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Engaged

Command.

wedding.

No date has been set for the

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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

I am happy to devote most of my column to the following letter received and which I believe was written in the public's interest. Dear Abigail:

Some people say we are a small town and we don't need this and that. I can't quite agree with them and feel that we should have all the advantages possible, comparable to city dwellers.

We have a lot of excellent organizations here that most everyone is proud to belong to. We have an outstanding fire company with up-to-date equipment and trained personnel and they richly deserve any credit they receive, for they operate strictly on a voluntary basis. When you have 100 active firemen in a town our size, I feel it is something to be proud of and discussed. We have a modern ambulance and service which is provided free, day or night, by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars. We have adequate police protection and a police cruiser, in addition to a State Tropoer, at our service. We have abundant water and sewer facilities which a lot of towns are just now beginning to enjoy while we have had ours for decades.

One thing a lot of us never year-old daughter ran half a gave thought and failed to appreciate, is the modern tow truck which is owned privately, but is used for many civic purposes. I, for one, never realized the advantage of this ve-hicle and its importance to the trucks in containing the fire to Farmers' Meeting community until Sunday night when tragedy struck near Emmitsburg. I was amazed with the ease and the experienced way the truck was handled in raising an upset truck, and also I appreciate the short time it took the vehicle to get to the scene of the mishap.

We can be proud also of our main streets and paved alleys. The town is well-lighted and we have modern schools and churches and two colleges within a short distance. We have practically every type of business here, many of them modernly equipped and every bit as obliging and cooperative as any city store. We should ap-

Woman Suffers Shock After Home Burns

Mrs. Anna C. Tressler, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, was treated for shock at the Warner Hospital Hall, President Ralph McDonnell last week-end after she collapsed presiding. Saturday morning while watch- Secretary Robert Daugherty an-Valley, near Blue Ridge Summit. group would celebrate its charter Blue Ridge Mountain Volunteer Fire Co., said the blaze appar- planning on attending the observently started about 10:30 o'clock ance. Saturday morning from defective

\$1000.

The

wiring. The fire burned out the gram the committee will deterarea around the front hallway mine the advisability of inaugof the two - story weatherboard house, burned the stairs to the and also the ways and means of second floor and burned through financing and maintaining it. The the front of the building. Chief following were named to a com-McClain estimated the loss at mittee in charge of the project:

Blue Ridge Summit firemen, who were fighting the blaze at the home of Mrs. Tressler and Two guests from the Taneyher husband, John C. Tressler, town Club were present and spoke rushed Mrs. Tressler in their am- briefly. They were Lions Utz and bulance to Dr. Ira Henderson at Fairfield when she "passed out."

Dr. Henderson treated her for Sanders, local automobile salesshock and then asked the ambul-man, was admitted to the club. ance driver to remove her to the Dr. D. L. Beegle, chairman of Warner Hospital for further the sight conservation committreatment. She was discharged tee announced he was in receipt Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. of a letter from the Frederick Tresslers have no tele- County Health Dept., which rephone, Chief McClain said, and quested \$6 for transportation for while Mr. and Mrs. Tressler and two of their children removed ar-ticles from the blaze, an 11-ticles from the blaze, balf to pay the expense. mile to the home of relatives to

ask them to contact the firemen. Water to fight the blaze was Ridge Summit used two fire

FIRE DAMAGES FARM HOUSE

was estimated between \$600 and on Jan. 21. was estimated between sooo and on out of out of. The wedding will take place \$700 and was covered by insur-ance. The house was tenented by Charles Fitz and his son. Months of Pasture Can We Get olic Church, Emmitsburg.

Edward Lingg Heads Holy Name Society

The closing exercises of the state area.

ORGANIZE LITTLE LEAGUE HERE A committee to determine the possibilities of Little League Baseball was appointed at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday

ing her home burn in Harbaugh's nounced that the Union Bridge Harry McClain, fire chief of the anniversary on Jan. 24, and that a number of the local Lions were

LIONS MAY

Concerning the baseball prourating the Little League here Paul Claypool, chairman; John

Two guests from the Taney. One new member. George R.

> ENGAGED gram,

a local indigent girl who was to

secured from a spring and Blue Select Speaker For

Herman Stockslager, president mitsburg, announces the engage of the Four State Farmer's Assn. has announced that Mr. John Shoulders, Extension Pasture Spe-Frederick.

called to the house on the George be one of the principle speakers and has been employed for a Wilhide farm on the Tract Rd. on the program for the eighth number of years as a secretary about noon last Saturday to ex- annual Four State Farmer's in the office of the Blue Ridge tinguish a fire believed to have meeting scheduled for Hagers-started in a cupboard. Damage town's Franklin Court auditorium Pa. Mr. Miller is in the real estate business in Frederick.

If We Plan For It." In his dis-cussion, Mr. Shoulders will cover COUPLE HOLDS year around feed production plan-

ning with special emphasis on OPEN HOUSE the applications for the four-Motters Station, celebrated their

interest to area farmers.



Tuesday night over Roanoke Col- Hugh N. Rocks presiding. lege at Salem, Va., in a Mason-Dixon Conference game. The star forward made 16 principal, followed by the secregoals and 10 fouls in 14 tries to tary's report presented by Mrs. account for almost half of his Harry Scott, and the treasurer's

team's score. report given by Mrs. John M. Although the Blue and White Roddy Jr. held the edge most of the con- The president announced that test the scrappy Roanoke cagers the next meeting will be the ankept right on their heels and niversary of the founding of the the outcome was in doubt until organization and will be observed south of Emmitsburg on the Anthe final whistle. The Mount led by holding a covered dish supper 43-41 at half-time. and entertainment.

Ed Bals who has been one of Plans for the annual card parand Mrs. Clarence O. Ripka, Littlestown, Pa., formerly of Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter Barheld to five baskets. bara M. to Mr. Donald E. Myers,

son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Myers, Hampton, Pa. Mr. Myers is serving with the Alaskan Air and spoiled the record of Roan- will be announced. oke, previously undefeated.

Coach Jim Phelan's court war- ning was the Rev. Fr. Tremonriors engage Newport News, Va., ti, of the department of educatonight on the home court. The tion and guidance of Mt. St.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. In ord to date is 9-2.

SPECIAL MEETING

Miss Ingram is a junior at the sponsor a meeting at 8 p. m. on and parent-teacher cooperation. Frederick Memorial Hospital Nurs-Public School, for the discussion informative and was deeply aping School. Rev. Mr. Galambos is minister of the Presbyterian of brucellosis.

churches in Emmitsburg, Piney Creek and Taneytown. No date All farmers of this area with questions and problems on brucelfor the wedding has been set. meeting.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT The session will be conducted Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, Emby Frederick County Veterinarian Dr. George Green, Jr., asment of her daughter, Anna sisted by Dr. John F. Spangler, Louise, to Franklin Miller of local veterinarian. A large turnout is anticipated due to the cur-

The Vigilant Hose Co. was ginia Polytechnic Institute will St. Joseph's College High School both dairymen and beef raisers. Birthday Party Held **Firemen Hear**

Annual Financial

Report Given

Forty-two members were pres- Doris Baker. Carl Crist, Lewis Lodge in Gettysburg. ent at the regular monthly meet- Smith, Harriet Fitez, John Springing of the Vigilant Hose Co., held er, and Meade Fuss. Refresh-President Herbert W. Roger pre- and enjoyable evening was spent. siding.

The annual financial report was FOOD SALE presented by the auditing com-

preciate the two going fac-tories we have here and should encourage other types of busi-ness to locate here. We can boast of good town govern-ment and should any members being tories we have here and should encourage other types of busi-ness to locate here. We can boast of good town govern-towned should any members being tories we have here and should encourage other types of busi-ness to locate here. We can boast of good town govern-towned should any members being tories we have here and should tories we have here and will be published in the near future. Five fires were tories we tories to the rising costs of feed. The way was cleared last we

FATHER TREMONTI L. A. Wierman **ADDRESSES SAINT Killed When** JOSEPH'S PTA Twenty-five members were pres A dazzling 42-point perform-ance by Jack Sullivan, Mount St. ent at the regular monthly meet-ing of the St. Joseph's High

The meeting was opened with

prayer led by Sister Mary, the

duced by Prof. Dominic Greco.

