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Seven guests and 20 members

were present at the regular Lions

Club meeting held Monday eve-

with President J. Ralph McDon-

nell presiding. Four visiting Lions

were present from Williamsport

Two new members, Prof. Paul

Conway and Lester Crouse, were

pool, general chairman of the

baseball here, reported that good

progress had been made, and that

he expected to receive help from

The Lions agreed to spend up

Secretary Robert E. Daugherty

tact with Coach Richard Harlow

of Westminster and that "Dick,"

nationally-famous football coach

at Western Maryland College and

Harvard University, had accepted

the club's invitation to be the

guest speaker at the next meet-

ing when the Mason-Dixon Con-

ference championship Mt. St.

tations have also been extended

tend the banquet. Dr. John J. Dil-

lon Jr. will act as toastmaster.

Donations Generous

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post. No.

121, American Legion, was held

and three from Frederick.

several teams.

Group 22-W.

Most Anything At A Glance - BY ABIGAIL -

While I'm not the type of jockey odinarily discussed as all I do is jockey around this battered relic that the Boss calls a typewriter, I'm nevertheless an ardent racing fan, or for that matter, most sports.

A lot of people will condemn me for my stand on this matter, but then I don't expect everyone to see eye to eye with me on all occasions. Anyway what I'm trying to get around to is that little matter of horse racing for Frederick County. If a man or woman must gamble, and they can do it legally in most counties of the state, why make it as tough as possible on them?

Horse racing is nothing new, in fact its centuries old, but a lot of people think of it in an families, contaminate morally our youth and what not. This is not so any more than any other sport would do those things. People these days look at such matters with an open mind and a liberal trend. I still haven't given you the essential thought of my colmun so perhaps I'd better stop dallying about and get down to the "meat."

Most of you read the announcement early this week that the Frederick Fair Assn., would ask the State Legislature to authorize a referendum on pari-mutuel racing in Frederick County, similar to that proposed four years ago and which was voted on and defeated by a narrow margin. In fact only 400 votes separated us from the \$2 window.

Frederick County is strategically situated for this sport and could draw large crowds from Hagerstown, Baltimore, Washington, etc., and the county would receive a sizeable chunk of the money that was played across the board. This doesn't sound much like a matter involving ladies and lady writers, but those of you who are familiar with racing know that fully 50% of the visitors at the tracks are women.

As I said before, why make it as hard as possible. Just go to Cumberland, Hagerstown, Charles Town, Bowie, Pimlico, Timonium, Baltimore or Laurel or any other nearby track and you are quite certain to bump into someone from Emmitsburg, so why not let them gamble at



Frederick County voters will A son of the late John and Elagain be asked to decide whether len Keiffer Kaas, he was a mempari-mutuel betting on harness ber of St. Anthony's Catholic horse races at the Frederick Fair-Church. grounds should be made legal.

He is survived by his wife, That seemed likely this week Mrs. Charity Duble Kaas, and as members of the Frederick the following children: John D. County delegation reported that Kaas, Rocky Ridge; Martin J. Kaas, Jr., Thurmont; Mrs. Mary they have been asked by the Board of Managers of the Fred-Pastorett, Rocky Ridge, and Danerick County Agricultural Socieiel J. Kaas, at home; a sister, ty, sponsor of the Frederick Fair, to introduce legislation to pro-Mrs. Frank Orndorff, Rocky Ridge, vide a referendum at the next 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. general election.

Requiem mass was intoned Headed by Clyde B. Smith, Thursday at 9 a. m. by Rev. Vin-Ijamsville, president of the socent J. Tomalski. Burial in St. Anthony's Cemetery. M. L. Creaciety, most of the managers of the Frederick Fair appeared before the Frederick County dele- ger and Son, funeral director. gation to request the legislation. Pallbearers were Richard Pas-Mr. Smith was quoted as saying torett, Robert Kaas, David Kaas, evil capacity, that it will ruin all of the members of his board William Kaas, Robert Seidle, and voted for the request except one unidentified member who declined children. Franklin Stambaugh, all grandto vote for or against the pro-MRS. MARY EVA LONGPRE posal.

Four years ago the same question was presented in a Frederick County referendum and the Route 2, Fairfield, died last Frivote against pari-mutuel betting day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at was won by more than 400 bal- the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg,

At that time, however, it was snice early January. Mrs. Longpre was born in pointed out that many of the members of the Fair board were not in favor of the proposal and of the late Otto Hohrein and little organized effort was made Ella (Daull) Hohrein. She had in the county to get votes for lived in the Fairfield area for the proposal. the past nine years. She was a It has been generally recog- member of the Emmitsburg Presnized that the Fairgrounds in byterian Church. Frederick is strategically located The deceased is survived by for a standardbred race meet, with Pennsylvania, Virginia, and W. lin, Hicksville, N. Y.; two step-Virginia fans nearby in addition children, William Longpre, Unionto the throng of race followers dale N. Y., and Mrs. Clifford in the metropolitan Baltimore and Hunter, Waldwick, N. Y.; two

Vashington areas. The requested legislation would Springfield, N. Y.; and Matthew Washington areas. restrict pari-mutuel betting in McCleave, Hicksville, and a sis-Frederick County to harness ter, Mrs. William Kaffay, Hickshorse racing on the Frederick ville. Fairground. The meets could not Funeral services were conbe held in conjunction with the ducted Sunday evening in the Frederick Fair. Allison Funeral Home, Emmits-

With the end of racing contem- burg, with her pastor, the Rev. plated at Timonium, home of the Gideon Galambos, officiating. In-Maryland State Fair, it is be-lieved the Frederick Fair could Island, N. Y. Grange bowling league and re-vealed that with the season comin the immediate future become

from a harness horse meet could Local Woman Is

where she had been a patient



Pictured above are the new entries of the recently announced "Citizens of Tomorrow" contest which is being sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chronicle and the Allen Studios of Detroit.

Photo at top, left to right, shows Robert D. Sites, 3. and Sandra J. Sites, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel of Emmitsburg. At bottom, left to right, are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Koontz, Emmitsburg. They are Robert Lee, Jr., 3¹/₂ and Mary Margaret, 2.

Mrs. Mary Eva Longpre, 66, Local Grange Names Committees wife of Frederick J. Longpre of For Emmitsburg Red Cross Drive

Florence presiding.

Carlos Englar. Ethel Baumgard-

Emmitsburg Grange was held on ter. We remember our brother local kind gentleman who an-the office of district governor of Wednesday evening at the Em- not as one dead, he has only mitsburg Public School, 26 mem- gone on before us through the group.

bers present and Master Richard gates of the Grange above where Applications for membership all. The annual Grange banquet were received from Mr. and Mrs.

will be held March 14 and the ner, home ec chairman, gave a place will be announced.

report on activities planned for the year. The sewing contest will the Grange to go on record as **Discovered Here** be held before July 30 and the being in favor of the present method[®] of selecting members for following items will be eligible: adult ladies, kitchen curtains or the School Board.

hooked rug; youth, cotton duster; juvenile, 10-14 years, shawl or three-tiered skirt; juvenile, 5-9 years-old, cotton stuffed toy. reported on the special youth chairman, Mrs. Richard Florence, fields. Joan Hobbs, youth chairman, meeting to be held March 30 at Ballenger Hall at 8 p. m. The er Gillelan, East Main St.; Mrs. literature urging the sending of Helen Claypool, S. Seton Ave.; "Truth Dollars" to help keep Youth will fill the chairs. Miss Ann Hobbs will represent the local Grange at the meeting. Rachel Emrich reported on the vealed that with the season coming to an end this Friday Emmitsburg now stands tied with Middletown, Carroll Manor for old Frederick Road to Appolds Curtain into Communist Russia.

