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Weekend Weather Forecast

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Cloudy and colder over the weekend with possibility of rain about Sunday. Temperatures about normal

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"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Most Anything At A Glance - BY ABIGAIL

Christmas this year was a joyous occasion and that is as it should be. The town itself I thought, looked more peaceful and tranquil than in previous years and there were no serious accidents to mar the otherwise perfect celebration. Yes Emmitsburg was really diked out as far as lights were con-cerned and I believe there were more of them than ever before. Everyone seemed pleased and remarked about the general appearance of the community, as a whole and my opinion coincided precisely with theirs. As I stated in a previous column, many of our neighbors from nearby towns are driving to Emmitsburg to see the "sights." Of this we can be justly proud. Why I remember just a decade ago when there was hardly a light glimmering in town except for a tree on the Square. Things have changed a lot and I believe for the better.

I noticed the other day that Union Bridge was putting a curfew into effect, A number of other towns and cities have taken similar action in an effort to keep the teen-agers out of trouble by keeping them off the streets. A curfew has been suggested here on a numher of occusions but wa ruled out for a time being. We think we have a teen-age problem here but I don't believe its any worse or even as bad as a lot of other communities are experiencing. Certainly in any given number of juveniles you'll find a certain percent who wind up on the wrong side of life but for a town as large as this one is I don't believe we have more than our share. Frederick has a curfew and has had one

Assumes Public Relations Post At Local College John J. Dickman, public rela-

tions and communications executive, has been appointed director of the department of development of Saint Joseph College, it has been announced by Sister Hilda Gleason, president of the school.



As director of this newly-created department, Mr. Dickman will co-ordinate the entire devel opment program on all levels, Sis ter Hilda said. Some of the areas in which Mr. Dickman will work will be those of public relations. industrial liaison and fund rais-Mr. Dickman's appointment, Sis-

ter Hilda stated, is part of the college's over-all planning preparatory to the commemoration of the sesquicentennial observance of Saint Joseph's to be held in 1959.

Saint Joseph's was opened as a school in 1809 by Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, founder of the

Mahoney Reveals Candidacy For U. S. Senate

George P. Mahoney, who last year received the largest vote of tory, has filed his candidacy for his party's 1958 candidacy for

United States Senator. Posting his \$290 filing fee at the Annapolis office of the Secretary of State, Mahoney called attention to the fact that, as 1956 Democratic Senatorial nominee, he had criticised Republican national

leadership as "ineffective in foreign affairs and inadequate in domestic concerns." He added:

"Events of the intervening months have proved my criticisms only too valid. Republican promises of unending 'Peace and Prosperity' are proving false. Republican leadership has brought us to a low ebb in prestige abroad and to the brink of recession at home."

As Democratic Senatorial nominee in 1952 and 1956, Mahoney established new records as a Democratic vote getter in the face of both Eisenhower landslides. His 420,105 votes in November, 1956, represent the largest total ever received by a Democrat in Maryland history and topped the vote received by the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket here by nearly 50,000. A shift of less than 3%

Senate seat. Mahoney left no doubt that he

the past year. He declared: ic leadership to restore confi- groom's mother in Emmitsburg. dence in the nation and hope in the entire world of free men. I

eadership in the Senate.' Mahoney has already set up campaign headquarters in the "acquaint the voters fully with Discharged

FRANK S. EIKER Frank Samuel Eiker, 75, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, died last Thurs- burg octogenarian and well-known KIDDIES' PARTY day afternoon at the Warner Hos- retired blacksmith, died Christmas pital, Gettysburg, after an illness of two weeks.

A native of Adams County, he was aged 90 and had been admitany Democrat in Maryland's his- Mary (Wetzel) Eiker and was a fore his death, suffering from a janitor at Mount St. Mary's Col- fractured pelvis. lege; a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, and of the

Eagles Lodge of Gettysburg. former Laura Bell Bansickle, of shop here for nearly 40 years. Emmitsburg Rt. 1; seven children, Elwood M. Eiker, and Mrs. Betty years ago. Mr. Welty was a mem-E. Wierman, all of Emmitsburg; 26 grandchildren, and a brother, Church and the Holy Name So- burg Police Dept., and followed by the Chamber of Commerce and John Eiker, Barlow.

Funeral services were conneral Home, Emmitsburg, with Interment in the Emmitsburg Lutheran Cemetery.

roll E. Frock, Walter Sheeley, Ed-

KEILHOLTZ-KETTERMAN John W. Greta Keilholtz, son sary will be recited at 8 p. m of Mrs. Maurice G. Keilholtz and S. L. Allison, funeral director. the late Mr. Keilholtz, Emmitsburg, and Mildred Ann Ketterman, were married Christmas Eve in of the votes cast would have the Lutheran Church by the pasgiven Mahoney the election and a tor, Rev. Philip Bower. The couple was unattended.

The bridegroom is a graduate believes a much greater shift in of Emmitsburg High School and firm now operating in West Vir-"Today our people are looking ginia. They will reside temporafor strong, determined, Democrat- rily at the home of the bride-

hope to have an opportunity to its progress to the good lives of lison, funeral director. play a part in supplying such obscure men and women, like the ones who live in Emmitsburg. Hospital Report

Knickerbocker Building, Baltimore. my views on the problems which

IJ. BERNARD WELTY John Bernard Welty, Emmitsnight in the Warner Hospital, DRAWS MANY Gettysburg, at 10:05 p. m. He

was a son of the late Isaac and ted to the hospital two days be-The deceased was a native of

Frederick County and was a life- was a free movie at the Gem long resident of the Emmitsburg Surviving are his wife, the area having operated a blacksmith the management. Following the of Christmas lighting will take Mr. Welty was the son of the a free lunch in the Fire Hall and 10 o'clock. Francis W. Eiker, Emmitsburg; late James and Ella (Hobbs) served by the Homemaker's Club Mrs. Helen I. Weinarsky, Camden, Welty. His wife was the late Ma- and at 2 p. m. following the pa-N. J., and Robert C. Eiker, Mrs. rie Celeste (Elder) Welty and rade hundreds of them received their displays lighted during these Ruth M. Kemp, Gilbert V. Eiker, predeceased him a number of oranges and boxes of candy. ber of St. Joseph's Catholic at 2 p. m. led by the Emmits- The event is sponsored annually

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Claus and a number of Children. mounting each year. ducted last Sunday afternoon at Rose B. Lansinger, Baltimore, and The parade was met at the Square 2 o'clock from the Allison Fu- a number of nieces and nephews. by a multitude of youngsters who been obtained and will render Funeral services Saturday morn- were waiting patiently for Santa their decisions on three prizes in the Rev. Philip Bower officating. ing at 8:30 a. m. with friends to arrive. During the distribumeeting at the late home, follow- tion of the candy the band played awards in the residential cateed by a requiem mass at 9 o'clock Chrismas musical selections.

TWINS DIE

The twin daughters of Charles lon, W. Main St., died shortly after birth Tuesday at the Warburg, with Rev. Fr. Thomas Two-The human race owes much of mey, pastor, officiating. S. L. Al-

LIONS CLUB Approximately 500 children were present for the 28th annual Lions Club Kiddie Party which took place Tuesday afternoon.

First activity on the agenda

The parade moved off prompt-

Cloyd W. Seiss was general

chairman of the affair.