The speaker's topic was titled

and was composed of three main

and delegation of power to teach-

preciated by all present. He sug-

gested that the school be turned

"School and Home Relationship"

Leroy Albert Wierman, 42. Emmitsburg Rt. 1, was fatally injured last Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock when his truck overturned as he was driving home from a visit in Emmitsburg. Wierman served as garbage collector in Fairfield and Emmitsburg areas.

Trooper 1/c H. J. Brown, who investigated the accident, said Wierman, father of six children, was about one-fourth of a mile nandale Rd. and about 11/2 mile from his home, headed west, when the truck swerved to the right and went up a five-foot embankment.

Wierman was thrown from the truck, Trooper Brown said, as the vehicle turned over, and was A tow truck from Sperry's Garage was secured to lift the truck. Dr. Robert J. Surrie, Frederick County medical examiner, was called and said death was caused by a crushed chest.

Wierman was believed killed almost instantly. A passing motorist saw the overturned truck and called police who found the categories, viz., God-given rights driver dead upon their arrival.

Trooper Brown said there was no apparent physical reason for the accident and said he and the January 19 at the Emmitsburg Fr. Tremonti's speech was highly medical examiner assumed that Wierman may have fallen asleep. A native of Frederick County, he is survived by his parents, over to the juvenile students for Joseph and Nora (Miller) Wierlosis, are urged to attend this at least one night each week for man, Sabillasville; by his wife, recreational purposes, under supervision of course, as there is six children, Kenneth, Norfolk, inadequate facilities available in Va.; Terry, Waynesboro, Pa.; town for such activities of such Carolyn, Donald, Shirley, and groups. The meeting was closed Jeffrey, at home. Also surviving with prayer led by Fr. Tremonti. are six sisters: Mrs. Roy Fogle, Waynesboro; Mrs. Harold Bentzel, Cullen; Mrs. Walter Benchoff, Sabillasville; Mrs. Alton A birthday party was held at Waterfield, Blue Ridge Summit; the home of Miss Jane Bollinger Mrs. Rodney Happel, Baltimore, last Thursday evening. Those at- and Mrs. Richard Lantz, Lantz. tending the affair were Jack He was a social member of Wantz, Leslie Cregger, Agnes Da- the Emmitsburg VFW and Lemuth, Lois Linn, John Gruber, gion Post, Vigilant Hose Co., Dorothy Eyler, Kenneth Gigeous, and was a member of the Eagles

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Tuesday night in the Fire Hall, ments were served by the hostess from the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with Rev. Philip Bower officiating. Interment in Mountainview Cemetery.

Burgess L. A. Dorsey announced.

State and County Health Dept.

inspectors put the stamp of ap-

proval on the new water tank

Burgess Dorsey, who plans to

enter a Baltimore hospital for

an examination, said some in-

and distribution system.

the sparkplugs recently for the ty, which is held in April, were Mounties contibuted 19 points discussed, and the following comwhile Sal Angelo, center, was mittee on arrangements was appointed: Earle Gelwicks, chair-The win gives Mt. St. Mary's man; William Kelz, Dominic a perfect 6-0 conference record Greco, and C. A. Elder. The date pinned under the bed of the truck. Principal speaker of the eve-

Mountaineer over-all season rec- Mary's College, who was intro-

Taneytown, announce the engagement of their daughter, GRANGE TO HOLD Miss Georgia A. Ingram, to Rev

Gideon E. Galambos, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Zoltan L. S. Galambos, Czechoslovakia. The Emmitsburg Grange will ers, home and school cooperation,

ment and should appreciate the accomplishments of this fine group.

Yes, we don't have this and that, and we don't like this and that, but still we have a lot to be thankful for and we should continue striving to make our town larger and better. Be proud of Emmitsburg! A Citizen.

Like you say, Dear Citizen, we do have considerable advantages here in Emmitsburg, many of which go by entirely unnoticed and taken for granted. But then, what are our disadvantages?

A quick once-over will disclose that we have no hotel, no swimming pool, no town or community hall, no curfew and no way in which we can combat juvenile delinquency, which is always increasing insteal of diminishing. As you can readily ascertain, the advantages heavily outweigh the disadvantages.

Another natural asset we have here and which remains practically undiscovered and unpromoted, is our mountainous territory. In my own humble personal opinion, great things could be made of our picturesque terrain here and the fact that outsiders decided to take advantage of it should awaken us from our state of lethargy and unawareness to the natural surroundings and advantages we actually have here. I was pleased to meet the owners of the new summer boys' camp being constructed just beyond Rainbow Lake last week. They, as out-of-towners, were quick to see the possibilities and potentialities of those Blue Ridge Mountains. We have become too complacent con-Grade A Eggs Top Quality cerning our surroundings and their potentialities. Many a highly - advertised resort can't even come close to matching the natural surroundings we have here, but as I have mentioned previously, they are just about unexplored, undeveloped and apparently unappreciated by us, right here at home! Should an improved road ever be threaded through these

mountains I foresee great things happening to this area. (Continued on Page Six)

lowing the church services at farmers can realize great savings gifts and cards. which the annual election of offi- both in feed costs and by putting cers was held.

The following were elected: duction. President, Edward Lingg; vice president, Everett Chrismer; sec- cover the combinations of grasses urer, Donald Stoner. The men suited for growing in the four- is engaged in farming. He is a forces. were addressed by Rev. Fr. John state area. The discussion will member of the Elias Lutheran D. Sullivan, pastor. Music and also be directed to getting better Church, Tyrian Lodge 205 A. F. members of the society, and re-

freshments were enjoyed.

Two Mishaps Occur As Roads Become Slippery

Two traffic mishaps occurred yesterday morning as a result of snow and ice on Route 15. No one was injured when the

car of Mrs. Rita Remavage left the highway just south of the four-state area. Harry Scott property south of town and rolled over onto its

side at about 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Remavage had three children in Virts Heads her vehicle at the time. State Trooper Donald A. Tucker and Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas in- County Delegation vestigated.

mishaps.

In State Senate Another mishap occurred at

about 10:30 a. m. yesterday C. Clifton Virts, well-known morning at the Everett Messner Frederick attorney, has been property near St. Anthony's when elected chairman of the Freder-Mercury car driven by a sailor, ick County delegation in the William R. Buffington, Jr., of House of Delegates succeeding Milton, Pa., left the highway and Melvin H. Derr, who has become landed in the Messner yard doing minority floor leader, it was said property damage of an estimated this week.

\$50. Buffington was uninjured The election of Mr. Virts, and proceeded to his naval base which had been anticipated, ocin Florida. Police Chief Daniel curred at the first caucus of the J. Kaas investigated. No charges delegation at the opening of the were preferred in either of the General Assembly this week. The delegation is evenly split between

Republicans and Democrats. Delegate Virts is beginning his

Grade AA and Grade A eggs third term in the House. A Demoare of top quality with a thick crat, he is the perennial ticket white and a firm high yolk. Their leader in each election and was delicate flavor makes them espe- the only member of his party to been announced. cially desirable for poaching, fry- be elected to the House in the 1950-54 term from Frederick the barracks, built the desk which ing, and cooking in the shell.

Grade B and Grade C eggs are County. also good eggs, though the white is thin and the rather flat yolk re-elected secretary of the dele- is finished in a natural finish. may break easily. They are good gation. He served in this capacity for scrambling, to use in baking, for the past four years.

in thickening sauces and salad dressings, and to combine with tomatoes, cheese, or onions. to his own interests.

cial was held immediately fol- By planning year 'round pastures were the recipient of many lovely ed from Cloyd W. Seiss and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fitez,

Mr. and Mrs. Fitez were marotherwise unused land into pro- ried on Dec. 30, 1919 by the Rev. George Tragesser in the St. that the project would be com- sales a success and hope that Mr. Shoulders will specifically Anthony's Rectory.

