 2¼c to hangrocers, chain and independent alike, are forced to serve as dle every coupon they receive.

* * * However, independent grocers banking centers for this spurious coupon currency at a loss, and independents suffer still further take an even greater loss than chains. Corporations, because of and buyers of item in areas not couponed pay a price which per-mits corporation to use these the club wielded by chains, will pay off coupons held by chains, with no questions asked but a number of subterfuges are used tactics to attack independent manufacturers. Thus, ironically, to delay or avoid payment altoevery time a housewife presents gether to independent grocers. a coupon she is unknowingly helping to destroy independent

For example, there is the datbusiness payrolls, perhaps her ing procedure. Some coupons © National Federation of Independent Eusiness

United States Senator from Maryland

Adjournment of the 83rd Congress, after looking over the record of achievements, can proudy say that this was a "Can-Do Congress."

During the final week of the ession the Baltimore Sun, an inlependent Democratic newspaper, commented in an editorial entitled "An Investment Pays Off." 'As the Eisenhower program coninues its triumphant march thru the Congress, interested observers will have noted several features of the situation which are almost unprecedented in recent years."

The editorial concluded by saying, "He (Eisenhower) has invested his honesty and candor in this faith. And what dividends they have already paid."

Roscoe Drummond, a veteran Washington observer and chief of the bureau for the New York Herald Tribune, wrote that most Washington newspapermen agree that "This has been an extraordinary productive Congress."

"This Congress," Mr. Drummond wrote, "has been more responsive to the President's request on domestic matters than any previous Congress since the first two years of the New Deal."

The common yardstick for measuring the work of Congress is to compare the Congressional record with the President's State of the Union address which is made before a joint session in January.

The general objective of his program, President Eisenhower said, is the building of a stronger America, "a nation whose every citizen has good reason for bold hope; where effort is rewarded and prosperity is shared; where freedom expands and peace is secure—that is what I meant by a stronger America.'

With a settlement of the war in Korea the nation was at peace. and militarily we are a strong nation with an adequate defense program which the taxpayers are able to support.

Economically the United States was in good shape and the President was able to say, "The overall performance of the American economy thus far during this Administration has been better

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We have had a year of un-

pected the business dip to bring a drop in wages because this is usually the pattern. But this didn't happen except in a few instances. While the physical volume of business declined about 10 per cent compared with last year, prices fell only about one per cent on the average, while wages continued

to you? It means that, in general, the downswing in prices which commenced in early 1951 may have about run its course. Retail prices, for the next six months or so, will probably go no lower. So, if you're waiting for a further decline in prices to buy a cherished article for which you have been saving, you can be reasonably safe in buying now. Some prices, such as for metals and textiles, may seek higher levels during the months to come. Barring crop prices will sag when this year's crops are in. Food ought, therefore, to be a little more reasonably priced. However, these savings for you will, I expect, be offset by increases in rent, transportation, and other costof-living components.

Several factors support my reasoning: (1) The anticipated increase in second-half business activity will probably spur some raw-commodity price levels, which in turn will be passed along to you in the price of the finished product. (2) If international tensions continue to deepen, there will be a definite threat to some imports and a subsequent bolstering of some "American made" markets, and a probable firming of prices of such products. (3) The liberalized credit policy of the Eisenhower Administration will tend to halt deflation, and may once again encourage inflation, which means price rises

Is This Good For You? My personal reaction to the recent credit /stretch, frecing more than \$1.5 billions for expanding bank loans and investments, is mixed. This policy went into effect at a time when short-term money rates were approaching record low levels and when bond prices were not far from historical high levels. Our government was unwilling to take a chance on a decline in credit and money supplies in the months to come. By making money more plentiful and cheaper, it also hoped to encourage business. This is usually the forerunner of inflation and higher prices. This particular action, coming when it did, has a strong political tinge. Remember, elections are not far off.

Better Salesmen Needed

Time will tell whether present trends are good or bad for your pocketbook. We may have about reached a cyclical low in our retail price structure. If labor forces its demands for further increased wages, once again prices will be sure to rise.

One of the very good signs in our economy is the sharp increase in the recent competitiveness of both manufacturers and retailers. This was needed in the field of sales because many of the old-timers who really knew how to sell in the pre-war years have since retired, while many youthful salesmen and sales clerks have never learned how to sell because they have seen no real competition. Competition is good because it brings with it a better product for less money and with better service.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the 2,180th member of The Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Seeing Duty With Air Transport

Master Sergeant James L. Miller, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miller, Route 2, has Mountain, Pa., arrived in Hawaii reported for duty with the Pa- in July and now reside with their cific Division, Military Air Trans- son, James, 2, in Hickam Village. the state in 38th place among port Service.

He has been assigned to the Office of Material within the division.