Of Dimes Drive

Judge Alton Y. Bennett will serve as Frederick County 1958 M. and Shirley (Bensinger) Dil- March of Dimes director, it was announced this week by former U. S. Senator George L. Radner Hospital, Gettysburg. Mary cliff, state chairman of the March Elizabeth died 57 minutes after of Dimes drive. January will be public opinion has taken place in is employed by a construction birth and Diana Marie, seven the 20th year of this great orhours and 21 minutes. Graveside ganization, Mr. Radcliffe stated, services were held Thursday aft- 20 years of outstanding service ernoon at 2 o'clock in St. Jos- to the American people in the eph's Catholic Cemetery, Emmits- fight against infantile paralysis. That fight now nears successful completion but we cannot forget our obligation to those thousands who are still in iron lungs, on rocking beds, in wheel chairs, and Mr. and Mrs. John Law, Mr. and

Decorations Will Be Judged President Ralph D. Lindsey of

the Emmitsburg Chamber of Com-Theater through the courtesy of merce advises the annual judging show the kiddies were treated to place Monday night between 7

All residents interested in the competition are asked to have three hours as the judges will be touring the town at that time. by the Municipal Band, Santa interest in the contest has been

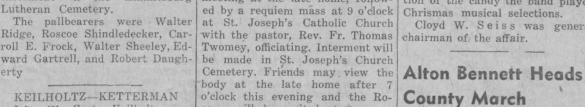
> Three out-of-town judges have the commercial class and three gory. Prize money totals \$50, being divided between the two types of classifications. The contest rules make it mandatory that all exhibits be lighted otherwise they will not be judged thereby eliminating the party from any award.

> The contest was originated six years ago by the local Chamber of Commerce and has done much to stimulate interest in decorating the town for Christmas. The judges will be accompanied on their rounds by three members of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Tree Trimming Party

Approximately 25 guests were present last Sunday afternoon at a tree trimming party held at the nome of Mrs. Bruce Flowers.

Present were: Mrs. A. B. Patterson, Mrs. Bruce Flowers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert on crutches who still look to the Mrs. Lumen Norris, Mr. and Mrs. March of Dimes for their reha- Arthur Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mrs. Robert Marshall, Emmits- bilitation. To meet this obligation A. Baker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. the March of Dimes must raise as Gingell, Mr. and Mrs. George "The people of Frederick Coun- Mrs. Harold Hoke, Mrs. O. H. Combs, Miss Mary Fiery, Mr. and Scott and Mr. and Mrs. John



for a number of years. We see and hear of nebulous activities on the part of some of our youngsters but I don't see why the majority should be censored for the actions of a minority. There'll be some contention about this statement but that is how I feel about the matter.

As we close the pages on 1957 and prepare to face a new year, we are all facing one of uncertainty. Fears of a depression are becoming deep-seated and a great uneasiness has developed since the Russians beat us to the space satellite. I myself wouldn't take these too matters too seriously right now. It takes a bit longer than a year to develop a serious depression and our method of unemployment pay and public works can cushion the blow considerably as compared to the early 1930's when we had absolutely no method of combatting a depression as deeply-rooted as that one was. As to the Russians, we are assurred by our military that via our missile warfare we can cope with anything that might materialize from the Reds. And 1 believe it is highly posible that in 1958 we'll have space satellites racing all through the space orbit. So let's face the New Year with a determination to meet any of these challenges because there is nothing this great country of ours can't do once it sets its mind to the problems confronting it.

After touring the new Thurmont by-pass I have formed the opinion that Maryland should hold first place in the category of "not knowing how to build roads." A million and a half dollars was dumped into this 4½ mile stretch of "superhighway." It is my sincere hope that before they, the State Roads Commission, come to Emmitsburg to butcher the land that the Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club sit down and discuss the matter thoroughly. Already, in two weeks of service, the new road has produced a number of accidents, and no wonder. Approaching Thurmont heading south the motorist is suddenly confronted with a "Y". Most of us going (Continued on Page Six)

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States, a Catholic Order that totions and hospitals from the Central House located adjacent to the college here.

Mr. Dickman, a Baltimorean. has for the last seven years made his headquarters in New York City, working with industrial and institutional organizations and volunteer health agencies as a consultant on mass media. During 1948-50 he was regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the Middle Atlantic States with offices in Baltimore. Prior to that position he was associated with WBAL-WBAL-TV for 11 years, where his work included the management of its public service, educational and program departments. From 1941 to 1946 he was in the navy where he performed publicity, editorial and combat correspondent duties. He attended Baltimore City College and Johns Hopkins University.

McDonogh School Scholarships Open

Scholarship examinations will be conducted at McDonogh School on Saturday, Feb. 15, for applicants for appointments as John McDonogh Foundation students, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert L. Lamborn, headmaster. The aptitude and achievement tests will begin at 9 a.m.

To be eligible for the examinations, a boy must be a resident of the State of Maryland. He must presently be in either the sixth or seventh grade.

Candidates will be ranked in order of their scholastic achievement as established by the tests, and final selection will be made on the basis of financial need and personal qualifications. The majority of the scholarships will be granted to boys entering the seventh and eighth grades.

An applicant's need for financial assistance must be established. It is not necessary that he be an orphan or semi-orphan.

Requests for applications should be addressed to the Director of Admissions, McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md.

Individuals who set out to reform the human race will be pretty tired before the job is done.

Sisters of Charity in the United He announced he would "visit confront the nation's businessmen, burg every part of Maryland" during working people, farmers and citi-Edward Rosensteel, Emmitsday administers schools, institu- the primary campaign and would zens in every walk of life." burg.



ty can be proud that Judge Ben-Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry critical juncture to insure the Kerr, thousands crippled by polio will have the best medical help to live useful, meaningful lives," Farm Bureau Gains said Mr. Radcliffe.

In accepting this appointment In Membership Judge Bennett announced every effort is being made that this 20th anniversary March of Dimes will be a resounding success. "It would be easy to forget these about us who have been crippled by polio," Judge Bennett said, "we know we can be safe from polio if we use the Salk vaccine, but what about them? In our own good fortune let's give them a boost over the top, too; let's give them the means to try to get out of that iron lung, out of the

wheel chair, and off the crutches." A recent, still incomplete cennation indicates a total of be- and Puerto Rico. tween 80 and 90 thousand per-

upon March of Dimes assistance. The major emphasis of the Na- That Of Last Year tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at this time, together with encouraging the widest use of the Salk vaccine, is to bring mas period equalled that of last this group the best that rehabili- year when more than 175,000

tative medicine has to offer. Judge Bennett noted that last Lewis H. Stoner announced this year a total of \$357,940.10 was week. The highest volume for a used in direct aid to polio patients in the State of Maryland. "This money went almost entirely for rehabilitation," he said, and we know expenditures will run nearly as high in 1957. This ing the period was approximately is a hard-core figure and we must meet it for 1953. Once we do, we will know we have done our

best.'

Local Man Rewarded

An Emmitsburg man has re- tal at least \$40,000. ceived a letter of recognition for

eration for his suggestion in the with the Martin Company for 10 lobby. years and just recently designed

a tool which will replace the use

Maryland Farm Bureau was one of the thirty State Farm Bureaus that showed an increase in membership for the year of 1957. Maryland ended its membership year with a toal of 10,312 farm families.

The American Farm Bureau membership also showed an increase in membership ending with a total of 1,587,812 farm families for the year.