Mr. Fitez is the son of the retary, Earl Gelwicks, and treas- and legumes that would be best late Mary and Samuel Fitez and firemen who served in the armed

Following adjournment the members went, as a group, to the entertainment were furnished by yield from present pasture lands. A. M. He served in World War I Allison Funeral Home to view celebrated their 50th wedding an- be arranged, when the water will Mr. Stockslager pointed out and is a past commander of the the remains of Leroy Wierman, niversary at their home near be turned into the mains for genthat this subject was one of those Emmitsburg American Legion. He a member of the fire company.

most requested by farmers who also is a member of the Forty regularly attend the Farmer's and Eight Unit of Frederick and WORKMAN INJURED

Meetings and that it was included helped organize the Emmitsburg A construction worker on the on the program because of its Grange and served two years as new Pangborn Hall now being master of the group. He managed erected at Mt. St. Mary's Col-This year's meeting is sched- the farm at Mt. St. Mary's Coluled to begin at 9:25 a. m. with lege for eight years and served sessions planned for the entire on the labor board of Frederick and was painfully injured. 'day. Many top agriculturists County during the last war. He

have been invited to appear on was director of the Frederick Grossnickle, 22, Myersville, Md., the program which has been County Farm Bureau, director of planned by a committee of farm- the Maryland Cooperative Milk an electrician employed by the ers and county agents from the Producers Assn. for 12 years and served in the capacity of vice president for five years. was taken by the VFW ambu-Mrs. Fitez is the former Cathance to the Warner Hospital in Sylvia Rosensteel, at home. The

erine Seltzer and is the daughter Gettysburg for treatment. of the late James and Hannah Seltzer of St. Anthony's. She is a member of the St. Anthony's Bank Elects

Catholic Church and president of Officers, Directors the Sodality of the Blessed Vir-

gin and also is president of the Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club. She is a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary and past vice president of the Western Md. District of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The couple has four children: Robert S. Fitez, Motters; Mrs. Lucille Valentine, Motters; Mrs Virginia Ennis, State College, Miss., and Harriet at home, in H. Bollinger, deceased.



A new radio desk, designed expressly for the radioroom at the

Frederick State Police Barracks is now being installed, it has Lt. W. K. May, in charge of s seven feet, nine inches long. Delegate S. Fenton Harris was The white pine and plywood desk Gettysburg, are respectively re- Robert, Barbara, Linda and Jim-

> The new desk will accommodate a recording machine and has radio controls already built

It is next to impossible to make in and it will provide consider- debt will keep a record of his ex- were recent dinner guests at the other foods such as cream sauce, a man see the light if he is blind ably more space for record fil- penses he may find it is sense home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray ing in the radio room.

Cakes, pies, candies, soups, for the use of the new Woodsrolls and other foods will be on boro water system on Saturday, Joseph Baldacchino, Jr.

A committee in charge of the sale. We wish to thank those wooden scroll honor roll reported who have made our past food pleted in the near future and our friends will continue to pawould include all the names of tronize us.

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Long formal ceremonies will probably Motters Station recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Long were mar- nity.

Whitmore at the Reformed Par- tem will close several years of sonage in Thurmont. Mr. Long is effort to provide a modern water the son of the late Clara and system for the town, which in lege, fell from the structure last Joseph Long. Mrs. Long is the recent years had some trouble Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock former Lulu Harbaugh, daugh- with wells and cisterns getting ter of Bertha and Lewis Har- contaminated.

The injured man, Abraham baugh of Sabillasville. James E. and Ray W., of Rocky installing the big tank and dis-Conway Electric Co., Frederick, Ridge; Guy L., Emmitsburg; tribution system. Work on the received a broken wrist and a Mrs. Opal Stambaugh and Mrs. project was started in the sumfractured leg in the mishap. He Pearl Sayler, Rocky Ridge; Mae Warren of Fairfield and Mrs. eral weeks ago.

couple has 15 grandchildren.

TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Weldon B. Shank, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Shank of Zora, has been transferred to The annual election of officers Fort Bliss, Tex., after completof The Farmers State Bank, Em- ing his basic training at Fort mitsburg, was held this week. Jackson and spending a short. These directors were returned: furlough here with his parents. At Fort Bliss he is a member Oliver J. Waybright, P. F. Bur- of the anti-aircraft and artillery Orrtanna and a fruit stand at ket, Charles R. Fuss, Quinn F. units and friends may write him at this address: Battery A, 4th

all of Emmitsburg.

Valentine.

eral use throughout the commuried Dec. 29, 1904 by Rev. George Inauguration of the water sys-

Town residents last spring ap-The couple has seven children: proved plans for financing and mer and largely completed sev-

Woman Pleads **Guilty Of Burglary**

Jeanette Stein Bupp, Pen Mar, signed a plea of guilty last Saturday to charges of burglary, larceny, and contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

Mrs. Bupp is alleged to have Zora, Pa., in company with two Dr. J. W. Houser, was elected Tng. Bn., AAA-RTC, Fort Bliss, youths, and to have burgiarized youths, and to have burglarized

in Franklin County, Pa., and in Mr. and Mrs. Murray Valen-ties in Md., a total of 17 counre-elected president; Dr. Cadle tine had as their guests on New ties in all, according to State

She was arrested early in De-Appointive positions are held Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Before Snyder she furnished Mrs. Alice Shorb, bookkeeper- Stonesifer, Ernest Stonesifer and \$2000 bail, to appear in sentence

> LAST SATURDAY Susan Stonesifer-\$26.10 entine and sons, Dennis and Gary, THIS SATURDAY NIGHT \$263.00

In organizing, Mr. Shuff was vice president; Mr. Wilhide, cash- Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Police. er and secretary to the board; ert G. Fitez and daughter, Har-Frank W. Weant, assistant cash- riet, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Val- cember by Maryland police, and entine, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

clerk; Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel, friend, of Keysville, Mr. and Mrs. court, Gettysburg, Jan. 20. stenographer - clerk and George Charles Valentine and daughters,

tained as Maryland and Pennsyl- mie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Val-

he lacks-not dollars.

vania attorneys for the bank. If the man who is always in Jean Orndorff and James Kelly

Springer, clerk. Amos A. Holter, Nancy and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and J. Francis Yake, Raymond Keilholtz and children,

Topper and George L. Wilhide.

as a director to replace William Texas.

M. F. Shuff, Sr., Dr. W. R. Cadle,



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Farm People Are **Eligible For Social** Security In 1957 By ED R. YOUNG Field Representative

TWO

In last week's article of this series, we stated that approximately 1136 farm people over 65 in Frederick County, served by the Hagerstown Social Security Office, would be eligible to receive monthly social security payments by Jan. 1, 1957. Their eligibility depends, of course, upon their having had earnings of \$400 or more from operating their farms in both 1955 and 1956. Having met this earnings requirement, they will start receiving benefits by January 1957 if they retire then.

Just when is a farmer retired? The Social Security law says that after Jan. 1, 1955, a person is considered retired if his earned income during a year is \$1200 or during any year in which his of age. Regardless of how much less. Earned income includes both wages and self-employment inered by social security. Earned earnings that year. income from self - employment would, of course, be the net in-

expenses from the gross income. ward the \$1200 is income from farmer who has been under the not count.

To illustrate, suppose a farm his earned income. operator who is now 65 has net income from operating his farm which will apply to the farm op- winner.