A 1941 graduate of St. Joseph High School, Miller enlisted in the Air Force in 1943 and completed basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga. During World War II he served in the European Theater of Operations and holds the ribbon of that campaign with five battle stars. He also was awarded the Army Commendation Medal. Sgt. and Mrs. Miller, the former Leda Bolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bolin of South



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Ford tractor, model 46; Allis Chalmers tractor on steel for, heavy power, Allis Chalmers 5-foot combine, 45 model; Allis Chalmers Green Crop harvester with cutter bar; Allis Chalmers silo blower with 60 ft. of pipe; New Holland baler, model 66, only used to bale 6,000 bales; 6 bales twine for same; Ford cultivators, Ford 2-bottom furrow plow, Bush and Bog disc harrow, 3-section lever harrow, Ferguson side delivery rake, Case two-wheel tractor manure spreader, Ontario 14-disc grain drill, cultipacker and seed sower, another cultipacker, 2 low down rubber tired wagons, with aprons for unloading ensilage and also has wench for same, Ferguson tractor corn planter, G. I. single row corn picker, Ford power mower new, 5-ft. bar New Idea two-wheel power mower, 7-ft. bar; hay fork and 125 ft. of rope, two-wheel tractor farm trailer, forks, shovels, chains, dig irons, and numerous smaller tools, etc. FEEDS-250 bales mixed hay, 200 bus. grain oats.

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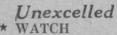


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Tom's Creek Church summer. Rev. Fox, in 1913, start- Ohler. CLASSIFIED ADS ed another young people's group,

Anniversary (Continued from Page One)

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BINGO GAME - Benefit of the Memorial Hall Assn., Saturday, Sept. 4, Fire Hall, Emmitsburg, starting at 7:30 p. m. 8202 NOTICE-I will be able to fill a George Harris, the regular pastor, few Silos this Fall in the vi- and Rev. Osburn Belt, who had cinity of Emmitsburg.

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LOST-Ladie's Bracelet Saturday

years. The cost of the building was slightly under \$4,000, with the members contributing a considerable amount of labor.

Worship continued in the old church until April, 1904. Some of the furniture was moved to the new church. Several pews, a bookcase, and communion stand the Sunday School room. A Windsor chair, given to the old church 8 20 2t now used by the Sunday School secretary. Our present pastor de-

> moved and used for a while in A large memorial window in the rear of the church was given in honor of William and Lydia

The old church was torn down and the lumber and materials sold at auction. The old doors are still in use on the Murray Roop The new church was dedicated

in May 1904 with services in the church suppers. morning, afternoon, and evening. Rev. B. F. Clarkson, the district superintendent, was the principal speaker. He was assisted by Rev.

HI. 7-5493 gregation had the debt of the duly amended and the word "Epis-The congregation grew rapidly amendment was not completed church. Church services were Kessler was pastor.

HI. 7-5294 four other churches on the cir- programs had been held in the cuit. Sunday School was held ev- church for years. The small curvery Sunday except during the win- ed pulpit stage did not allow ter months with William Devil- much room for this type of servbiss as superintendent until his ice. Therefore. during January death. For many years all the and February 1942, a remodeling classes met in the Sunday School of the church was accomplished room, and the main church room The stage was enlarged and the was used only for worship serv- appearance of the front part of ices. A Ladies' Aid Society had the church was greatly enhanced. been organized by the women of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh gave to the church an altar in

In 1907 Rev. Koontz formed an honor of Mrs. Stambaugh's par-Phone 7-3598 Epworth League for the young ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler. This altar people. which lasted only one

A portion of the ceiling was Toms Creek members worshipped Foreign Wars furnished a color which continued for a number of

Ministers supplying the pulpit from the time of the building of the new church are as follows: 1903-George W. Harris

1905-Frank R. Bayley 1907-Richard G. Koontz 1911-J. M. Hammersely 1913-Hamilton P. Fox 1915-Samuel E. Rose 1918—E. O. Pritchett 1920-Clarkson R. Banes 1922-W. Stanley Jones 1926-S. T. Fitch 1927-Charles S. Harrison 1929—Earl Hoxter 1932-Vern J. Munger 1933-William E. Nelson 1938-Milton B. Crist 1942—A. Dean Kessler

1945-George E. Wunder 1947-Adam E. Grim 1952-Byron Keesecker 1954-Paul H. McCauley The Tom's Creek Schoolhouse,

closed in 1928, was purchased a year later by the church from the Frederick County Board of Education for \$300. For 20 years it was the scene of many board meetings, church socials, and

inification of the three branches of Methodism, namely, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, and Methodist Protestant, the charter of the Toms Creek Methodist Episcopal Church was copal" was deleted. This charter usually bi-weekly, there being Children's Day and Christmas

done by the church members. At this time two memorial Fuss Long presented to the windows were instarled; one, pre- church a memorial window in lov- ing the Korean conflict, have been sented by Mrs. Mary C. Fuss, in ing memory of her son, S/Sgt. memory of her husband, Edward Wilbur Roland Long, who lost his (To Be Concluded Next Week) M. Fuss; the other, by Mrs. Har- in the Southwest Pacific during ry Baker, in memory of her the Second World War. Rev. Wilmother and father. While the improvements were speaker. The local posts of the Sun.-Mon. CONDITIONED Robert Taylor Eleanor Parker.