This membership makes it the largest general farm organization in the country and the only sus of polio cases throughout the one organized in all 48 states

sons still are directly dependent Mail Volume Equals

Mail cancellations at the Emmitsburg Postoffice for the Christpieces were handled, Postmaster single day occured on Wednesday, Dec. 18, when over 30,000 pieces were handled.

The Postmaster said the average incoming bags of mail dur-0 per day and the outgoing mail, 6 bags per day.

The local postoffice is in the highest bracket of second class and the gross receipts for the ear will total more than \$32,-00. For an office to become first class, the gross receipts must to-

Postmaster Stoner wishes to his useful suggestions by the thank the public for its patron-Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore. | age and also for the appreciated J. Norman Flax, Emmitsburg assistance and cooperation in hanis the three-time recipient of such dling the mails so efficiently by a letter and will receive renum- mailing letters, cards, and parcels at an early date and for using near future. Mr. Flax has been the sorting boxes placed in the

Trading in Emmitsburg is comof four others. He is employed in mon sense; merchants and custhe tubing department of the somers should keep this thought

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By Ted Kesting

Ten years from now America's most popular caliber may well be the .22 rimfire, according to Pete tions, bolt-actions, pump-actions; 1957. Brown, Arms and Ammunition automatics or single shots; rep-Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. The reason why isn't hard to recognize. All one has to do is look West. They come in all sizes and tion row at your sporting goods at the bottom, to precision instru-

Rimfire cartridges are compara- top. tively cheap to produce because blasting powder to fill them up, and, more important, the primer left in the rim to catch it. (Cento send a 40-grain bullet through afford not to. approximately a mile of atmosphere. Nobody wants to do any mile shooting, but the energy is As far as rifles are concerned times

there is a wide choice of .22's. What's more, no matter what style of rifle you like, gun manu-

licas of the Peacemaker and echoes of the rifles than won the ments for match shooting at the

The main thing in selecting they don't require a hogshead of any of these rifles is to get one which appeals to you. If you like it, if it feels good to you and is spun wet directly into a cavity you can shoot it, that's the one. If you haven't gotten into this terfire cartridges need a wholly class, it's time you did. As a matseparate primer.) For about two ter of fact, the rimfire game is cents you can put enough comph so inexpensive, you can hardly

Everybody would like to have there and can be delivered at a government that can operate shorter shooting ranges. That's without taxes and yet give the what makes it really interesting. people the benefits of modern

Veterans' Corner

pensation Act. The decision was issued by the ing the Korean conflict.

months after an in-service death, the first half of 1957.

compensation could not begin unfacturers have tailored a .22 for til then. This practice was being 000 in lobby spending. The third those who served at least 90 days you. You can buy autoloaders followed for cases affecting deaths (tubular or clip feed), lever-ac-of reservists in active duty be-tween Sent 8 1945 and Jan 1

that the six months military pay by, \$113,000.

upheld the Legion's position.

Since the decision is still open Long awaited Korean veteran plications will be accepted through have been sent back in 1937. to appeal by the agency, actual bonus payments by the state of June 30, 1959. Labor, widows and orphans of inery for payment. Reservists cently.

two test cases presented by The less money on lobbying in the Division, W. Va. Dept. of Veter-American Legion's National Eco- nation's capital than any other ans' Affairs, Capitol Bldg., Charlesnomic Comm. staff member Aus- major organized group. A recent ton. Veterans residing in the state tin Kerby. Previously, the Bureau survey by "Congressional Quar- may obtain their applications at There are more than 60 different of Employes Compensation had terly" found lobbying by busi- any office of the Dept. of Vetguns of this caliber available. ruled that since the Armed Forces ness groups at the top of the list, erans' Affairs, the VA, or from continue military pay for six with expenditures of \$868,000 for any American Legion service officer. A cash bonus will be paid to

Next high was labor with \$369,tween Sept. 8, 1945, and Jan. 1, zen groups, spent \$235,000. Fourth 1953, and who were bonafide resand fifth were the farm lobby, idents of West Virginia on date The American Legion contended \$143,000, and the professional lob- of entry into active duty and for

was a gratuity having no bearing In sixth place, and last of the A veteran discharged because of on the compensation act benefits. groups studied, were veteran a service-connected disability withat the price tags on the ammuni-price ranges, from single-shooters The Legion appealed two cases groups, which spent a total of in 90 days after entering service dealing with a widow with two children and one of a widow with-of this year. Almost half of the is prescribed for those with only out children. The Appeals Board amount-\$28,935 - was reported domestic duty with \$400 maximum by The American Legion.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- On the payments of back benefits to wid- West Virginia got under way as basis of a decision rendered by ows will be delayed pending its application forms became availthe Employes Compensation Ap- decision to appeal, then will await able to veterans and eligible surpeals Board of the U.S. Dept. of the setting up of necessary mach- vivors throughout the state re-

thousands of reservists were found were not covered by these benefits Approximately 22,000 individual to have sums running from several before Sept. 8, 1945, nor for applications already have been hundred to several thousand dol-lars due them in back benefits Jan. 1, 1957. However, the num-duty and West Virginia residents under the Federal Employes' Com- ber involved is substantial since throughout the U. S. Those rethese benefits were available dur- siding outside the state may obtain application forms and in-

Appeals Board after considering Veterans' organizations spend structions by writing to the Bonus

The Legion's Endowment Fund Thirty years ago the American for child welfare and rehabilita-Legion was just winding up a tion has since grown to more than successful nationwide drive to tion has since grown to more than raise a \$5,000,000 endowment fund \$7,000,000 and National Adjutant for child welfare and rehabilita- E. A. Blackmore wants the untion work. A few days ago Le- known contributor to know that gion Comptroller Glenn Craw- the \$125 has been added to the ford received a delayed "con- principal where it will help supscience donation" of \$125 from port the same Legion service work Philadelphia. An anonymous let- which was intended in the origiter explained the money should nal creation of the fund.



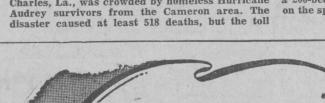




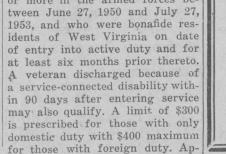
casualties in the McNeese College gym at Lake Charles, La., was crowded by homeless Hurricane Audrey survivors from the Cameron area. The disaster caused at least 518 deaths, but the toll

a 200-bed civil defense emergency hospital set up on the spot in isolated, sparsely settled Creole, La. (Lake Charles, La., American-Press Photo)

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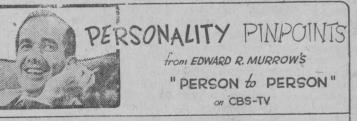
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E DWARD R. Murrow told this just before air time. Seems Mur-row who, of ne-cessity, spends a great deal of time in cabs, hailed a taxi night to get down to the stu-dio. The purpose of this is for the director both in the stu-dio and at the remote to line up camera shots, iron out technical-ities, etc. Altho' Ed can see the guest, the guest, only hears Murrow's voice through a speak-er. Ambassador Eban, when he first heard Ed's voice comment-d: "Why, your voice looks just like you, Ed."

in a chatty mood and obvi-Julie London, who looks pretty good in a sweater herself, told Edward R.