Johnson and the comedy team of Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, The Sporting News recalls. When of \$2400 in 1955 and the same Clark Griffith took his club on in 1956. In January 1957 he de- the road, during that era of 1919 cides to curtail his farming op-erations to the extent that he ing himself. Johnson as likely as will not have net earnings of not would shut out the home not would shut out the home more than \$1200 from his farm team and the antics of Altrock in 1957. He files his claim for social security benefits and re-

ceives benefits for all months of laughing. 1957. Now suppose that instead of \$1200 his net earnings for 1957 were \$1440. He would receive benefits for nine months of that year. Or, suppose his net earnings for 1957 were \$1800. In hat and donned a frock coat this event he would receive benefits for four months of that year. Actually, his earnings would have to be over \$2080 to prevent him from receiving any benefits at all. This is the rule: if the retired farmer's income is \$1200 or less in a year, he receives

benefits for all months of that year. For each \$80 he makes over \$1200 during the year he loses one month's benefit. So, he would receive benefits for some months erator between 65 and 72 years earned income did not exceed his earnings are, he will still be \$2080, the number of benefits de- eligible to receive benefits for

come, whether or not it is cov- pending upon the amount of his any month in which he neither It's important to remember, self-employment nor had wages however, that when a person of over \$80. Limitations on earncome after deducting operating reaches age 72 he is considered ed income also apply to widows "retired" regardless of the and other people receiving sur-Income that would not count to- amount of his earnings. Thus, a vivors payments. ward the \$1200 is income from farmer who has been under the By applying the above restric-rental of real estate, interest on social security system long tions on the payment of bene-

savings, dividends from stocks enough to be insured may re- fits to an insured person after and other strictly investment in- ceive full benefits for each month | age 65, the objective of the Oldcome. Income from other pensions after he reaches age 72, even Age and Survivors Insurance or annuities or insurance would though he is not actually retired system is carried out. That ob and regardless of the amount of jective is to partially replace income which is lost due to old age

SPORTS FLASHES

by J. G. Taylor Spink

Beat 'em and make 'em like it!

Probably no team in major lea

gue history accomplished this

more often than the Washington

Senators in the days of Walter

The

Sporting

News

There is one other provision or death of the family bread-



nis match and the Gertrude Ed- quite by accident in 1912, when erle channel swim. he was on the coaching lines for They mimicked the great stars the Senators at Cleveland. The of the game and had a special Cleveland hero at the time was sort of license even to invade Johnny Kilbane, feather - weight the dignity of the umpire. That boxing champion, who was in-

was one of Altrock's better acts, troduced at the game. Altrock aping the actions of the ump in assumed a pugilistic pose as a burlesque while that worthy's gag and went in a shadow-boxing back was turned and then assum- act, imitating Kilbane. It ended ing an air of complete innocence with Altrock knocking himself when suspected. Or, before the out, and the fans roared for start of a game, Nick would os- more. Nick found he had hit tensibly help the umpire whisk upon sure-fire comedy, added a off home plate, but would heap one-man wrestling match and more dirt on it with his spikes, soon found he was in demand.

He did a solo with his clowning until Schacht arrived on the until chased away by the seemingly enraged arbiter. scene seven years later.

But Altrock and Schacht were However, in the best traditions not with the Senators merely for laughs. They earned their of comedy acts, the two partners pay otherwise, Altrock as coach eventually fell out. Although they continued their clowning unof pitchers and Schacht as third base coach. Nick had been one til Schacht left the Senators in of the pitching greats of the 1935, their association developed White Sox "hitless wonders" of into a bristling hatred.

1906. Schacht was a pitcher, too, The enduring feud-they have although lacking Altrock's emi- not spoken to each other in alnence, but he did win six games most 20 years-has been a deep for Washington in 1920 before wound to their old employer,

S. K. Matthews last Friday evening. with the Lord's Prayer. A busicharge, followed.

The members discussed plans present.

among my best friends," he says. 'Both are fine men, loyal and generous. It grieves me that I have not been able to arrange the handshake that would make

SPEED QUEEN

The Queen of All

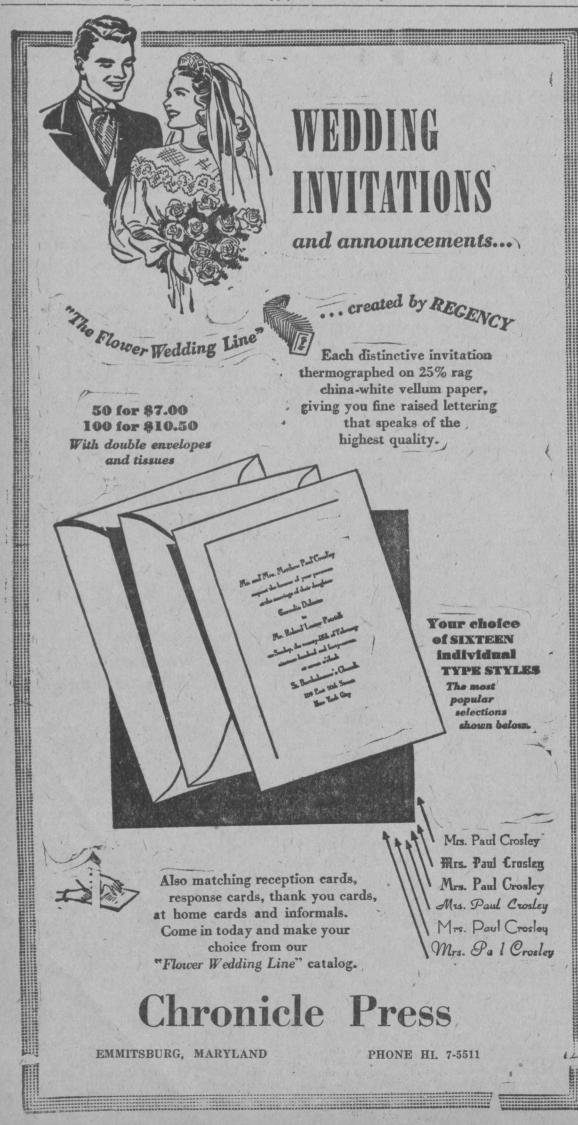
all of us feel better."

Suzanne Lenglen-Helen Wills ten- Altrock's clowning career began Mite Society Meets | for 1955, which included the inauguration of a covered dish din-The Mite Society of Trinity ner on Feb. 22, and the pastor, Methodist Church held its first Rev. Paul H. McCauley, premeeting of the new year at the sented a program for Union Lenhome of Mr. and Mrs. Francis ten Services to begin on Mar. 2. Financial reports were submit-The meeting was opened ted by Mrs. William A. Frailey, ness session with Mrs. Charles church treasurer, and Miss R. Fuss, society president, in Edythe Nunemaker, society treasurer. Eighteen members were

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Miss Edythe Nunemaker on Jan. 28.

There are 70 different varieties of bananas.

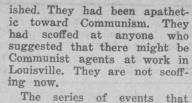




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The Lesson At Louisville Citizens of Louisville, Kentucky, recently learned that the Communist conspiracy in America is a grim reality, that its secret agents have infiltrated important elements in our community life and are influ-encing public opinion in a manner helpful to world Communism and harmful to our nation's security. A great many Louisville people were aston-



astounded Louisville citizens centered around Carl Braden, who for years had been a member of the editorial staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal, the city's only morning newspaper. In his writings and

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civic activities Braden purported to be a special friend of the Negroes. Last May he quietly bought a house in a Louisville white suburb and immediately transferred owntrship to a Negro, Andrew Wade IV, who moved in with his wife and daughter.

Racial Strife Trouble started immediately. Neighbors protested. A "Wade Defense Committee" was formed, with Braden a central figure in it. The agitation of the

"Committee" and the rising feeling in the neighborhood aroused the entire city. People took sides. Tension mounted. Shots were fired into the Wade residence. And then, on June 27, a bomb was exploded tearing a gaping hole in one side of the house. The Wades were not in the house at the time. The public assumed that the bombing was an act of the white people against the Wades. Racial enmity heightened.

Commonwealth Attorney A. Scott Hamilton conducted some thorough - going investigations and empaneled a Grand Jury. In October the Grand Jury stunned most Louisville citizens by indicting the ring-leaders of the "Wade Defense Committee," including Carl Braden and his wife, on the charge of advocating sedition. Subsequent indictments, in November, revealed prosecutor Hamilton's theory of the whole Wade incident.