COMMUNITY FUND EASES BURDENS OF INDIGENT

eration.

to \$50 to help defray the ex-The Fund purchased food and penses of conducting a labor surfuel as a temporary measure to vey in Emmitsburg and environs. a local lady in distress and who Arthur Elder and Herbert W. expects to receive employment in Roger reported on the survey to the near future.

town had been covered and that ported that a proposed basket- within the near future the outlyball game for a local youth who had his earning capacity completely cut off when he broke a leg had been cancelled at the anouncing the conditions Club A communication was received The regular meeting of the Grange and a past Worthy Masnually makes a donation to the

> Mrs. John M. Roddy, Jr., was dwells the Great Master of us named as alternate for St. Jos- announced he had been in coneph's PTA.

It was unanimously agreed by Crusade Balloon

"A Crusade For Freedom Balloon," released on Lincoln's birth- Mary's College basketball team The Red Cross drive is being day, Feb. 12, by the Fairmont, will be the honored guest. Invisponsored locally this year by W. Va. Eagles Club, was located the local group and the follow-ing solicitors and their territor-ities are listed: Richard Florence, him as he was working in the

co-chairman; Mrs. Guy Baker and The large plastic balloon con-Alice Adelsberger, Gettysburg tained a form letter, a reprint Road and DePaul St.; Mrs. Esth-from Reader's Digest, and other

Mrs. Charlotte Eyster and Mrs. the Voice of America program Bertie Zimmerman, W. Main on the air. The balloon is the St.; Mr. and Mrs. William Krom, same type that is used by Eu-Annandale Road to Mt. St. rope's Crusade For Freedom which

Tuesday evening at the Post Home with 63 members present. Commander Charles B. Harner

presided. J. Everett Chrismer reported

Heart Fund

on the Heart Fund and said that

Dick Harlow To Address Twelve delegates were present **Lions** Club

at the regular monthly meeting of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg held Monday evening in the VFW Post Home, Center Square. with President Mrs. O. H. Stinson presiding. Secretary Charlotte Sanders read the min- ning in the Lutheran Parish Hall, utes of the previous meeting which were approved. Treasurer Mrs. Helen Sanders reported a bank balance of \$652.30.

Case No. 20, concerning a local indigent youth who needs a tonsilectomy, was reviewed and admitted to the club. Paul Claythe Fund agreed to bear the medical expenses incurred by the op- drive to organize Little League

Case No. 19, involving an eld-erly local man who was in need of immediate financial assistance three other clubs in organizing was held open pending his placing on the relief role on a permanent basis.

date and stated that the entire Delegate Philip B. Sharpe re-

home?

Most of us are concerned about rising taxes for schools and roads, well racing in this county would be a boon to the taxpayer. If the referendum comes up at all, it will be next year and the fact that it was defeated by only 400 votes the last time leads me to believe that it has an excellent chance to survive this time. At any rate, I'm for it.

My sympathies to Chief Dan Kaas who suffered the loss of his father this week.

Complaints once again have come to this desk. They concern the vandalism and destruction being done to Community Field property by local youths, and adults too, for that matter. Once again the wire around the baseball grandstand has been torn off, benches upset and broken, debris scattered about and other property broken and stolen. Repeated warnings have been issued but to no avail so now legal action will be taken against children and adults who are apprehended and found guilty of depredations. As was remarked to me the other day by a good friend and baseball fan: "We friend and baseball fan: have about the nicest ball park in the state for towns of comparable size and yet we seem Otto. to have the highest rate of vandalism of any. It's a shame."

Indeed it is a shame and every word is true. Beer bottles, broken glass and tin cans are strewn about and tossed into the dugouts and even the community playground is deplorably desecrated. All this costs money to have removed and repaired and the whole thing is so needless. If parents would only supervise their children's play instead of shoving them into the streets on their own, this probably wouldn't occur. Police could take into custody those adults guilty of these misdemeanors but when you add both groups together it would take a 24-hour a day guard. Now then, if this vandalism doesn't cease someone will have to pay a fine and also money for any property either stolen or destroyed. Let's break

(Continued on Page Six)

the request for a referendum be- filed against them. lieve Frederick can still get dates

for a meet.

Catholic Alumni Group Meets

son, and all the rest of the prop-At a recent meeting of St. Jo- erty is left to the Mercantile seph's High School Alumni Assn. Trust Co. of Baltimore to set up held in the school auditorium it a trust, the income of which is to was decided to hold the senior be paid to Mrs. Dickerson during banquet at 5:30 p. m. on May 15 the term of her life.

Upon her death the trustee is in St. Joseph's cafeteria with the Sodality of the church serving. directed to end the trust and con-Members of the committee in- vey the estate, share and share clude Anna Marie Koontz, Allan alike to Upton Bruce Gwynn, Stoner, Theodore Rybikowsky, Sarah Nash Ruffin Gwynn, Rob-

ert E. Lee Gwynn, Ann Ruffin James Eckenrode, and Kenny Joy. It was announced that \$84.61 Gwynn, (described as living in Norqueta, Paraguay in 1952), C was realized from the card party held on Feb. 17. It was voted to Littleton Upshur and Henry donate \$10 to the VFW for use Walker Upshur.

of the annex for the Christmas The will explains that provision is made for Mrs. Dickerson dance and card party. It was also and her husband, Alfred B. Dickdecided to hold the alumni-senior spring dance in the VFW annex erson, "in full payment and saton May 21. Committee members are Nancy Danner, Eddie Houck, also provides that should any claim be asserted by them, Mrs. William Sterbinsky, Barbara sharing in the estate.

Dickerson and give her all stocks

from the day of date "to do

whatever she wants" with them.

Describing himself as "one of the cousins" C. Littleton Upshur

filed a caveat in the Orphans

Court against "admitting to pro-

bate any paper purporting to be

Building permits were issued

a codicil" to the will.

BUILDING PERMITS

The next meeting of the or-The two codicils, one dated July ganization will be held Mar. 20. 1954 and another Sept. 15, 1954, would convey all ground to Mrs.

Husband Faces Multiple Charges

Richard M. Ripka, Fairfield Rt. 2, has been arrested for assault and battery and for desertion and nonsupport. At a hearing Monday night before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, he was held for court. He furnished \$1000 bail.

Both charges against Ripka this week by the Assessment Of were filed by his wife, Mariefice in Frederick, to Elmer A anne, who alleges that last Friday Ohler, Emmitsburg, for a dwellhe hit her in the face with his ing east of Emmitsburg estimatfist. He was arrested in Emed at \$6,500 and to Robert H mitsburg last Saturday by Mary-Wantz, Emmitsburg for a dwellland State Police, and was taken ing on the Frederick Road valto Adams County Monday mornued at \$4,000. ing by Constable Leo Riley.

Wild mushrooms grow just about nation-wide .- Sports Afield catfish .- Sports Afield

help make that possible, it is suggested. Frederick interests tried to get pari-mutuel betting there when harness horse meets were first authorized in Maryland with bet-ting. Provision was made for 100 days of sulky racing and Fred-erick might have had less trouble erick might have had less trouble strument, made in Baltimore and today in the Public School. Mr. to Annandale Rd. to St. Anththen getting dates for a meet. witnessed by Doris C. Kernan and Robert Stansfield, assistant cour- ony's; Ed Smith, Sr., W. Main day evening while playing at the reached its goal of \$250. Since then, four major har- Paul J. Flynn on Nov. 14, 1952, ty agent and 4-H Club leaders St., extended to Tract Road. ness tracks have been built in names Albert F. Wheltle, execu- will be present at the meeting A committee of Norman Shriv-

Maryland, each with 20 days of tor. Two codicils to the will were to help with organizing. All boys er, Edgar Emrich, Harry Swom-racing with betting Sponson of and Mrs. Joseph Cool appointed because of any other interests and with betting Sponson of any other interests and with the sponson of any other interests and with the sponson of the sponson racing with betting. Sponsors of not admitted because of caveats and girls from the ages of 10 to ley and Ray Harner was named and found some dynamits on the Hereit Strategiest them. 21 years are eligible and invited to represent the Grange at the The group has been invited and ganization. Brother George Gar- blazing section. The explosion to join.