Bob Kennedy senger, started Murrow about talking about television, running off his favorite shows. He wound up with this recommendation: "Better watch 'Person to Per-son' tonight — that young Ken-nedy family is going to be on." Murrow about her new hobby — knitting. She showed her first sweater — actu-ally finished. At one stage she found herself one stage she found herself

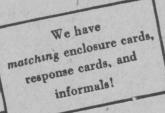
aft aft aft working on a Because Rhonda Fleming has red hair, she has two African spearheads dec-

orating her tro-phy room. As the actress explained to Ed Murrow, when she was last on location in Africa, the local na-tives had a custom of dyeing



third sleeve though. "Knit-ting," she ex-plained to Ed Julie London "is like eating peanuts. Once you start you can't stop."

One of Winthrop Rockefeller's men told Ed Murrow about the time Rockefeller invited 2500 cattle breeders in to inspect his farm and for a barbeque. They all came — plus 600 gate crashtheir hair red. They couldn't Rhonda Fleming believe their Rhonda Fleming believe theirKhonda Fleming eyes when they saw the real thing. In order to keep the proof, they offered an exchange — a lock of hair for two spears. * * * Before "Person to Person" goes on the air each Friday night, Ed Murrow chats for 15



Looking Ahead ... by Dr. George S. Bensor DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkanses

Wealth In Oklahoma

Wherever the Socialists and Communists have sought to gain control of a nation from within, by shaping the thinking and attitudes of the people, they have first tried to make the word "wealth" a dirty word. They have sought to create resentment against the accumulation of wealth. They have been trying it for years in America. They declare that a system which permits anybody to become wealthy is not in the best interests of all citizens. They claim that a system with a profit motive makes a few people wealthy and all the rest poor.

The results produced by the American system prove this to be false. There are many striking illustrations. In recent weeks I have been spending some time in Oklahoma; in fact, as this is written I have just returned from a swing through a large section of the "Sooner" state. What has happened in Oklahoma in the last 50 years makes a powerful reply to the Socialist propaganda which claims that the creation of wealth under the capitalist system benefits only a few.

Prairie Land

Sixty years ago the territory that is now Oklahoma was frontier prairie land, sparsely settled; and when it became a State and was admitted to the Union just 50 years ago the economy was almost entirely agricultural. When I was a boy plowing behind a team of horses on my dad's Oklahoma farm,



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and later earning my way at Oklahoma A. & M. College by doing some farm work, the living standard of the people of Oklahoma was far below the

national average. Then came exploration and the finding of oil. Some of the nation's most sensational oil strikes were made in Oklahoma in the 15 years, 1910 - 1925. Hundreds of people were made rich almost overnight. But the important thing is that the new raw wealth of crude petroleum offered wonderful opportunities for processing and manufacturing into petroleum products. Some of the oil-rich families began to build refineries. Also, the wealth of hundreds of out-of-state people was poured into Oklahoma to invest in industries allied with oil processing, petro - chemicals, etc. Thousands of new jobs were

created. Prosperous And Progressive The Oklahoma of today is a

scene of prosperity and progress. Thirty years ago, when the oil was just beginning to be brought forth from the earth in huge quantities, the per capita income in Oklahoma was about \$300 a year. Today it is more than five times that amount, approximately \$1,600. There are a number of "oil millionaires" in Oklahoma today, but the significant thing is that all over Oklahoma people generally are prospering. The average family has an income of better than \$4,000 a year. The creation of wealth from the steady flood of crude oil has spread its benefits throughout the population.

The Oklahoma of today is not a one-resource state. Much of the wealth from oil has been transferred over into thousands of other industries, many of them built to process the great wheat harvests, the lint cotton and the dairy and beef production of thousands of mechanized farms. As the oil processing and allied industries grew, providing good - paying jobs for many thousands, the demand for processed foodstuff sharply expanded. People with surplus wealth were moved to invest it in processing plants. More retail stores were needed; and still more jobs were created in the services that go along with prosperity and progress. A Striking Illustration

Today Oklahoma City and Tulsa are modern metropolises. There are 15 to 20 smaller but thriving cities, and several hundred smaller towns and communities exuding the healthy atmosphere of progress. The universities, the many colleges, and the school systems of Oklahoma all reflect the advances that have been wrought in the state's economy. Knowing of 35 years striking illustration of what

the creation of wealth, stimulated by the profit motive, can

do for a whole people. It has been my good fortune recently to be associated with some of Oklahoma's top citizen-leaders in projects to further advance the cultural and economic standards of all the people. A number of these citizen-leaders are wealthy. But the major portion of their wealth has been put to work creating new wealth, expanding the production base, making hundreds of good-paying new jobs. And these men of wealth have supplied leadership that has directed the great cultural advances which Oklahoma has made-from a prairie frontier territory to a thriving, progressing home state for 21/2 million people, in a very short time.

Mother Seton School PTA Meeting Held

President Curtis D. Topper presided over the regular monthly meeting of the Mother Seton School PTA held last Thursday evening in the school cafetorium. The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Sister Frances, principal and the secretary, Mrs. George H. Campbell, treasurer, and William Sanders, presented officers' reports.

The chairman of the athletic committee Bernard Ott, Jr., reported he had contacted Father Tomalski of St. Anthony's regarding the purchase of gmynasium equipment at the former school grounds but that such paraphernalia was not for sale at this time,

Mrs. J. Hunter Elliott was appointed chairman of a group to study the plan of having volunteer women serve hot meals to the children on Wednesdays.

The principal, Sister Frances, informed the group that the PTA of the former St. Anthony's School had been disbanded and that the remaining money in the treasury had been used to purchase a movie projector and film strips. She also said there had been a number of visitors to the school since the opening and read a letter from an educational leader who had recently visited the school and praised it highly, including the courteous demeanor of the children and the teachers.

A Christmas program was presented by the children in the first grade.

Some Workers Must **Claim Social Security** Immediately

Disabled workers who were eligible in July 1957 for social security disability insurance benefits and who fail to apply before the end of December will lose up to \$651, W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown District Social Security Office said today.

Mr. King pointed out that under the law eligible persons who make application for disability insur ance benefits before the end of December can be paid benefits back as far as July, when such benefits first became available. For those who file after December, no back benefits can be paid. The law provides that in such cases payments can begin no earlier than the month in which the application is filed.

just before his disability began. |ulate Conception. Applications for the benefits At the same time eight priests in 1921. The well-known prelate in live chickens by veterinary

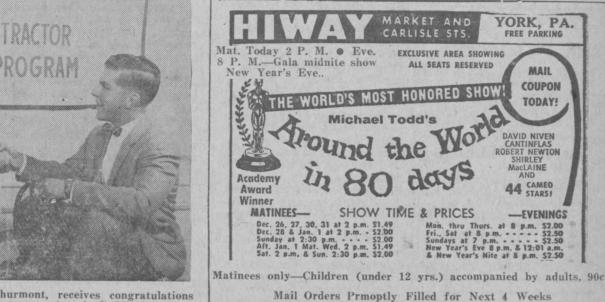
Msgr. Sheridan Is

can be made at any social securi- were elevated to the monsignori has been president of the college medical scientists revealed that ty office. If a disabled person is with Bishop William A. Scully since 1937 when he succeeded the this material plays little part in unable to go to the office he may investing the group in the pack- late Msgr. Bernard J. Bradley. maintaining thriftiness by grndwrite or telephone for information ed cathedral after a colorful pro- He is a native of Troy, N. Y. or someone else may call for cession led by 100 priests of the The new monsignori gathered him. The Hagerstown office is Albany Diocese. Upon being given in the sacristy and proceeded located at 74 West Washington the prelate rank, Msgr. Sheridan through the street to the Cathe-Street.

is entitled to wear a number of dral and after a sermon by the the robes of the Bishop and now Rev. William M. Slavin, chaplain may wear the Bishop's mitre, the at Rensselaer Polytechnic Instipectoral cross and the pontifical tute, each of the monsignori was ring, when officiating at a Pon-led to the Bishop's throne. There ProthonotaryApostolic tifical Mass.