Hamilton's Theory

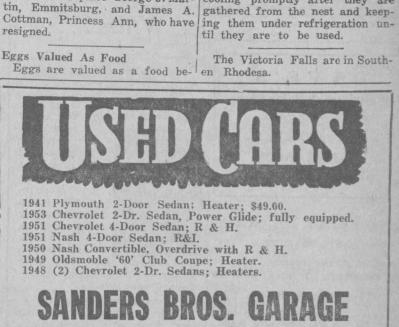
Hamilton's theory was that Braden and the key people in the "Wade Defense Committee" were Communist conspirators, that they had used the Wade family and the house buying scheme, and had themselves actually bombed the house, for the sole purpose of agitating trouble between the races as a part of the Communist scheme to cause continuous trouble calculated to weaken and final-

was a sensation in Louisville. Commonwealth Attorney Hamilton had done a thorough job in preparation. Before the indictments, and unexpected by Braden, police had entered the Braden home with search warrants and had found boxes filled with Communist literaest in Communism, labor, po-

ed a parade of former FBI counterspies who had worked in the Red underground, including Matt Cvetic. They all testified that (1) the house buying and bombing was a spefic technique used by Communists to foment civil strife and hatred between the races; and that (2) the type of Communist literature and the quantity found in Braden's home would only be found in the possession

Then, late in the trial, the

[tail feathers though those of the land State Agricultural Stabili- cause they are rich in proteins, downy may be faintly barred or zation and Conservation Commit- vitamins, and minerals. Like othmarked with black spots while tee. Mr. Reeves has been a mem- er important protein foods, eggs those of the hairy lack such ber of the committee for about should be handled properly to markings. In each of these birds the male differs conspicuously Mr. Gumm replace George J. Mar-cooling promptly after they are from the female by having a red









HAIRY WOODPECKER © 1954 National Wildlife Federation

spot at the back of the head or the nape but the matter of size should ordinarily be enough of a character to establish the proper identity. Hairy woodpeckers, like their

relatives are for the most part park gleaners. They do not or-

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DAVE'S Wallpaper & Paint Store 117 Carlisle St. GETTYSBURG, PA. 12c Roll and up (David Rutters, prop.)	By ROGER W. BABSON BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 13—Most readers of my col- umn look at times for some- thing in which to invest. It never occurs to them that there may be good local in-	Let me add that there are 4850 other little telephone com- panies in addition to the 373 which I recommend above, plus 60,000 mututally-owned farm- ers' lines. Altogether the Inde- pendents have over \$1.5 billion invested, with total annual gross of about \$500 million, or 10 per cent of what the Bell System has. But of every six telephones being used in the U. S., one telephone is an "In-	among others, that it would se- riously impede the progress of the State's 12-year highway con- struction program. Mr. McCain's letter to the leg- islators included figures recently compiled by the State Roads Commission outlining the losses in highway funds which will be	35 EXTRA EGGS per hen, per year Better Feed Utilization • High Livability Order Ames In-Cross White, Tinted, or Brown-Egg genuine hybrids Now!
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OFFICE HOURS Monday: 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Wednesday: 2 P.M. to 8 P.M. 19 EAST MAIN STREET Phone Emmitsburg 7-5191	Your Money Works 24 Hours Every Day With the exception of your local bank and certain chain stores, the telephone company OIIP DFMOCRACYby Mat	the U. S. Independents Have Been "Firsts" I am especially interested in all "Independents," believing that the future of America de- pends upon encouraging the In-	Any Size Grade A Rubber All Work	APPLES
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND OR.W.F.ROUTZAHN CHIROPRACTOR Phone 7-4201 Emmitsburg Maryland "SUPERGAS" Has Got It! Wherever You Live, One of	THREE SCORE YEARS and TEN THE 70 YEARS WE READ ABOUT IN THE BIBLE AS THE LONGEVITY MARK FOR INDIVIDUALS, HAS JUST ABOUT BECOME	dependents in every line of business. Too many big com- panies will lead us to Social- ism. Investors are "cutting their own throats" by buying only the "blue chip stocks," or the 30 Dow-Jones Industrials. We should give more encourage- ment to smaller companies— first, for the good of the na- tion, and secondly, because most new improvements come through the smaller companies. The first automatic telephone system was installed by a La	Guaranteed NEIGHBOURS ESSO ESSO STATION Neighbours & Claypool	 Cortland Apples Red Delicious Yell'w Delicious Stayman Rome Beauty York Honey Apple Butter Sweet Cider Sold in Any Quantities
Wherever You Live, One of Our Modern Systems Will Answer Your Needs! Bottle—Meter—Bulk 20-ib. Self Service or Trailer Bottles TOWN and COUNTRY GAS SERVICE, INC.	1900	Porte, Indiana, "Independent." The first dial system was in- troduced by an "Independent." The first hand-set telephone and selective ringing was in- troduced by the "Independents." Bigness encourages smugness and bureaucracy. Had it not been for the fighting "Inde- pendents in every line of busi-	Phone HI 7-4511 EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Tes- tamentary on the estate of	Route 15—6 Miles South of Emmitsburg Catoctin Mountain Orchards Phone Thurmont 4972
TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 3841 One Mile North of Taney- town on Littlestown Road.	CONSEQUENTLY, WE THINK MORE AND MORE OF RETIREMENT INCOME, EVEN WHILE WE INSURE OUR LIVES AND PROTECT OUR LOVED ONES, "IN CASE," WE PREPARE FOR THE DAY WHEN WE INDIVIDUALLY MAY	ness, we would not have the many conveniences which we have today. Yes, and prices for everything would be higher and wages lower. The incandescent lamp, the automobile, fountain pens, hear- ing aids, vacuum cleaners, ra- dios, flashlights, paper towels,	ALICE LOUISE TANEY late of Frederick County, Mary- land, deceased. All persons hav- ing claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, le- gally authenticated, to the sub- scriber, on or before the 25th day of July, 1955 next; they may	USED CARS
S. L. ALLISON Funeral Director and Embalmer Emmitsburg, Md. EfficientReliable Service PHONES	PASS "THREE SCORE YEARS AND TEN."	electric heating pads, refrig- erators, irons, toasters, etc. and any other household blessings were invented and first mark- eted by small independent com- panies. Then the big companies came along to swallow up the markets. Furthermore, so long as the advertising rates by magazines, radio, and TV are the same for a small pioneering company	day of July, 1955 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 20th day of December, 1954. Katherine Taney Silverson Executrix Murray H. Fout, Agent and Attorney True Copy Test:	 1954 Ford 8-Cyl., O.D., fully equipped. 1954 Ford 8-Cyl. Fordor; fully equipped; 6,000 mi. 1953 Ford Fordor, 8-Cyl; Fordomatic, 20,000 miles. 1951 Ford Tudor, 8-Cylinders, Overdrive, R&H. 1951 Mercury Fordor; fully equipped. 1950 Ford Custom Fordor Sedan; fully equipped; 8-cylinders and Overdrive. 1949 Mercury Club Coupe; fully equipped.
Emmitsburg 7-4621 Fairfield 6 THE GAS SERVICE DEDPLE PREFER		as a great big company, so long will the "Independents" be unfairly handicapped, both in selling and in raising capital. One final thought: Although the big Bell companies operate in most of the big cities, yet the Independents serve nearly twice as many communities! I am putting my money into "In-	HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Freder ick County, Md. 12 24.6 EXECUTORS' NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Tes tamentary on the estate of	SPERRY'S GARAGE
P II	A Fragrant Dilemma	dependents."	LUCY LAWRENCE	X



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and Mrs. Howard Welty, Rocky

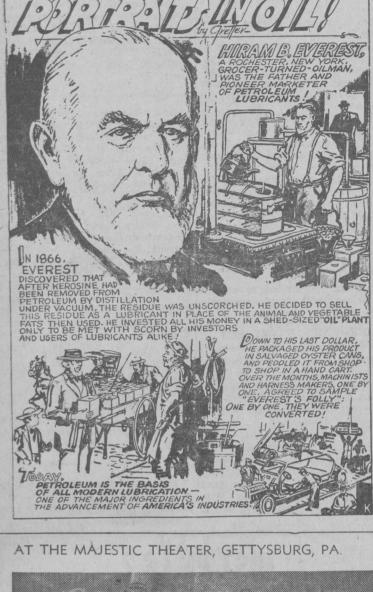
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray

Richard Topper, U. S. Army,

left for California last week aft-

Rowe, Winchester, Va.

Self-confidence is a good trait, Personals A big part in any man's relig-1 ion consists in getting along with but be sure you are in a position to back it up. other people.





Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis engage in some side-splitting antics as the lovely Zsa Zsa Gabor looks on in this scene from Paramount's new Vista-Vision production, "Three Ring Circus," now playing at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg.



Mrs. David Guise of Baltimore, Ridge. and Mrs. Anna Topper and children, Louise and David of Hag- Eyler, Keymar, a son last Sat-

erstown, spent a Sunday recently urday at the Warner Hospital. with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoke an and family. the home of Mrs. Hester Burton his mother, Mrs. Charles Hoke,

Monday evening. A delicious W. Main St. luncheon was served to 15 members and friends, after which Ogle and Mrs. Irma Martin were games of "500" and canasta were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and children of Rocky Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and children last week of Miss Eva Schulenof Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. berger at the Reformed Church Charles Wivell of Hagerstown Home, Hagerstown. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

The Misses Leota and Pat Top- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis per attended an art exhibition Topper, De Paul St. presented by Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Del Deo at Gettysburg College last Saturday afternoon. graduate of S. Baltimore General Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Callaat the Warner Hospital, Gettys-

han and son, Eugene, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Louisa Warthen and daughters of St. Anthony's. Mr. and Mrs. William McKinsey announce the birth of a son er spending a furlough here with

at the Warner Hospital last Sun- his wife and daughter. George Allen Myers, son of Mr. day

Mrs. Carroll Frock and infant and Mrs. Edward Myers, has been daughter were discharged this discharged from the U.S. Army week from the Warner Hospital. after serving two years, one of A son was born last Saturday which was spent in Korea.

burg.



(Falco sparverius)

Sometimes called "Kestrel."

RANGE: Breeds from upper Yu-| brown; incubation by both sexes kon to Gulf States except south about 30 days.

Florida. Winters from Kansas, HABITS: Destroys small rodents Illinois, Ohio and Vermont, south; and insects, also some small birds; common over all Maryland Stomach analysis of a number of throughout a good part of the sparrow hawks showed 63.5% inyear. sects, 20% rodents, 81/2% small

birds; also some frogs and snakes. DESCRIPTION: A small, hovering hawk; length of female about MANAGEMENT: This little hawk 12 inches, male 101/2 inches; back is worthy of our protection for its rufous barred with black; tail grace and beauty and for its derufous with a black band near end struction of many injurious small with white tip; head a slaty blue mammals and insects. Is much with rufous crown—a very hand-some little "falcon." The female VALUE: Valuable for its beauty is larger and generally darker and graceful flight and for its than the male. Frequently it can destruction of injurious insects be seen hovering over a field, al- and mice. If other food not availmost stationary, searching for a able it will attack and capture mouse or a grasshopper. small birds, mostly sparrows. It BREEDING: Nests in holes in is unlawful to kill a sparrow hawk

trees or other cavities and in bird in over half of the states; unproboxes. Lays from 3 to 7 brownish tected in Maryland. "Spare the

POTOMAC ALONG THE By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-My Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoke and daughter, Jennifer Anne, Lor-traine, O., visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Charles Hoke, W. Main St. MASHINGTON, Jan. 12 — My time since the November election has been spent in preparing bills which I introduced last week on the opening of the new Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoke and They provide:

Mrs. Philip Bower, Mrs. Virgie (1) To give votes to the people living at Camp Detrick. The recent visitors of Miss Grace Dept. of the Army objected to my bill on this last year for technical reasons and I hope I Miss Ruth Gillelan and Miss Anabel Hartman were visitors now have rewritten it so as to remove the objections.

(2) To create a Washington Area Transit Commission to reg-Miss Dorothy Topper, Balti-more, spent the week-end with ulate public transportation in the metropolitan area of the nation's Capital. This was vetoed last year by President Eisenhower-Miss Kathleen Wantz, daughagain for technical reasons-and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, I have rewritten it.

(3) To make hearing examiners Hospital, has accepted a position from the various quasi-judicial agencies of the government an independent group, in keeping with our established constitutional principle of separation of powers, since their work is essentially judicial in nature.

I shall have more to report on these measures in coming weeks work for their passage in as I the House of Representatives.

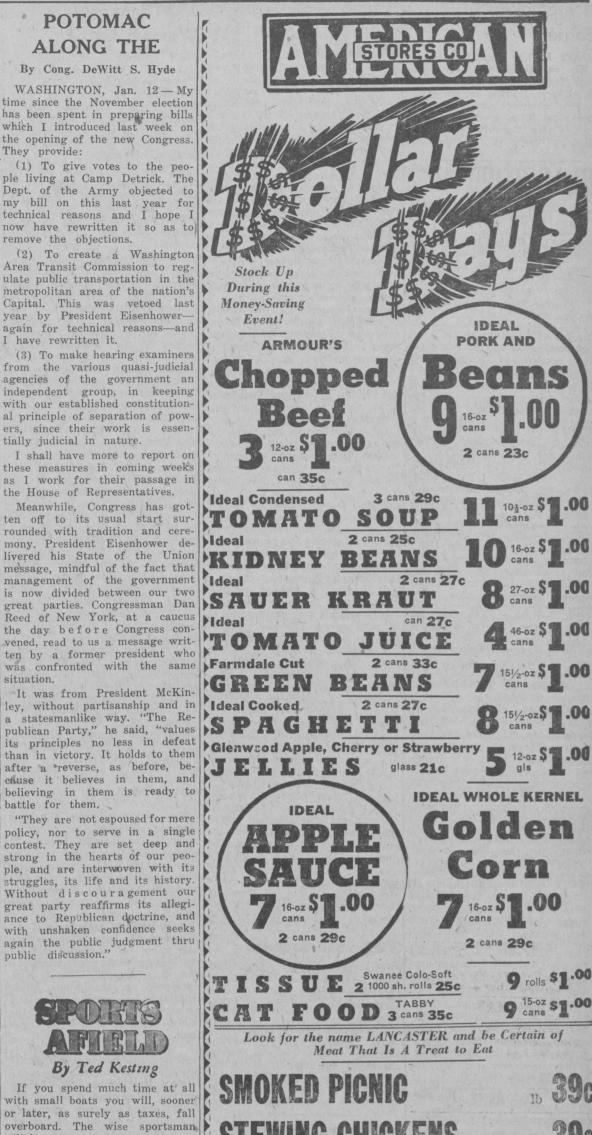
Meanwhile, Congress has gotten off to its usual start surrounded with tradition and ceremony. President Eisenhower delivered his State of the Union message, mindful of the fact that management of the government is now divided between our two great parties. Congressman Dan SAUER Reed of New York, at a caucus the day before Congress convened, read to us a message written by a former president who was confronted with the same Farmdale Cut situation.

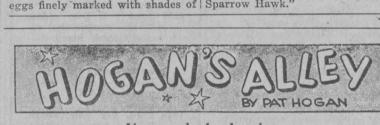
It was from President McKinley, without partisanship and in Ideal Cooked a statesmanlike way. "The Recause it believes in them, and believing in them is ready to battle for them, "They are not espoused for mere

policy, nor to serve in a single contest. They are set deep and strong in the hearts of our people, and are intervieven with its struggles, its life and its history. Without discouragement our great party reaffirms its allegiance to Republican doctrine, and with unshaken confidence seeks again the public judgment thru public discussion."



with small boats you will, sooner or later, as surely as taxes, fa verboard. The wise





If a man looks sharply and attentively He shall see fortune.

Francis Bacon

LIVING ROOM SECOND-GUESSERS who sit back and scoff at sports muffs on TV, now can have their turns at bat. Busiest sportscaster of them all, Mel Allen, has

a new 15-minute sectionally or video view in Kansas, Mary-Kansas, Mary-land, Michigan and New York To play the game — for a \$100 U. S. Bond payoff in viewing city — fans Mel Allen at home watch exciting sequences from actual play of professional baseball,

basketball and football games.

bond is his.