The will, which is understood has accepted an invitation of the trell was named by the Master tore off the boy's thumb, broke thank you note from Mrs. LeRoy to represent a large estate, after Glade Valley Grange for Friend- to serve the unexpired term of time. It providing payment of sums up to \$1000 to several friends, leaves a ship Night, May 24. property at 108 E. 20th St., Bal-The Middle-Atlantic Lecturers' committee. Lecturer Ann Hobbs at the State Teachers College in for the evening with County Mansfield, Pa., and Ann Hobbs, Grange Deputy Howard Quinn reported recovering satisfactorily. Paul Sparks, Mt. St. Mary's Coltimore, to Margaret T. Dicker-

group lecturer, will attend the and State Juvenile Superintendent session. Charter-draping services were Market, conducting the ritualistic

held in memory of Morris A. work. Refreshments were served Snoopers At Zentz, a recently departed mem- following the meeting to the adber. Brother Zentz was a char- ult and juvenile members by the ter member of the Emmitsburg hostess, Mrs. George Gartrell.

Homemakers Make Donations

The Emmitsburg Homemakers' Mrs. Charles A. Harner.

The president, Mrs. Robert in 19 attempts. isfaction of any indebtedness" but Fitez presided and the meeting was opened with the reading of tap and scored, to lead for the the Homemakers 10 command- only time, in the entire game.

nteresting report was given by Rosensteel, all of whom will be Mrs. Robert Daugherty on how graduated in June. to select books. An instructive

on how to select patterns to suit Miller with 15. The entire team and fit and how to remodel pat- wishes this correspondent to externs to fit figures.

Ann Codori. Following adjourn-

Sr., acting as co-hostess.

Morris Zentz on the executive Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, in tion of \$27.00. the local VFW ambulance. He is

Mrs. Howard Quinn from New 'Ike' Guards Against

Gettysburg Home

be in effect at the farm home of President Eisenhower on the Gettysburg Civil War battlefield for as long as he is President.

It is reported the place will be ready for occupancy by about noon, Feb. 24, at the home of ful season with a 56-36 win over Easter, and already the house is

week. The win was St. Joe's 15th with the presidency. Battlefield sightseers and tres-

passers will be watched round-St. John's took the opening the-clock to be kept out by uniformed guards.

Frock, Virginia Joy and Patricia Dickerson shall be barred from ments. Members joined in sing- The locals came back and held a A few hundred feet from the ing songs dedicated to the month steadily-mounting lead for the Chief Executive's 189-acre farm of February and the roll call was remainder of the contest. Lead- is a scenic tower from which answered by naming the title of ing by a score of 33-16 going tourists can view his land. books read by each member. The into the third period St. Joe's Any of them with a good pain minutes of the previous meeting coach, John Pantalome, put in of binoculars might have been were read and approved. It was the second string. With a 41-21 able to see the President wander ing around the grounds last Frivoted to have capsule sisters dur- lead entering the home stretch ng the year. The treasurer's re- the third team was put into ac- day. He and Mrs. Eisenhower port was approved and \$5 was tion and the final whistle showed spent several hours en route to illocated the Red Cross Drive the Green and White ahead 56 their lodge in the Catoctin Mounains near Thurmont for a weekand the Heart Fund. Library to 36. Seniors playing their last helpers will be sent to the state game were Bill Greco, Mike end of rest.

A half-mile-long lane leads to anitaroum at Sabillasville. An Miller, Bob Gelwicks and Gene the farm house from a public Mike Joy, a junior, was high

B. P. Ogle and Mrs. Paul Beall points. closely followed by Mike erty closed to sightseers.

had such a glorious season.

An Emmitsburg District lad the returns were very satisfac-

dump, located on the Hornet's New members voted into the Nest Rd. Reports indicate the organization were Dr. Harold L dump and had tossed it into a dagen, both of Emmitsburg.

Louis F. Rosensteel read a

The door prize was won by

After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served by Robert Myers, Clarence Shorb and members of the ladies' auxiliary.

PUBLIC DANCE Tight security restrictions will SET FOR TONIGHT

Tonight is the night folks, when you can dance, have a lot of fun and at the same time help the local baseball club. Tonight the Emmitsburg Baseball Club will entertain you through the popular Three Sollys, a musical trio from Baltimore. Indications are that a large turnout will be on hand to join in the frolic.

Business Manager Norman Flax announced this week that new uniforms, costing nearly \$400 had been ordered, and the proceeds of the dance will go to defraying his expense.

The affair will be held in the ocal VFW Annex and admission vill be \$1.00. The general public s invited; so come, bring your riends and enjoy a memorable ight. Dancing starts at 8:30 p. m. tonight (Friday). A free door prize, donated by B. H. Boyle, will also be given away.

Extinguishes Chimney Fire The Vigilant Hose Co. respondd to an alarm last Saturday at the home of Wilbur Andrews, Reservoir Rd. to put out a chimney fire. No damage was reported.

LAST SATURDAY Theodore Warren-\$24.00 THIS SATURDAY NIGHT \$243.00

highway but a sign swinging from a heavy chain blocking the lane demonstration was given by Mrs. scorer for the evening with 16 declares the farm private prop-

Another public highway about a mile off in another direction

press sincere gratitude and ap- affords visitors a good long-range The next Afternoon of Games preciation to Dr. John J. Dillon, view of the house, but that may will be held at the home of Miss Jr., Prof. Dominic G. Greco, Mr. be shut off soon under landscap-John Pantalome, Mr. Lawrence ing plans for tree planting. A photoelectric alert system ment delicious refreshments were Horning and Mr. Kenneth Musserved by the hostess, Mrs. Rob- sori, without whose valuable as- will help tip off Secret Service The gafftopsail is a salt water ert Fitez and Mrs. John Roddy, sistance the team could not have to any unauthorized movement

about the property.

St. Joe's Cagers **End Good Season**

St. Joseph's High School bas-Club met last Thursday after- ketball team capped a success-St. John's of Westminster this getting some protection that goes

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ALONG THE POTOMAC

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

tention is now being focused on the measure and in the voting I the many problems confronting was guided by the overall interhelp fill the need for new school or as technical ways of handling out various legislators' ideas as These amendments failed of pasto just how the critical classroom shortage can be met. But there are some aspects of the there are some aspects of the measures now pending in the has seen fit to enact any legisla problem which must not go over-House which I have introduced tion in a given area all stat looked.

unusual problems resulting from increases in the school population which have come about through the extra burden placed by the needs of the Federal government. In the past Congress has provided funds for school construction in these Federally impacted areas. In the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland, Frederick and Montgomery Counties have qualified for this assistance and have been receiving funds.

Just this past year the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, in charge of this program, an administrative maneuver, in ruled in such a way as to deprive Montgomery County and 26 other communities scattered throughout the country of part of the funds due them.

After careful study of the sit-



of their problems instead of run-ning to Washington with them. ly not the intent of Congress in legislating Public Law 815. The idea is that the people I have previously discussed back home are in a much better with the people of my District position to handle local problems, the question of the extension of with which they are familiar, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements than are strangers in distant WASHINGTON - National at- Act. On the floor discussion of Washington. Bills to permit this are spon-

our schools. The President has ests of my district. I voted for tative Howard Smith (D.-Va.), directed the Congress' attention proposals as they were advanced, and in the Senate by Senator to specific programs which would either as amendments to the bill William E. Jenner (R.-Ind.) construction. Bills have been in- the legislations, which would give all state laws from being over troduced in both Houses to carry assistance to our coal industry. und by the Federal courts under the doctrine of Federal presage. emption. The pre-emption theory I believe that the separate



NO

WASHINGTON-An all-import-

You will be hearing a lot in the

next few months about this legis-

lation, which is intended to let

the people back home handle more

These measures would protect

holds that whenever the Congress

COMMENT

WALTER CHAMBLIN, Jr.