Msgr. Sheridan was elevated by sanctuary along with numerous The president of Mt. St. Mary's the Pope at the behest of the diocesan priests. Families and College, Monsignor John L. Sher- Bishop of Albany for outstanding friends of the honored priests idan, was installed in Albany, N. service in his field of religion. sat in reserved sections of the Y., Sunday afternoon as prothon- He has been diocesan priest and Cathedral. otary apostolic at the Roman has served in teaching and ad-Catholic Cathedral of the Immac- ministrative posts at Mount St.

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Paul S. Stull, Rt. 1, Thurmont, receives congratulations from I. F. Pierce, regional manager, American Oil Co., after winning first place honors in Maryland for his activity, leader-ship and outstanding record in the 4-H Tractor program. As an award for his accomplishments, young Stull won an all-expense trip to Chicago to attend the 36th National 4-H Club Congress. American Oil Co. sponsors awards in the 4-H Tractor Program in 22 states in the east and south.

BACK FROM DESPAIR

MARYLAND

Cameron Rebuilding Better Community on Ruins of Old Cameron is coming back. in many ways-through disaster

rapidly after being nearly lev-

The town which felt the brunt funds administered by the Fedof Hurricane Audrey's assault on the southwestern Louisiana tion, and through \$3,000,000 from on the southwestern Louisiana coastline last June is rebuilding the Red Cross and gifts from many parts of the nation, includ-ing even donations of labor by contractors and construction CAMERON IS COMING back

unions from nearby Texas, Cameron is also coming back through its own efforts. What is one of the nation's first disaster planning commissions has been set up there. It will oversee the re-

building of most of Cameron within nine months, allocat-ing gifts and other resources as it sees fit.

In time, it should be a better town than it was. In the past, Cameron and its neighboring communities, Creole and Grand Chenier, each had a tiny clinic. Now they will have a new Cam-60 eron Memorial Hospital, built HIWAY THEATRE, Market & Carlisle, York, Pa.

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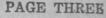
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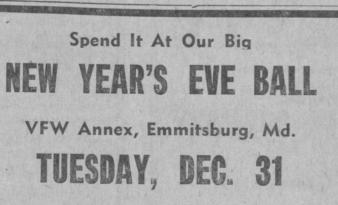
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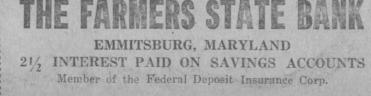


with the help of Federal funds, the American Legion, and others. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will build a public library, which the town has never had.

STARK DISASTER still in her Even 34 college students, whose eyes, a survivor of Hurricane resources were wiped out by the Audrey is comforted by a Federal Civil Defense Administration tinue in school through help reofficial visiting a refugee center in Cameron, La. (FCDA Photo) ceived from the Louisiana De-partment of Education.



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BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson Discusses

Speculating In Growth Stocks BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 26-We see much in the newspapers today about the necessity of helping small businessmen. Such a movement was



grown so that Congressional Committees are studying it. Too Much Money Is Being Tied Up In Trusts There are many reasons for the present lack of funds avail-

able to small, deserving businesses. One of these may be traced to trustees and conservative investors who buy only the "blue chips,"—that is, the 30 Dow-Jones Industrial Stocks. They refuse to buy non-dividend - paying stocks, however bright their future may appear. This attitude by trustees is especially unfortunate since-

for tax and other reasons-so much more money is now being placed in trasts than ever before. Much of this is for charities-such as hospitals, college, and churches; but much of it is to protect wives, children, anad grandchildren. Hence, great sums are no longer available for risk-growth companies which need them so much. Trustees Should Be Compelled

To Take Some Risks Every trustee should be compelled by law to put 10% of trust funds into non-dividendpaying companies in growing

fields, but with honest and intelligent management. Of course, some of this 10% will be lost; but the risk—in my opinion—is not equal to the risk of buying "blue chip" stocks at present prices.

First - mortgage bonds yielding about 4% to 41/2% are the favorite investments of such trustees. Certainly, unless they are bought at a discount, these bonds are not likely to advance in price. Hence, the only way their price con go is diwnward! I believe there are some good bond purchases now selling at a discount; but even these are no hedge against inflation unless they are "convertibles."

Moreover, most of the convert-

ibles are not, well secured. Trustees May Be Unpatriotic For trustees, banks, or individual investors to "take no chances" seem both unreasonable and unpatriotic. The future of our nation is dependent upon our helping new industries. The present attitude is like a church trying to operate without a Sunday School. This so-called "conservatism" was the basis of the financial downfall of France, Spain, and Italy. The same "conservatism" is now eroding England. The great growth of these nations occurred before the invention of Trusts, or Mutual Funds, or Savings Banks, which now seek immediate dividends. Originally, most savings went into new industries such as we would now call "growth speculatons." This is the opposite of the policy of the average Investment Fund today,-makscientific and military superiority. ing it unpatriotic, eventually Failures are a part of their killing prosperity and stunting economic growth. How To Pick The Best Non-Dividend-Paying Stocks A bank or investment trust should employ an Investment selves. Adviser who specializes in the selection of good non-dividendpaying stocks of honestly run companies. These stocks should be bought during the low area of the Business Cycle. This probably means that they should not be bought now. It is also important that not more than 10% of one's funds be put in such speculative-growth stocks, -and that this 10% be made up of stocks of at least ten companies. These should be companies whose stocks are listed on the New York Stock Exchange or on the American Stock Exchange. There are Costs High

SENATE CLOAKROOM By J. GLENN BEALL

Having just returned from an inspection tour of the Missile Florida, I feel it might be ap-

propriate for me to make a specoperations. ial report to the people of Maryland on the spectacular firing witnessed, the multimillion-dollar facilities I saw, and the talks I had with our missile experts. Therefore, I shall use this news letter to discuss these items with

Redstone Fired One of the most impressive mo-

ments of my trip was the exact second when, after a dramatic 9. hour count-down, a slender, modified Redstone missile streaked from its launching pad and blazed a fiery trail through the clear night sky toward a target fan far out at sea.

Army officials who conducted the launching as a part of their test series for the mighty Jupiter told me the next day that the firing appeared to be almost completely successful but that it would had estimated would be the "take" require week or two for com- for a full year. pletion of a final report.

Viewed From Open I viewed the launching from the exposed roof of an observation on Sept. 1, but some collections building which was as close to the firing pad as anyone is permitted to be unless he is under

cover. zero-moment, I was told that ty. night tests are preferable since

they usually provide conditions for more accurate tracking of the missiles.

to take pictures which will show the progressive positions of the missiles in relation to specific EYES EXAMINED

stars. Roar Heard For Miles The Redstone launching I wit-

nessed occured at 7:37 p. m., and I understand that its powerful roar was heard for many miles up and down the Florida coast. I had been given a pre-firing briefing on the Redstone and our other missiles at the nearby Patrick Air Force Base, which is the control center for the Cape operations, and on the day following the launching, I was given an extensive tour of all the projects on the Cape itself.