Allen (with local sportscasters

a new 15-minute sports quiz. "Call The Play,' sectionally on One item Barry particularly liked was a stone, foot-high figure unearthed at an Aztec ruin. The Nelsons didn't realize its true value until they had to unwind yards of governmental red tape at the border in order Barry Nelson to bring the fig-urine home from

Mexico-a proud nation that

Allen (with local sportscasters at ready stations in the TV cities) will ask armchair men-tors at home to "call the play." From postcards mailed in, one name is picked in each com-munity, the person called, and the query posed by the local an-nouncer. If the fan is right, the bond is his. family flavor be-

> The for Chapin, by pull-ing her hair nudging her and with her just like any big brother. Lauren Chapin Jane Wyatt, "Mrs. Anderson," keeps the kids in line although, technically, it's Director Bill Russell's job. The other day, for example, during a script read-ing, Jane told "big sister" Elinor

"For Heaven's sake, take that bubblegum away from Lauren.

She can't even say her lines."

Caribbean with his pretty, ac-tress wife, Teresa Celli. The couple picked up many native objects d'art. Among them ______ carved Haitian figures, masks

will be prepared for it. There are many ways greatly reduce your chances joining the ranks of unwilli bathers. First of all, paint yo decks. Varnish may give yo

ship that svelte look, but it h no place underfoot There are number of so - called nonsk paints on the market and all them are usef 1.

Some commerilal men thro sand on the wet paint. This excellent, if you don't mind wea ing through your clothes a surrendering vast areas of sk in the event of a spill.

The best footwear is hobn boots. Unfortunately, most ca tains take a dim view of the Rubber soles are the next be thing. Boots in winter and snea ers in the summer. Again, the are the nonskid varieties. Za Taylor, whose article on boating safety appeared recently Sports Afield magazine, says th he prefers bare rubber wor smooth. But don't forget th water is a natural lubricant rubber.

There is nothing that beats t timeworn sea adage, "One has for you and one hand for t ship." This is a primary ru But the grab rails of many boa are deplorable. Tiny varnish wood splinters or slim chromiu strips are pretty, but they a too meager to hang your life o

Even worse, you often fi great stretches unprotected when you have to leave on rail an lunge desperately for the nex The commercial men use in c pipe-a welcome fistful and e ery foot of it is braced.

Going overboard is a breat taking experience and in col water your strength will be sa ped with incredible speed. A to these factors the immen fright that will grip the brave man alone in the sea and th power of endurance is reduce easily by half.

A seasoned life guard has sa that he would hardly ventu over his depth alone. "But gi me a life ring, or a plank, an I'll leave for England." A lif ring within reach is as impor ant as gas in the tank. And it the wise man who insists life packets for those who can not swim and who will don one himself.

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PERT PHYLLIS AVERY, who plays Mrs. to Ray Milland's Mr. on his TV show (CBS-TV), really brought the chuckles when she ar-rived for rehearsals the other morning. Strictly dead-pan, she said: 421 tussling "I think I'll visit a psychiatrist

I've been listento some of these radio and TV commentators Phyllis Avery on political affairs and I don't Donahue:

feel nearly as depressed as I think I should be."

Barry Nelson. co-star of "My Favorite Husband" (CBS-TV). summered in Mexico and the Caribbean with his pretty, ac-tress wife, Teresa Celli. The couple picked up many native

Homemakers'

Corner

SIX

What's In The Name?

The variety of man-made fibers used for curtain, drapery and upholstery fabrics is so great that a shopper can easily become lost in a maze of names, says Vivian Curnutt, home furnishings specialist for the Uni-



FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Frigidaire Refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. Tested and ap proved; guaranteed, \$60.00, \$10 down, \$4.50 per month. S. E. REMSBURG

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PLAY SAFE!-Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any care in washing.

key while you wait! B. H. BOYLE tf

NOTICES

SUPPER - Roast Chicken and Oyster (family style), Saturday, Feb. 5, 4 to 8 p. m. in Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Sponsored by Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co., benefit new engine fund. Adults, \$1.25, children, 1'14 4t \$65c.

NOTICE - For your complete Building Supplies see the Flohr Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. McCleaf, Emmitsburg, Md. Tel- to yellow and crease. ephone Hillcrest 7-4284. tf

NOTICE-Sucker Fishing now go-License now

HOKE'S HARDWARE Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the ambulance driver and the VFW for the use of the vehicle and driver's service and my neighbors for their aid to and from the hospital during my son's illness. Charles Bushman Family 1tp

WANTED

WOMEN WANTED-Make extra money. Address, mail postcards spare time every week. Write Box Fourteen, Belmont, 1 14 4tp Mass. PENNY BINGO-Friday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p. m., in Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Sponsored by Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co., benefit tempts. 1 14 3t new engine fund. HELP WANTED - Frederick

cleaned.

erick.

Two Lose License

County industry desires an agronomist, 27 to 35, for inside and outside work, typing very helpful. All benefits as expected from a good company. Apply in person to employment Masonic Bldg., Fredagency, erick, Md., or in handwriting, had his license revoked on a giving references to, Emmitsburg Chronicle Box C. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfur-

versity of Maryland Extension 1954 Jackpot Service. Those on the market include Winners Listed nylon, orlon, rayon, dacron, dy-

nel, fiberglass, bembeg, chrom-An indication of what the spun, fortisan, saran, acrilan and Chamber of Commerce's weekly dies' Auxiliary will conduct their colorgay. give-away has meant to the pub-Miss Curnutt points out that lic was given this week when benefit of the polio fund Wedneseach fiber has both advantages Ralph Irelan, chairman of the day, Jan. 26. The mothers will

and disadvantages if used alone. program, disclosed that during make the canvass between the lift two or more are blended with the first year of operation, a to-hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. certain combinations into fabric tal of \$1,490.70 was distributed In addition to the drive, the a desirable and a quality fabric to local winners. an be produced for certain uses. If you are going to make wise

choices in your selection of cur-town, coming from Taneytown be held in the VFW annex on tain, drapery and upholstery faband Gettysburg. rics for your home, you need to Following is the list of 1954 sale will be soup, cake, candy, know the advantages and disad-

Mrs. Francis Kreitz.

\$65.20;

\$22.10:

Bud Valentine,

John Balmer,

winners and the amounts they vantages each fiber has and the received: qualities produced when blended. Most of them launder well, are Marlene Gargeni, \$3.00; Clarcolor fast to light, resistant to ence Umbel. \$2.20; James Sanabrasion, soiling, mildew, stains, ders, \$6.70; Mrs. Maurice Moser, be awarded and refreshments will \$5.00; Mrs. Ernest Rosensteel, moths and silver fish. Rayon, possibly the best known \$6.50; David Hardman, \$8.00; Edof all the man-made fibers, is in- na Zimmerman, \$75.00; Joseph

expensive. However, it is weak when wet and therefore requires, \$16.80; A. W. McCleaf, \$18.50; when wet and therefore requires Albert McNulty, \$10.00; Jerry Wantz, \$22.50; Daniel Andrew, Births Exceed One of the strongest fibers is fortisan, but it is difficult to \$23.00; R. W. Miller, \$24.20; dye. Nylon is the most resistant John Randolph, \$23.30; John Deaths During Year

of all fibers to abrasion, but the Randolph, \$26.30; Mrs. Reno Eyler, \$13.55; Mrs. Joseph Boyle, sun rots and fades it. Orlon has more resistance to \$58.60; Helen Topper, \$26.90; Mrs. Donald A. Tucker, \$27.00; sun and weather than any fiber known, but it burns rapidly. Betty Ridge, \$27.80; Norman D. However, soot, radiator, smoke Adams, \$14.25; Mrs. Paul Eyler, or acid fumes do not deteriorate \$30.60; Allen Lawrence, \$15.50; Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, it. Then, there is dacron which Jerry Wantz, \$32.80; Henry Cool,

washes easily, is resistant to wear \$32.80; and sun, and requires less iron-1933.10; ing than nylon or orlon. The \$33.00; fiber has relatively poor resist- Francis Little, \$58.40; Madeline ance to heat and has a tendency Freeman, \$13.30; Mrs. Sarah Hoke, \$114.40; Mary Pryor, \$40.80: Fiberglass, a popular curtain Romanus Florence, \$78.40; Irene and drapery fabric, is one that White, \$15.10; Daniel Topper, can be quickly and easily washed. \$16.70; Edgar Stonesifer, \$18.30: ing on. Get your 1955 Fishing It need not be pressed, and it Jeanette Taylor, \$18.80; Paul E will not burn, melt or char. The J. Eyler, \$21.10; Francis Little,