The victorious general, Hannibal (Howard Keel), finds himself a victim of the seductive charms of the Roman girl, Amytis (Esther Williams), in this scene from "Jupiter's Darling," MGM's spectacular CinemaScope musical satirizing the foibles and frolics of Rome, now playing through Saturday at the Majestic Theatre.

Even though the President recommended extension of the SBA here is a group, both in his Administration and at the Capitol, which strongly feels that the

The students' annual retreat points for the Alumni, but they will be held Mar. 14, 15 and 16 failed to meet the tactics of court in St. Joseph's Parish Church.

Nations test are Ellen Rocks, son. Jean Keefer, Theresa Rybikowdy, Jr. .

An assembly was held on Thurs- day night. cerned? The magazine is pub- The St. Joe's lassies gave proof lished in English and Spanish. * * *

whistle. During the closing sec- for Quincy. Arlene Lingg was onds of the first half, the varsity high scorer with 14 points, folwas holding a slight 29-23 lead. lowed by Alice Scott with 12. It

for St. Joe's varsity with 17 points, while Bill Greco and Bob Gelwicks were tied with 16 points will kindly address me as 'Librareach. Allan Stoner scored 24 ian,' not 'bookie.'

procedure which has brought the St. Joe's varsity a total of 14 Students entering the United wins and four losses for the sea-

St. Joseph's boys' and girls' sky, John Breth, and John Rod-squads won both basketball games against the Quincy Orphanage teams in Quincy Tues-

day with Mr. William E. Hardy St. Joe's took the opening lead of the Rotary Club of Frederick in the game and held themselves as guest. Mr. Hardy presented to a slight lead for the remaindthe school a plaque and a golden er of the game. At half time anniversary magazine. The plaque St. Joe's was leading by a score is the Four-way Test, which of 26-21. In the third period it asks these questions: (1) Is it launched a vicious attack and at the truth?; (2) Is it fair to all the final whistle the score stood concerned?; (3) Will it build good 52 points for St. Joe's and 45 will and better friendship?, (4) Will it be beneficial to all con-er for St. Joe's with 15 points.

of their court co-operation as they showered a 48-27 loss to Joseph's varsity defeated their opponents from Quincy. The St. Joseph's Alumni last Sunday girl's game was outstanding in afternoon with a score of 63-53. the fact that St. Joe's lead dur-St. Joe's varsity blew a two-point ing tht entire contest. In the lead in the game and retained fourth quarter 22 points were the higher score with the final scored by St. Joe's against eight

Mike Miller was higher scorer was the last game of the season. Indignant Woman: "Sir, you



AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG, PA.



The Fraud Exposed

The railroad workers in Great Britain have called off their scheduled strike. They reached a settlement of their wage dispute with their employer, the British government. The news of this event may have been read by many Americans, but it is doubtful that the significant facts were given more than passing notice. They should be read and re-read by every person who desires progress and loves freedom, and especially by the industrial employes of America. The details show that Socialism is a fraud when it says that public own-



E. Main Street

adise. There are 400,000 workers in the British National Union of Railwaymen. When they voted for public ownership of the railroads they fully expected to see their wages rise beyond those of railroad workers in America. But after nearly 10 years of public ownership of the railroads, they have come to a point where they must make themselves satisfied with wages ranging from \$18 to \$26

ership creates a "workers' par- | ownership.

a week. 16 Cents a Day

Two years ago the 400,000 workers in England's publiclyowned railway system asked for the wage raise. After two years of negotiations, the government now has agreed to raise the wages of low - level employes from \$17.50 to \$18.34 a weeka weekly increase of 84 cents or 16 cents a day. The highest paid railroad men-the engineers — receive \$25.50 weekly, and their raise will be a few cents a day more than that given the lower rated employes. The union has accepted this settlement.

American railway workers receive wages which are, on the average, about three to four times higher than those of their counterparts in England. And thousands of the skilled engineers who are living and working in their "workers' para-dise" of public (or government)

Thurmont, Maryland

What About Freedom? The plight of England's railroad employes shows us the economic facts of life in a nation which has embraced the Socialist program of public ownership. Socialism has gone so far in England in just a few years that even the socalled "Conservative Party" government has been unable to revitalize a spirit of private ownership and enterprise. There are other facts of life in England's present situation. St. John Ervine, noted British writer, discusses the Englishman's freedom in the magazine, Freedom First, published in London. "When we contemplate the

bureaucrat with his passion for secrecy, his nerveless reluctance to accept responsibilities for his actions, and his extraordinary arrogance, the pros-pect of finding the bulk of the population enlisted in the Civil Service may well fill us with dismay," he writes. "What is to become of liberty in a nation where all the major industries are nationalized?" The Lesson St. John Ervine answers his

own questions. Personal liberty cannot continue in a nation in which the government owns and controls industry. "How will a man who is not servile to his bosses earn a living when he is sacked?" asks Ervine. "A postman who is dismissed because he dares to have opinions of his own cannot remove to another town and enter the postal service there. So far as the Post Office is concerned,

Congressional curity in Europe.

Viewpoint

of fraternity, liberty and equalinternal political strife. With the cabinet, the government of France deed, according to American standards. But these frequent political disturbances, of varying impact upon the affairs of France, could seriously hamper the hopes and aspirations for mutual se-

he has had it!" And the same now applies to most industrial employes in England. "Formerly," Ervine

observes, "a man who was sacked or took leave of the Great Western Railway could transfer himself to the London and Northern Western Railway or any one of half a dozen other private railway enterprises. But if he offends a station master or a superintendent on the line to Brighton, all lines will be forbidden to him; for they are all owned by one employer (the government)."

We in America must recog-nize that the political comeon's of "public ownership" and gov-ernment control-in the name of "helping the wage earners" -are frauds. England's railway employes are learning this awful lesson-but perhaps too late.

damental strength for our gov-By Sen. John Marshall Butler ernment, France is buffeted by the wranglings of six major par-

WASHINGTON - The peace ties plus a host of other less sigand splendor of France-the land nificant factions, each reflecting of fraternity, liberty and equal-ity-have again been dimmed by opinion. By temperament, the average Frenchman has no interest collapse of the Mendes-France in the problems of his government beyond his individual dehas now undergone 20 changes in mands for lower taxes and highthe past 10 years. Unusual, in- er wages. Tax evasion is rampant. In such an atmosphere, Communists, Socialists and Rad-icals have been able to progress. The lack of any thread of unanimity among the people and the many partisan groups accounts for much of France's troubles.

A ponderous French Constitution of some 95 articles-contrasted by ours of only sevenprescribes a form of government which includes a Parliament, a President and a Premier. The Parliament, like our Congress, is composed of two bodies-the all powerful National Assembly (the lower house) comparable to our House of Representatives, and the Council of the Republic (upper house) comparable to, but without the function and responsibility of the United States Senate.

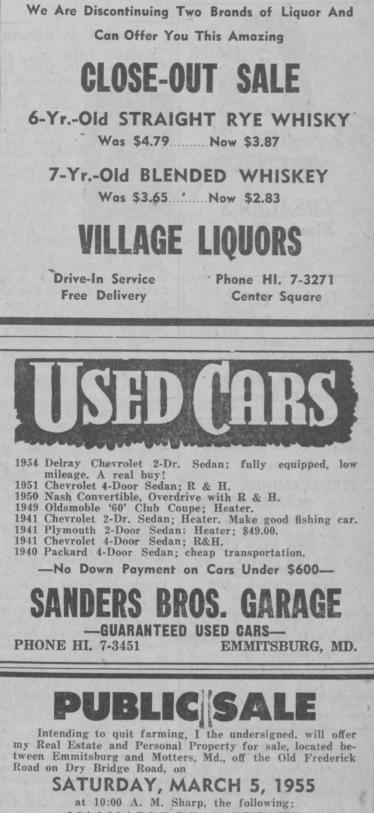
The President, now Rene Coty, is elected, not directly by the people, but through a vote of the Parliament. The duties of the President are normally ceremonial, and his position and eminence, in no way, parallels that of the President of the United States. However, in a crisis, as now exists, the President of France has the onerous task of selecting a new Premier acceptable to the Assembly.