This visit included an inspection of several missiles being prepared for firing, among which was the giant Atlas ICBM launched successfully on December 17, and detailed conversations with the engineers and technicians who are working in the numerous assem-

bly hangars. Maryland Projects Visited

I also made it a special point to see the work being done at Cape Canaveral by two of our own Maryland firms-the Martin Company and the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corporation.

Much of the activity of these companies is top secret, but can assure you that the military

enormously expensive. represented about 1.5 million of received thus far to \$80,164. At that rate one year's total should of the progress of this committee ty tired before the job is done.

Inspection Tours Profitable portance of these various factors, were some who wanted to wait committee has functioned for a erage, they are our best citizens. Test Center at Cape Canaveral, I am already making arrange- a few months yet before reaching period of time.

ments to pay personal visits to a conclusive monthly estimate. Before the tax went in effect, several other of our vital defense some conservative estimates were

Such trips, in my opinion, will that a yearly figure of around be of invaluable aid to me when \$150,000 could be expected. considering the defense legisla-

tion which will be presented to the second session of the 85th Parents, Friends Congress, which will convene next

month. On my most recent trip, Will Study County I was told that 1 was the first

member of either house of the School Problems Congress to request and make a visit to Cape Caraveral on his own rather than as part of a special Congressional committee.

Tobacco Tax Returns

"Surprising"

sultants from our colleges and County tobacco tax collections universities will also serve in adreached the \$80,000 mark at the visory capacity. end of November, already more than half the amount which some for mid January, 1958. It is to be

The collections cover only a period of a little more than three

months. The tax went into effect were made during the last week in August. The money is earmarked in its

entirety for the school construc-While waiting for the actual tion program in Frederick Coun-

> County Treasurer James H. Falk, who collects the tax, said

At night, for instance, the mis-sile-tracking cameras can be used Dr. H. E. Slocum Optometrist

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the November figures totalled tion studies is "How Good Can | Individuals who set out to re-One which I saw, for instance, \$17,260.31, bringing the amount We Make Our Schools?"

go well above \$200,000-possibly and its study. A more complete Because of the extreme im- as high as \$240,000-but there report will be given after the lead model lives, but, on the av-

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about 350 of these now selling under \$5.00. They should go down to \$2.50 or less, but then double in price about every five years. I know of no way to double money safely in less than five years. The great fact-ors ore TIME and PATIENCE. I therefore must give readers a warning.

There is something about oil and mining stocks which entices a person and even "intoxicates" him, like gambling or horse racing. Such "intoxication" has ruined many a family, has caused bank clerks to steal, and has sent some otherwise good men to jail. Therefore, I beg readers, when buying these nondividend-paying stocks, to stick

authorities of the test center feel that their performance has been highly satisfactory.

In fact, I was told that the strictly classified Fairchild product "has already demonstrated its ability.'

Observations Expressed In spite of the restrictions placed on public discussions of the Cape Canaveral work, there are several observations which I

can pass along without violating security regulations. In the first place, I can say that I was greatly impressed by the knowledge, spirit, and determination of the men at the Cape. Here, obviously, are a group of dedicated individuals whose aim is to give our Nation an unqualified

everyday lives, they readily admit, but they are using the knowledge gained from their failures to advance the almost fantastic goals which they have set for them-

Snark, Bomarc Tested

I was also encouraged by reports of what we have already done in the field of missilry. I can tell you, for instance, that we have had highly satisfactory tests with the Redstone and the 5,000-mile Snark, and that the Bomarc defensive missile is now at the stage of development where it can be fired approximately 90 second's after an alert. These are but a few of the

wonders of our missile program, but I think they give some indication of what can-and will-be

Finally, I would like to comment on the cost of efforts in this relatively new field. To operate the Air Force Mis-

sile Test Center costs about \$8million per month, regardless of how many firings are made. Scientific stations to accumulate information on the missiles

as they speed over a 5,000 mile course into the South Atlantic cost between \$3-million and \$8million each.

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earth. In Jesus we see the con-

He might lift us up to His heaven.

Personals

Michael Shorb celebrated his et Topper over the weekend. Allen Sanders, Washington, is ninth birthday last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and spending some time at the home daughters, Newark, N. J., are of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarspending the holidays at the home ence Sanders. Linda Humerick, Towson State of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and

and Mrs. Jack Humerick.

Mrs. Philip Bower.

J. Sanders.

Fred Bower, University of Md.,

is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Rev. and

Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, Brook-

nard J. Eckenrode and family.

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Read Psalm 150. Out of the mouth of babies and descension of almighty Love "Fitsucklings thou hast perfected ting His stature to our need" that praise. (Matthew 21:1.)

A small boy five years of age St. Augustine once wrote about lyn, N. Y., is spending the holi-days with Prof. and Mrs. Ber-first time. Returning home he "Thou carest for every one of us, excitedly showed his mother a as if thou carest for him only; Airman James R. Sanders of card on which was a picture of and so for all as if there was but Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the Saviour as the good shepherd. one." is spending the holidays at the Underneath were the words, "God Prayer

home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard is love." His mother asked the Thanks be to Thee, O God, that child what was written, and what nothing in this world can separate Pvt. Robert Gelwicks, USMC, the teacher said about it. The us from Thy love. Neither death Camp Lejeune, N. C., is spending child thought for a moment and nor life, nor angels, nor princia furlough at the home of his then replied, "I think, Mummie, palities, nor powers-nothing is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. teacher said it was 'God has sent able to separate us from Thy love, his love to you." which is in Christ Jesus our Lord..

That was exactly what God did when He sent His Son to proclaim Thought For The Day the great fact that God was a The love of God passes all loving Father. Through Jesus, God | knowledge; it is so wonderful. sent His love to everyone on W. P. Hares (England)

Health Column

You all worn out from the holidays? You think a good rest is what you need? Stop. Don't flop a brisk walk around the block.

more doctors are prescribing exercise for fatigue. For a long time they used to treat fatigue by having the patient cut out some activity, no matter how lit- tend to give up more and more ing more than sit in a rocking

Gelwicks. Miss Theo Rybikowsky, student nurse, Baltimore, is spending the holidays visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky. town last Saturday.

ing the wedding of their son, W. his own two feet!

him to stop rocking and lie down. Fairfield Services That's all changed today. Doctors have found that fatigue as on that couch. Get out and take often as not, is caused by lack of activity. They call it "atrophy Sound crazy? It's not. More and of disuse." Young people usually avoid this condition and keep in good shape by taking part in sports. But as we grow older we

chair all day, the doctor told

tle he was doing. If he did noth- physical activity. So we suffer from fatigue which makes us think we should give up more activity. Caught in this vicious

circle, we can become old and worn out before our time. We can blame part of the

trouble on labor saving devices our ancestors didn't have. The Mr. James Shields, Harrisburg, electric golfmobile, for example, visited friends and relatives in may be fine for heart cases and similar problems, making it poss-Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadle and ible for the semi-invalid to get Mr. and Mrs. William Lower, some exercise. But for the aver-Biglerville, Pa., are spending the age man it can destroy most of

and Mrs. Cadle plan on attend- less tired if he does 18 holes on have made a little of it. R. Cadle, Jr., to Miss Armstrong So, if you feel exhausted after washer, exercise may be the pre-

in Atlanta, Ga., in the near fu- a hard day of sitting behind a scription for you. But remember, desk or loading your automatic it should be fun, not drudgery.