sun doesn't deteriorate fiberglass, \$44.60; Mrs. Donald Topper but it has a tendency to turn the \$21.10; Butch Miller, \$47.00; Betty Messwhite fabric yellow. With all of its fine qualities, ner, \$21.20; Bud Valentine, \$22.20;

fiberglass has one poor one. If it George R. Cool, \$46.00; Mrs. Eris allowed to blow constantly nest Rosensteel, \$21.50; Mary against the screen, or back and Shields, \$22.50; Mrs. Ernest Roforth on the window sill during sensteel, \$23.10; Dennis Manahan, the summer when the windows \$47.80; Luther Zimmerman, \$11.50 are open, the fibers will break and Otto Tokar, \$12.10. quickly and easily. This neces-

sarily means that you need to use care when pulling it on rods. SJHS NEWS

Miss Curnutt points out that The upperclassmen failed to figure of 71.3 per 100,000 populathe Uurex and Metlon metal yarns used in draperies are soft capture top rank from the se- tion. and supple. They do not tarnish niors in the monthly vocabulary The tuberculosis decline for the and can be washed and dry contest held Monday evening. The colored race has been practically Senior Class had held first place into their lead. The final score since the first contest, but with advancing student interest next clined by 82 per cent while the its sixth victory in seven at- month's should prove a keen con- white declined by 80 per cent. test.

Examinations will begin Tues- like the deaths, have followed a day morning, so a slight curtain downward trend although for has fallen on student activities cases the decrease has not been until after next week when, on as great as for deaths. Modern Two Emmitsburg youths lost Jan. 21, the Post Exam Hop, drugs have had a profound influtheir driver's licenses at hearings their driver's licenses at hearings sponsored by the Senior Class ence on tuberculosis mortality, will begin the second semester's but cannot, of course, prevent Reviewer Ray O. Horn, in Fredactivities. Proceeds from the to the same extent infections prodance will go to the yearbook ducing new cases. X-ray diag-Leonard M. Trent, Route 1, who failed to appear at the hearing fund. noses and other case finding pro-

* * * Union Bridge was edged out demand on tuberculosis hospital charge of operating a car while his license had been suspended. by St. Joseph's High School 57 facilities, according to tubercuto 59 in a close contest Tuesday losis authorities.

Charles L. Wantz, Jr., Route 2, had his license suspended for night of last week. Elmer Wolfe School seized a narrow lead early clined 7.4 per cent in rate durin the game and held it through ing 1954 over the preceding three-

Polio Fund-Raisina Events Announced

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Items Of Interest

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor The members of the VFW La Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. annual Mothers' March for the Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stam-Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 baugh and son, Luther, spent p. m. Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor

Worship Service, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Edmund P. Welker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. a. m.

The Women's Guild and Con-Springer. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Worship Service, 11 a. m. EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor The Service, 10:30 a. m. Anthems by the Chapel and Treble Choirs. Sermon, "Before the

The LOYAL group and the Luther League will hold their For the colored, the total death joint January meeting Jan. 20 at rate from all causes dropped 9.3 7:30 o'clock in the Parish House. per cent, nearly twice the decline The group decided at their Defor whites. Specifically, the promi- cember meeting to sponsor and nent declines for the colored present an evening of entertainwere: tuberculosis (49.9 per cent) ment sometime before Ash Wedaccidents (17.7 per cent), heart nesday. This will be one of the major items of business for the disease (10.9 per cent), and ce-

rebral hemorrhage (9.4 per cent). Thursday night meeting. The Junior, Youth, and Chapel Deaths from tuberculosis con-Choirs will meet Tuesday night tinued to drop during the year. The 1954 tuberculosis death rate at 6:30, 7:00 and 7:45 o'clock re-

of 13.16 per 100,000 population spectively The Catechise Class will meet with the pastor at the Parish House Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All children around the



R & H, powder blue, 22,000 miles, new tires. 1953 Mercury hardtop with OD., power brakes, R&H, 2-tone color and 11,000 miles.

1953 Mercury 2-dr. sedan with Merc-o-matic, tan and R&H, 29,000 miles

ABIGAIL

Rocky Ridge

Troxell on Sunday.

Baltimore.

Thurmont.

Leslie W. Fox.

112:7.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer

and daughter, Doris, Taneytown,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Monroe Stambaugh and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sand-

ers have bought the Roy Valen-

tine farm and are residing there.

and daughter, Beverly, Taney-

town, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

William Troxell, Graceham, Mrs.

Beulah Weddle and children, Bar-

bara and Jerry, Thurmont, were

recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

age of 12 are invited to attend.

The class will meet regularly

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Baltimore St. - Taneytown

Worship"; 8:15, study of Watch-

tower magazine on the subject.

Sunday, 7 p. m., we will hear recording, "Triumph of Clean

each Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner

have moved to their property in

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I am certain the County Roads Board can see the wisdom in constructing such a highway. Anyway, thanks for writing Dear Citizen, you have given me food for thought and it might just possibly result in me passing it along to other good citizens, readers of this column.

Mrs. Mae Kaas visited Mrs. Charles Fuss on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger have returned home from a trip to Arkansas where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Mil-Stouter and family, Mr. and Mrs. ler.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kocher and family have moved from Hagerstown to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Claybaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wachter and children, Dolly, Jean, and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood and daughter, Bonnie, of Taneytown, and Donald Eyler, Thurmont, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe and family have moved into their new home along the Rocky Ridge-Creagerstown Rd.

'Prospects of Fearers of Jehovah for 1955." Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bi-ble study from the aid, "New Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albaugh have moved to the property va-Heavens and a New Earth." cated by Mr. and Mrs. Barbe. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic

ministry school followed by the service meeting. The year text The half of the world able to and theme for Jehovah's Wit- make ends meet is unable to unnesses in 1955 is set forth at Ps. derstand why the other half is always short.

JUST PILLS ?

'JUST PILLS'—your pharmacist can line up 10, 20, or 100 'Pills' that appear identical to the untrained eye-yet, may be entirely different therapeutically.

'PILLS' — that contain saccharin, which is relatively harmless, may look exactly like those of strychnine!

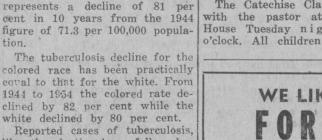
A 'PILL' containing a powerful glucocide of digitalis -might appear no different than a tiny dose of aspirin.

'JUST PILLS'-properly used they may save a lifeimproperly used they may be dangerous.

Treat all your prescriptions with respect. Your physician's years of training have gone into the careful diagnosis and prescribing of your medicaton. Your pharmacist's years of training have gone into the careful compounding and dispensing of that written document-even though the resultant prescription appears to be 'JUST PILLS'!

ISER'S DRUG STORE EARL SHANK, JR., Prop.

West Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.



auxiliary has scheduled several Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Of the total number of win- other money-raising events, one ners, only two were from out-of- of which will be a food sale to January 27 at 10:30 a. m. On sandwiches and salads. Another event is scheduled the

same evening and this will be a public card party to be held also in the annex. Door prizes will be on sale.

The annual March of Dimes dance will be held Saturday, Jan. 29, it has been announced.

During 1954 Maryland reached an all-time low death rate and sistory will meet tonight at the an all-time high in the number home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn of births, according to a prelim-inary report from the Division of Vital Records and Statistics, State Health Dept. \$32.60.

The overall death rate of 9.1 per 1000 population is 5.4 per Abraham E. Crushong, cent lower than the three-year average of 9.7. The 1954 rate was substantially affected by declines in tuberculosis (44.9 per cent), syphilis (30.9 per cent), nephritis (24.4 per cent), influenzapneumonia (12.3 per cent), heart Gates of Hell." disease (7.4 per cent), and accidents (9.2 per cent).



cedures continue to place a great

Death from heart disease de-