To endure for any period of time, a Premier of France must have the continuous support and sanction of the National Assembly. Success or failure of any re-gime rests with this lower, yet influential legislative body. In spite of the frenzied peace in Indo-China which he arranged, Mendes-France met with considerable opposition to the ratification of the European Defense Community treaty. He weathered this storm with only a slight margin. However, before he could embark on a program of domestic economic reforms, he incurred the wrath of the National Assembly on the issue of concessions to Tunisia and was forced to resign after only seven months in office.

You might ask-why devote time and study to the problems of France? In answer — there are sound reasons /that all Americans should be concerned. First, she is an ally of ours and as such has received almost \$5 bilion, since 1945, in foreign aidhardly a token investment. Secondly, the mutual security of Europe will most assuredly fail if the government of France should fall into the hands of the Communists, or Socialists, or others unsympathetic to our goal of an honorable and lasting peace thru out the world.

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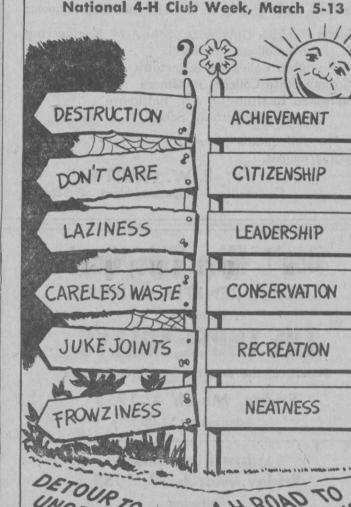
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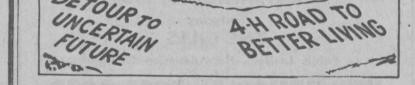
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-INCOME TAX FACTS No. 2----Invest a Little Time In Saving Tax \$\$\$\$

(This is one of a series of articles on income tax changes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.)

"Why should I bother with that old tax form?" asked a young lady who started on her first job in December. "I don't need to because I got less than \$600."

"You don't need to," her father explained, "but it will cost you money if you don't. How do you expect to have as a member of your house-

The simplest tax return is a small card, Form 1040A, on which you furnish a minimum of information

and leave it to the government to figure your tax. This is all right if

hold a dependent child or stepchild, you are now entitled as a "surviving from your pay?"

Do You Have To File? Here are the rules to help you de-cide whether to file a federal in-come tax return: 1. If your gross income was \$600 or more in 1954, you must file, un-less you are 65 or older and had less than \$1,200 income. 2. If you had \$400 or more income. 2. If you had \$400 or more income. 3. If you are now entitled as a "surviving spouse" to the same income-split-ting benefits this year as you would have had on a joint return—unless you remarried before the end of 1954. Your privilege to file as a sur-viving spouse applies to the first two years following the year in which your husband or wife died,

2. If you had \$400 or more income from self-employment, you must file a return to report these earnings The simplest tax return for social security purposes. 3. If you had any salary or wages from which withholding tax was de-

ducted by your employer, you must file a return to get credit for the tax withheld.

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wages, dividends and interest, and if all but \$100 or less is listed on your W-2 withholding slips. On Form 1040 you figure your own tax. It may be used as a "short form" on which you find the amount of your tax from a table which al-lows you approximately 10% of your sult in a saving. When capital losses are involved, for example, it's best to figure both jointly and separately to see which results in less tax.

Head of Household

It you are supporting a dependent, although you are single, widowed, divorced or legally separated, you may be able to qualify as a "head of household" and figure your tax on a special table that gives you part of the advantage enjoyed by married couples filing joint returns. This year you can gualify for

This year you can qualify for "head-of-household" status if you provide more than half the support "head-of-household" status if you provide more than half the support of a parent and more than half the cost of maintaining the parent's household even if the parent does not live with you. Incidentally, if your husband or wife died in 1952 or 1953 and you

All Car License **Applications** Mailed

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If you have not received your application for either of these two classes, due to change of address or any other reason, notify the department in writing, givng your full name, new and old address, and title number, if possible, which may be found on the last line of your registration card to the far right.

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There are a few exceptional cases in which separate returns might re-

lows you approximately 10% of your income as a standard deduction for contributions, taxes, interest paid, medical and dental expenses, etc. If your income in 1954 was \$5,000 or more you must use Form 1040 as a "long form." The long form per-

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School Children **Polio Inoculation** Is Discussed

A special meeting was called last Friday by Dr. R. H. Riley, State Director of Health, to discuss preliminary plans for inoculating some children with polio-

myelitis vaccine this spring. The health officers and supervision nurses of all the county health departments and the Baltimore City Health Dept., to gether with representatives of the state and city departments

of education, the Catholic schools and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Dr. Fred Heath, deputy director of the District of Columbia Health Dept. met at Bennett Hall for an allday discussion of the questions arising out of the proposed large scale vaccination project.

Plans are moving ahead for the possible administration this spring of the Salk polio vaccine to ap-proximately 150,000 children in the first and second grades of all public, private and parochial schools in Maryland, Dr. Riley, announced.

"Sufficient vaccine for these groups will be supplied without Paralysis in all counties. charge for the product by the National Foundational for Infantile Paralysis, if it is licensed," Dr. Riley explained. "These chil- | high hopes that this vaccine will

"We dont know yet if the Salk vaccine is effective. We await the evaluation report of Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., of the University of Michigan in April. But we must make our plans now for possible usage to protect as many children as possible before this year's polio season. If we waited to organize until after the report, we would not have time to make the necessary arrangements. We must get ready now, so no time will be lost if the vaccine is found to

prevent paralytic polio." Polio vaccine, the same as will be available this spring and already administered to 440,000 children in the national trials last spring, is being purchased as a calculated risk by the National Foundation before its effectiveness can be known. If it is licensed by the Federal government this spring the National Foundation, which financed the research that made its development possible, will turn it over to state health officers for use without charge for the product. If used, it will not be another test but the first use of a newlyestablished preventive measure. Purchase of enough vaccine for eligible children in our State by



has enabled pharmaceutical manu- More Classes Added facturers to keep their facilities in production during the waiting To Social Security period so that vaccine would be By ED R. YOUNG ready if licensed. As a result, vaccine also will be available to

Clergymen and Christian Sciphysicians through usual chanence practitioners may now pronels as soon as the product is livide for their own retirement by voluntarily coming under the Fed-"The administration of three eral social security program. Reshots of vaccine to so many chilcent amendments to the social dren in our State will be a tresecurity law permit ministers and mendous task, requiring the comembers of religious orders who operation of parents, health, and have not taken vows of poverty educational officials, physicians, and Christian Science practitionnurses, and many other volun-teers," Dr. Riley said."I am sure ers to afford social security protection to themselves and their that the necessary cooperation families. will be quickly forthcoming -

This choice of coverage is on an individual basis and does not both in the planning stages and in the actual administration of apply to earnings before '55. Coverage will be extended only to Vaccine will be given only to those individuals who file an affithose eligible children whose pardavit expressing their desire to ents request it by signing forms that will be distributed through come under the program. The minister who elects coverage is the schools, Dr. Riley said. Local considered self-employed and if health and education officials have from the practice of his ministry been alerted and are already makhis net earnings exceed \$400 a ing plans for the vaccine proyear, he will pay the social segram. Volunteers to assist in the curity self-employment tax at the program will be recruited by lotime he files his income tax recal health officers (or designated turn. physicians) and chapters of the