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replastered, and then the interior with the congregation of the guard for this service. An honor roll of those serving of the church and Sunday School Trinity Methodist Church in Em-room was repainted. The furni-mitsburg. On Feb. 21, 1942, the two World Wors was also dedi ture was all revarnished and the church was rededicated, with the floors sanded. New carpet was placed in the aisles and on the principal speaker. Rev. Milton B.

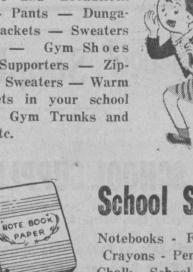
who served during World War II. On Nov. 10, 1946, Mrs. Carrie Since then the names of five, who have seen military duty dur-

being made to their church, the American Legion and Veterans of ABIGAIL

The Cape of Good Hope is at the foot of South Africa.

(Continued from Page One) cation period is ridiculous and outmoded, in as much as it originally was instituted so that farm children could help with the crops during the summer months. Adequate modern equipment has made this practice unnecessary and the children could easily enough be placed on a schedule where two groups could be taught during the year (12 months), instead of only one. Sounds pretty reasonable to me, but can you convince the kiddies?

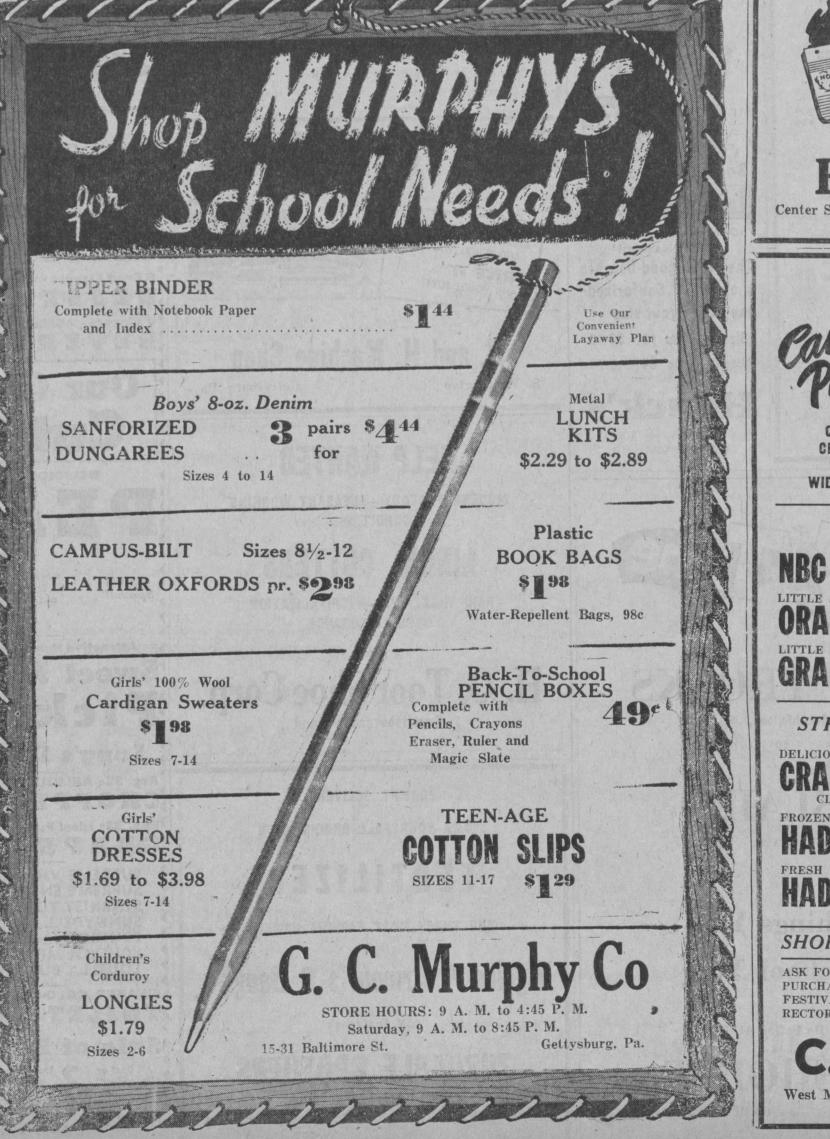






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The program, in charge of Mrs. McFherson. followed the business session, with Miss Eileen Dutterer of the Dutterer Nurseries of Westminster, arranging six beautiful noral creations. Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Carroll Albaugh, Frederick, were present. The next meeting of the group will be held at the home; of Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, Taneytown on Sept. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houck of Cumberland, and Mrs. Thomas Leonard of Watertown, N. Y., were among the out-of-town guests who attended the Leonard-Houck wedding last Monday.