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LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m

There is only one problem hardholidays visiting Mrs. Cadle's the health-giving value of his day er to solve than making money and that is keeping it once you

New Year's Eve Ball The Emmitsburg Veterans of

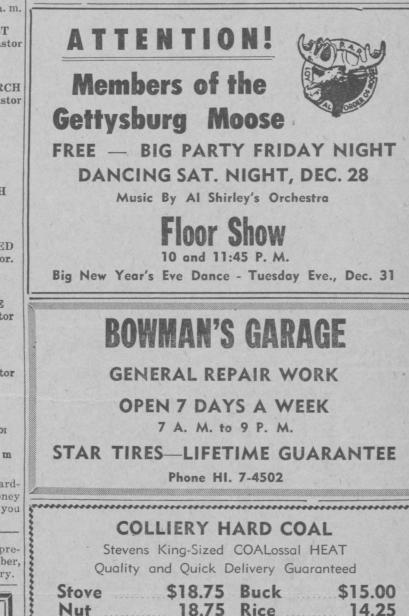
usher in the new year social activities in the form of a New the alumni group presents its an-Year's Eve ball Tuesday night in the post home annex. An evening of fun and enter-

tainment is in store for those attending-the dance which will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until 1 a. m., Post Adjutant Lumen Norris stated this week. Scintillating orchestra music

The Debonaires, a local orchestra, under the direction of George R. Danner.

During the evening refreshments will be available and fa- in mind. vors passed to the revelers. The

public is invited and the admission is \$1.50 per person. Breaksuading a buyer that what you fast will be served those desiring have to sell is worth more to it at about 1 a. m., for 75 cents. him than his money.



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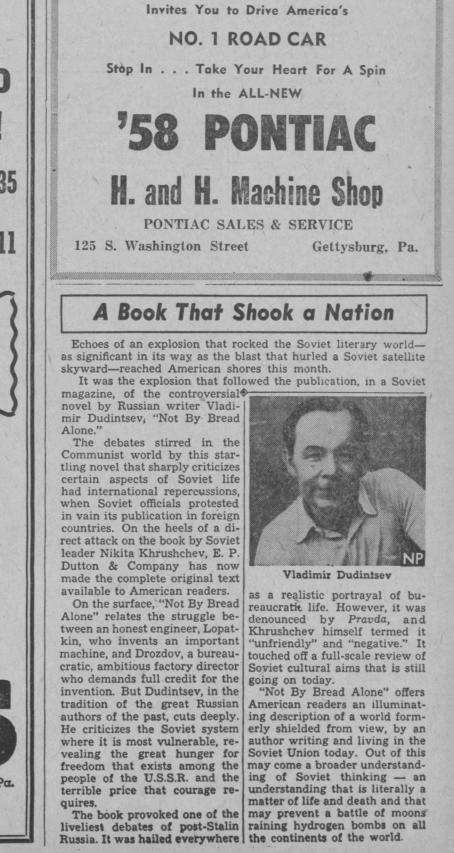
Friends and alumni of the Emmitsburg Alumni Assn. will join together for an evening of fes-Foreign Wars, Post 6658, will usher in the new year social ac-from 9 p. m. until midnght when nual year-end dance. Music will be furnished by The Rythmaires.

Thumb Lacerated

Richard Waybright, 27, Route 2, received treatment for a laceration of his right thumb sustained while using a meat saw last Friday afternoon. He was treated at for dancing will be supplied by the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

> Trading in Emmitsburg is common sense: merchants and cus-tomers should keep this thought

Advertising is the art of per-



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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DEC. 27, 1957

ALONG

THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman

DeWitt S. Hyde

\$22 billion dollars on programs

About half of this sum was spent

to stabilize farm prices and in-

domestic consumption of U.S.

Congress, during the coming

session must tackle again the prob-

lems facing the farmer. I am

certain that no one would deny

TOMS-VALENTINE

and Mrs. Glenn Toms, Route 1,

and Miss Nancy Valentine, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Val-

entine, Rt. 2, were united in

Methodist Church. The double

the couple was attended by Mr.

burg High School and the bride-

groom is a graduate of the same

school, Class of 1955. Mr. Toms

is employed by the Landis Tool

Co., Waynesboro. The couple will

Mrs. Toms attended Emmits-

and Mrs. Ray Harner.

Richard C. Toms, son of Mr.

agricultural products has in-

Washington-It is a sobering

POLIO CLINIC ADJUDGED SUCCESSFUL

County Health Department in cent progress in rehabilitative four years. cal March of Dimes officials as a whole philosophy of our fine or- ants. distinct success. The Clinic, un- ganization to turn our backs on erick County Medical Society, the came too late." County Health Department and was for the purpose of analyzing of seven polio specialists. Each some time ago. the progress toward complete re- patient, as he arrived at the March of Dimes funds.

ing problem in the fight against examination being made by a Hagerstown. infantile paralysis. "The basic physiotherapist as ordered by the



dren.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A Good Product. Sold nett noted. "What we have de honestly, brings profits to ev- termined for ourselves is that a eryone. Our claims for Amstutz great deal remains to be done H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns for polio patients in Frederick are based on proven facts. You County. This is in line with the can make more money raising findings of other clinics elsewhere H&N's than any other layer. Try in Maryland where a great back them and see. Emmitsburg Feed log of physical rehabilitation reand Farm Supply.

FOR SALE-Roofing and Siding; public would not want us to, un-Windows, Doors and Awnings. til the needs of this group are Phone HI. 7-3581. Fiberglass met." Awning Company. tf "W. Awning Company.

tion; stanchighs and watering his staff at the Health Depart- it can be met. cups, milker, compressor and ment for sponsoring and superpipe line, Dairy hot water heater; hay and straw. Telephone HI, 7-3392. 12|27|2tp

FOR SALE - Fresh Apples and Cider; Honey and old - fashioned Pickle Rings. Catoctin Mt. Orchards, 5 miles south of Emmissburg on Rt. 15, Phone Thurmont 4972.

FOR SALE-1949 Chevrolet 11/2 ton truck, mechanically perfect, very good rubber. Jack Mills, 12|27|1tp Bull Frog Rd.

FOR SALE - Southern States quality Fertilizer. Save \$2.50 a ton by ordering now, cash and delivery, before January 18. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

FOR SALE-Excellent grade of Corn Fodder. Apply WILLIAM BENTZ 12|20|2tp FOR SALE-Philco Refrigerator, in good condition. Phone Hillcrest 7-4621. 12|27'2t

NOTICES

NOTICE-Positively no trespassing or dumping on my prop-

problem of epidemic polio ap- JOHN S. BOWLING pears to be finally licked as a John S. Bowling, 93, a retired result of the Salk Vaccine," he farmer, died last Thursday aftersaid. "However, before we can noon at 1:20 o'clock at the home say that the job is done we must of his son-in-law and daughter, be certain that every victim of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider, 124 The special Polio Evaluation this dread disease has had the Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, aft- thought to recall that in the last Clinic held in Frederick at the opportunity to benefit from re- er having been ill for the last 25 years we have spent well over

Frederick has been hailed by lo- medicine. It would be against the He is survived by 189 descend- to help the American farmer.