Each minister has until Apr. 15, National Foundation for Infantile 1957, to file an affidavit request-

we get the 'green light.' But we Warning against premature optimism that polio has been de-feated, Dr. Riley said: "We have must not forget that the vaccine will not be offered to anyone until the official report is issued, dren are in highly susceptible age work, therefore we are making and then only if the report shows brackets and can be readily or- full plans for a vaccine program, that the vaccine prevents paraganized for vaccination before so that we will be prepared to schools close.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

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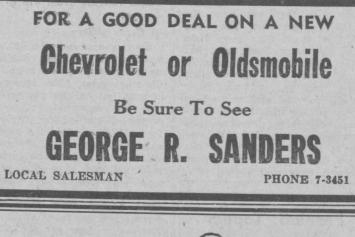
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ing coverage; however, if he social security office or Internal wants credit for his 1955 earn-Revenue Service office: Applica-15, 1956. Once an affidavit tion forms can also be obtained Apr. is filed, the minister must con- from your local post office. tinue under social security every

year thereafter. He cannot revoke his affidavit. Besides filing an affidavit, each information regarding the social

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to give up Formosa and return it to China. Strictly speaking, there are two Chinas todaythe Mainland under Communist administration - and Formosa under the conservative Chiang Kai-shek. Both claim sole representation in the UN. Thus far only Formosa, ruled by Chiang aKi-shek, is a member of the UN.

lin D. Roosevelt, the late Presi-

dent's wife, was visiting my

home in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

I asked her what she thought

of these "mistakes" for which the Democratic administration

were reported responsible. Mrs.

Roosevelt answered: "Well, not-

withstanding Capt. Puleston's

so - called 'mistakes,' we won two wars, didn't we, Mr. Bab-

son? Perhaps someone should

now write a book on the "Ei'gh-

teen Master-Strokes" which won

Personally I believe that, al-

though a fearless critic, Capt.

Puleston is eminently fair in

his judgments. He emphasizes

mistakes made by Republican

statesmen such as Root, Hughes

Kellogg, Stimson, and President

Hoover equally with those made

by Presidents Wilson and

Roosevelt. He points to Wilson's

statesman-like, but unheeded,

appeal to European leaders in

1916 to seek a "peace without

victory." Similarly, Puleston has pointed to mistakes made

by military as well as diplo-

matic leaders. He carefully cites

proof showing the undue sub-ordination of the trained mili-

tary to untrained civilians. Poli-

tics, between 1909 and 1941,

by weakening our armed forces,

caused first Germany and then

Japan to attack us on the in-

correct assumption that they

could 'defeat us before we could

Readers should study the his-

tory of Formosa before decid-

ing what attitude the United

Nations will take. The fact is

that Formosa was a part of

China for centuries until 1895,

when China was forced to

"give" it to the Japanese. The

Japanese developed Formosa

and made it what it is today.

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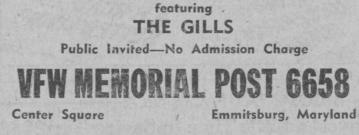
What of the Future? My Forecast

Although we should hold Formosa for the present, I forecast that Formosa will sometime again be an integral part of China which will have a compromise, government such as General Marshall recommended. Before then both Chinas will be members of the UN. I further forecast that World War III will be avoided for this year at least. Even though Capt. Puleston seems logical in saying that only by "striking first" after fair warning, can we avoid being destroyed, I doubt if the American people would support "striking first" based only on Formosa. Yet, the recent vote of Congress indicates that we might. Certainly we are in a very critical situation.

Businessmen will be tempted at least to postpone capital expenditures until the air becomes clearer. Investors will consider the stock market very selective. Even now investors are purchasing mainly the aircrafts, metals, and oils, togeth-er with certain other stocks which should prosper as "war babies.' Wise investors will probably not buy stocks of companies in large cities vulnerable to bombing. Further-more, all investors should keep in mind the probability that prices, wages, and money rates would probably be "fixed" immediately at the start of any World War III, and a severe profits tax be re-enacted. President Eisenhower might veto some of this legislation; but with the Democrats in control of Congress it could be passed over the President's veto in view of Russia's attitude.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Eugene Warthen, St. An-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, Philadelphia, Pa., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Overholtz-

Miss Alice Kelly has returned to her home on DePaul St. after spending a week with friends and relatives in Philadelphia, Pa. Among the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald of Havilah Farm were Mr. and Mrs. William Garner, Arlington, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arcidiancono and children of Hagerstown, and Miss Patricia Fitzgerald of Annapolis. Recent visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were Messrs. Jerry Rosensteel and Kenny Sprankle of Baltimore. John Beegle, University of

Marland, spent the week-end at Mrs. D. L. Beegle. The Misses Rita and Christine

Jordan of Baltimore, were at home ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan of St. Anthony's. Mrs. Jennie Guise has moved

Main St. Miss Louise Adams of Washdays with her father, C. Felix

Adams, DePaul St. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckenrode and children, Mark, Larry and birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle left it, this week to spend sometime in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Houser are vacationing in the West and will spend sometime in California. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly were Mrs. Kansas Burns, Dayton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Click, Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper and son of Ferndale, visited last Sunday with Mrs. Ray Topper. Dinner guests last Sunday eve-

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, E. Main St., Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, all of Taneytown; Mrs. Annie Ohler Crum, William and Melvin Austin and daughter, Barbara, and Thomas Fox, of Keysville. The dinner was in celebration of the third birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Topper's son, Thomas. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Slick of Rocky Ridge

at the Warner Hospital this week. Miss Josephine Chase, Washington, visited over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Alice Chase.

Rocky Ridge Items Of Interest

The Rocky Ridge 4-H Club met piece from the end with your pate in the 1955 ACP program at the home of the assistant hands. leader. Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh



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welfare of our children.

When a man's fly or plug cast- howers proposals for Federal aid ing is consistently bad, there's a to schools with mixed reactions. good chance that the trouble lies Some seem to think that any efnot with the tackle but with him- fort for relief of the situation is pinning is so intrinsically simple too complicated and involved and hat if after your first couple of that it will not build classrooms hours at it you're still having in large enough numbers, or trouble, it must be the fault of build them quickly enough. Still wrong tackle, not of anything others fear that State and local you're doing.

The unfortunate fact is that there are on the market some spinning reels, and some rod-andreel combinations, of erroneous

design. Fortunately, it is a simple matter to avoid buying a misbegotten cross between a spinthe home of his parents, Dr. and ning and casting reel. Jason Lucas, angling editor of Sports been aroused to the performance acover the week-end with their par- reel the spool does not revolve in retrieving; there is a device to wrap the line back around the up our sleeves and do something spool in the exact opposite of about it. from Baltimore to the residence how it came off, so when the line untwisted as before you cast. tion's program, I know there is You just make sure, when select- much to be desired in this legisington, D. C., is spending a few ing a spinning reel, that some lation. When legislation of this line back on and that the spool in Congress it does not necessardoes not revolve.

In spinning reels Lucas prefers going to be enacted. Jane Ann of Hagerstown, visited manual pickup to automatic. He last Sunday with Mr. Eckenrode's thinks one with manual pickup father on the occasion of his is much simpler and more pleasant to use after you get used to

As for rods, most who are ex-1 perienced with this type of fish- on that target.

ing seem to prefer the seven-foot length, although many advocate shorter ones. The rod must be flexible enough to bend well in casting lures from one eighth to one quarter ounce. Bamboo ond hollow glass rods work about equally well for spinning. Solid glass rods are fine in lengths up to around six feet, but in longer lengths they tend to become top heavy and slow in action.