A native of Adams County, he der the joint auspices of the Fred- those for whom the Salk vaccine was a son of the late James and comes. Yet, despite the programs Mary Judy Bowling and was a which called for these expendi-A total of more than 30 pa- member of St. Francis Xavier tures, farm income has steadily the local chapter of the National tients received a comprehensive Catholic Church. His wife, the late decreased. This decline has oc-Foundation for Infantile Paralysis medical review by the clinic staff Alice (McCleaf) Bowling, died curred in a period in which total

Surviving are seven children: covery of polio cases from pre- health department was interviewed Mrs. Bernard Peters, Emmitsburg; creased. vious years. The costs of the for basic background information Mrs. James Kessler, Emmitsburg; clinic were financed from local on his case history. Thereafter John Bowling, Hanover; Mrs. he was examined either by a pedi- John Keckler, Hagerstown; Mrs. Alton Y. Bennett, chairman of atrician or an internist, depend- Fred G. Rider, with whom he rethe local polio organization, ing on his age, by an orthopedist sided, Gettysburg; Guy Bowling, that a magic fomula has not yet outlets for farm products soundstressed that this is the remain- and a physiatrist, with muscle California, and Oliver Bowling,

Also surviving are 42 grandphysicians. Those attending were children, 139 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild and a about evenly divided with the same number of adults as chil- sister, Mrs. Alice Stoner, Emmitsburg. Funeral services were held "It is too early yet, of course,

last Saturday morning with a reto know much about the medical quiem mass at St. Mary's Cathfindings of the clinic," Mr. Benolic Church, Fairfield, at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Fr. Anthony Kane officiating. Interment in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

Research in old newspaper files clearly reveals the only advantage to living in the past is that 1t mains to be overcome. We canit's cheaper. - Christian Science not rest content, and I know the Monitor.

and coal range in good condi- and to Dr. Forbes Burgess and determine the manner in which holtz, located on the Old Freder-



reside at the home of the bride. FIRE DAMAGE \$5,000 vising this medical program for us," Mr. Bennett concluded. "The The Vigilant Hose Co. assisted

the Guardian Hose Co. of Thurick Road near here. The origin of the fire is as yet undetermined. John S. Hollinger, the local fire chief, estimated the damage to the workshop, garage and contents, at approximately \$5000.

TROOPER TRANSFERRED Maryland State Trooper Ronald G. Rosenwald, recently graduated from the police academy at Pikesville, has been assigned to the Randallstown Barracks.



been found, nor is one likely to be ABIGAIL found, that will erase all of the

problems that American agricul-(Continued from Page One) ture faces. I have hopes, though, into Thurmont naturally head that this Congress will be a little less included to listen to the siren

song of political expediency and enact a farm program that realistically strikes at root causes. Many feel that our present agricultural aid programs serve only to help big farms get bigger. What is needed is a clear separation between large-scale farming and family farming. Future legislation, I believe, should be tailored to the needs of the family Then, too, I feel that we have

neglected to provide facilities for adequate research into new uses for agricultural commodities. The Secretary of Agriculture- Mr. Benson-considers reseach on new er than price supports or production controls as a remedy for our overproduction of farm products. I believe that a congressional study of ways and means of intensifying research in new uses for farm products is justified. I also marriage Christmas Eve at 7:15 am inclined to believe that it o'clock by the Rev. Cameron might be wise for Congress to Johnson, pastor, at Toms' Creek consider setting up a permanent commission to supervise and diring ceremony was performed and rect research into widening mark-

farm.

May I wish all of you a very ets for agricultural products. Such bright and happy New Year. an Agricultural Products Research and Development Commission

Dec. 28

Dec. 29-31

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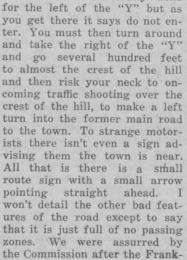
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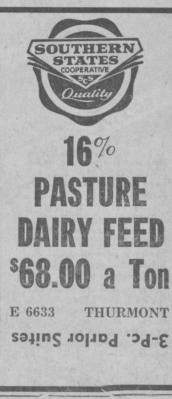
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Just drive over the new "superhighway" and observe this good. judgment and you'll see what I'm griping about and don't want it to happen to dear ole Emmitsburg.

eering would be forthcoming.

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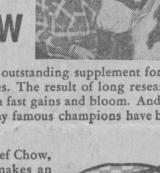
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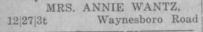
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NOTICE - Singer Sewing Center in Frederick offers prompt service in the Emmitsburg area. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or collect MO. 3-6655.

NOTICE TAXPAYERS! Taxpayers owing 1957 or prior year County and State real and personal property taxes are requested to make payment by December 31, 1957.

Please give this matter your immediate attention. Respectfully, JAMES H. FALK, County Treasurer 1t

NOTICE-Positively No Hunting on my property. PAUL N. SANDERS 1188tp

WANTED - Woman or girl for general housework. Small family, good working conditions. Can live in if desired. Phone HI. 7-4871.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING: The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Farmer State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md. will be held at the banking house in

Emmitsburg, Md. on Tuesday, January 14, 1958 at 1:00 o'clock p. m for the purpose of electing Di rectors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting

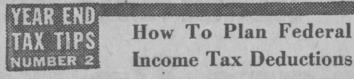
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CO-OPERATIVE patient is Mr. Hippo in Tokyo zoo: He opens good and wide and doesn't mind even when dentist-caretaker performs drastic orthodontia—with a hack saw!



This is one of a series of four articles on federal income taxes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.

By waiting until after the first of the year to decide whether to itemize your deductions or take the standard 10-per cent deduction, you run the risk of losing your greatest tax-saving opportunity

tunity. When you are forced to take the standard deduction because your deductible expenses are less than 10-per cent of your adjusted gross income. you literally "waste" your expense deductions, for tax pur-poses Don't let this happen to you lays so that you go over the optional 10-per cent deduction occa stonally This can be done by pyramiding two years of actual ex-penses into one. For example, assume that you ex-pect to have an adjusted gross in. penses into one.

pect to have an adjusted gross in-come of \$7,000 for this year and actual deductible expenses of about Most taxpayers need look come of \$7.000 for this year and actual deductible expenses of about \$600—or \$100 less than what you took the standard 10-per cent deduc-tion Not included in your actual expense estimate, however, is \$250 in state taxes and \$100 in home loan interest charges that will have to be paid in 1958 but which can be paid in advance. Beat the Standard Deduction If you act unless you gross income.

Beat the Standard Deduction
If you act quickly and pay these expenses before December 31, you can bring your total allowable deductions for 1957 up to \$950. By itemizing deductions this year and taking the standard deduction next; year—when your actual expenses should be somewhat less because of what you have prepaid—your total deductions for both years will be approximately \$1,650 Had you taken the standard 10-per centided and generated by the defaction in both years, the total would be only about \$1,400.
A salarted worker who has difficulty and pay these should be only about \$1,400.

would be only about \$1,400. A salarted worker who has difficulty finding enough deductions to make itemization worthwhile might consider carrying the pyramid plan one step further He could set up a system of "lending" and "borrow. I'make it possible for him to throw the gears of deductible expenses into one.

Timing Deductions

lost on their 1957 return.

Timing Deductions You can begin your own three-year pyramid by postponing pay-ment on as much 1957 deductiole take the standard deduction on this year's return. The expenses you have postponed—or "loaned"—will increase your 1958 deductions, and in the final months of 1958 you can "borrow" from 1959 by speeding up the payment of deductible items. As a result of your pyramiding.

As a result of your pyramiding. you maximize your expenses for 1958 (when you should be able to