Some experts maintain that it's a trifle easier to learn spinning were Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, with braided line, but practically Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper, of all that I know now use monofila- tion Committee, states that inment. For really good casting with fresh-water spinning lures, press release was misleading. one shouldn't use line over fourpound test. But when it's necessary to hold larger fish from participation in the 1955 Agridense weeds, snags and boulders, cultural Conservation Program a six-pound test works quite well, may do so at his local county DIDEAL COOKED and an eight-pound can be used. ASC office. The farmer must Anything heavier is just begging realize, of course, that he is not for short, difficult casts, snarls eligible to receive a cost-share and other troubles.

One more important point in excess of his basic crop alproper adjustment of the drag. lotment. Set the drag when you have line "It is true," Mr. Reeves states, way out in the water and are re- "the producer is asked to sign a trieving. This way you allow both simple statement indicating that POTATOES 'or guide friction and for a small he understands that if he does diameter of line on the spool. Set harvest in excess of his 1955 DEAL CONDENSED You can get a good idea of payment under the 1955 ACP." what that is by first breaking a Farmers are eligible to partici-

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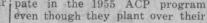
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self—that he hasn't learned the proper technique of casting. But interest that the program is much others that the program is much when you buy all your food at the Asco you are sure When you buy all your food at the Asco you are sure of satisfaction and sure of savings. Shop Asco this week and see how many prices are down.

Breast O' Chicken Tuna White Meat 35c Campbell's AND Beans 2 16-oz 27c All arguments have their pros and cons, of course, otherwise Spam, Treet or Prem 12-oz 39c there would be no argument. In there would be no argument. In this particular case I think the Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24-oz 37c arguments are a healthy sign. Green Giant Peas 2 17-oz 37c State and national interest has Niblets Corn New Process Golden Kernels been aroused to the point where 2 12-oz 29c Afield Magazine, points out that with a properly designed spinning reel the speel does not revolve in Princess Margarine ^{Golden} the point where we can now roll 2 lbs 41c 4 tall 49c Louella Evap. Milk from Baltimore to the residence of the late J. Frank Rowe, W. is all back on as straight and 968 in support of the administra- Salad Oils WESSON, MAZOLA OR KRAFT'S bot 35c Glenside Apple Sauce 2 ^{16-oz} 25^c ing a spinning reel, that some lation. When legislation of this pickup gadget is wrapping the type and magnitude is introduced Angelfood Mixes or Betty Crocker pkg 49c Ground Black Pepper Ideal Can 23. However, it is a beginning. As Welch's Grape Juice 24-oz bot 35° aiming at the same target—the Ideal Orange Juice Fancy 2 46-oz 49c Let us hope that our concerted Pineapple Juice Libby's 46-oz 25°





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with the leader, Mrs. Lester Wolfe and 10 members present. The president, Susan Hoyt, conducted the meeting. It was decided that a poster would be put in Miller's Grocery to mark 4-H week, and members would attend Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church in a group. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Catherine Ann and Alice Stambaugh. The next meeting will be held at the same place. Mrs. Ethel Mumma and Mrs. Charles Mumma spent last Thurs-day with Mrs. George Shaeffer of Germantown. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pryor, Cascade; Mrs. Dorothy Grossnickle, and Mr. Grover Barrick were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh. Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Howard Welty and daughter, Joan, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn. Becky Mumma is confined to her home with scarletina. Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther, visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Heffner, Creagerstown. Mrs. Leslie Fox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Troxell, Graceham. Miss Janet Reck spent the weekend with friends on the Eastern Shore. be sure Rep. Dan Reed, (Rep. N. Y.) who almost single hand-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bow-ers, Waynesboro, Pa., were supper guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stam-* * * All anyone needs do to pene-trate British "free trade" smokebaugh celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary at their home last Saturday. on Irish goods. * * * England depends on food im-Rita and Dick Haymes' **Romantic Hideaway** across Irish Sea is farm pro-duce. Yet despite need for Irish Baltimore American Feature! The exclusive inside story of the rusfood, England slaps a duty on food, English Irish imports. * * * tic life of the movie star and the crooner who have found happiness in a world of their own. Read about Rita and Dick in their secluded bungalow in the Nevada mountains in the March ton tried to give England sur-plus butter for only paying ship-ping charges of 5 cents per 13th issue of

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your skin .-- Sports Afield Angry Motorist: "Say, this larned car won't climb a hill. Our national parks are dete-You said it was a fine machine!" Dealer: "I said, 'On the level, it's a good car.'" riorating for lack of funds to maintain them.-Sports Afield

By C. WILSON HARDER "Let George Do It" has long England saw American aid conappeared prevailing philosophy at 10 Downing Street, London. tinuation leading to embarassing situations. Thus slogan "Trade, Not Aid" was coined in cartel Fight in current Congress over controlled nation without least wrecking U. S. tariff protection for independent American busi-

idea of free trade.

In current tariff wrecking drive Administration is supported not only by England, but also by a few big steel, motor and rubber firms in U. S. with plants all over world who would like to flood U. S. with products of these plants made by near slave labor.

It is impossible to predict battle's outcome. Administration seeks extension of Reciprocal Trade act giving Administration power to slash protective tariffs. This contradicts Section 8, Article 1 of U. S. Constitution specifically stipulating it is ex-clusive duty of Congress to establish tariffs. edly stopped drive last session will never be considered as a Knight of the Garter, or even

About 20 years ago Congress threw away this Constitutional power. Since then both foods im-ports and U. S. farm surpluses have increased.

This is not a partisan fight. Many in both parties even question legality of Congress signing away its stipulated Constitutional powers; some even feel Congressmen who have voted for Reciprocal Trade act violated oath to uphold Constitution,

This is a moot technical point, but a three-administration ex-perience with Reciprocal Trade Acts proves following point.

* * * The more than 500 members pound. But despite being eager recipients of billion in U. S. aid Britain turned offer down. That of Congress, in close contact with their local economies, are better was due to fact England has rigged deal with Denmark to take Danish butter at British equipped to withstand British salesmanship than small Administration group whose chief ad-visors are State Department "excontrolled prices, and Denmark takes British made goods. A flood of free American butter perts" far more familiar with flood of free American butter economy of Bengazi, Libya than would upset this applecart. So that of Dubuque, Iowa.

CHURCH NOTES CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Have you placed 7:30 a.m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 your order with us for Baby Thurmont Cooperative, p. m. Chix? Inc., phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824.

FOR SALE-Block House, oneyear old; 4 rooms and bath, a. m. Confessions Saturdays at \$6,000. For further information 3:30 and 7:00 p. m. ·2|18|4t

phone HI. 7-5167. PLAY SAFE!-Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any key while you wait!

B. H. BOYLE tf FOR SALE-Photography equipment includes an enlarger, 3 developing trays and a tank;

also miscellaneous equipment. Phone HI. 7-4681 3 4 2t FOR SALE-1951 40" Frigidaire

Electric Range. Fully automatic with deep-well; 8" table saw a. m. with tilting arbor, stand and Wednesday evening, Mar. 9, with 1/2-h. p. motor. Priced reason-Rev. Paul McCauley delivering ably. the sermon.

Phone HIllcrest 7-4282 341t

FOR SALE-Carload of Clinton Seed Oats just arrived. Phone the Thurmont Cooperative No. 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824.

FOR SALE-Wallpaper Close-out, 10c, 20c and 30c a roll. Contact Gilbert at Gettysburg.

NOTICES

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportu-

nity of expressing our sincere appreciation to those kind friends who sent cards, flowers, visits, Mass cards and other acts of kindness shown us during the recent bereavement of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. M. J. KAAS. SR. AND FAMILY OPPORTUNITY-For Sale, a going business concern in central Emmitsburg. Established over 15 years; a money-maker for right party; priced right. Write Box A, Emmitsburg Chronicle.

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NOTICE - Penny Bingo will be played Friday evening, March 11 at 7:30 P. M. in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, sponsored by the Rocky Ridge Fire Co. for the benefit of the new engine 3 4 2t fund.

NOTICE-Molasses for all Livestock; highly nutritious; and are warned to exhibit the same, at unheard of low prices! Call with the vouchers thereof, legally Thurmont Cooperative, at 3111 authenticated, to the subscriber, or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, 1t tember, 1955 next; they may oth-HI. 7-3824.

CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our indebted to the deceased are desincere thanks and appreciation sired to make immediate payto relatives, friends and neighbors for all kindness shown us during the illness and following the death of our husband and father, also for floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and use of cars and services of pallbear-MRS. PETER L. SHOCKLEY AND FAMILY 1tp NOTICE-Be ready for the first weather "break." Get your 1955 Fishing License and Tackle early. Phone 7-5294.

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Lenten services at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

The Catechise Class will be held

Choir rehearsals are scheduled

for Thursday evening at 6:30, 7

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

84 York Street, Taneytown

ing the week ending March 13.

Legals

ADMINIS'TRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the

Orphans' Court of Frederick guides without dressing on it.

subscriber has obtained from the

County, in Maryland, letters of

Administration on the estate of

LAURA REBECCA HALEY

late of Frederick County, Mary-

land, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased

on or before the 26th day of Sep-

Fuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday School, 9:15. a. m.

nior Choirs will sing.

and 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

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Church Service, 10 a. m.

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Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Nobody living can do good fly casting with mismatched rod and Weekday Masses at 6:30 and line. About 99 times in 100, the troubled fly caster has a line much too light to bring out the action of his rod. Clerks -in tackle stores are largely to blame for Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor this, according to Jason Lucas Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 angling editor of Sports Afield magazine. They usually recommend lines too light almost never too heavy, and still more rarely, the right size. As a matter of fact, most rod makers, in their catalogs, recommend lines too light for the best and easiest casting with their rods.

On any given rod, you should use the same size line for anything from small trout and bluegills up to the largest sea fishyou use the one line that will do the best casting with that rod.

So when you buy a rod, how do you know what size line to get for it? You might hunt up a friend who is a really good fly caster. He is likely to have lines in a couple of sizes, to try on your rod. If you don't have such a friend, get a C level, an HCH double-taper, or a GBF threediameter

Lucas bases this choice on the Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor fact that a high percentage of fly rods bought nowadays are of hollow glass, and that a great majority of these work best with lines of those sizes-almost regardless of lengths or weights. Remember that a limber 9-foot rod will take a lighter line than The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Sins of Strong Drink a rather powerful one of only seven feet, though the 9-footer and Lust." The Youth and Ju-

weighs much more—and nearly all the shorter fly rods now are quite powerful. The beginner may do best to get a level, since it is somewhat easier to learn with. A doubletaper is practically necessary for dry-fly fishing, and is quite satisfactory for wet flies too. The ad-

vantage of a three-diameter line Sunday, 7 p. m., Bible lecture; is that it will cast farther than 8:15 a Bible study with aid of either of the others. Lucas uses the Watchtower magazine. Tuesa three-diameter for everything

day, 7:30 p. m., theocratic min-istry school followed at 8:30 by The new lo The new long-floating lines are the service meeting. Wednesday, so superior to those of the older 8 p. m., Bible study. Saturday at types as to render them obso-8 p. m., a Bible instruction talk lete. Lucas says get a floating a traveling minister of the fly line because it is impossible Watchtower Society who will be for anybody to pick up a fairly making his regular visit with long piece of drowned line for a the Taneytown congregation dur- good backcast-and a good backcast is the whole heart of a good forward cast. Silk or nylon? Well, the one real difference between

them is that nylon won't rot or

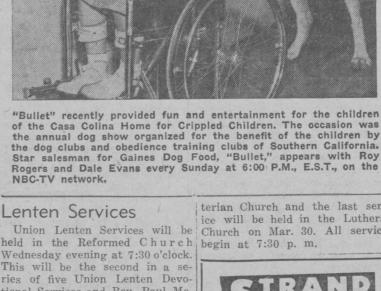
weaken when damp. Whichever

you decide on, dress it daily. No

line will shoot well through

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terian Church and the last service will be held in the Lutheran Union Lenten Services will be Church on Mar. 30. All services

Bullet—Roy Rogers' Wonder Dog



PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, will offer for triever highly popular with most sale on the Rocky Ridge-Legore sportsmen and bench-show fan- Bridge Rd., one mile south of Rocky Ridge, Md., at the former Dave Renner home, the following,

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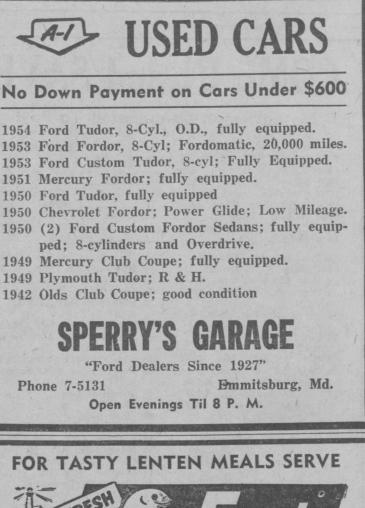
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our profound appreciation to those kind friends who sent flowers, cards and for other acts of kindness extended us during the recent bereavement of our dear wife and mother. FRED LONGPRE AND FAMILY 1t

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Frederick 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 agency, Masonic Bldg., Fred-erick, Md., or in handwriting, giving references to, Emmitsburg Chronicle Box C. · tf

OPPORTUNITY-We invite you to call on us for your Spring Seed needs. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Hillcrest 7-3824.

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ment. Given under my hand this 21st day of February, 1955. True Copy Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 2 25 6t

EXECUTOR'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 WILLIAM G. GWYNN 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 19th day of September, 1955 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded

from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased Given under my hand this 9th day of February, 1955.

ALBERT F. WHELTLE, Executor HARLEY, WHELTLE & VICTOR

Attorneys True Copy Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Frederick

payment.

County, Md. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the tamentary on the estate of CONSTANCE KERSCHNER land, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally

on or before the 19th day of September, 1955 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from

sired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 14th

day of February, 1955. ROBERT L. KERSCHNER, True Copy Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Frederick He is reported to be recovering 2|18|6t | nicely.



because certain wall areas are invariably more porous than others. If not sealed, they will absorb oil from the wall paint in varying degrees, producing an uneven appearance. The result is often so unsatisfactory that it is necessary to start from the beginning with a sealing coat. Latest type sealers, based on polyvinyl acetate, and water-

thinned, dry so fast that by the time one has painted his way around a room the walls are around a room the wans are ready for the finish coat. Sealing with this type material will as-sure satisfactory results with just one coat of wall paint. Since rubber-base paints are colf-coaling no sealing underself-sealing, no sealing undercoat is required.

(Du Pont Paint Information Service) Catechise Class 2|18|6t Is Growing

Rev. Philip Bower said this subscriber has obtained from the week that 34 boys and girls are Orphans' Court of Frederick now enrolled in the Catechise County, in Maryland, letters Tes- Class receiving instruction in the Christian faith and life. The class meets each Tuesday at the Parlate of Frederick County, Mary- ish House at 7:30 p. m., with one small section meeting at the parsonage on Friday after school. New members recently added to the class include Phyllis M. Bitauthenticated, to the subscriber, tinger, Peninah Gingell, and John, Robert and Louise Andrew. Membership in the class is still open to others with instruction leadall benefit of said estate. Those ing to confirmation. A number indebted to the deceased are de- of the members of the class will be confirmed by the pastor this Easter.

> Mr. Samuel A. Long Rocky Ridge, returned home last week Executor from the Waynesboro Hospital where he had been a patient under treatment for several weeks.